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Solman

Queen's Journal

Tuesday, September 12, 1972

Volume One Hundred, No. 1

Frosh descend on Queen's

Freshmen applications are down slightly from last year, according to H. W. Sterne, assistant. Registrar. But "although there are fewer applications to handle there are not fewer valid applications," he said.

In Ontario university enrolment is down 9 per cent on the average but there will be no lack of noise and commotion here as about 1600 freshmen descent on Queen's this week.

In a survey taken by the Journal, orientation chairment from six faculties emphasized that the week was designed to acquaint frosh with the campus, help them to meet people and provide them with activities which are a lot of fun.

Rich Chown, chairman of Commerce Orientation said that "in the hope of improving our program, attendance will be taken to help gauge which activities are most successful and which are not.

Queen's gets coed res.

Queen's finally has its first coed residence - Morris Hall.

This ends three years of frustrating committee work during which time three separate plans for coed residence have been considered and then scrapped.

The first recommendations were made in 1969-70 when a report from the Inter-Residence Council (Men's Residence) said that "the residences, as part of the university, a supposedly learning environment, nevertheless severely restricted intellectual interchange between the sexes outside the classroom and that there was a disturbing lack of social intercourse between male and female students other than formal dating.

In response to this, a proposal was made to make Chown and Brockington coed. Argument centered on "whether or not women and men living in Brockington House amid four other non-integrated residences would make the atmosphere within that building any more conducive to studying and the exchange of ideas.

The proposal was dropped but reintroduced in March 1971 by AMS president Patrick Riley.

As a result of the Riley proposals a committee was set up representing the AMS, the IRC and the WRC.

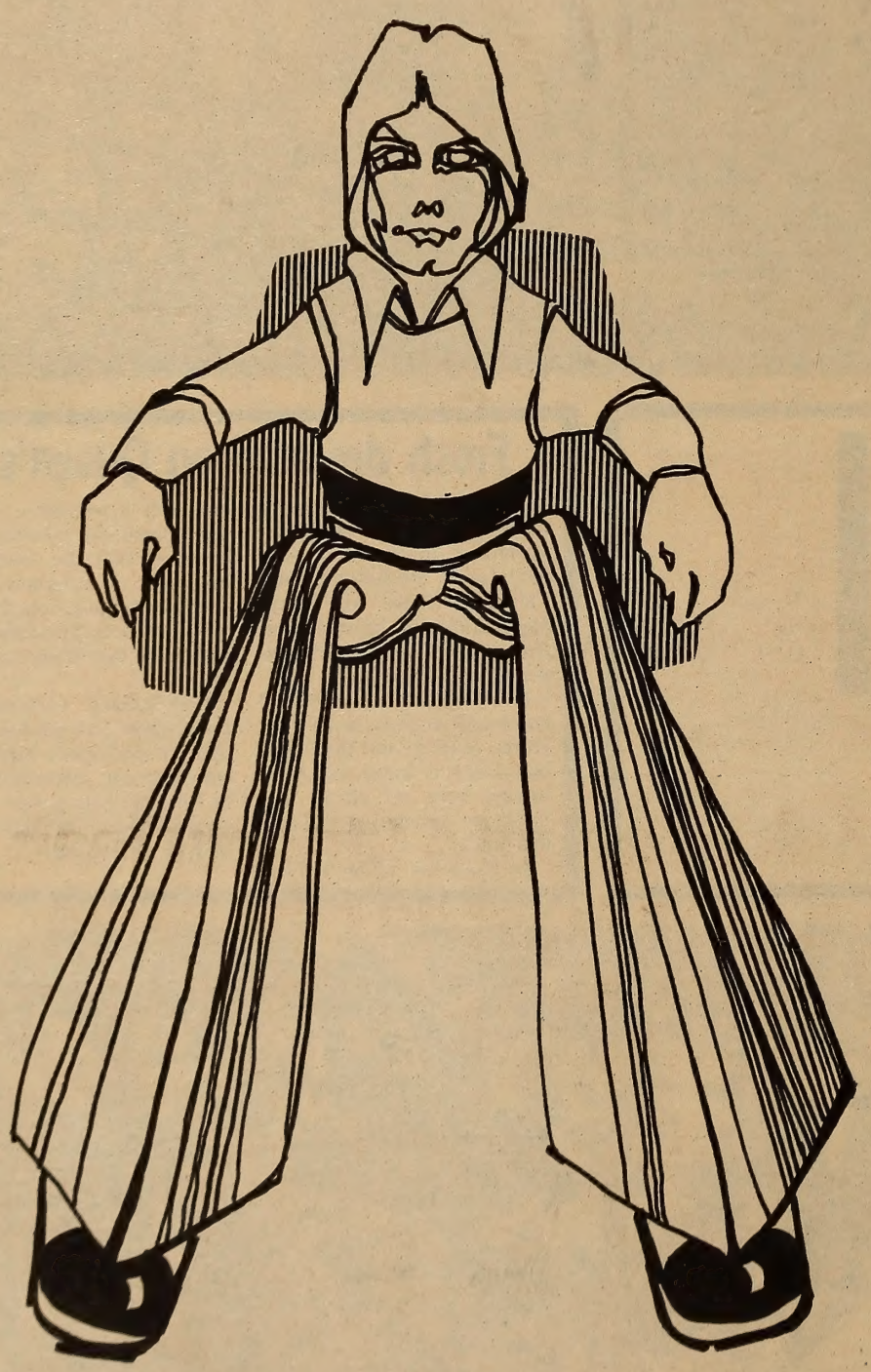
A recommendation by this committee to make Victoria Hall coed did not receive endorsement from the representatives of the Women's Residence Council. But the IRC followed it up with a proposal for the integration of Morris Hall.

"Officially the coed program in Morris Hall is only a one year program, Steve Brereton, IRC Chairman told the Journal. But he was optimistic that the program would continue after it was evaluated at the end of the year.



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crossword

Explanation: This diagram has two complete different solutions, A and B. Words in Solution A are given straightforward clues; words in Solution B are given cryptic clues, which involve trickery, anagrams, double meanings and elastic reasoning of a variety of kinds.

SOLUTION A
ACROSS
1. Nervous movement.
3. Thought, without grounds.
7. Charged particle.
9. Mother dear.
10. Sponging.
12. Against, opposed.
13. Perform surgery.
15. He analyses pieces of you after surgery.
16. Little devil.
18. Move head in agreement.
19. Shortest distance between two points on the globe (5, 6).
22. Pursues.
24. Wide shaded street.
26. Garment (made of primitive steel wool). (5, 4)
27. Terrorism in the streets.
28. Mathematical group.
29. Man who collects wool.
30. Consume.

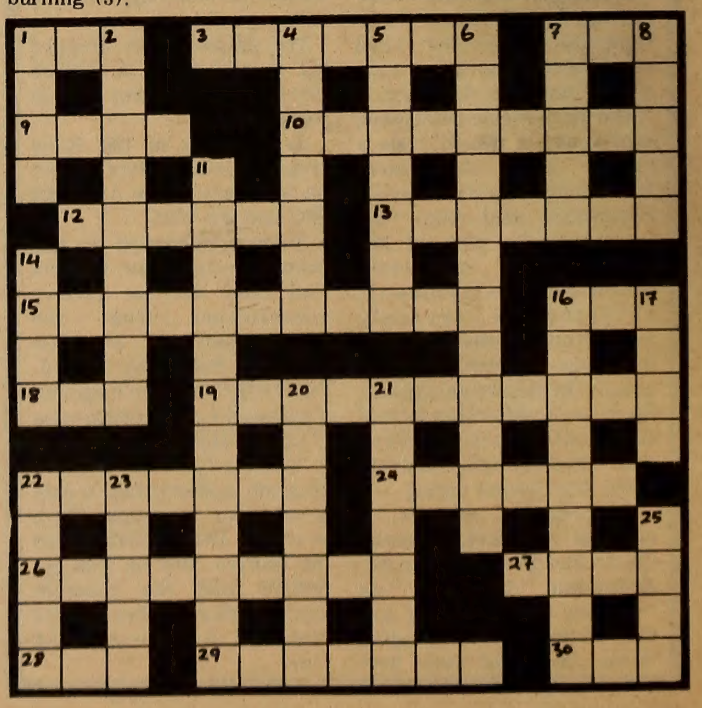
DOWN
1. Burial building.
2. Behaved.
4. Highest voice.
5. Inventor of radio.
6. Tokay, Madeira, etc. 7, 5)
7. Within.
8. Indentation, as for a statue.
11. Advantages; talents. (6, 6).
14. Twirl.
16. With no extra charges.
17. Member of the nobility.
20. Make into a bondservant or worse.
21. Caravan; camper.
22. Sides of a gem.
23. Smallest.
25. Let it stand.

SOLUTION B
ACROSS
1. Intimidate bovine (3).
3. C. caused confusion of defendant (7).
7. Grass mat in Sargasso deeps (3).
9. Dairy is penniless, hence free (4).
10. I don't mix with long poem for picture (9).
12. Sounds like an explosion between you and me -- tribesmen (6).
13. Go back, mother dear; there's a mixed-up gal in the alloy (7).
15. Suspenseful hardware for campers? (11)
16. Plant seeds for pig (3).
18. Tree remains even after burning (3).
19. A side order: this Quebec talk burns me up (6, 5)
22. Drive little company to legal dissolution (7).
24. Nay, sue, however uncertain! (6)
26. Reverses engraving as a result of the chaotic din, sister (9).
27. Popular site for 22 across (Nero is confused) (4).
28. Used to express agreement! (3).
29. Wrings out money for former wrongs (7).
30. Return gas, producing acute depression (3).

DOWN
1. To do this up is to be silent, yet break the calm (4).
2. Carpentry table includes wrench (in good order) and bits of bookbinding (9).
4. Little office dish, blended, is also Newfoundland's staple food (7).
5. Having a high voice, son is confused 'round op'ra (7).
6. Made public in military circles; expelled? (12).
7. Playground furnishing in South Wing (5).
8. I mend tangled fabric (5).
11. Bury fence around re unsportsmanlike play (12).
14. Philosophic school gets around to South America (4).
16. Weaves broken rest, ladies (9).
17. Initial direction: wend eastward, southward turn (4).
20. Basic substance of stove-top? (7)
21. Police car: boat trip on river (7).
22. Nefertiti was embalmed; then who was Amenhotep? (5)
23. Maybe saves containers for flowers (5).
25. For example, take up this bell for eggnog (4).

It's Here:

Sunday Edition, New York Times, available every Sunday, aprox. 9 am. Dial 546-1616.



newsbriefs

Second Coming for all students

A new addition to the list of orientation programs is a Second Coming. It combines evaluation of university experience with various social activities for upper year students in all faculties.

Sue Dowler, one of the initiators of the project commented that the program is not designed to be a counter orientation but rather a reorientation for upper year students.

"Many people are here during frosh week with nothing to do but paint their apartments," she said. Cooking classes, roller skating and an art show are among the activities designed to keep them busy.

Second Coming will also sponsor a speech by Richard Needham, the controversial Globe and Mail columnist in Dunning Hall at 2.00 p.m. Saturday.

"The program is very flexible and we are still open to suggestions concerning other activities," Miss Dowler said.

Parking zones

There will only be two parking zones on campus this year. A green zone with 460 spaces is east of University Avenue while A red zone comprises all the parking spaces west of University Avenue, including those on the West Campus.

A memorandum from the university on Parking Regulations indicated that there were enough spaces in each of the Green and Red zones to meet the demand in these areas and circulation will not be hampered by as many boundaries as formerly.

The basic charge is about ten dollars a month.

Books on television

Three closed-circuit television cameras have been installed in Technical Supplies, the Queen's University bookstore.

"These are designed to measure traffic flows and therefore, aid in setting up a store in the proposed new University Center," F. M. Gauchie, manager of tech supplies said. "Their value as surveillance equipment is secondary, he added.

Gauchie said, a random sorter is also in operation which will help keep track of books that are ordered."

Last year a Senate committee report recommended that tech supplies become more than a text book store. "We are endeavouring to do this, Gauchie told the Journal.

Books other than required texts are now ordered on a three month basis and can be returned if not sold.

Elrond not ready yet

Elrond College, the Princess Street housing co-operative is not yet ready for full occupancy. Many students are being housed in hotels and one of the nurses residences but every day some are moved in to completed apartments in Elrond.

"No one will have to stay in a hotel more than a week," John Blanchard, director of Elrond said and added "we hope to have everyone in by the 22 of September."

"Elrond has been plagued by strikes and slow work" Blanchard told the Journal, but the project is finally near completion after several years.

Registration dates

Registration takes place in the Jock Hardy Arena, Union and Division streets, on the dates and times specified:

Tuesday, September 12: 11 a.m. - 2 p.m.: Law, upper years and M.B.A.

Wednesday, September 13: 9 a.m. - 3 p.m.: All graduate students and Medical students.

Thursday, September 14: **First year students only** 9 a.m. to Noon, Engineering: 9 a.m. - 3 p.m., Commerce; Noon to 12:30 p.m.

Nursing and Rehab; 12:30 p.m. - 3 p.m., Arts by Gael group.

Friday, September 15: 9 a.m. - 2 p.m., remaining Arts Gael groups.

Everybody else registers next week!

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Queen's University at Kingston

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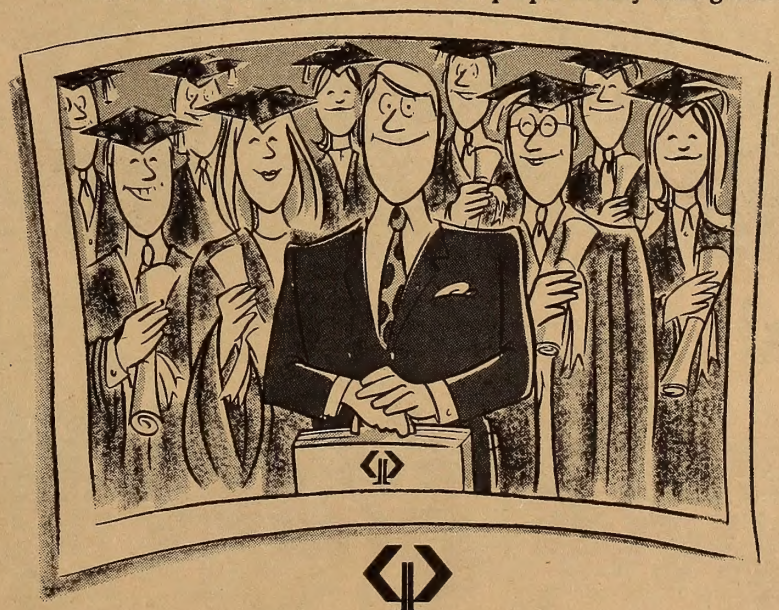
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editorial

Welcome to the deep well of knowledge

Welcome to university, the home of deep wells of knowledge, floor parties, football warm-ups and other assorted phenomena not found anywhere else. Unless you are one of the unlucky ones whose classes are already in progress you are presumably here at Queen's this week for one of two reasons. Either you are a freshman who does not know his way around Queen's or you are a gael or frec or boss supposedly possessing such a deep understanding of Queen's that you have been specifically chosen to introduce freshmen to it. In either case, you have a new room or apartment, new friends, courses, documents, keys, books, computer forms, dishes, luggage and debris. From summering at the cottage or simmering in the city, you are back at university and you are probably wondering why you came.

In the economy of the 1970's, it is clear that a university degree will not guarantee you a meaningful job. And yet you are here at a university prepared to pay almost seven hundred dollars in fees for the right to be here.

A university such as Queen's consists of a vast and loud presence of students, a quieter, smaller and supposedly more learned presence of faculty, a very visible and confusing presence of administrators with papers in their teeth and the invisible hovering background presence of "tradition" and "spirit" represented by the graduates who occasionally come back to look around campus and wonder nostalgically where all the trees have gone.

All of us, from the confused freshmen to the solemn body of professors are in the learning process together. The subject matter of the university is inexhaustible for there will always be now discoveries about the simplest microbe and the most complex novel. All who come to university find the same challenge, to master what is already known, at least in some small corner of the universe of knowledge and then to discover a little more.

But the challenge to learn is not confined to the academic arena, it is also to be found in extra curricular involvement. Students, faculty and administration alike influence the development of Queen's university. They must criticize one another frankly and freely for this is the very life force of the university.

From the minute they arrive, freshmen are Queen's students as good as anybody else. They are set apart merely by their unfamiliarity with their surroundings. Although they are here this week primarily to absorb the knowledge that senior students disseminate, in the "community of scholars" at Queen's they are all equal until their accomplishments prove that there is a distinction.



With Pa Tremblin



Frosh Regulations

Four Hundred Frosh Learn Rigid Rules Governing Their Behavior - Fussing Taboo - Tams - Ribbons Compulsory.

With palpitating hearts and trembling knees, about four hundred freshmen gathered in Grant Hall last night to hear the pronouncement by their superiors, the lordly sophs, juniors and seniors, of their fate during the next few months.

Tams and ribbons must be worn henceforth and a non fussing rule is also in force. During the week commencing Monday next the faculty umbrellas, which must be procured at the Union Tuck Shop at a price of 50c each, will be carried open and in full view. Sidewalks will be out of bounds for all frosh next week when they are on the campus as it has been ruled that they must use the cinder walks when moving from building to building. Compassion is shown to some degree however, by the provision that on rainy days they may use the concrete walks but must then walk in single file.

October 4, 1929.

Frosh Sex

Second on the Vig's (A VIG IS NOW A GAEL) list seems to be the lonely Frosh's sex life. Feeling that propinquity cannot overcome their advantage of Sophomore sophistication, Frec's and Vig's do their utmost to throw frosh and freshettes together through dances, scavenger hunts, parties and group calisthenics. Their general opinion of the frosh's abilities in the chase is disparaging, except in a few exceptional cases which they admit with obvious reluctance. According to them, first year as a whole is much inferior to second year, although quite probably it will outstrip the others eventually.

September 21, 1966. Doug White.

Frosh Uniforms

They will be crowned by the inevitable Queen's tams and they'll be wearing their bangs in three little pigtails, tied with red, yellow and blue ribbons. At such an hour, one can hardly expect expert muscle coordination, so it won't be surprising if they are wearing their blouses backwards and their skirts inside out.

The Freshmen

The Frosh are now in the throws of "Hell Week" and are wearing pyjama tops, neckties, one running shoe and one ordinary shoe in class. They must carry, and know how to operate, a slide rule, and last but not least, must supply and endure any soph, on request, with the vital statistics on the coeds.

The Sciencemen must suffer and endure the general rules as well long after "Hell Week". Frosh pins and ¼ inch haircuts are the rule until after the November tests. Tams are to worn until Christmas "in the manner of the Scots."

September 27, 1955.



ame Old Frosh

e day comes that a Freshman rrives at Queen's looking like ut a Freshman, then-and only ill in the words of the prophet something." Try as he may the eenhorn cannot conceal his e tries as hard to disguise it as in sin the Freshette tries to rs and he is quite unsuccessful. uccessful.

efore he dons that stamp of e tam- there is little difficulty in m. Could anyone (we assume ln't) have the same vacant d anyone else make a complete books for sale in the library? ne else look for the Registrar's e top floor of the Union? Could e when asked where he was live say "Oh, the Men's' (we assume he meant Ban)? Could anyone else do a thousand and one different things equally naive? The answer is they wouldn't- but they all have. People who claim to have been in a "different" year make an idle boast. All years of Freshmen are the same. Why shouldn't they be? There's nothing to make them different from each other. And everyone would be sorry if they weren't. It gives the Senior the chance to say "I remember when I was a Frosh" in a dignified but cheerfully reminiscent way. It gives the Junior a false sense of pride when he sees their awkwardness. It gives the Sophomore someone on whom to try his new found and questionable authority. It gives the Frosh something that goes under the doubtful heading of experience. Queen's would hardly be the same without its Freshmen class. But then there must always be a Freshmen class - so why worry.Answer p we aren't.

September 28, 1939.



pitating Hearts and g Knees Frosh Arrive



Do We Get An Education?

Take a close look at the Queen's University environment, for example, and it will become evident that in many direct and indirect ways the process of selfrealization and individualization is retarded and passionate and personal involvement in any single area of study is discouraged.



The students first campus activities, the orientation activities, impress upon him what kind of person he must be to "be with it." He should attend football matches participate in the campus fun and games, and do as well in his courses as he can. In other words, he should be a well-rounded loyal and sociable Queen's man.

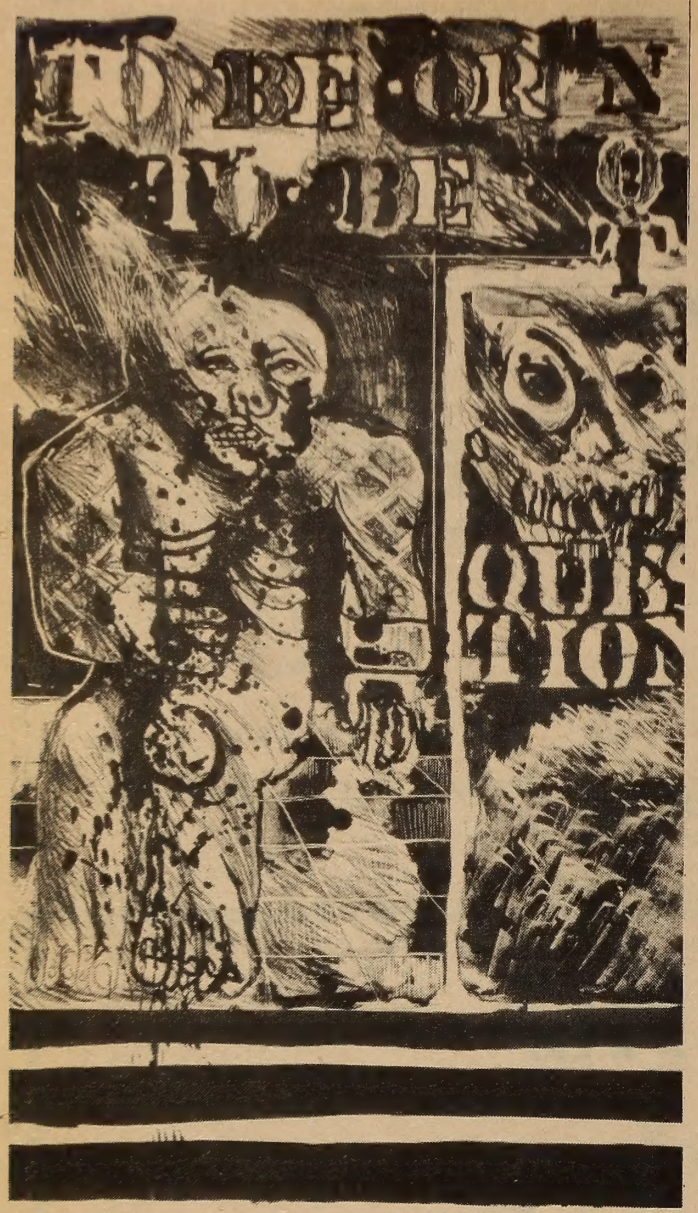
The pressures during this first week, when the initiate is searching for the criteria for acceptance in the Queen's community are enough to significantly delay the students's development and acceptance of himself as a unique individual.

. . . . The student comes to see himself as isolated from society, incubationg preparing himself. He does not use the knowledge he acquires to criticize existing social institutions and programs and to initiate new ones.

. . . . Is the university to be a centre for the pursuit of truth, or is it to be merely another service organization, responding to the declared needs of society?

. . . . .A number of students, fortunately, are beginning to realize that what society needs most today is informed critics who can initiate the changes that will enable it to continue to exist and to develop in a way that will allow its members increasing freedom to understand and enjoy their human nature.

September 21, 1966. Krista Maeots.



Walter Sawron's art at Agnes

by Peter Johnston

Some people may find the work of Walter Sawron difficult to come to terms with. Young, German born and uncompromising, Sawron in his first one man show, presently at the Agnes Etherington Art Centre, fuses a great variety of influences ranging from Durer to Bacon. He has created works which are powerful and yet symbolically enigmatic.

Sawron's works display a variety of techniques ranging from crudely carved wooden crosses to meticulously painted eggs. Lithography is among the variety of printing mediums in which Sawron excells, and the partial representation in this show of the 'Hamlet Series' of lithographs combines the power, expressiveness and tensions, (both spatial and spiritual), which some of his other work falls shy of achieving. Like this Hamlet series, many of Sawron's works appear to be the manifestation of a medieval-like fear of the unknown, comparable to the ominous twentieth century fear expressed in Yeats' "The Second Coming".

Sawron revels in the irrational and survives on contradiction. Not only do forms of beauty and horror, the rational and irrational, and the two and three dimensional, often assert themselves within the same composition, but schizoidal solitude also isolates individual groups of works.

It seems ironic that the same man who painted the quiet, though whimsical, egg series, also created the Hamlet lithographs. In one conte drawing, perhaps a self portrait, the alter-ego of the eggs appears behind him as he holds a fragile butterfly in one brutish hand and his confused distorted head in the other.

Sawron is young, passionate, and very talented. Clarifying restraint is perhaps all that one could hope for in his future creations.

froshdays

Tuesday, September 12

1:00 pm - **"Second Coming"** - Queen's talent displayed at an Outdoor Art Show at Summerhill.

1:00 pm - **Arts and Sciences, Nursing and Rehab:** Interfac Variety Show, Impromtu Circus - Outside Grant Hall

Engineering: Interfac Fun and Games - Campus

2:00 pm - **Arts and Sciences Nursing, Rehab:** NFB films - Dupuis Hall

Concert - Outside Fleming Hall

Commerce: Interfac Activities - Campus

"Second Coming": Discuss community involvement through Student Volunteer Bureau, Camp Outlook, etc. in the Lower Victoria Hall Games Room.

7:00 pm - **"Second Coming":** Roller Derby in the parking lot under the arena.

7:30 - **Arts and Sciences, Nursing and Rehab:** Flora MacDonald speaks on Canadian Nationalism - Ellis Hall

7:30 pm - **Arts and Sciences, Commerce, Engineering, Nursing and Rehab:** Drama Workshop in the Studio (Room 102) Theology Hall.

8:00 pm - **"Second Coming":** A talk on the benefits and mechanics of Transcendental Meditation - Dupuis Hall Auditorium.

8:30 pm - **"Second Coming":** Firesign Theatre - Red Room

9:00 - **All Faculties:** Bierfest - Leonard Cafeteria

"Around the World" - South Seas - Leonard Field

- Honk Tonk - Lower McNeill Common Room

-French Cafe - Upper McNeill Common Room

Wednesday, September 13

5:30 am - **Commerce:** Early Morning Rise - Outer Field

6:00 am - **Engineering:** Early Morning Rise - Leonard Field

9:00 am - **Commerce:** Course Counselling - Campus

- **Engineering:** Dean's Survey - Dunning Auditorium

-**Nursing:** English Course Counselling

10:00 am - **Engineering:** A Look at Engineering Today - Dunning

- **McArthur Faculty of Education:** Introduction to McArthur.

1:00 pm - **Commerce and Nursing:** Hetzaah! - city

1:30 pm - **Engineering:** Engineering Society Introduction and Pub - Clark Hall

2:00 pm - **"Second Coming":** Community involvement discussiins continue today and tomorrow in the lower Vic Games Room.

- **"Second Coming":** Experience your Second Childhood Be creative, paint murals, graffiti around campus. Hopscotch in the streets . . . all afternoon.

- **Arts and Sciences, Rehab:** Mass Picnic - Lake Ontario Park.

2:30 pm - **Arts and Sciences, Rehab:** NFB films - Dupuis Auditorium

6:00 pm - **Nursing:** Sobriety Practise

7:00 pm - **Commerce:** Athletic-University Nnight - Dupuis Auditorium

7:30 pm - **Arts and Sciences, Rehab:** Vaghy String Quartet - Ban Righ Common Room

- **Arts and Sciences, Engineering and Rehab:** Learn to macrame and batik at the Art Work Shop - Union

8:30 pm - **Nursing:** R.M.C. Dance

9:00 pm - **Commerce:** Interfac Parties - City

- **Engineering:** Meet the Arts Frosh

9:30 pm - **Arts and Sciences, Rehab:** Bobby Spark Speaks - Ellis Hall Alma Estable Speaks - The Red Room

11:00 pm - **Arts and Sciences, Rehab:** "Horrorama" - Dunning Auditorium

Thursday, September 14

7:00 am - **Engineering:** Early Morning Rise

9:00 am - **Engineering:** Registration - Grant Hall

- **Nursing:** Scavenger Hunt

11:00 am - **"Second Coming":** Cooking Classes Continue - 231 University Avenue

12:00 pm - **"Second Coming":** Picnic and kite flying, bring lunch to the Union.

- **Arts and Sciences:** Registration

- **Rehab:** Registration

12:30 pm - **Engineering:** Thundermug Preparation - Clark Hall

1:00 pm - **"Second Coming":** Birth Control and Abortion Centre is holding a teach in, films, speakers, etc, - Kingston Hall.

3:00 pm - **Commerce:** Registration - Arena

4:30 pm - **Engineering:** Pre-Peanut Drive Dinner with Frecs - Leonard Cafeteria

5:30 pm - **Engineering:** Peanut Drive - Clark Hall

7:30 pm - **Arts and Sciences:** Torbin and Nancy speak - Lower Vic

- **Arts and Sciences:** Prologue, NFB Films - Dupuis Auditorium.

- **Commerce:** Lectures and speakers - Dunning Auditorium

8:00 pm - **McArthur College Forum:** Introduction to Queen's Student Government and Campus Activities.

9:00 pm - **McArthur College:** Honky Tonk I - McArthur's Pub

10:00 pm - **All Faculties:** Square Dance and Country Fair - McNeill and Leonard Cafeteria.

Friday, September 15

9:00 am - **Engineering and Commerce:** Field Day - Outer Field

- **McArthur College:** Group Discussions

9:30 am - **Arts and Sciences:** Registration II

- **Nursing:** Banner for Pep Rally

- **Rehab:** Picnic and Bike Hike

11:00 am - **"Second Coming":** Cooking Classes still going!

1:00 pm - **Arts and Sciences:** Charity Day - Leonard Field To place ads for slaves etc. call 547-5540.

- **Nursing:** Lawn Party with Faculty - Summerhill

2:00 pm - **Engineering:** Queen's Q rate - Summerhill Speedway

- **Commerce:** Frosh Court - Dupuis Auditorium

4:00 pm - **Nursing:** Sobriety Practise

5:30 pm - **"Second Coming":** Giant Bar-B-Que - Check information booth outside Union for the whereabouts.

7:00 pm - **Engineering:** Frosh Court and Inebriety - Ellis Hall

8:00 pm - **Arts and Sciences, Commerce, Nursing and Rehab:** Sobriety, The Freshmen Variety Show - Grant Hall

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at the art centre

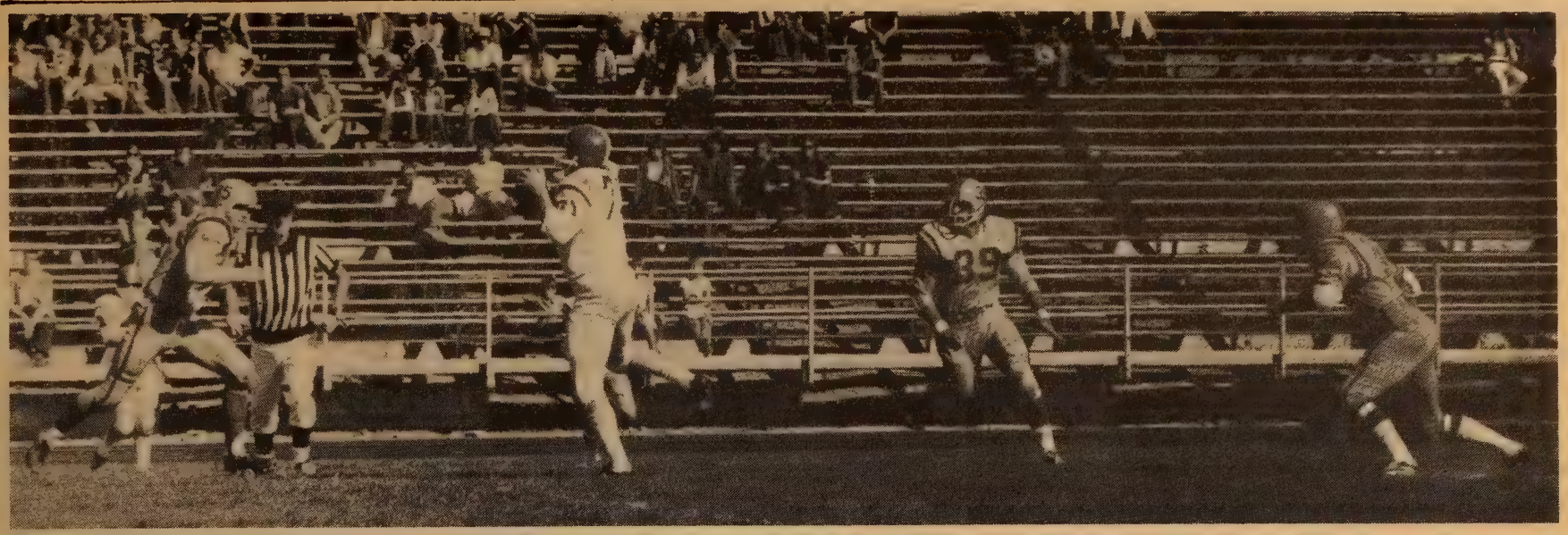
WALTER SAWRON: Prints and Drawings until October 1

REALISM: EMULSION AND OMISSION an exhibition organised by the Art Centre and opening on September 19 in the evening.

CONTENT, DOCUMENT AND REALISM IN CANADIAN ART An open lecture by art critic BARRY LORD in Stirling Hall D at 7.30 p.m., September 19 followed by the opening of the exhibition at the Art Centre.

STUDENT PRINT RENTAL: September 20 at the Art Centre at 8.00 p.m. FREE COFFEE. Come and see the collection any time now.

Open Monday-Thursday 9-5, 7-9; Friday 9-5; Sunday 2-5



Now this is what we call splitting the seam of a zone defense, class. Grad end backs Dave Campbell and Doug Cozac (39 and 15), for yet another reception of Peter Thompson (71) has cut between linebacker Geoff Hamlin (35) and deep a Don Bayne pass.

Grads great, but Gaels must improve greatly

by Chris Boon

When you assemble a football team from a group of former college stars, some of them very former, you expect them to be a little bit rusty, especially if they have only one practice session together as a team.

Also, the usual script calls for the Old Boys to look respectable for about a quarter or so, then fade as the accumulated weight of prosperous stomachs takes its toll. Unfortunately for the current crop of Golden Gaels, nobody had given the Grads the word.

Led by quarterback Don Bayne, a two-time OQAA All-star and the Most Valuable Player in the 1968 College Bowl (we won it that year), the Grads looked more like a title contender than most recent Gael squads.

Using only seven running plays (one of them a draw that was added at halftime because Bayne thought it would work) and twelve pass calls, Bayne mixed carries by backs Mike Hartley, Ron Clark and Peter Quinn with pin-point passing to the likes of Peter Thompson, Rick Van-Buskirk, Don McIntyre and Ron Cunningham.

The Grads' offensive line helped a little too. Guards Bob Climie and Brian Parnega didn't miss a shift, and blew people out of the way like it was 1968 all over again. Cam Innes, an All-Canadian centre last year, didn't hurt things much, nor did Al Dresser, or Ken Skeoch, of more recent vintage.

Bayne had good pass protection all day, and the running game spoke for itself. The result was overwhelming, a 44-21 stampede for the Grads.

The Grads' defense didn't do too badly, either. Although Gord McLellan got good yardage to the outside, especially in the first half, the likes of Carl Digiacoma, Jim Tait, Ace Powell, Garry Lamourie, Larry Dolecki and Pierre Pinard shut off the Gaels' power game inside, and put a strong rush on the Queen's QB's.

The deep backs, notably Ron Brooks, Jim Turnbull, Ron Faulkner, Jim McKeen and Jay Graydon, played with more co-ordination than certain recent deep fives I could mention.

The "old men", did slow down a little in the fourth quarter, allowing the Gaels to score two quick TD's on bombs from Tom Taylor to Stu Lang and rookie flanker Bruce Pollock. Before that, they had led 44-7. 'Nuff said.

Back to the present version of the Gaels, or at least the survivors. The game cost the Gaels Gord McLellan and Mike O'Shaughnessy (out for at least two weeks with knee problems), linebacker Ian Anderson, and a lot of general aches. John Booth will do a good job in McLellan's spot, but the defensive line corps is mighty thin right now.

There were some bright spots, now and then. Taylor threw the ball well, especially to tight end John Hollingsworth, who caught a touchdown pass that gave the Gaels a short-lived 7-3 lead. Hollingsworth took the ball out of the hands of Ron Brooks after Brooks had almost intercepted the Taylor throw.

Geoff Hamlin, a fullback from Ottawa via the University of North Carolina, is a devastating pass-blocker, but could well end up on defense.

Keith Taggart, a big transfer from Waterloo, was the class of the offensive line (which is not really saying too much), while Andy Sakell, Daryl Penner, and Ian Anderson all looked promising at linebacker. Greg Anderson, tall, lanky rookie, was very agressive at defensive end but may lack the bulk to be really effective.

The Gaels' defensive backfield, a sore point last year, appeared to resemble a gaping wound during the first forty minutes of Saturday's game. On the other hand, Bayne is likely to be the best quarter-back the Gaels see this year, and his receivers knew all about splitting the seams on a zone defence.

The Gaels tightened up their coverage later in the game, after the deep backs had a chance to get used to each other. Dane Tutton, late of McMaster, looks like a useful aquisition, probably in combination with Joe Pal (an OUAA All-Star last year, although he was burned a couple of times Saturday) Doug Cozac, Dave Campbell, and Alex Morris. Gil Labine, Russ Arbuckle, or Chris Durant could break in, with Labine the most likely candidate.

The Gaels open their league schedule next SUNDAY in Ottawa, taking on the Carleton Ravens in Lansdowne Park. Game time is 2:00 p.m., and fans are badly needed.

The Gaels should be a little better off by then. Don Smith, an all-star defensive tackle last year, will be off the injured list, as will (hopefully) Bob Grimm, a middle linebacker from Western Michigan and the Bramalea Satellites. These two should stabilize the defense a little, at least inside.

Tom Dickinson, a tough centre, has hopes that a badly injured finger will have healed enough by then to permit him back. He is needed. The offense, even without McLellan, is still potent. Dave Hadden, Brian Warrender, Booth, and possibly Hamlin can do the job, but the offensive line is going to have to hustle. If they do, look for a high-scoring game, with the Gaels on top. If they don't, it could be a long Sunday afternoon.

Sports Skills Program

Registration for this falls Sports Skills Program will be held SEPTEMBER 18 - 22, afternoon 1:30 p.m. - 4:30 p.m. in the main lobby of the Physical Education Centre. Instruction will be available in all levels of swimming, springboard diving, skin diving, tennis, trampoline, archery, gymnastics, squash, badminton, paddleball, modern dance and learn to skate.

Complete information sheets are available by contacting:
Howard C. Pearce,
Recreation Coordinator.
Physical Education Centre
547-6984.

Rugby '72 - Back at it

by Ron Easteal

The Golden Gaels Rugby teams will be again attempting to capture the OUAA championship. The Rugby team was the first Queens team to win an OUAA title; in fact, it's still the only Queens team to have accomplished this.

The Rugger Gaels have perhaps been the most successful representatives of Queens in the past few years. Queens has only lost two games in the last four seasons -- both in the playoffs. Last year the Gaels won every game amassing 280 points while giving away only 23 points.

Unfortunately, only seven players from the first fifteen remain eligible to play for the Gaels this year and some important positions need to be filled. The largest holes in the team are in the backs where only one veteran remains.

The Rugby team starts to practice officially this week, the practices are held at 6:00 p.m. on the rugby field at the west campus. All returnees and newcomers are urged to attend these sessions -- transport will be provided at 5:45 in front of the gymnasium.

To people who have no experience, but who are interested in trying out, you will be more than welcome. Rugby is not a game that is played simply for the purpose of victory and glory, but is a game played for enjoyment both on and off the field. -- Especially off the field!!

This year will be something of a rebuilding year and the Gaels will find winning the championship a battle. The OUAA is split once again into an East and a West Conference. Queens will be in the East along with RMC, York, Trent and Toronto.

The league will be run on a home and home series of games -- in all. The main opposition this year should be York University, with a very experienced team. Unfortunately, the Gaels' first game is in Toronto against York on the 30th of September.

The Queen's coach of the last seven years, Gavin Reid, is on sabbatical this year and will be sorely missed. However, Mike Booth, an Australian via Calgary, is a well qualified replacement and should be able to get the best out of the teams. He will be ably assisted by this years captain and vice-captain Lee Doney and Warren Smith.

The club is running a raffle this year in the hope of generating enough funds to go on a tour either to the west coast or to Europe. The prize for the raffle will be a PAID TUITION, or its cash equivalent ($663.) Tickets are a bargain at 50c each or 3 FOR $1.00. All members of the club are urged to sell tickets both as individuals and also by donating time in the booth in the registration hall. Naturally every student at Queens should purchase tickets for this, the worthiest of causes. Just think of what you could do with an extra $663.!!

Rugger is a game played with 15 players per team and no substitution. The game is played with an oval football - slightly larger than a football, with the main objective being to score a 'try' or touchdown.

The team that scores a 'Try' gets 4 points with an additional 2 points if the try is converted. A major infringement is penalised by a free kick which may be kicked (as in a convert) through the posts for an additional 3 points.

There is one other method of scoring 3 points and that is by dropkicking the ball through the posts from the field of play during the course of the game.

As in football, possession of the ball is most important. The ball is won by one of the teams from scrums (scrimmages) analogous to the line of scrimmage in football - and lineouts.

A lineout is played when the ball goes out of bounds. The ball is thrown between the 'forwards' of the two teams lined up in single file. Whichever team catches the ball passes it back to the backs of his own team.

Again as in football with its linemen and its backs, a rugger team has 8 forwards and 7 backs. The forwards win possession of the ball and pass it to the backs who by means of running and passing try to score a touchdown.

We hope that the students and staff of Queens will support the rugby teams.

backpage

World

MUNICH — Eighty thousand West Germans attended memorial services Wednesday for the nine Israeli athletes and a West German policeman shot in Tuesday's shootout with Arab terrorists. The terrorists kidnapped the players in the Olympic village and abducted them to an airbase outside Munich where the shooting took place. It was an attempt by the Palestinian Septembrist movement to ransom 220 of their guerrillas being held in Israeli jails.

TEL AVIV — Israeli planes struck deep inside Syria and Lebannon in a retaliatory raid for the Munich massacre. The raid penetrating the two countrys was the deepest since the 1967 war. Saturday the Syrians retaliated both in the air and at sea. Three Syrian and two Israeli planes were lost.

Canada

OTTAWA — Led by pork, beef and eggs, the Canadian food price index rose by 2.2 per cent in August, Statistics Canada reported. This price hike is the largest for August since before 1961. A market basket valued at $14.57 in August, cost $14.25 in July and $13.75 in June. The overall price index registered an increase of 8-10 of one percent, with clothing the only declining sector.

TORONTO — Provincial Treasurer Darcy McKeough has resigned over a conflict of interest issue which developed in 1969. While in the office of Minister for Municipal Affairs, McKeough approved a Chatham subdivision in which he held a financial interest. The Globe and Mail estimated that the project will turn up profits of between $150,000 and $250,000.

VANCOUVER — Parliament passed a special act ordering 3200 striking longshoremen on the B.C. coast back to work last Tuesday. With the strike over the longshoremen are presently working on 33 ships, while another 31 await births.

KINGSTON — Research done on a sample of patients at Kingston General Hospital indicates allergic people tend to have a lower incidence of cancer.

KINGSTON — City policing costs are the lowest of all Ontario communities of comparable size it has been reported. Per capita costs in 1971 were $26.67, this cost including debt charges on the new Police headquarters at 11 Queen. At present there are 93 members on the Kingston Police Force.

OTTAWA — Judge Claude Wagner has announced his intent to resign his position as Sessions Court judge in Quebec to take up the Conservative party banner in the upcoming election. In coming to the decision Wagner stated that he felt another Trudeau administration would be "harmful for Canada", adding that strains on federal-provincial relations are influenced by the PM's arrogance.

TORONTO — Allan Lawrence, Ontario provincial Secretary for Justice will run with the federal Conservatives in the October 30 election endorsing them as the only alternative to an "insular arrogant" Liberal government.

UNITED NATIONS — The United States has launched a campaign to reduce their assesment to no more than 25 per cent of the UN's budget. At present the figure stands at 31.52 per cent, which in 1972 cost the US $64 million.

LONDON — The British government has joined the French government in granting final approval to a final study which will put a tunnel under the British Channel. Construction on the $915 million project is to begin this summer with completion expected some time after 1980. The proposed "channel" is to involve three corridors from Dover to Calais: two for high speed rail services, one for servicing.

LONDON — Bobby Fischer, winner of the world chess championship, realized winnings of $154,687.50 from the tournament. Boris Spassky, the loser was awarded $92,815.50.

KAMPALA — To date 15,000 Ugandan Asians have applied for entry into Canada as a result of President Idi Aman's edict announcing their expulsion. Canadian immigration authorities have made room for only 5,000 of the refugees, however this figure may be subject to revision.

WASHINGTON — The last Apollo moon shot is to become the first nighttime launch for the United States. Apollo XVII is to send astronauts Eugene Cernan, Harrison Schmitt and Ronald Evans on the longest trip in the series. The December 6 launching is expected to attract one of the largest crowds ever.



TORONTO — The Canadian National Exhibition has recorded a record attendance this year of 3.5 million visitors. The numbers ranged from 102,000 on the first day to a high of 279,000 on Saturday August 26.

MONTREAL — Charges of misleading advertising have been brought against Benson and Hedges stating that the $2500 to $25,000 certificates being offered in the 1969 campaign for Belmont ciggarettes actually did not appear in 16 out of 20 regions in which they were advertised. The company has pleaded not guilty.

MILLHAVEN — Two more prisoners have escaped from the minimum security annex of Millhaven Penitentiary. The escapees apparently slipped out during an evening baseball game played in an unfenced area. They are still being sought.

TORONTO — The Ontario government has announced that new licence plates, consisting of three letters and three numbers, are to be offered to Ontario motorists next year. The Department of Transportation has issued a booklet of 323 usable three letter words each of which will cost an additional $25 if desired.

OTTAWA — Edgar Benson, Member of Parliament for Kingston and the Islands and federal finance minister is leaving government to take over control of the Canadian Transport Commission after having served 27 years in parliament. Although there are 45 members of the last session who will not be running in the upcoming election.

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Don't despair if your diamond knowledge is sparse. Diamonds are measured in carat weight. The more carats, the bigger the diamond. But a large diamond isn't necessarily the finest. You must be sure it is clear and expertly cut. But what you really need to know . . . is a reputable jeweler. You can trust his knowledge of diamonds, and his pledge to advise and satisfy you.
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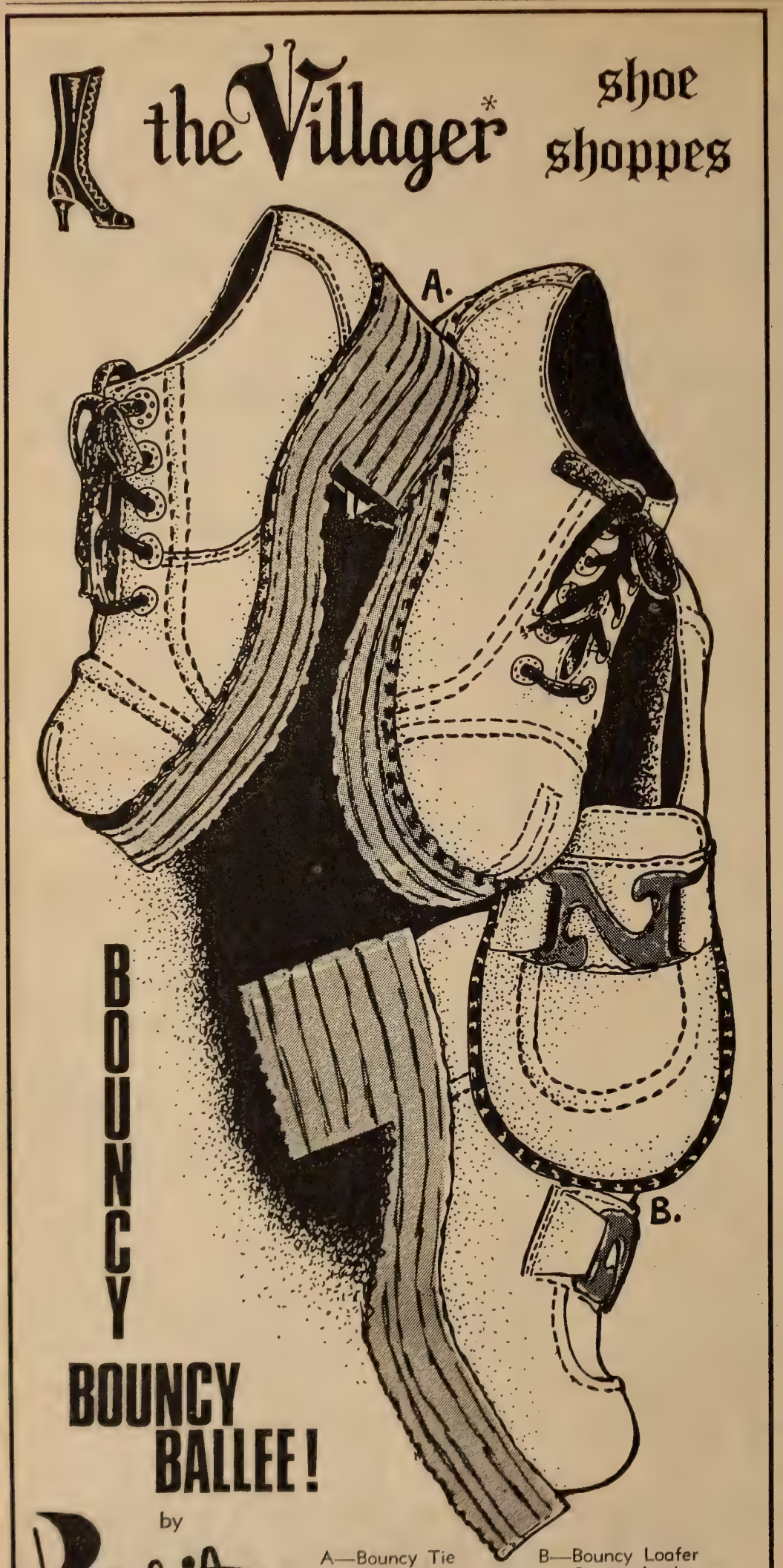
Queen's Journal

Friday, September 15, 1972
Volume One Hundred, No. 2

Fee strike vote ...P-3
Voting information ...P-8
Apartment hunting P-9
Primates ...P-5
Elrond College ...P-6



Lobo



newsbriefs

National council proposed

Canadian student council representatives will meet in November in an attempt to organize a national student union. The proposal has received strong support from western Canada but only minor support in Ontario.

At a preliminary meeting last May in Windsor, the Ontario Universities' representatives said that they preferred to consolidate the Ontario Federation of Students which was formed last spring.

However eight western universities and technical schools meeting in Regina endorsed the idea of a national body, claiming that it would prove the best vehicle for dealing with problems facing students.

The May conference approved a preliminary draft of a constitution for a national body and it will be further discussed at the meeting in November.

Deutsch addresses meeting

Canada's civil service is suffering from "bureaucratic inflexibility", according to Dr. John J. Deutsch, Principal of Queen's University.

In an address to the delegates at the annual conference of the Institute of Public Service Employees of Canada, Principal Deutsch claimed that "the same qualities that contribute to civil service integrity and day-to-day competence are also responsible for their inability to adapt."

Most civil servants have specialized skills; he stated, but have difficulty developing the policies required to deal with the broad social problems facing the country.

"When we look at the obvious need for long range strategy in order to achieve even larger social aspirations, we find that the traditional civil service is handicapped by a preoccupation with today's crisis and yesterday's failings", Principal, Deutsch stated.

The civil service's inability to cope with an accelerating pace of change has resulted in the growth of a "quasi-public service" of special aides and advisors, he said.

Volunteers and "help bank"

The Queen's Student Volunteer Bureau is looking for students who are interested in devoting part of their spare time to performing volunteer work in the Kingston community.

Although S.V.B. usually doesn't get under way until October, the agency has already received requests for over 400 volunteers from many Kingston organizations.

Among the jobs that the S.V.B. is recruiting for are the Coop Day Care Center, the Kingston Psychiatric Hospital, the Birth Control and Abortion Center and "The Center", a drug oriented referral agency.

The S.V.B. has also formed a "help bank", a listing of students willing to help in "one-shot" or short-term projects, such as canvassing for the Heart Fund, Sunday School Teaching or aiding old people or children at specific events.

Those interested in helping are asked to apply in the S.V.B. office on the second floor of the Students' Union.

Commissioner takes holiday

Jim Thompson, Services Commissioner for the Alma Mater Society has resigned his post to take the year off.

He will be replaced by Andy Pipe at least until a by-election has been called to find a new Arts and Science representative at large.

John Aitken, has also resigned as Junior Law representative. His position will be contested in October.

U of T: day-care dispute

The University of Toronto Governing Council has announced that it will provide capital subsidies for a campus day care centre, but refused to provide operating subsidies.

Parents have been occupying an unused University building since April to protest a two year old decision of the University in which they approved the idea of a day care centre but would not provide a building.

Bob Davis, one of the protesting parents, claimed that without operating subsidies, day care services could not be provided to the financially needy.

An advisory committee was set up by President Claude Bissell in 1970 to study the university's social responsibilities concluded that support should be given to a day care centre for both the university and the community. However the Governing council rejected the proposal.

Fee strike referendum for October

by Jennifer Grass

Students at Queen's and across Ontario will vote October 11 and 12 on whether to conduct a strike in January in protest of government directed increases in university and college tuition fees.

The referendum which will follow province wide study sessions was called for by the Ontario Federation of Students at a meeting in Toronto in July. It is part of an intensive educational campaign to protest increased student fees and decreased student award grants which were announced in the provincial budget on March 28.

Provincial Treasurer Darcy McKeough declared that "the government believes it is inequitable for the taxpayers to bear all the costs of increases in this area (post secondary education). The students who benefit directly should bear a larger part of the costs."

The OFS is asking all students to pay their fees in two installments which most universities allow - half in September and half in January, so that students are able to participate in a fee strike if it is called in January.

Wally Palmer, vice president of the Alma Mater Society, the Queen's student Government explained the AMS position, saying we're not telling students necessarily to withold the second installment of fees but rather to examine the issue and decide for themselves."

After the referendum Queen's, along with universities across Ontario will re-examine their position and determine their course of action.

The increases mean that fees will be $100 higher for undergraduates, $400 higher for most graduate students and $20 per course higher for part time, summer and extramural students.

With the increase in fees, a simultaneous increase in the ceiling on the loan portion of a student award from $600 to $800 was also announced.

The executive of OFS has asked the government for several changes in the Ontario Students Awards Program: an extension of the program to cover part-time students; a substantial reduction of the minimum age presently at 25 at which a student can be considered independent of all parental support and a reduction from $800 to $600 in the share of an OSAP award which may come in loan form.

One of these demands was partially met by education minister George Kerr following a meeting with OFS representatives. He agreed to reduce the age of independence from 25 to 24 making up to 2000 students eligible for more student financial assistance. In past years, students had to be married or 25 before family financial resources were not used in determining eligibility for aid.

The OFS has also attacked the governments abolition of a summer stipend ($37.50 or $50) for rehab therapy students. These students are not paid for their summer work because the Ministry of Health has declared that this is part of their education. As a result of recent government moves they are not eligible for loans during this period because the Ministry of Education has declared that they are working.

Rev. Dr. Donald M. Mathers

The Rev. Dr. Donald M. Mathers, Principal of Queen's Theological College, died on September 12 at the age of 51. Dr. Mathers was also the head of the department of Religion, a professor and an active member of the University Senate.

A native of Scotland, Dr. Mathers attended the University of St. Andrews where he obtained his M.A. in 1942, his B.D. in 1949 and last summer an Honorary Doctor of Divinity degree. He also had a Ph. D. from Columbia University and an honorary Doctor of Divinity degree from Victoria University in Toronto.

Dr. Mathers was one of this country's leading theologians and ecumenists. He was a delegate to the World Council of Churches, chairman of the United Churches standing committee on Faith, and co-chairman of the Special Commision on Doctrine that fostered the dialogue between the United and Anglican Churches of Canada. He was also past president of the Canadian Theological Society and a member of the Canadian Society for the study of Religion.



Since coming to Queen's in 1953, Dr. Mathers had written several books; The Word and the Way, The United Church in Canada, The Future of Philosophical Theology and Belief.

Principal Deutsch said, "Dr. Mather's death is a severe loss to the Queen's community. He was an outstanding head of Queen's Theological College, a distinguished leader in the Church and a highly respected teacher of Queen's students. He was a personal friend whose humanity and courage was a great inspiration and he will be keenly missed by his colleagues and by all who knew him."

CFRC considers new transmitter

When channel 6 (CJOH Ottawa) goes on the air in Kingston this fall, some people may find that the sound from CFRC-FM interferes with the CJOH signal on their television sets.

CJOH, having anticipated this problem offered last year to modify CFRC's present transmitter to broadcast on a different frequency.

Andrew Marshall, Station Manager of CFRC told the Journal that this would destroy the identification of CFRC-FM audience with 91.9 on the dial.

"However, we were willing to change if they complied with certain conditions," he said.

"We hoped to get adequate compensation for the inconvenience of changing frequencies and for losing part of our audience in the process," Marshall commented.

This compensation involved a request that CJOH buy CFRC a stereo transmitter to replace the monaural one which they already have.

Negotiations bogged down because CJOH, owned by Bushnell Communications was unwilling to buy one and declined to discuss the matter between February and August of this year.

"We may change the FM frequency after Christmas," Marshall said. "But the problem has still not been resolved to our satisfaction." he added.

There is strong sentiment for installing the new transmitter on the west campus because the current transmitter blankets Fleming Hall thoroughly when it is on the air, making some electrical engineering experiments impossible from Thursday to Sunday.

A west campus transmitter would open up those days for experiments and make it possible for the CFRC to expand to daily broadcasting.

Marshall explained that although it would help to have daily broadcasting he did not forsee moving the transmitter to the west campus in the next year because of space and technical problems, but hoped to do so within the next two years.

Needham at Queen's

By Richard Asier

Richard Needham comes to Queen's to speak on Saturday at 2.00 in Dunning Auditorium and brings with him a wit and penchant viewpoint that has made his column in the Globe and Mail engaging reading for the last nine years. He ranks as one of Canada's most outspoken writers whether in his column, his book (Needham's Inferno) or in his myriad speaking engagements across Canada.

Needham's scope seems unlimited. He is a mordant wit bemooning the plight of the single Bay Sweet Belle in one paragraph and an astute and biting social critic come philosopher in the next. Whatever his means, by fable, storytelling or aphorisms, Needham disects morality, philosophy and social mores in our society with a heavy clank of his aged "faithful Underwood" which he always comes back to in spite of his romps with that "Smith-Corona trollop."

sweven begins again this fall

Since its founding, the Queen's Journal has tried to include selections from the literature produced on campus. For a long time the majority of the better work was included in a yearly magazine called **Quarry**, consequently the Journal was usually restricted to Queen's-oriented doggerel exploiting engineers, quick lays and cheap booze. In 1952 a combination of two factors introduced a change in the quality of literature printed by the **Journal**. First, the **Quarry** magazine began looking for contributions from outside Queen's; and second, the gaunt, romantic, literary genius became one of the "right" people to be (especially at a university).

From 1952 to 1970 the material being produced not only increased in quality and quantity, but also in media. By the time the arts section of the **Journal** had passed through the **Levana Journal**, Poet's Corner, The Ivory Tower and **Princess**, photography and artwork had come to be included. In 1970 Paul Barron decided to begin a separate magazine specifically for the artistic material of Queen's students. This magazine was called **Sweven** which is Chaucerian english for "dream". The following year the title was changed to **The Third Eye** but due to a large demand to return to the former title, **sweven** is being reinstated.

The purpose of this magazine is to make Queen's students familiar with the artwork in general, to be found on campus. This year, however, the **Journal** plans to publish the magazine regularly on a monthly basis. Contributions of photographs, poems, plays, stories, fairy tales, art, etc., are constantly in demand, and any one wishing to leave material for **sweven** should leave it at the **Journal** office, in the basement of the Union.



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WHO'S WHERE

The names and addresses in Who's Where, the university directory will be taken from the university files Thursday night Sept. 28. To ensure that your listing is correct, make sure your biographic form is completed at registration, and report any changes to the registrar's office.

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Assistant Curate and Anglican Chaplain to Queen's University
Rev. Eric Howes, BA, M.Div.
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followed by Coffee.
11.00 a.m MORNING PRAYER
Preacher: The Rev. Gordon Hendra
7.30 p.m HOLY COMMUNION (Qu'Appelle Liturgy)
Preacher: The Rev. Eric Howes,
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Classes start on Yom Kippur

By Sandy Nairman

In spite of annual reminders from the Canadian Jewish Congress to all Canadian Universities, Queen's will begin classes this year on Yom Kippur, September 18th, the most solemn holy day of the Jewish calendar.

Rabbi Judah Mintz, of Kingston's Beth Israel Synagogue and Director of Hillel House, states that to his knowledge, "No action has been taken challenging the university, by the students". He estimates that there are approximately 400 Jewish students on campus but that many of them don't want to "ruffle any feathers". He states further, that so many of them are "alienated and on the defensive" that they will attend services on the eve of Yom Kippur and attend classes during the day.

Rabbi Mintz states, "Ignorance on the part of the University, as to what Yom Kippur signifies" is probably the reason that the holiday was overlooked. "I hate to sound so pessimistic", Rabbi Mintz says, "but the kids just don't seem to care."

When informed that York University had cancelled classes on Yom Kippur, he stated that this was a result of the larger number of Jewish students there, and that York is part of an acitve and thriving Jewish Community.

"In Kingston," he says, "Most of the Jewish businesses stay open on High Holidays, even though the Kingston Jewish community is an old and established one."

Last year, classes at Queen's began on Rosh Hoshana, the Jewish New Year, and if students did not attend, they dealt with their prospective professors individually. No notification of the holiday was issued officially.

Miss Medland, assistant to Principal John J. Deutsch of Queen's, was totally non committal in response to inquiries made regarding the beginning of classes on Yom Kippur. She stated that "the Principal really has nothing to do with setting the date for the beginning of classes," and she indicated that Registrar George Leech would be of assistance.

Leech in turn claimed that no calendar from the Canadian Jewish Congress had reached him. He stated, "Classes have always begun two weeks after Labour Day. That is decided by the Faculty Board of Arts and Sciences and passed by the Senate one year in advance." He stated further, that "No one has ever brought this to my attention, neither Rabbi Mintz, nor any individual students." He continues, "If students don't want to attend the first day of classes, and many don't, they are free to do so." Leech stated finally, "We never cancel classes for religious holidays, except for Christmas and Easter, but everybody observes those."

Ben Kayfetz of the Canadian Jewish Congress stated that he was certain that all universities, including Queen's were notified "formally" of the dates of the High Holidays this year, in spite of Leech's denial.

Last year, students at York University waged a battle to have classes cancelled for Rosh Hoshana. The York students got complete support from the Canadian Jewish Congress, as did students on the campuses of the University of Western Ontario.

"At Queen's," Kayfetz stated, "The Hillel Foundation is such an old organization, we did not feel we would need to intervene, so we didn't. I am baffled by the lack of concern demonstrated."

He continues, "About 12 years ago we never really thought that the first day of lectures was that crucial if it was missed, but now we realize how important it is to be there at the beginning. . . We'll give Jewish students any support needed. . .I feel it is very important to continue to investigate this matter. I am astounded that there are supposedly 400 Jewish students at Queen's. . . That's a sizable number."

Pass, fail grading system in use at St. Lawrence

By Pat Spence

This fall St. Lawrence College will be using an honours, pass, fail system of grading. "Hopefully this new method will result in more emphasis on learning rather than in racking up grades" said Dick Tindal, a former student of Queen's and a professor at St. Lawrence.

He went on to explain that the system is really based on the attainment of certain objectives. The instructor condenses his course down to a set number of objectives which he outlines to his class at the beginning of the semester. Grading is almost nonexistant in that the student either attains the objectives and passes or he doesn't and fails. If he attains more than the required amount of pass objectives or he demonstrates a high level of performance he will be awarded an honours grade.

Tindal said that up until now few people recognized the difference between evaluation and grading. "Evaluation is the process of appraising a student's work in such a way that the student can see clearly what he is doing wrong and grading is the recording of a symbol which expresses some level of accomplishment" he explained. "St. Lawrence feels that evaluation is a lot more beneficial to the learning processes of the student than grading. A student as well as the teacher should be more concerned with why the work is satisfactory or unsatisfactory rather than the assignment of precise and accurate grades.

Tindal also explained that he felt St. Lawrence has two advantages in implementing the system. The first advantage would be the good student teacher ratio; twenty-five to one and the second one is the fact that as a community college rather than a university they are really more intent on the students grasping certain specifics for particular career training.

"Although we are certainly concerned with teaching our students to think it is not our primary purpose. We hope that in attaining the set objectives he is naturally learning to use his mind."

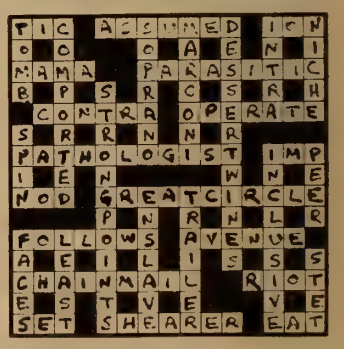
St. Lawrence College does not have final examinations and grading was previously based on an A, B, C, D, I (incomple) or F (fail) of tests throughout the year. Now completion of the courses will only depend on the attainment of the set objectives and will not be restricted by a time. "We'll see in April if we really are being too idealistic about the whole thing" he said.

"Queen's has at several times considered different forms of grading, the most recent time being the 'Appraisal 72' last January", Dean Watts, Dean of Arts and Science told the Journal.

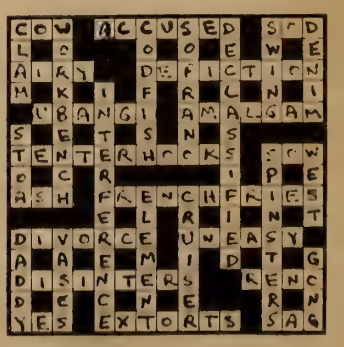
"It must be kept in mind by both the student and teacher that grading should be an aid to learning and we have continued to feel that the present per cent method is the most helpful" he said. With this system the student has a clearer idea of how well he is doing. It is also easier for us to choose the student who should be allowed to enter graduate school and to award scholarships."

crossword solution

This is the solution to Tuesday's crossword A clues.



This is the solution to Tuesday's B clues.



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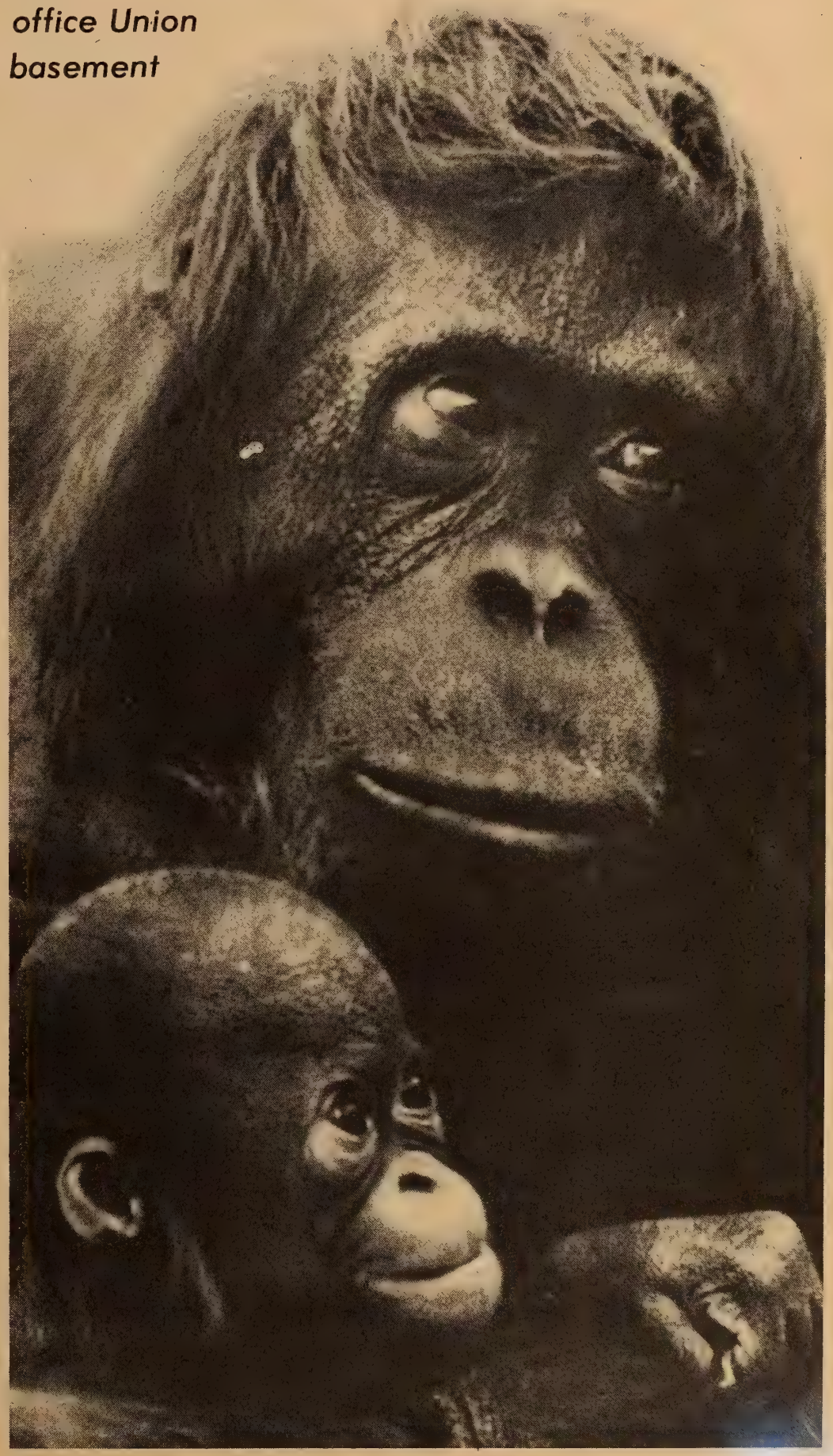
Parking Regulations 1972-73

The parking regulations for 1972-73 are effective October 2, 1972. Copies of the regulations and application forms have been sent to the home addresses of all current permit holders. In addition, bulk quantities of the regulations and application forms have been forwarded through the campus mail system to all departments for distribution to those who are not on the current mailing list. Students may obtain copies of the regulations and application forms at the A.M.S. Office in the Students' Memorial Union. Additional copies, if required, can be obtained from the parking office (telephone 547-5991). Completed application forms, accompanied by the appropriate fee should be forwarded to the parking office, Department of Safety, Security and Parking in the Interim Administration Building.

Applicants will receive their permits through the campus mail system before October 1, 1972. Student applicants may claim their permits at the A.M.S. Office.

We want to help you help us!

Come to the Journal staff meeting, Tuesday, Sept. 19, 7 p.m. Journal office Union basement



Elrond College Inc. -A Study

by Patricia Dewitt

Kingston Faces A Housing Crisis

In the fall of 1968, due to a housing crisis for students in Kingston, a Committee for Emergency Housing was set up by the Alma Mater Society to demand from the University administration financial assistance to enable the expansion of co-operative housing.

Several factors, dating as far back to 1966 had effect upon the concept of student co-operative housing at Queen's. Under the leadership of Howard Adelman the Co-Operative College Residences Inc. (CCRI) had been formed in Toronto. Adelman was responsible for various co-operative ventures such as the development of Rochdale College. Student government leaders at Queen's were in contact with Adelman and following closely this co-operative housing movement.

In the summer of 1968 at the Canadian Union of Students (CUS) conference, held at Guelph, student controlled housing, as a means to produce change within the University community was of utmost importance on their agenda. CCRI by this time was in the final stages of Rochdale College and had already completed Waterloo co-ops. Rochdale's role at the conference gave direction and guidelines to other student delegates interested in student housing chiefly the Queen's delegation comprised of Chuck Edwards and Jan Lichty head of the AMS, Dan Burns a member of Science '44 Co-op, Tom Good also a member of Science '44 Co-op as well as assistant editor of the Queen's Journal and Glen MacDonnell.

A development history brief put out by Elrond College states the "in the fall of 1968 the situation was as follows: a bad housing crisis, the student government was focusing its concerns on this issue and viewed co-operativism as the solution most consistant with their ideological orientation."

Science '44 Expansion

That fall Science '44 co-operative received a large loan from Queen's for their expansion which was realized in 1969. Tom Good keeping the expansion of Science '44 in mind obtained, with the aid of the AMS, an option to purchase land near the corner of Division and Princess Streets. Then a committee headed by John Wigan of Science '44 and Lorne Musselman was set up to evaluate the use of this land to alleviate the housing situation. This committee later came under a new leadership headed by Michael Vaughn and David Peters. They contacted CCRI with their ideas and with the aid of Ned Franks of the Politics Department a clearer focus of a student co-operative as a reality was taking shape.

From Toronto Irving Grossman was chosen as architect and their plans were supported by $20,000 from the AMS. A campus survey of students' needs, plus the living style of Science '44 shaped the initial concepts. These concepts, states the Elrond Development Report "chiefly involved the idea of co-operative living, a co-educational emphasis, a large degree of choice in types of units and the embodiment of an educational program within the living environment."

By February of 1969 with the help of CCRI, the Canadian Mortgage and Housing Corp. (CMHC), Queen's and the AMS plans for the Princess Street Project (which later became Elrond College) were well under way. In March Grossman's architectural plans were available.

Financing Elrond College

Financially Elrond was supported by $30,000 (raised from $20,000) from the AMS and $100,000 from Queen's University which helped meet the contractor's reinvestment estimated $150,000 for the project. CCRI was then able to proceed with its application to CMHC which grants student co-operative residences 90 per cent loans, the mortgage being repayable over fifty years.

On March 7, 1969 the first public meeting to recruit new members of a planning committee was held where students were introduced to Grossman's sketch plans which he states are "a reaction against the practise of designing one unit and multiplying that unit 300 times." At the same time David Peters and Michael Vaughn were negotiating with CMHC and with the City of Kingston over by-law and building standard conflicts. Still more problems arose at this time for Queen's students became skeptical of CCRI because of the management difficulties and problems run into at Rochdale. Also at this time the project's mortgage application was rejected by CMHC because of a lack of funds (which had been committed to the MacArthur College residence complex).

The following fall of 1969, the housing issue reached far out to the students for immediate support. An article appeared in the September issue of the Queen's Journal stating that "The time has long past when Queen's students can ignore the housing problem of Kingston (a problem for which they have to share the blame). Students must act. NOW." In October of 1969 a User's Committee headed by Doug Fletcher was set up to consider specific design details, membership etc. Dan Burns described the proposed building as "fairly radical in design and providing more facilities and small social groups than the University owned residences." (Queen's Journal, February, 1969)

Even though the CMHC application had been rejected the project continued with interim financing by Queen's so architectural work could continue through fall and winter until a new application would be submitted to CMHC. Also, reinforcing the doubts of the student body, Elrond College became a separate entity only using CCRI as consultants.

The next crisis which had to be overcome involved the land option which had expired. Putting down $10,000, a fourteen day option to purchase the land was made. At this point a number of legal issues arose 1) neither the AMS nor Elrond were



incorporated 2) the [illegible] $178,000 to $165,000 [illegible] whether Elrond would [illegible] Kingston.

Incorporation

As a result Elrond w[illegible] November 24, 1969 unde[illegible] Ontario. The name Elr[illegible] (a member of the User[illegible] R. Tolkien's Lord of th[illegible] House of Elrond as "a[illegible] like food or sleep, or sh[illegible] sitting and thinking, or[illegible] all. Merely to be there[illegible] fear and sadness." On[illegible] created for consultatio[illegible] Benson, Hon. James R[illegible] Andras stressing Elron[illegible] shortage of housing in[illegible] the land purchase wa[illegible] Elrond's Board of Dire[illegible] M. Vaughn, Alan Me[illegible] Folwell and Professor[illegible] meeting.

In an interview with[illegible] Vaughn, printed in the[illegible] 1969, Peters felt that "[illegible] very important to us is[illegible] be different. One of th[illegible] thing is to stop the sort[illegible] in a residence, that is n[illegible]

Vaughn at the same[illegible] we've got two things g[illegible] decent living and learn[illegible] co-op spirit; the reside[illegible] owners of it, they'll be r[illegible] made in it. What they[illegible] Two, we're going to m[illegible] conducive to as decent[illegible]

From March 1970 unti[illegible] through difficulties in[illegible] finding a suitable agre[illegible] the physical structu[illegible] proceeding. Invaluable[illegible] financial came from Q[illegible] was Mr. Cam Jones, I[illegible] Principal Deutsch, Vic[illegible] Principal Macpherson a[illegible] Peters became Project[illegible]

Vroom Chos[illegible]

Also Elrond's applic[illegible] giving the College $2.[illegible] Construction had offere[illegible] the CMHC funds were[illegible] Vroom's first quote, [illegible] Vroom refused to rever[illegible] Elrond sent out an in[illegible] tractors, but no offers[illegible] the Board felt that the p[illegible]



...ly In Cooperativism

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...th A New Name

...fficially incorporated on ...e laws of the Province of ... chosen by Grant Kayler ...ommittee) is from J. R. ...ings which described the ...rfect house whether you ...telling or singing, or just ...easant mixture of them ...as a cure for weariness, ...cember 12 a report was ... Ottawa with Hon. E. J. ...ardson and Hon. Robert ...ies with Queen's and the ...gston. By January, 1970 ...ompleted. In February ...s made up of D. Peters, ... John Blanchard, Rod ...d Franks had their first ...

...vid Peters and Michael ...en's Journal in March of ...of the other things that's ... this building is going to ...oals we're after in this ...ving patterns that go on ... like a penal institution."

...erview stated: "You see ...g for us to make this a ... environment. One is the ...f the building will be the ...onsible for the decisions ... will be what happens. ... the architecture itself ...ing as we can."

...tober 1970 Elrond fought ...aining a contractor and ...nt. The development of ... of the building was ...id both technical and ...n's. In particular there ...ctor of Physical Plant, ...rincipal Kennedy, Vice- ...John Richardson. David ...rector.

...As Contractor

...n to CMHC was passed ...million. Earlier Vroom ...verbal price quote. After ...ived, based partially on ... cost rose by $277,000. ... his original estimate so ...d tender to other con- ...e in. Some members of ...ect should be given over to Queen's as the other alternative was to meet Vroom's $2.8 million figure.

During this crucial week Professor Ned Franks found out that Queen's was not interested in taking control of the project but was willing to increase their loan to meet the demands of Vroom Construction. Finally, with a cut of $150,000 from his bid the contract with Vroom was signed on October 1, 1970.

During the next months Elrond went through a process of intense organizational meetings, with the Queen's Board of Trustees choosing two directors to the Elrond College Board to meet with the conditions under the increased loan committment. The User's Committee expanded subdividing into Furniture, Cafeteria and Commercial Space committees. These committee members also sat in on the Board meetings.

As well as focusing on internal matters, external factors created more difficulties in the construction of the building itself. Vroom had hired members of a Toronto Union to work on Elrond to save costs. On October 26 an information picket was set up at the site protesting the lack of local Kingston workers employed by Vroom. By December at least two unions were ready to go on strike over this issue. Alderman Cook charged Vroom with exploitation of Kingston labour. David Peters then issued a statement to the Editor of the Kingston Whig Standard that Elrond could not be held responsible for Vroom's actions. In this letter dated December 17, 1970 Peters states that "Because Vroom took the job when no one else would, the project is still alive and some Kingstonians have been hired. In a nutshell, no Vroom, no project and no jobs - for anyone. This is helping Kingston Labour not "exploiting it."

As construction slowed down and ground to a halt over the winter the dispute was placed before the Ontario Labour Relations Board. Eventually, an out-of-court settlement was reached on March 26 forcing Vroom to employ 50 per cent Kingston labour.

Elrond To Pay City Taxes

Also in November-December of 1970, the City of Kingston would not permit Elrond to continue until a definite committment was made by Elrond concerning the payment of property taxes. Because of Elrond's status as a College and educational institution the City as well as the community and Press were wary of Elrond becoming a tax exempt property. Cliff Bowering writing in the Kingston Whig Standard on November 4, 1970 stated the people's concern." Elrond is welcome to establish itself in the city for the reasons already stated. But it must expect to carry its fair share of the tax burden just as every citizen is expected to carry its share. The tax-exempt disgrace in Kingston is bad enough as it is without making it worse. The main institutions, enjoying that enviable status are Queen's University, Kingston Psychiatric Hospital, Kingston General Hospital and Hotel Dieu Hospital. With the university as the one most heavily tax-exempt these four represent an annual tax loss of $3 million or more to the city." At a meeting with the City officials Elrond repeated its stand assuring the City of tax payments. Peter stated in a letter dated December 9, 1970 to Mayor V. E. Swain Elrond's position on the tax issues: "Included in it (budget for the fiscal year, 1971) as well as constructions costs, carrying charges etc. is a full provision for all taxes which the College may be assessed for."

In the October 3rd, 1970 edition of the Kingston Whig Standard is a description of Elrond's unique architectural and living design: "The building will offer seventeen different living accomodations. The 97 units will range from two and four man apartments to six and twelve-man units. The design will group the units into modules of four storeys, which will be served by just five corridors and five elevator stops. The design is such that 80 per cent of the units will face south towards Lake Ontario."

In April 1971 John Blanchard was elected President Jack Smith, Secretary and Ned Franks reelected Treasurer. New members included Ray Stemp; John Blakney, Beatrice Bryce and Jim Whitley. Also, that May, Alan Broadbent (Rector of Queen's) was appointed Education Program Advisor. In June, 137 Collingwood became Elrond House which was rented from Queen's and housed offices and meeting rooms. (Elrond House on completion of the building is imminently moving to the College itself) John Blanchard became Project Director on July 1, 1971.

That same July bad luck once again struck the Elrond project. The form workers on the site quit the job because of possible bankruptcy. This lead to the dismissal of two supervisory personnel of Vroom Construction and the hiring of a new job supervisor in August. Meanwhile work had been subsequently slowed down and considerable time and money lost.

By September 1971, construction was speeded up and they projected July 1972 as the completion date for the sixteen storey building. Meetings also were being held on campus explaining Elrond and membership applications were made available to the student body.

The Present Situation

In the Spring of 1972 Jane Linsay became President of Elrond College Inc. John Blanchard was hired as General Manager. Applications were filled quickly by students wanting to be part of and live in Elrond College starting in September 1972.

Unfortunately, this past summer with its opening within sight, Elrond came into conflict with Vroom Construction over the complex building design. It was obvious that due to work slowdowns and construction problems the building would not be able to meet the expected date of occupancy, September 1. Vroom was persuaded by Elrond to continue with the practical construction taking the legal difficulties to arbitration and litigation. However, the students arrived this month without a place to live. Elrond has attempted to hold the contractor responsible for the costs of accomodating these people in hotels and temporary living quarters till they are able to move in.

Already, amidst surrounding construction, some occupants have been able to move into the apartment units in various areas of the first three storeys. Various unfinished fire alarm installation systems, and the kitchen have prevented any other possible occupancy. According to John Blanchard (General Manager) the kitchen facilities should be ready by this week. Occupants will be delayed no more than one week in temporary residences until the City Fire and Building regulations can be met.

The Elrond staff seems quite optimistic and feel that perhaps facing these difficulties will only draw together the members of Elrond College. By working together and overcoming problems collectively (as the members have in the past) is what co-operativism is all about. Once all the tenants do move in they will have something to be optimistic and proud of - for Elrond is the first student co-operative housing project to open with almost 100 per cent occupancy.

Peter Raymont (an ex-Queen's student) states in a film proposal about Elrond for the National Film Board of Canada: "Finally the sharing of the community facilities plus the educational and co-operative aspects of the College encourage a community of the building as a whole . . . these objectives are to point out the relation between intellectual activity and practical activity; the relation between doing and thinking." He concludes his brief by saying "Elrond will not be treated as a model by which other projects may be judged, but rather as another step - - - a major step - - - in our continual struggle to secure a stronger control over our environment and our destiny."







pics by bob mossman

Students must vote where they live, but...

Queen's students are expected to vote in the "riding in which they normally reside" for the October 30 federal election, officials of the Kingston office of Elections Canada said Wednesday.

"Normal residence" is officially defined as the place a person is "physically residing" on enumeration day, September 11, with the exception of single students who normally return to the home of their parents at the end of the academic year.

Kingston election officials however, conceed that a single student has two choices in voting at his parents home, or in Kingston, although if a student does not tell the enumerators "all the informations, he may find himself challenged and not able to vote at all."

They say that a student who continued to live in Kingston this summer, even if he visited home, qualifies to vote in Kingston as well as a student who worked somewhere other than at home and then returned to Kingston. Married persons, whether they be students or not, living in a room, an apartment, a university residence, or eleswhere, are considered to normally reside where they physically lived on the enumeration day.

The Kingston officials did not know what is going to be done about enumerations in the University residences. Enumeration in the residential areas of the city is now being done.

A student who has been enumerated at home may either vote in the advanced poll on the Saturday previous to the election, or may ask to have a proxy voter.

To vote by proxy, a student must ensure that he is on the voters lists in the area in which he normally resides; obtain a statement from the registrar confirming that he is a "properly registered full-time student"; and a "form 47" from a federal returning officer. These documents must be given in person to the returning officer of the home district by 10 pm of the Friday preceeding election day.

Further information regarding proxy voting and enumeration can be obtained from the returning office at 335 King Street East, 549-2500.

unclassifieds

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ANYONE CONNECTED with Bitter Grounds last year, please let us know your whereabouts. Georgina 544-5740, or Doug 542-5445.

LOST SEPT 12, one beige lady's wallet either between Freddies and Ban Righ or in Ban Righ. If you find it, please phone Pat at 544 7219.

FOR SALE: Leather Arts Jacket, size 38, $25; brown leather coat, size 38, $40; double mattress and frame, $10; men's 3-speed bicycle, $40; Phone 546-9048 between 9 am and 5 pm.

LOST IN THE area of Clergy and Division one lady's brown purse containing items of great personal value. Please phone 548-7006.

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ANYONE INTERESTED in working with the Bitter Grounds Coffee House please call Georgina at 544-5740 or Doug at 542-5445 or come to our meeting Wednesday at 7 pm in Jackson Lounge in Clarke Hall.

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Urban vehicle fails test at GM

An urban vehicle designed by nine mechanical engineers, at Queen's was unable to finish the course in the Urban Vehicle Design Competition held in Milford, Michigan last month.

Dr. E. F. Kurtz, project advisor explained that the car just wasn't ready for the contest.

"There was nothing basically wrong with it but we needed two weeks to finish it," he said.

Unfortunately the announcement of the contest did not come until the spring examination period in 1971 so the project did not get under way until the following September," Kurtz commented.

However, before breaking down the car did cover 18-20 miles of the rough handling loop at the General Motors Proving grounds.

"We didn't expect to be put through such a rugged test," Jim Secord, project co-ordinator, said.

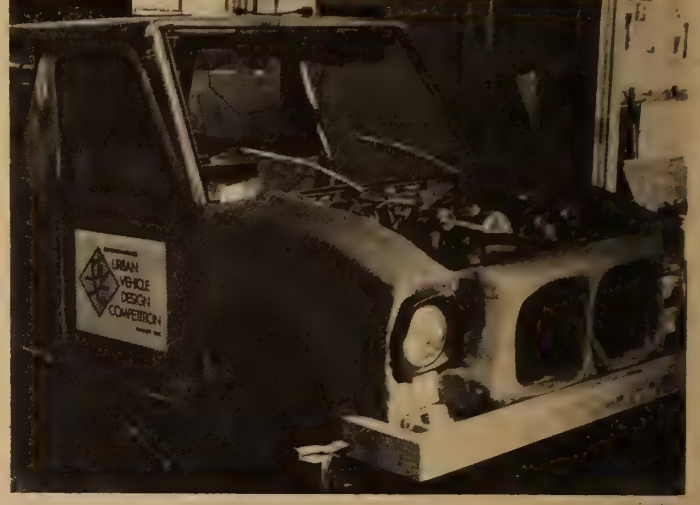
"The car was drivable but the steering wheel had to be replaced three times and the team was finally forced to stop when a $3 bearing broke," he added.

The competition which was organized by students in the United States, was designed to prove that it was possible to build an urban car, suitable for city type driving which would meet consumer cost requirements as well as emissions the US federal requirements set down for 1976.

The Queen's project was financed through grants from the Transportation and Development Agency, from Queen's and from the federal Opportunities for Youth program. Parts were donated by a variety of local and international companies.

A few adjustments will be made before the car is put through the Canadian emissions tests. The Queen's team hopes to demonstrate that at a constant level of speed their car, which is equipped with a diesal engine and a hydraulic drive system, has a low level of exhaust emission.

The car will be on display in the Industrial Art shops in McArthur College next week.



winder

TRICOLOR

Due to circumstances beyond our control Tricolor '72 will not be here until the end of September. All students who paid non-academic fees last year are entitled to a copy. Watch the Journal for information on distribution.

(If you want your copy mailed, bring your address and $1 to the AMS office before tonight. After that, no mailings will be accepted until October)

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Apartment hunting

Rent was a vial of blood

By Bill Lower

I faced the crowded Vancouver Airport, prior to labour day weekend - undaunted. I pressed through stand-by status with the firm persistance expected of only the best Queen's students and stoically said goodbye to dear ones on thirty second notice. I endured a night flight, middle seat, milk run, and arrived in Toronto at 7.30 in the morning having had only ten hours sleep in the past three days and even this I faced like any suitable Captain America.

However, when it came to apartment hunting in Kingston even I was weakened. I lined up at 12.30 every day to get the local paper luke warm off the press. Each day I found two or three apartments in the local listings and proceeded to telephone each one. But my calls were usually met with a gruff reply that either the place had been rented or that an exorbitant rent would be a vial of blood each full moon.

But there were a few apartments open, down in one part of town where the sun never shines and the street lights are left on 24 hours a day. People suspended like spiders on their stoops watched with cold stares as I approached. Tenicles of hatred moved out sharply as I passed. At my destination I discovered a note reading "key on the door." I couldn't quite understand why he didn't come down to show me the place himself. There were many other key on the door apartments but I didn't check them out.

At Clark Hall, the Queen's Housing Agency I thought there would be hope of finding an apartment. Here students band together and try to find themselves nooks and cranies into which they could submerge themselves for another year. To my surprise and delight there were a few left.

I rushed down at the appointed time to the appointed place where I was to meet Claude. He arrived just seconds before I was about to leave and informed me as he dashed into his apartment so that he could make a business call, that he was a Queen's student also. Renting out houses and apartments was just his summer job.

I glanced around the apartment while Claude was on the telephone and managed to catch strains of his conversation.

"I'm calling about that house on Earl Street," he said. "It's gone? But I thought that we had made an arrangement. I've got six people down there now waiting to move in. Yes, I did go down there yesterday and I made the arrangement with your son. Well, what am I going to tell those people who are waiting. They have all their stuff with them and are just waiting to move in when I return. I really think you should make good your arrangements. Well, yes, alright. Why don't you come down— and see me tomorrow. Fine goodbye," he said in disgruntled tone and slammed the phone down with vigour. Turning to me he said, "I guess you're looking for an apartment?"

I replied hestitantly that I was and he led me away to a rooming house where I met a seemingly imcompatible bunch of students. However, as I was searching for an apartment I declined to take the room. Claude gave me his phone number and told me to call the next day as he was sure that he would have something for me by then. But my confidence in him had dwindled so I deposited the number in the nearest garbage recepticle.

The following day I returned to the newspaper listings and discovered something that looked at least passable I phoned only to discover that the place had already been rented. "But I do have a couple of apartments which will be ready for occupancy this afternoon," he said and we arranged to meet at his place at 7.00 pm.

However, the address he gave me reeked with familiarity. It was Claude's so I decided to pass it up. By now I was ready to turn around and go back to British Columbia. I repacked and bought my plane ticket and was just about to leave when I received a call from a friend in Kingston. He had decided to move out and find an apartment. Well, one last token gesture, I thought. We roamed the streets on bicycles checking out the apartments that promised to be rat free. To my surprise we found one which needed a paint job but it was habitable. I began to write a cheque feeling that never before had my signature had such a profound effect on the outcome of my future. As I slammed the middle initial down, visions of the campus of the University of British Columbia floated through my mind and the sound of the Pacific pranned in my ears. Even though it was a sacrifice to leave BC, it was the right decision. Queen's is a good university, if only there weren't so many hassles trying to find living quarters here.

letters

AMS blasted

Sir:

I wish to bring to your attention the fact that the AMS is no longer working for the students of this University.

Over the last two years, I have had frequent occasion to park on University Avenue in front of the Douglas Library. Yesterday (August 24), when I parked there, I received a parking ticket.

I immediately phoned City Hall to protest against the change in parking regulations. The alteration had been made, I was told, because the University demanded it. So I phoned the University, and eventually managed to find someone who knew something about the matter. He said that the University's appeal to City Hall to have the parking regulations changed was made after repeated entreaties to do so from the AMS.

From this incident, I can only conclude that the AMS is made up of charlatans and knaves. Their action makes George Kerr, and those advocating still higher tuition fees, appear to be the best friends that the students of this university ever had.

Gary Simpson.

Ed Note: The request regarding parking on University Ave. was made by the previous AMS administration. They actually wanted the street turned into a mall. We agree.

Prof. leaves

Dear Sir,

In view of the present uncertainties at Queen's University I have decided to accept a position as Associate Professor of Mathematics at Sir George Williams University in Montreal, starting this Fall.

I should like to thank the students of Queen's University for some very enjoyable classes during the last four years and also for the continued support and encouragement which I have received.

Yours sincerely,
Prof. Richard L. Hall.

Queen's Journal
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Queen's University, at Kingston, Ont.

Editor: Jennifer Grass
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Thanks to Pat Spence, Lynette Hunter, Mike Winder and crew.

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Queen's Music Department
Announces Openings in the
Following Performing Groups
for the 1972-73 season

QUEEN'S CHAMBER SINGERS

Dr. Rudolf Schnitzler, Director
A Select Vocal Ensemble for the Performance of Music From the Late Renaissance to the Present.
Rehearsals: To Be Arranged

COLLEGIUM MUSICUM

Wilbur Maust, Director
An Organization for the Performance of Medieval, Renaissance and Early Baroque Music, Made up of Vocalists and Players of Instruments of the Above Periods.
Rehearsals: To Be Arranged

QUEEN'S CHORAL ENSEMBLE

Denise Narcisse-Mair, Director
Open to All Students of the University for the Performance of Music for Large Chorus in All Styles from the Baroque to the Avant Garde.
Rehearsals: Wednesday, 2:30 - 4:30 Dunning Hall Auditorium

QUEEN'S CHAMBER ORCHESTRA

David Keane, Director
Openings in the Following Sections:
Violin
Viola
Cello
Rehearsals: 2:30 - 4:00 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays

QUEEN'S WIND ENSEMBLE

Dr. Duane Bates, Director
Open to Experienced Brass, Woodwind and Percussion Players, Performing Serious Concert Band and Wind Ensemble Literature.
Rehearsals: 2:30 - 4:00 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays Grant Hall Stage

Persons interested in auditioning for any of the above organizations or further information please contact:

Mrs. Lin Rowe
Music Department
547-5783

Collins Bay Guys and Dolls is coming

by Sandy Naiman

"Last year when we were doing 'One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest' Rocky said, 'Why don't we do **Guys and Dolls**?", but we thought it was just a joke. Then we found ourselves roped into it."

So mused Kip Kully during the second run through of the first act of this year's **Collins Bay Drama Club** production, Guys and Dolls, which will run Friday and Saturday night, September 22nd and 23rd at the Grand Theatre, at 8.30 p.m.

"I thought a musical would be easier, but. . ." and Rocky Thibeault laughed. Even though Guys and Dolls is a challenge for the Collins Bay Drama Club, (last year's show demanded only acting, this year's involves singing and dancing too,) and even though the rehearsal in the gym of Collins Bay Penitentiary was constantly interrupted with suggestions from Director Peter Lichtenfels and Producer Nancy Helwig, the atmosphere was charged with excitement and nervous energy. Twenty three members of the cast plus numerous crew members, assistants, bystanders and musicians watched as the first act unfolded, was halted, and unfolded again.

Damon Runyon's stories, a book by Jo Swerling and Abe Burrows, and finally Frank Loesser's immortal music and lyrics all revolve around the New York underworld, a place peopled by gamblers and gangsters and a varied assortment of loose women. Into this delightful den of iniquity marches Sergeant Sarah Brown and her "Save the Soul" Salvation Army mission, dedicated to the conversion of all the sinners that inhabit the moral sewers of the world.

As showtime draws near, both actors and crew are becoming more and more tense and anxious, for only three cast members of this show have had the experience of last year's Grand Theatre success.

Since the beginning of July Mr. Lichtenfels and Mrs. Helwig, plus eight women, including choreographer Jill Hodkinson and pianist Shirley Hicks have been trooping out to Collins Bay to rehearse three times a week, and now every night, for the show that will ultimately just run two nights.

But Jacki Berry, an 18 year old LCVI student, who innocently plays Sarah Brown opposite Kip Kully's sexy Sky Masterson stated that she's "enjoying every minute of it." Tonight, when she and Kip had to repeat a delicate kiss-slap scene, the entire cast was hysterical with laughter and asides of "Slap her back" and "Really give it to him". All Kip said quietly was, "Thanks alot guys" and tried it again.

Certain areas of the show are strong, and even bordering on the professional, particularly the chorus numbers, when the gamblers get together to praise "The oldest established, permanent, floating, crap game in New York" which is run by Rocky Thibeault's raucous Nathan Detroit. Jill Hodkinson and her chorus of Hot Box girls burlesque beautifully the "Bushel and a Peck" number and Barbara Marrison is almost spellbinding in "Adelaide's Lament". Stage Manager Paul Lavigne assured me "She's probably going to steal the show". Kip Kully, who remarked, "I'm no singer", counterpointed Miss Berry's "If I Were A Bell" routine with vitality, humour and dash and Francois Molyneaux and Sam Matto began to capture the fast paced subtelties of the show's title song.

During the rehearsal, which was broken by several guards who appeared to have lost an inmate in the shuffle of inside and outside people connected with the production, and who recalled all cast members to their cells for a head count, Jill Hodkinson remarked that another play will be produced as soon as this one closes, "so that the disappointment the men feel after its all over won't be too harshly felt. Nancy hasn't chosen a play yet," she said but Rocky Thibeault mentioned that he is very interested in directing a short one act play about the drug scene and Kent Irwin, who plays gambler, Rusty Charlie, has already written one on a Christmas theme that he is anxious to see produced.

Many of the men connected with the production are taking courses either at St. Lawrence College, in visual arts, business administration, behavioral science or by correspondence, as is Al Quatrochi, in journalism from the University of California, and he assured me of a job when he starts his own newspaper.

The show is filled with laughs, toe-tapping tunes and genuine musical and comic highlights, although few of the men are confident after their four hour session which was fraught with brow mopping and frustration.

Although few have seen the sets which are being designed and built by inmates Robert Monteith, Terry Dinneen and Ralph Longstaff, Lichtenfels stated that "they are top notch, comparable to any professional sets you'll see".

In nine short days, always the hardest push in any production, the public will gather in the Grand Theatre and undoubtedly be thoroughly entertained with a Guys and Dolls that epitomizes two and a half months of line memorizing, and dance and voice instruction, which many have never had. This accomplishment will place another feather in the caps of a group of people of whom someone once said, "It can never be done". That was two years ago before Nancy Helwig mounted her first production which eventually got to the Dominion Drama Festival.

Well, whoever you are, it can be done, it has been done and it will be done, again and again, by the Collins Bay Drama Club.

Tickets are $2.50 for adults and $2.00 for students, but group rates are available for groups of ten or over. They can be obtained at the Grand Theatre, 218 Princess Street.



Keith Mckie is at Bitter Grounds tonight and tomorrow night.

Keith McKie at grounds

Keith McKie will be featured at the Bitter Grounds Coffee House, Saturday and Sunday, September 16th and 17th, between 9.00 pm and 1.00 am on the 2nd floor of the Students Union.

English born McKie came to Canada at an early age and at 24 has begun to make a mark on the folk club scene. He did a six-day engagement at Grumbles Coffee House on Jarvis St. in Toronto last December.

In his third set, there, the quiet, relaxed, almost shy McKie, refined in his white slacks, long brown hair tumbling over his collar showed how his supple, melodic voice could glide like some graceful bird through beautiful passages of songs backed by his guitar.

Good songs, if somewhat light in meaning, all originals, such as Golliwog, Moonstone, and his best Freedom. And gentle tunes such as Spring Winds and One World which McKie devised using lyrics written by his girlfriend, Lynn Ernewin.

McKie's talent is no surprise if rather unexposed lately. At 17, he was in the Vendettas, a rock group Ronnie Hawkins discovered in Sault Ste. Marie and brought to Toronto to manage. McKie later became a major force in the 30-month existence of Kensington Market, a Toronto group of the late '60s which produced two of the best albums to emerge from the stormy Yorkville days.

He said he wanted to form another group but denies the rumor he is to replace David Clayton Thomas in Blood Sweat and Tears.

Admission to the Bitter Grounds Coffee House to see Keith McKie is $1.50.

ten days

Friday, September 15

9:00 a.m. - **Commerce and Engineering:** Field Day-Outer Field

-**McArthur College:** Group Discussions

9:30 am - **Arts and Science:** Registration II

- **Nursing:** Banner for Pep Rally

- **Rehab:** Picnic and Bike Hike

11:00 am - **"Second Coming":** Cooking Classes - 231 University Ave - helpful hints!

1:00 pm - **Arts and Science;** Charity Day - Leonard Field. To place ads for slaves etc. Call 547-5540.

- **Nursing:** Lawn Party with faculty - Summerhill

2:00 pm - **Commerce** - Frosh Court - Dupuis Auditorium

- **Engineering-** "Queen's Qrate" Summerhill Speedway.

4:00 pm - **Nursing:** Sobriety Practise

5:30 pm - **"Second Coming"** Giant Barbeque - Check at information booth outside Union for whereabouts

7:00 pm - **Engineering:** Frosh Court and Inebriety - Ellis

8:00 pm - **Arts and Science,** Commerce, Nursing and Rehab: Sobriety - Grant Hall (Freshman Variety Show)

8:30 pm - **"Second Coming"** - Mouldy, Oldie, Goldies night in the pub.

10:30 pm - **Frosh Challenge** - Lower Vic.

Saturday, September 16

9:00 am - **Commerce** -Frosh and Boss - On Campus

1:30 pm - **Engineering** "Grease Pole"

2:00 pm - Football Game - Queen's at Carleton

2:00 pm - **"Second Coming"** - Speaker Richard Needham, controversial columnist for the Toronto Globe and Mail - Dunning Hall Auditorium

- **"Second Coming"** - Introductory Talk - Transcendental Meditation - Ellis Hall Auditorium

9:00 pm - **Engineering** - Finale Dance - Grant Hall and Union

9:00 pm - Bierfest - Major Hooples - Leonard

- Dance - Atlantist - Grant and Kingston Halls

- Folk - Polson Room

9:00 pm - 1:00 am - Bitter Grounds Coffee House presents Keith McKie (2nd Floor Student's Union)

Sunday, September 17

12:00 - **"Second Coming"** - Bike Rally - B.Y.O.B. (Bicycle) Leaves from Union

Nursing - Big-Little Sister dinner

9:00 pm - 1:00 am - Bitter Grounds present Keith McKie (2nd Floor Student's Union)

Tuesday, September 19

7:30 pm - **Content, Document and Realism in Canadian Art** - Public Lecture by Barry Lord. Stirling Hall D. Following the lecture Mr. Lord will open the exhibition **Realism: Emulsion and Omission at Agnes Etherington.**

At Agnes Etherington

Student Print Rental - YES, you CAN have an original work of art (graphic) to look at in your room all year for $3. Or a reproduction of one of the GREATS for $1 (plus a $4 deposit). See the collection in the studio at AGNES (there is new blood in it this year) from September 8 -- but come on **September 20** at 8.00 p.m. for FREE COFFEE -- and take your print home. Bring student identity card.

Miscellaneous

The Birth Control and Abortion Information and Referral Service. Please drop into 165 University Avenue or phone 547-2806 for information.

Queen's Intercollegiate Sailing Trials at Kingston Yacht Club. Registration is Monday, September 18th from 7 - 9.00 pm in the K.Y.C. Junior Room. Races are Tuesday, September 19th through Thursday 21st from 5 - 8.00 pm. Dinner available after the races. Spectators welcome and help is needed to run races.

Off Campus

Cinema - Capital - The war Between Men and Women

Odeon - Joe Kidd

Hyland - Portnoy's Complaint

Grand Theatre - September 22nd and 23rd only, Collins Bay Drama Club presents Frank Loesser's **Guys and Dolls** at 8.30 pm. Tickets available at the Box Office.

Warning

A quantity of laundry service stamps have been inadvertently removed or stolen from the Physical Education Centre. Students are advised that such stamps are available only though the P.E.C. Administrative Office.

DO NOT PURCHASE THEM ELSEWHERE!

The design of the stamp has been changed to counteract the possibility of illegal sales. Because of this loss we regret that stamps purchased prior to 4:30 pm Tuesday 12th September are no longer valid. Stamps which were legally purchased prior to that time may be changed at the P.E.C. Admin. Office.

R. W. Allan,
Manager of Facilities & Service
P.E.C.

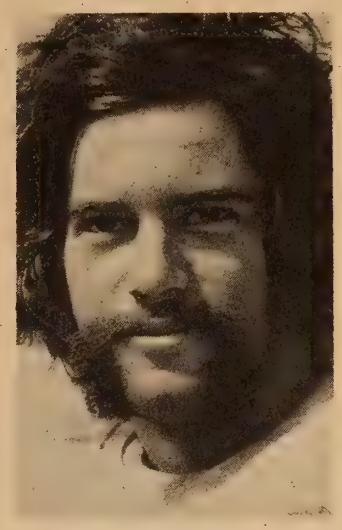
From the sidelines...

By Chris Boon

While the football Gaels have been sweating under verbal lashes wielded by Bill Miklas and Jim Sherritt, a baker's half-dozen of other sports got under way this week. For the men, rugger (oops, RUGBY), soccer, track and field, and cross-country practices are proceeding at the west campus (straight west on Union Street to the first traffic light, then turn left into McArthur College and follow your nose to the practice fields), with newcomers more than welcome. Tennis, both for men and women, has its practices on the arena courts 4:30 to 6:30 daily, while women's track joins its male counterpart at the Stadium track at West campus. Soccer goes 4:30 to 6:00,Track (both) and cross-country 5:00 to 7:00 pm and Rugger (there we go again) 6:00 to 7:30. Take your pick, and join in.

Back to football for awhile. The Gaels meet Carleton Ravens this Sunday at 2:00 pm in Lansdowne Park in Ottawa. AMS buses are available at $5.00 a head return for this game. A big turnout would help the team to no end, since a foreign park the size of that one can be pretty empty. Look for John Booth to see quite a bit of action in Gord McLellan's halfback spot; Geoff Hamlin will play some offence as well, especially when his superb blocking is required. On defence, watch Don Smith, Bob Grimm, and Dane Tutton. They could be the pick of the line, linebackers, and secondary respectively.

Switching sports again, Swimming coach Larry Brawley needs a student manager for this years team. Anyone interested can apply to him at Room 214, Physical Education Centre.



John Booth will play Sun.

We apologize

It has been brought to my attention that a statement made by Ron Easteal in his Rugby story in Tuesday's paper is partly incorrect. Easteal stated that "The rugby team was the first Queen's team to win an OUAA title; in fact it's still the only Queen's team to have accomplished this." The first part is correct. The second is a slight to last year's fine Volleyball team, the defending OUAA champions On behalf of Ron and myself, our apologies.

bews news

by Peter Watts

With the school year about to begin, attention is once again focusing on the Bews competition. This is the first of a series of columns which will appear every week in the Journal about Bews. It is appropriate at this time that we pause for a moment and reflect upon the importance of Bews to Queen's men.

The Bews program is named in honour of James Bews, director of men's athletics at Queen's from 1919 to 1936. The program was founded in 1938 with participants competing in three events: softball, harrier and track and field - for the championship and the Bews Trophy. Since that time it has grown considerably until this year when there will be 26 different sports offered. It has been estimated that more than 30 per cent of Queen's men participate in at least one sport, making Bews one of the best programs of it's kind in Canada.

Queen's athletics are organized under the University Council on Athletics, which derives its powers from the University Senate. The U.C.A. is made up of five departments; men's and women's intercollegiate, men's and women's intra murals, and recreation. Bews comes under the men's intramural department, and is operated by the Men's Intramural Athletics Committee. This committee is composed of a student representative from each of the 24 competing units. As well, there are faculty sticks representing Arts and Science, Applied Science, the Graduate Society, Law, Commerce and a combined faculty team of Physical Education, Medicine, and the Faculty of Education. The three remaining members are Howard Pearce, the recreation co-ordinator, a member of the Physical Education Department staff; and Bob Carnegie, the executive officer of the Men's Intramural Athletic Committee.

Safety has always been placed in high regard by the M.I.A.C. Students are required by law to have health insurance under the Ontario Health Insurance Plan. In addition, a low cost Health and Accident Plan is available through the university; its purpose is to cover such things as dental care, which is not covered by O.H.I.P. Information about this program may be obtained at the Physical Education Centre.

The Bews program gets under way this year shortly after the start of classes. Golf will begin on September 21st, and Monsterball and Tug-o-War will start a week later. Those years which have not appointed an athletic stick as yet, should do so as soon as possible. All athletic sticks should register with Mr. Carnegie at the Physical Education Centre and pick up their handbooks as soon as possible.

All students are urged to consult the bulletin boards in the locker room of the Physical Education Centre for news of upcoming activities.

COMING EVENTS

September 19 Meeting of the Men's Intramural Athletic Committee, Seminar "A", Physical Education Centre.

September 21 Golf begins at Glen Lawrence Golf and Country Club. Entries close September 20.

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Queen's Intercollegiate Sailing Trials at Kingston Yacht Club
Registration: Mon. Sept. 18th 7-9 p.m. KYC

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Also up to 40 per cent off on ski equipment.

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Finlay's — Value $2.00 off any Adidas or Meteor Track Suits
Finlay's — Value $2.00 on purchase of any Tennis or squash racquet

backpage

World: Viet Cong offer peace

MOSCOW — In the wake of a campaign against alcoholism, the Soviet Union has passed stringent laws against drug addiction. The new law required compulsory treatment of addicts in rehabilitation centres for up to two years or more. Those found trafficing in narcotics will be liable for up to ten years in prison.

KAMPALA, UGANDA — Entry visas have been granted to 600 of the 5750 Ugandan Asians who applied for entry into Canada during the first week. The processing of the application forms was held up due to the late arrival of the equipment for giving the medical examinations of the applicants. Officials estimate that about 20,000 applications have been distributed to date.

SAIGON — The Viet Cong have issued a new peace statement calling for a "provisional government of national concord that shall be dominated by neither side." The statement called for the United States to withdraw their troups from Viet Nam, to cease supporting the regime of President Nguyen Van Thieu, and to stop all bombing and mining of North Viet Nam. The proposed government according to the plan would be a three part coalition including members of the Provisional Revolutionary Government, members of the Saigon administration, excluding President Thieu, and representations of the other political elements in Viet Nam.

MUNICH — Avery Brundage, President of the International Olympic Committee for two decades, closed the games Tuesday as his official act of office. As the olympic flame was allowed to die, Brundage told the crowd "together we bore the difficult hours of deepest darkness", referring to the Israeli massacre. Brundage is to be succeeded by Lord Killanin of Ireland.

NORWICH, ENGLAND — British Climatologist Prof. Hubert Lamb claims that a new ice age is creeping over the Northern Hemisphere and that the rest of this century will grow progressively colder. He stated that we are past the best of the interglacial period which occurred 7,000 to 3,000 years ago and that temperatures have been floating downward ever since according to Lamb temperatures will continue in a downward trend for the next twenty years after which warm periods will return for only short periods of years. The last great ice age occurred 60,000 years ago, the sixth in a period of one million years.

ATLANTIC CITY, NEW JERSEY — Terry Anne Meeuwsen, Miss Wisconsin, was crowned Miss America 1973. Miss Meeuwsen sang with the New Christy Minstrels for two years before entering the contest. She stands five foot eight inches, weighs 120 pounds and measures 36-25-36.



Canada: Bennett to resign Socred leadership

VICTORIA — Former Premier of British Columbia, A. C. Bennett, defeated in the August 30 provincial election, has announced that he will not contest the Social Credit Party leadership in a May 1973 convention. The August election was won by the New Democratic Party with 38 seats compared with the Socreds holding 10. The Liberals won 5 seats and the Conservatives 2.

KINGSTON — The Kingston City Council held their last meeting in the north wing of city hall on Tuesday night. The meetings will now be held in the County Council Chambers in the County Court House on Court Street while renovations are being made at city hall. Taking about eighteen months to complete the renovations will cost approximately two million dollars. The offices of the mayor, the city clerk the comptroller and the city treasurer along with the Welfare Office, Accounting and Personnel Departments will be in the old Post Office Building on the corner of Clarence and Wellington Streets.

TORONTO — Formal approval has been given by provincial Transportation and Communications Minister Gordon Carton to the construction of a four lane highway to run along the Spadina Expressway route in Toronto. In granting approval, Carton stressed that the highway is to be only a temporary measure until a more permanent solution is found.

OTTAWA — Canada's Postal employees are technically able to legaily go on strike after a 33 day waiting period as of Tuesday. Among the complications that could ensue is the fact that a newly elected house of Commons would not be allowed to sit. Each newly elected member is required to submit a writ by registered mail to J. H. Hammel the Chief Electoral Officer before he can sit. However, Mr. Hamel stated that in the event of a postal strike, he will personally fly to the members to collect the writs.

TORONTO — The 1971 budget has been officially tabulated and Queen's Park has announced that the budgetary deficit was $103 million higher than expected. On a revenue of $4,703,813,000 expenditures totalled $5,223,004,000. The large deficit was blamed on increased spending on winter works projects, capital projects and higher family assistance.

Bitter Grounds Coffee House

Now Open
Saturday & SUNDAY Nights
9 pm - 1 am; 2nd floor, the Union

Opening Weekend, Sept. 16, 17
WITH KEITH McKIE
FORMERLY OF KENSINGTON MARKET

Other performers this term include:
Fraser & Debult; Dave Bradstreet;
Mike Hasek; Original Sloth Band;
Mose Scarlett and others



solman

The Engineering Frosh got the tam on the greased pole, but not in record time. This chap almost got it close to the record but wasn't high enough. No one knows who got it later.

Staff association may be formed but CUPE wants a union

The non-academic staff at Queen's may form a staff association or union soon according to Evelyn Flint, a secretary in the office of the Secretary.

All other groups on campus have some sort of association or union but the staff as yet has no central focal point.

A staff association would bring members of staff together to discuss common concerns. It would also provide an informal body to meet with university officials to discuss greivances.

The association would handle subjects of concern such as the system of job transfers and career planning as well as mundane items like the high cost of parking at Queen's, Mrs. Flint said.

A committee of non-academic staff members is in the process of setting up an association but at the same time the Canadian Union of Public Employees is attempting to organize clerical, technical and office employees. 500 out of an approximate total of 1000 members of the non-academic staff are eligible for this union.

"Many of those eligible for membership are concerned about the union coming in," Mrs. Flint said. "They don't wish to be forced out on strike when the local CUPE union does."

Some are also concerned with the fee structure which demands that $2 of each members dues be sent to national headquarters.

CUPE must get support from 35 per cent of the clerical, technical and office employees before they can apply to the Labour Relations Board for certification as the official bargaining agent for this group. A vote is then held to determine whether those concerned actually want the union. But if CUPE is able to get 65 per cent of their prospective members to sign up, certification is granted without a vote.

Members of the committee hoping to set up a staff association have not yet decided whether or not to apply to the Labour Relations Board for certification. "But we can become a bargaining agent as an informal body," Mrs. Flint commented.

The advantage of a staff association Mrs. Flint said is that "each individual has the right to belong or not to belong."

Certain groups at Queen's have expressed opposition to both a union and an association. Mrs. W. Bernabei, a computer systems analyst told the Journal that "many of us in computing science object to unions of all kinds because of the specialized work that we are involved in."

"Unions are traditionally associated with seniority and job descriptions. As a result, you are not as free to diversify. Our whole business is change, we cannot conform to rigid job descriptions," she said.

Queen's
Journal
Tuesday, September 19, 1972
Volume One Hundred, No. 3

Plans for new campus centre

A preliminary report of the University Centre User's Committee gives the first concrete idea of what the new university centre is likely to contain if a representative committee gets its way and doesn't change its mind before the building is started two or three years from now.

The report is being circulated among all student clubs this month.

Dan Norman, chairman of the committee told the Journal that "we are asking people to send their criticisms of the report to us before October 15."

Meetings will be held late in October to discuss specific concerns.

The highlights, of the centre are a bookstore, food services including a "buffeteria" and pub, outside terraces, a bank, a drugstore, billiards and table tennis, offices including the Alumni Association, and lots of lounges, informal areas, and "crush space".

Left out, on the other hand: the health service, the counselling service and other inhabitants of 165 University, the housing service, the padre (he "does not wish to re-locate"), a big area for pub dances, and the development-information-public-relations complex of offices.

The site of the building is defined; to nobody's surprise, it is the block west of the Union and north of Dunning Hall, running up to Earl Street and west to Alfred. But there is no discussion of when building might start or end.

Other matters, discussed at length in earlier planning reports, are ignored as well: parking is one, and another is the housing tower which, it was suggested earlier, could be attached to the centre. But these omissions reflect the direction of the committee which wrote the present report -- the univeristy centre users' committee, chaired by Dr. R. D. Norman of the math department.

Leading student representative on the body, and one of the sparkplugs in planning the new university centre, is Sue Dowler of Artsci 74.

Tension continues, though it is reflected only slightly in the report, over the advantages of building a major university centre building when the future enrollment and orientation of the university is uncertain. Some participants have strongly favoured decentralization, which the draft report does mention as "essential" in terms of "subcentres" around campus. Others have simply suggested that the university wait and see. But the planning committee's report, now presented for comment from

Instalment fee axed

The Board of Trustees has announced that it will waive the $5 instalment fee usually leveled at students who pay their fees in two instalments. This move was made last Friday upon the request of the AMS.

It provides added incentive to students to pay their fees in instalments so that they are able to participate in a fee strike if it is called in January.

The possibility of a strike will depend upon the outcome of a referendum to be held across Ontario on October 11 and 12.

This is all part of the campaign to protest increased student fees and decreased student award grants which were announced in the provincial budget on March 28.

Bus projects

The Kingston Public Utilities Commission has agreed to a request from the AMS to provide free admission to Queen's students on all bus routes throughout Kingston for October 2 to 28.

Admission to buses will be gained by showing the green student ID card issued to all full time students.

The AMS is also planning to run a pilot bus project to Toronto and Ottawa. A round trip ticket to Ottawa will cost $6 and to Toronto it will be $9 return.

This project is designed to provide students with the "best and most economical travel arrangements possible.

The Voyageur Colonial buses will be departing from Ellis Hall at 3 pm Sunday evenings. Tickets will be available Monday to Thursday in the AMS office.

The Toronto drop off will be on Edward Street west of Elizabeth Street, near the Grey Coach Terminal. Pick up will be on Haytor Street between Bay and Yonge Streets. In Ottawa the bus will be running to and from the Voyageur Colonial Terminal.

A charter bus service to and from township areas to the west of Kingston has also been planned by R. Tinline and R. Hough of the Queen's geography department.

This move came as a result of a study done by Tinline and Hough last year which showed that there is a real need for such a service in this area.

The plan is to charter a 48-seat travelways bus to drive from Amherstview to Kingston and back daily, starting on October 2 at a charge of $17 a month. For details contact Mr. Tinline at the geography department.

New Chaplain

Rev. Eric Howes has been appointed the new Anglican chaplain for Queen's University. Rt. Rev. J. B. Creegan, Bishop of the Diocese of Ontario announced the appointment last spring.

Howes, who received his Bachelor of Divinity degree from Waterloo Lutheran last year, is also to act as part time assistant at St. James Anglican Church in addition to being Anglican Chaplain to the students, faculty and staff of Queen's University.

In commenting on the appointment Howes stated, that although he has been appointed Anglican Chaplain he wishes his work not to be limited only to members of the Anglican Community. "My services are available to all who might need them", he said.

Mr. Howes' office is located in the St. James Church Hall at 10 Union St., the corner of Union and [illegible]

KFS presents its 1972-73 programme

Sept. 20 Bringing Up Baby USA '38; Howard Hawks
Oct. 4 Act of the Heart Canada '70; Paul Almond
Oct. 18 The Lady From Shanghai UK '49; Orson Welles
Nov. 1 Hail the Conquering Hero USA '44; Preston Sturges
Nov. 22 The Seven Samuri Japan '54; Akira Kurosawa
Dec. 13 Bead and Board France '70; Francois Truffaut
Jan. 10 Investigation of a Citizen; Italy; Elio Petri
Jan. 31 Stagecoach USA '39; John Ford
Feb. 21 The Fabulous World of Jules Verne Czechoslovakia; Karel Zeman
Mar. 14 Husbands USA '69; John Cassavetes
Apr. 4 Zoo in Budapest USA '34; R. Lee
4 Judge Priest USA '34; John Ford
Apr. 18 The Overlanders Australia '46; Harry Watt

Performance Times: Wednesday evenings at 7:30 pm at Ellis Hall Guest Tickets will be only sold when seats are available.

Memberships available for $8 per person available from: Mrs. B. J. Rogers; 131 NotchHill Road; Apt. 301.

The Kingston Film Society strives to present an outstanding international film programme. Shorts will be shown where appropriate. Film Notes, containing detailed reviews of the films and other information of interest to membership, will be available to members prior to each performance.

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Princess West at Portsmouth
No reservations
Relaxed Informal Dining

Great Place For That Special Date!

UNITED APPEAL WEEKEND
September 22 -23

FRIDAY
12 - 4 pm In the Pub, beer at a premium price, but all for a good cause.
9 pm - 1 am Dance in Grant Hall; two bands many bars. $1 per person.

SATURDAY
At the football game - Noisemakers 25c

Proceeds from all events will go towards Queen's Student contribution to the United Fund.

SAVE MONEY!
Buy Your Books At The
ASUS BOOK EXCHANGE

Texts for ALL Years and ALL Courses on Sale in The Common Room, 2nd Floor of The Union

Sept. 19-21
Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday
2:00 - 7:00 p.m.

DSC Elections

Faculty of Arts and Science

All students registered in each course in each member Department of the Faculty of Arts and Science, or in each section of a course when a course is sectioned, are entitled to elect in a regular class session within the first two weeks of the beginning of classes, one student as Class Representative. The Class Representatives in each department will together constitute the Departmental Student Council (DSC) for that department. Membership in a DSC is not limited to students registered in the Faculty of Arts and Science. If an unsectioned course has more than 100 students, additional Class Representatives may be elected, one for every 100 students or fraction thereof.

Each Departmental Student Council will elect before October 6 one representative to the Arts and Science Faculty Board and forward the name of the elected member to the Secretary of the Faculty. The Nominating Committee of the Faculty at its meeting on October 6 will nominate student members of the Board to fill positions on the Admissions, Curriculum, Orientation, Nominating and Procedures Committees of the Faculty.

D. B. McLay
Secretary
Faculty of Arts and Science

ASUS ELECTIONS

The Following Positions Are Now up for Election For ALL ASUS Members:

-1- Senator
-1- Representative-at-Large

Nominations Must Include

25 ASUS signatures, acceptance by candidate, address and phone number of candidate

Nominations Must Be In

The AMS office by 4:00 p.m., Tuesday, Sept. 26
Info. - Doug Donald - 544-0657

Queen's campaigns for United Fund

October is United Fund month and the Queen's quota has been set at $50,500, a thirteen percent increase over last year.

According to Queen's division co-chairman G.J.H. Wattsford the size of the quotas depend on the size of faculty and staff, the percentage who gave to the fund last year and the fact that "we have always carried our fair share". Some divisions experienced as much as a fifty percent increase Wattsford stated.

During October, sixty-one volunteers will be canvassing the faculty and staff of Queen's. Last year the Queen's campaign fell short due to the fact that only 25 percent of the staff contributed.

The student drive will start Friday, September 22 when all profits from the afternoon operation of the Pub will be donated to the Fund.

On Friday night the AMS will sponsor a dance in Grant Hall. The following day United Fund volunteers will be selling noisemakers at the Queen's-Ottawa football game.

Another student project is the paper drive being organized by Pollution Probe. Old newspapers will be picked up by students from homes around Kingston. Help from all is requested for this project which will take place in late October.

Moore leaves Queen's

Director of Public Relations, Larry T. Moore is leaving Kingston at the end of the month to take up the position of Director of University Relations and Information at the University of Western Ontario.

Moore graduated from Queen's in 1965 with a B.A. in English and Politics after which he was appointed assistant director of the university's information service. In 1967 he was appointed to the position of director of Public Relations.

A Western he will be succeeding Cameron Macdonald, who is leaving the public relations office to join the private staff of Premier William Davis.

Moore explained that his position at Western will entail a much greater challenge. There will be elements of his job here but the new position also comprises a number of other areas.

Dr. D. C. Williams, Principal of the University of Western Ontario and President of the Council of Ontario Universities has appointed Moore as press liaison officer for COU.

Moore considers this to be an extremely important responsibility, stating that "in a time when the university is becoming increasingly publicly financed, the public has a right to the information passed in such governing bodies."

Moore stated that many factors at Western make for an easier job of communicating with the community. The community is represented on the Board of Governors at Western. Moore felt that mutual problems could be worked out more effectively in such a forum.

"Western has recognized the need for a public relations department", he stated, mentioning the larger number of staff there and the fact that their operating budget is three times greater than Queen's.

Moore's new duties will also include being on the President's Advisory Committee. "A public relations Officer must be a part of the decision making process", he stated and pointed out that he felt he could not perform at his best here for that reason.

Moore has run three times for Public office. He ran in 1959 for the CCF in the provincial election, in 1960 for city council and in 1963 for the Federal NDP. However he missed election in each case.



solman

There's a place for goal post snatching but in Lansdowne park it could cost us a lot of money.

Corkin dismissed from Heffalump

Jane Corkin, Manager of the AMS owned Tumbleweed Craft Shop was dismissed from her position last week. She had held the post since the shop's opening over a year ago.

The craft shop was originally called Heffalump but the AMS was forced to change the name this past summer due to problems with the copyright of that name.

Tumbleweed will remain open until further evaluation can be made by the AMS as to its future. In the interim David Morel and Holly Clarke are managing the shop located on Princess Street.

AMS Concerts presents:

SLADE

Wednesday, September 27, 8 p.m. only Queen's Arena

A British group on the first N.A. tour

Tickets:

Tickets available at the Agnes Etherington Ticket Booth on Friday.
99¢ with concert card, $1.99 general and at door.

University Centre plans continued . . .

the university community, concentrates on one major building and the facilities it might contain.

Under "Services", the report lists an information desk, a ticket office (to be coordinated with the division of concerts), the bookstore, the career planning and placement service, an office for clergymen (other than the university chaplain), and the AMS printing, typing and duplicating services.

Food services are also discussed -- the "main food service" with a capacity of 700 to 800 people in "a number of interconnecting rooms" capable of housing the pub, Bitter Grounds coffee house, a coffee shop and so on; meeting rooms with food service; the "buffeteria" during rush periods; outside terraces suitable for use as sidewalk cafes; and something the present Union lacks, vending machines as appropriate.

Although the present Student Health Service accomodations are unsatisfactory, the committee does not deem it necessary to place this organization in the University Centre. With the development of the Medical Complex, one of the existing medical buildings could be designated for this purpose.

The report also says that it does not seem useful to relocate the student affairs offices in the new complex. We prefer to think of the house, located near the union as part of the Univeristy Centre. Relocation in the University Centre did not meet with much enthusiasm anyway.

Commercial services in the centre should include a bank ("high priority") and a drugstore, the report declares. Other recommendations are for a dry cleaning service and laundromat, a barber shop -- possibly replacing the Campus Barber Shop on Alfred Street, which will be displaced when the building goes up -- and a sports shop. One "not recommended for inclusion" is a boutique and gift shop -- because, the report says, it would conflict with the full operation of a comprehensive bookstore and drugstore as suggested earlier.

Recreational facilities, the report says, should include billiards (twelve tables), table tennis, and games area of 1000 square feet "to be integrated with lounge areas" for quiet games. Expense rules out a bowling alley, the report continues, and curling is also expensive, although "it might be desirable to investiagte the possibility of purchasing the Kingston Curling Club premises on Clergy Street". A sauna bath, which has been suggested, would be more suitable in the phys ed centre when it is next renovated, the report says.

Lounge areas are discussed at some length: "The concept of small, open lounges along corridors is strongly favoured. These areas would be natural conversation spots." Music listening rooms, reading rooms, a small television lounge and other specialized lounges are listed as possibilities.

Finally, the report discusses organizations: clubs need mailboxes, filing space and occasional meeting rooms, it says, but the major groups needing permanent office are the AMS (student government) and its adjuncts, including The Queen's Journal; the faculty association; the international centre, which presently has "poorly designed" and inaccessible space; and the alumni association.

(The Journal has learned that some committee members dissent strongly from the idea of putting the Alumni Association's offices in the centre, since most of their operation is a filing and mailroom business far removed from student-faculty activity. However, the $1 million alumni investment in the building apparently is a strong argument.)

A brief paragraph dismisses the need of the public relations department or the vice-principal (development and information) to be in a university centre.

At the end of the report, re-emphasis is placed on sub-centres, notably the recreational areas of the arts-social sciences complex, and possibly a redesigned Ontario Hall for fine arts departments.

It also emphasizes that much of the square footage involved in the project -- hence, some of the facilities listed -- may be in the present Students' Memorial Union after suitable renovations, not in a new building across the street. And, as a final note, "we wish to see some thought given to locating other functions (for which an informal setting is useful) in houses on the proposed site."

classified

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ANYONE finding a wallet in the Union please return it to the AMS Office (547-6165; $20 reward for the mine.

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AMS OUTER COUNCIL MEETING

Wednesday, September 20
7:00 p.m.
McLaughlin Room, Union

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240 Montreal St. 542-2773 (nearest to Queen's)

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even had a second hand cookery book with a recipe for boiled Canadian.

All those who expressed an interest in working for the Queen's Pub this Fall, call:

George, 599-1264 or
Reg, 542-6390
Between 6 and 7 p.m.

FEES REMINDER

The first installment of fees due by September 30, 1972 can be paid in person at the Accountants' Office, Richardson Hall.

If you find it more convenient to mail your cheque to the Accountants' Office, please record your student number on the face of your cheque.

FEES: ARE YOU WILLING TO PAY?

With the announcement of the one hundred dollar fee increase by the Ontario Provincial Government in March of 1972, the whole question of the financing of post secondary education institutions was raised. Thus far, the Provincial Government itself has done a poor job of keeping the public as a whole, and the student population in particular, informed about this system of financing.

The purpose of this article is to explore the background of the current debate. Immediate reaction to such an attempt might, understandably, be one of alienation -- a feeling of distance from the abstract economics of the matter. However, when this reaction is reconsidered, it can easily be seen that every student is caught in the middle. After all, it is each student who has to make up the hundred dollars extra to attend classes this year.

Does the Provincial Government have the legal right to call for such a drastic increase in fees? Why has such an increase been deemed necessary? To ask such questions demands the asking more basic questions: Where does the Ontario Provincial Government get the money it uses in the post secondary educational sector? How much is alloted to education? How do the post secondary educational institutions receive financial aid and how is the amount each institution receives determined?

These charts and explanation, along with articles to follow, bear on the whole subject of post secondary educational financing. The immediate value of an understanding of these finances is obvious - a clearer picture of the implications of the $100 fee raise. The information contained in these articles however, has a wider significance for the individual student, for the area of student loans and other assistance as well as other basic issues, will be covered in detail.

Each student in the near future, will be called upon to decide whether any action opposing the recent government move should be taken. It is the aim of this article to place at the convenience of each student the information necessary if the student is to make a rational decision. If action is to be taken, the reason is equally as important as the action itself. No one will act if dissent without knowing why or simply because certain student groups advise such action. Individual students make the decisions, the goal of these articles is simply to make this task as easy as possible.

A glossary of terms on the financing of post secondary education

To provide the above charts without an explanation of what all the initials, acts etc. mean would be (in the words of A. Broadbent-Rector of Queen's) as satisfying as a bowl of puffed wheat. It is with this in mind that we provide the following glossary. The explanations presented are brief (further articles will delve with each in more detail) and in order that the reader obtain maximum data from these explanations it is advised that he use them in connection with the provided charts. In brackets () following the name of each act will be between who the transfer takes place, the former being the provider, the latter the receipient.

If more detailed information on any of the following is desired prior to the publication of future articles, it may be obtained by contacting the AMS External Affairs Commissioner.

FEDERAL PROVINCIAL TRANSFERS ACT OF 1967 sp. Part 2 (Fed. Gov't-Prov. Gov't) re: The Financing of Post Secondary Education in each Province

The B.N.A. Act places education under the provincial domain. - It did not however, exclude the Federal Government from participation in the financing of education.

In 1967, after research performed for the Federal Authorities into the costs of post secondary education and other associated factors, the second part of the Fiscal Transfers Act came into being. By this Act it was agreed that the Federal Gov't would transfer to the provinces 50 per cent of the operating costs of post secondary education in that province or, $15 per hundred people living in the province between the ages of 18-24; whichever was greater.

Ontario opted for the 50 per cent of operating costs formula and via this scheme in 1971 received 335 million dollars (38.5 per cent of the total nationally)

Yet, as aforementioned, despite this massive contribution towards the financing of post secondary education, the Federal Government was not permitted the right of intervention in how the provinces administer these funds. In fact, theoretically the provinces may at their descretion even reallocate these funds into departments other than education if it so desires. As was stated before, legally the provinces are free to use these funds as they wish.

This act was to come up for review this year but by an Act of Parliament was extended for two more years with a maximum of 15 per cent set as a ceiling for increments to the provinces yearly.

BIU-BASIC INCOME UNIT (Prov. Gov't - Institutions)

This was a formula devised by the CUA - a member of which at the time of its creation was Douglas T. Wright (chairman of the Wright Commission and Deputy Minister for Social Development in Ontario)-and is used to determine the amount which each institution will receive as an operating grant from the Provincial Government. Perhaps Mr. Wright explains it best . . . "About 8 categories of students are defined and weights range from unity, in the case of a liberal arts college to 6 for a Ph.-D. student. The formula grant for any institution is found simply by summing the weighted enrollment, multiplying this figure by the basic grant, and subtracting fee (tuition) fee income. The only thing which changes from year to year is the basic grant"

Mathematically this is simply;

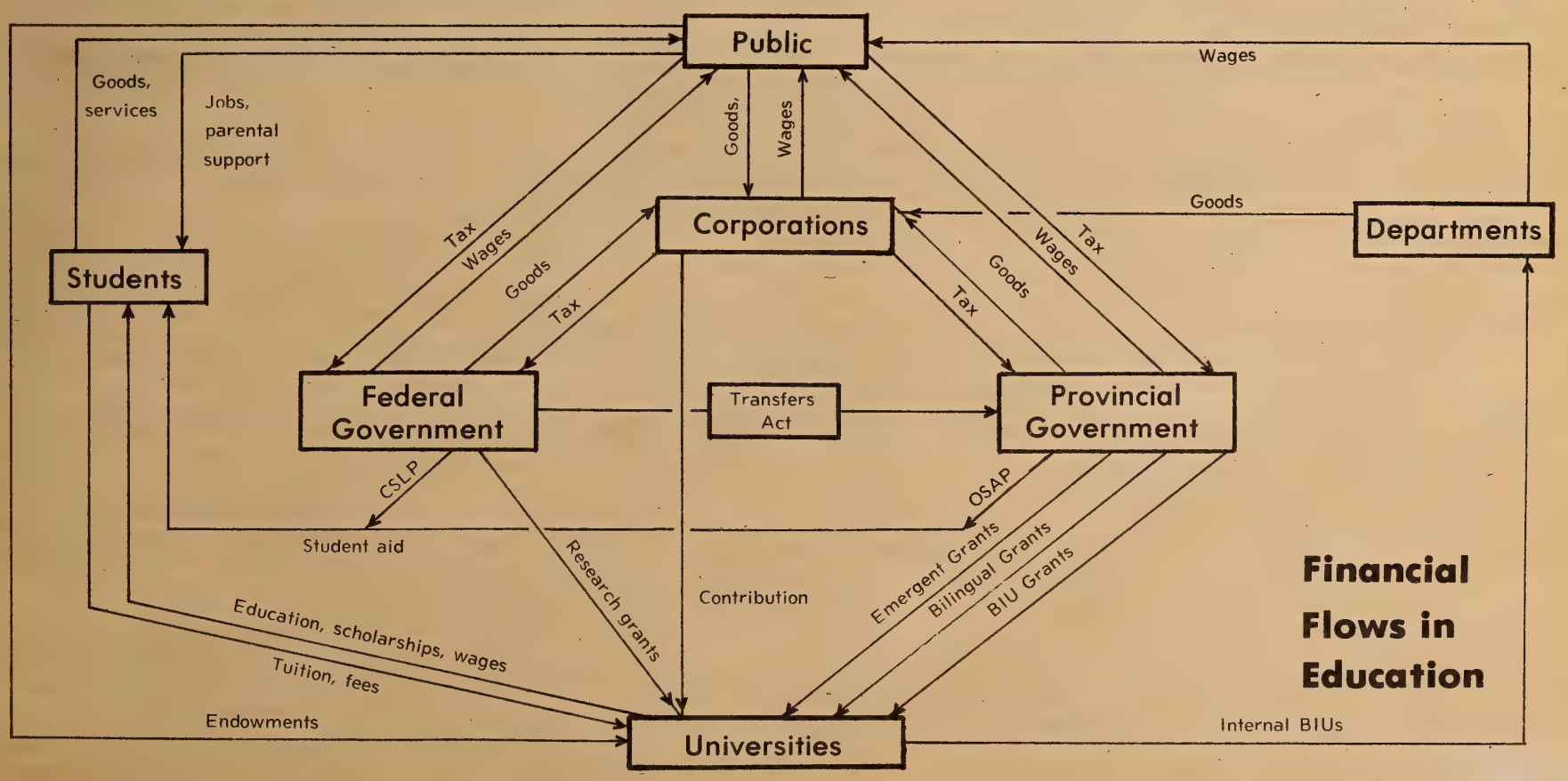
(total No. pts at the institution) X (basic grant) - (fee income) - formula grant

1) Speech by DT Wright to the 4th Joint Meeting on Corporate Aid to Higher Education Feb. 27, 28, 1967 Montebello Quebec

EMERGENCY STATUS GRANTS (Prov. Gov't-Institutions)

This is a grant given to institutions deemed "emergent" by provincial authorities. To the best of our knowledge they are given to institutions with less than 4000 BIU points. They are rare, the most known institution receiving a E.S. grant is Laurentienne U.

(continued on page 6)



Glossary

(Cont. from page 5)

BILINGUAL OPERATIONS GRANT (Prov. Gov't Institutions)

This is a provincial grant given to institutions which carry on bilingual administration and operations. As with emergent status grants, they are a rarity, the best known institutions receiving these are Laurentienne and the University of Ottawa.

OSAP-ONTARIO STUDENT AWARDS PROGRAM (Prov. and Fed. Gov't to Students)

Basically this is a method of student assistance used to supplement student resources in providing funds for a "needy" student to attend a post secondary institution. The amount of award to be given a student rests on two broad factors which can then be broken down into smaller parts. Briefly they are;

1) **Educational Costs**
a) Tuition and Fees
b) Book and Instrument Allowance
c) Room and Board
d) Misc. Expense (laundry, cigarrettes etc.)
e) 1 trip home per year (if non resident) at most economical rates
f) in some cases, a "commuting subsidy"

2) **Student Resources**
a) Parental Contribution (if dependant or Class A)
b) Assumed Summer Savings
c) Scholarships (over $150)
d) Other Awards and Burseries
e) Other Resources (eg. car, or access to a car)

By subtracting from your Educational Costs (1) your Student Resources (2) the amount of award a student is eligible for is determined; the first $800 of which is loan via the CSLP, the remainder in grant form.

Eligiblity requires 12 months residence in the province prior to registration. Should you be 24 years of age or married, you are considered an Independant Student (Class B) and parental contribution is not included in your Student Resources. If you have successfully completed four years at a post secondary institute or have been working for four years, or any continuous combination of the two, you are con-sidered a TYPE A MODIFIED STUDENT and thus 6000 subtracted from your parents index number on the parental contribution chart.

You also qualify for Independant Status if in previous years you met the requirements. This is especially important in the light of the changing requirements for Group B status.

The major issues here are the raising of the loan ceiling from $600 last year to $800 this year, and the requirements for Group B Status.

CSLP-CANADA STUDENT LOANS PLAN (Fed. Gov't through Prov. Authorities - Students)

This was to quote the actual act, "An Act to facilitate the making of loans to students" Its goal is accomplished via the Guaranteed Loans Scheme, which enables a student to secure a loan guaranteed by the Federal Government from a certified monetary association (persuent to sec. 2 CSL Act Revised Statutes 1970) This loan is interest free, and becomes repayable with interest on the first day of the seventh month following your termination of studies. Interest on the loan starts to accumulate only after termination of studies (until then the Federal Government pays the interest), and its rate determined in proportion with the interest rate on gov't bonds. Repayment varies with whom you arrange your loan with, but the loan must be repayed within ten years of termination of your studies. The default rate of loans in the past has been low, to our knowledge last year it was only 4 per cent. The Eligibility for and Administration of the CSLP varies from province to province with the Ontario method being the same as with OSAP (the two are used together in OSAP)

The major issues here are the Independant Status, Provincial Variences in Administration of the Plan, the parental contribution table, and Assumed Summer Savings. More detail will be given on this in future articles, as the AMS is presently endeavouring a nationwide poll-study of the plan, centering on student recommendations and criticisms of the plan

INTERNAL BIU (Institution-Departments of Study)

This goes under many alias (dept. operating grants etc.) This is similar to the BIU except there is no set formula that carries province wide. The internal distribution of funds to the different departments is left to the autonomy of the individual institution's administration.

Major issues here are the public accountability, etc. Actually up to now never really a great deal of discussion has arisen on this sector of the financing scheme, although the Wright Commission states rather emphatically that certain economies etc. in the operating of institutions should be used.

Written by:
Bruce Cameron (Artsci '76)

Ken Wong (Comm '75)
AMS External Affairs Commissioner

One Hundred

The following presentation is the first in a series of articles dealing with the general field of the financing of post-secondary education. This first presentation concerns itself specifically with the tuition fee increase announced by the Ontario Provincial Government in the spring of this year.

Because this article takes a dramatic form, many of the views expressed are based on speculation. The part the Ontario Provincial Government takes in this play is not intended to coincide exactly with the government's actual sentiments. Evaluating the government's reasoning on this issue has been a difficult task, simply because it has never been made public -- thus, the need for speculation. The inaccuracy of the authors' speculation is directly proportional to the degree to which the government itself has failed to make its rationale clear. Any correction of the possibly inaccurate explanations attributed to the government by the authors can only be made by the government itself with publically announced explanations.

The views expressed by the presecuting attourney are the personal views held solely by the authors of the article. These views and opinions are based on all the available information pertaining to this issue. If further relevant information is made available fy the government, perhaps these personal views will have to be revised.

SETTING: The scene is a courtroom as could be found anywhere. There exists, at the time of this case, a high rate of unemployment, while the cost of living has risen 30 per cent in the previous decade. Economic theory (Phillips Curve) suggests a necessary tradeoff between unemployment and inflation, the theor being that as your economy tends towards full employment, prices rise.

The government's educational expenditure is a sizable part of the budget, yet the public remains discontented with the educational system. They have seen that the age old myth of a college degree guaranteeing a job no longer holds true, and feels that, for the most part, students are not pulling their own weight as far as educational costs are concerned.

The case is entitled: **Students vs. The Ontario Provincial Government**, which is charged with the offence of using the students as a scapegoat for the province's economic difficulties.

CHARACTERS:
Prosecuting Attorney
Defence Attorney
Judge
Defendant, The Government of Ontario

ACT 1

JUDGE: Is the attorney for the defence ready to make his opening statement?

DEFENCE: Yes, your honor . . . .In the eyes of the defence, the problem at hand is the question of whether the defendant, the Government of Ontario, is justified in making its recent move to raise tuition fees this academic year. This fee increase should be considered as the inevitable result of the infla tionary pressures which have built up in this country over the last decade. However, this government move has not been received in this way. On the contrary, it is seen as as an attack by the government on the student population.

In the last decade, the cost of living has risen over 30 per cent nationally, while this fee increase means only a 20 per cent rise in tuition over the same period of time. Thus, it can be seen that this fee increase does not place the rise in educational costs on a par with the rise in the Consumer Price Index.

The students attack the government's decision to raise fees, however they neglect to point out that it has, at the same time, made Student Aid available to more students by easing the restrictions to qualify for **Independent** or modified **Class "A"** status.

In addition to these basic economic causes for the fee increase, the public, which the Ontario Provincial Government represents, is, quite frankly, fed up with such large educational expenditures. They feel that the students, themselves, are getting a free ride on public money.

Both the economic pressures and the government's responsibility to legislate the public's wishes work together to force such a decision. The move is not an attack on the students, but the only practical action which can be taken at this time.

JUDGE: Is the prosecuting attorney ready to make his opening statement?

PROSECUTOR: Yes, your honor. . .We have attempted to place ourselves in the government's position, to try to discover any basis for their somewhat drastic action. We realize the implications of a 30 per cent increase cost of living, and agree that as the cost of every commodity has risen, so also must the cost of edu rise. We also see that the government cannot be ex to pay this difference if the public is not behind the evidence, however, will hopefully be brought to l the course of this case which will define, beyo shadow of a doubt, our differences in opinion w government's.

The course our case will take will be an explorativ The most obvious question in our minds at this t why? Not why the inflationary pressures – the ec depends on too many variables to pinpoint weak and deficiencies. The question is: why the governm attitutde that students are getting off so easily? Th of resoning, followed to its limit, would mean a min raise of $150 to put the educational costs on a par wi 30 per cent increase in the cost of living. Why is t increase actually only a half-measure on the part government?

Why is the student in the precarious position whe alone, is expected to bear the greatest weight of suc per cent increase in the cost of living? Why has the opinion of higher education deteriorated to the where it sees education only in terms of personal g the education student, father than in the more far-re implication of an educated nation?

Finally, and most importantly, is the question of h government can, in proper conscience, take needed by an ever-growing student population and, charge specifies, rechannel it into the Provincial power Operations?

It is our hope, in the following case, to ask questions, as indeed they will continue to be asked answers are given – answers which may necessitat opening to the public of certain doors the govern should have already opened.

The Prosecutor calls the Government of Ontario stand.

PROSECUTOR: In March of 1972, was a decision m increase government expenditure on methods to unemployment in the province?

GOVERNMENT: Yes, the growing rate of unempl made such a move necessary.

PROSECUTOR: Was a decision also made to red provincial taxes on corporations?

GOVERNMENT: Yes.

PROSECTURO: Was it also decided that the expe on post-secondary education should be reduced?

GOVERNMENT: Yes, that is correct.

PROSECUTOR: In the year 1971, approximately how money did the Ontario Government receive fr federal government under the arrangements of p of the **Federal-Provincial Fiscal Arrangements** 1967?

GOVERNMENT: I believe the figure for 1971 w proximately $335 million dollars.

PROSECUTOR: Was this figure of $335 million equa 50 per cent of the operating costs of the post-sec educational institutions in this province?

GOVERNMENT: Yes, this is the method by whi figure was arrived at. The provinces in Canada ca funds from the national government for education either on 50 per cent of the operating costs of th secondary institutions in the province, or on the b $15 per capita of the population between the ages of 24, whichever figure is greater. Ontario decided first scheme.

PROSECUTOR: Under the arrangements of the North America Act, is it possible to direct the received via the **Fiscal Arrangements Act** into channels?

GOVERNMENT: Yes, the distribution of the money to the discretion of the provincial government.

PROSECUTOR: How, then, is this money distribute post-secondary institutions, themselves?

GOVERNMENT: The formula grant for each instit arrived at under a method called the Basic Incom

s A Lot Of Bucks

PROSECUTOR: Could you please give a brief mathematical explanation of how the formula grant is arrived at under the Basic Income Unit scheme?

GOVERNMENT: Certainly. Each student, depending on his faculty and year is assigned a weight measured in points ranging on a scale from one point to six points. By adding the number of points which the student population of an institution totals, and multiplying this total by the basic grant per point and then subtracting from this figure the tuition fee income of the institution, we arrive at the formula grant for that institution.

PROSECUTOR: If the fee income to the universities were to increase by any amount, would this infer a reduction in the allocation made to each institution, presuming enrollment remained the same?

GOVERNMENT: No, not necessarily. Under the Basic Income Unit scheme, the basic grant per point is allowed to chan ge, and indeed it has. For the academic year 1972-73, the basic grant has been set at $1825, while in the previous year 1971-72, the basic grant was $1765, which is an increase this year of 3.4 per cent or $60 per point over last year.

PROSECUTOR: Could we therefore assume that any increase in the fee income over and above $60 per point would reduce the formula grant for the institution from the Provincial Government?

GOVERNMENT: Possibly. However, this conclusion might or might not hold true depending on the number of undergraduates attending the institution, as the $60 increase in the basic grant is on a per point basis, and most undergraduates fall within the 1-1.5 range of points.

PROSECUTOR: If enrollment were to remain at a constant level, would a $100 fee increase for undergraduate students not lowere the formula grant to each institution since, as you pointed out, the 1-1.5 points awarded to these undergraduates, when multiplied by the $60 per point increase amounts to between $60 and $90?

GOVERNMENT: Now necessarily. As I mentioned before, a Ph. D. student receives a weight of 6 points, which, when multiplied by the basic grant increase amounts to $360.

PROSECUTOR: To restate the situation, then . . . please interrupt me if I'm wrong: The government has raised its expenditure for the undergraduate level anywhere from 3.4 per cent to 5.1 per cent over last year, depending on the number of points awarded. The students themselves, on the other hand, have seen an increase of nearly 20 per cent over last year. The government has also raised its expenditure to the graduate level, up to a maximum of 20.4 per cent for a student awarded a weight of 6 points, whereas this tudent, working towards a Ph. D. has met with an increase more in the 80 per cent range over the last year. Thus, we can see that the range of the increase in government expenditure in the last year is anywhere from 3.4 per cent - 20.4 per cent, whereas the range in the increase for the student population is anywhere from 20 per cent - 80 per cent over last year. Is this correct?

GOVERNMENT: Well, yes.

PROSECUTOR: You stated before that a Ph.D. student would be getting $360 more this year than last year because of the raise in the basic grant. Is this correct?

GOVERNMENT: Yes.

PROSECUTOR: The graduate student level also met with a rather sizable increase in fees this year also, did they not?

GOVERNMENT: Yes, they did.

PROSECUTOR: What would be your estimate of the average fee increase for these graduate students?

GOVERNMENT: Roughly $400.

PROSECUTOR: Isn't it true that the government's most generous increase in the basic grant of 3.4 per cent is, in most cases, totally paid for by the student, himself, when the increase in fee income is subtracted from the product of the number of points multiplied by the basic grant. And isn't it also true that, if anything, the government is making money on this scheme?

GOVERNMENT: This could be true in some cases, but the pressures from the public to cut back on educational expenditures makes an increase in the educational budget impossible at this time.

PROSECUTION: The prosecution rests, asking the court's permission to recall the witness at a future time.

JUDGE: Permission granted. Council for the Defence, your witness.

DEFENSE: No questions, your honor.

ACT 2

PROSECUTOR: The prosecution wishes to recall the Government of Ontario to the stand.
(Government of Ontario returns to the stand).

PROSECUTOR: It is my understanding that at the present moment, you are attempting to fight unemployment and inflation at the same time. Is this correct?

GOVERNMENT: Yes, in our opinion, such a move is in the best interests of the public we represent.

PRESECUTOR: Does this action imply any reallocation of your budgetary finances?

GOVERNMENT: Yes, In our budget, you will notice an increase in the expenditure in areas which provide employment, such as our highways program.

PROSECUTOR: Is it not true that economic theory dictates that moves such as this towards full employment calls for the public to pay higher prices?

GOVERNMENT: You are referring of course, to the Phillip's Curve which, in theory, holds true. However, by reducing corporate taxes, we hope to keep prices down and with this increase in employment, with prices remaining relatively constant, improve the economic situation which will, in turn, provide jobs in the future for students such as yourself.

PROSECUTOR: Could it then be concluded that the government's decreased expenditure in the area of post-secondary education has been reallocated in an effort to ensure employment in future years and cure the provinces present economic ills?

DEFENSE: Objection, your honor. The prosecutor is asking the witness to draw a conclusion.

JUDGE: Objection sustained. The jury will disregard the prosecution's last statement.

PROSECUTOR: I apologize, your honor. Allow me to change my line of questioning. The defense stated, in its opening address that, in the light of certain changes in eligibility requirements enabling easier accessibility to student assistance, students have, in a sense, been spared the impact of a full $100 fee increase. Is this correct?

GOVERNMENT: Yes. The student who would feel the greatest pressure from this increase, is, in fact, in a better position to draw funds from the government's loans and grants.

PROSECUTOR: Could you briefly outline this student's assistance plan?

GOVERNMENT: Certainly. It is our policy each year to arrive at a figure which the average student would be expected to meet for his educational costs for one year. We then deduct from this total, the resources the student is expected to have available to him from such sources as a summer job and parental contributions. The difference between these two figures is, then, the amount of award the student is eligible to receive, the first $800 of which is in loan form, and anything over and above, in grant form.

PROSECUTOR: Am I correct in assuming that the $100 fee increase called for by the government is to be added to the educational costs of the student?

GOVERNMENT: Yes, so as you can see, this greater accessibility to our student aid program will, indeed, act as a buffer on the effects of the fee increase for those students who would be hit hardest by the increase.

PROSECUTOR: Have there been any other changes besides those regarding eligibility?

GOVERNMENT: Yes. Previously, the first $600 was in the form of a loan, with the remainder available as a grant, whereas this year, the first $800 is loan.

PROSECUTOR: In other words, the student is required to pay back $200 more of the assistance he receives this year than in former years.

GOVERNMENT: Yes. That is true, however, this change was necessary because such assistance is available to a greater number of students.

PROSECUTOR: Has your government ever totally depleted the amount which the federal government has agreed to guarantee for the loans portion of your program.

GOVERNMENT: Not to my knowledge.

PROSECUTION: The prosecution rests its case.

JUDGE: Defence, your witness.

DEFENSE: No questions, your honor.

JUDGE: The court will recess in order to allow time for the attorneys to prepare their final statements.

ACT 3

JUDGE: Have the attorneys prepared their final summations?

ATTORNEYS: (together) Yes, your honor.

JUDGE: I now call upon the defence attorney to give his concluding statement.

DEFENCE: We have allowed this farce to continue without interruption so that the public and the press could witness the unfounded allegations of the prosecution. After all, any organization which would endanger the academic future of its members by supporting a fee strike cannot possibly have the best interests of the student population at heart. I must state at this time that I am totally unaware of the origins of the prosecution's allegations. However, I rest assured that those who have witnessed these proceedings will come to the conclusion that the government does, indeed, have the best interests of the public at heart, and to claim otherwise is merely an unfounded attack by a group of young radicals.

JUDGE: Is the prosecution ready to present its final summation?

PROSECUTOR: Yes, your honor. The statement by the government just a few seconds ago which charged us with fully supporting the planned fee strike is indicative of the faulty general view that if one group of students recommends a certain plan of action, automatically they have the support of all students. Students are, first and foremost, individuals. A decision on whether or not to support this proposed fee strike is an **individual** decision. In our opinion, a proper decision cannot be made until the principles upon which the government has based its decisions, are made public.
The government has also charged us with unfounded allegations. The foundation of any allegation should be based on fact, as our allegations are, to a point. It is our opinion that these allegations would find even more foundation if the government's logic was made clear. At least then, the public would have an easier task, for there would exist two clearly defined sets of proposals on this issue.

CURTAIN

Author's Note

You will notice that in the final summation of the play, the prosecuting attorney does not ask the jury for a definate verdict of guilty. We did not have him do so because, unlike some people in some places. we could not ask for nor make a decision with first understanding fully the affected party's situation.

Furthermore, we did not ask for a verdict of guilty because that was not the intention of the article. As stated, it was first and foremost an exploratory piece. We were not and are not out to convict the government of any crime. Rather, we desire only to know why - in short communicate. Communication can and should remain open at all times, and should not be broken by a decision (such as asking for a "guilty" verdict) convicting an action.

This is one point we hope the government will bear in mind before initiating further action - we certainly shall.

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crossword

Explanation: This diagram has two complete different solutions, A and B. Words in Solution A are given straightforward clues; words in Solution B are given cryptic clues, which involve trickery, anagrams, double meanings and elastic reasoning of a variety of kinds.

SOLUTION A

ACROSS

1. Arrant nonsense.
4. Beach (or a London street).
10. Depredations.
11. Astonishing!
12. Aperture for pouring.
13. Mocks.
14. Cascade.
16. Lady sheep.
19. Amateur rancher.
20. Involve one's confederates.
23. Immediate, not by hearsay.
26. Major means of civilized communication.
27. Cornea, etc.
28. Seafarer (ancient, for example).
29. Attempting.
30. Women at weddings.

DOWN

1. Alleged.
2. Complimentary lies.
3. Intense ruby light.
5. Hypnotic state.
6. Shakespearean sprite.
7. Condensations.
8. Tool for cutting along the grain of lumber.
9. Applause.
15. Friendly.
17. Paper around a box.
18. Smiled coyly and sheepishly.
19. Ward off a ball or missile.
21. Mistakes.
22. Painful or intense effort.
24. Full of seaweed and rushes.
25. Balk.

SOLUTION B

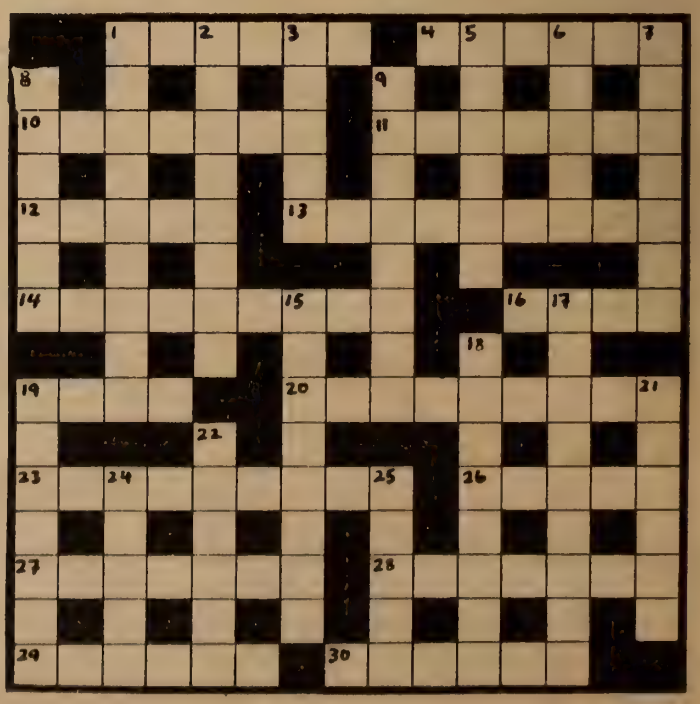
ACROSS

1. Mutual courtesy sounds almost like a group effort (6).
4. Puts water on flowery branches (6).
10. This nation is made up of men in operatic song (7).
11. Price of ticket to go far with care (7).
12. An 1890's tsarist order, as in a 1920's guitar (5).
13. Fear to catch criminal (9).
14. Dominant -- sounds like total capacity of young fellow (9).
16. Aftermath of injury from smashup of cars (4).
19. Unseemly haste in sober ushering (4).
20. Mechanism in watch factory (9).
23. Allowing pain (9).
26. Shows the way across possible dales (5).
27. Perhaps bind Stu in garbage can (7).
28. Aromatic powder in a mixed-up scene (7).
29. Spring festival set carelessly in ear (6).
30. Firearm disturbs ape now (6).

DOWN

1. Includes navigational tools (9).
2. Behaved thus: rend mane into anarchy (8).
3. The crowning glory: I am in Scarlett O'Hara's home (5).
5. A drink for the doorman! (6).
6. A marketable substance is knowledgeable (5).
7. Thin, red Nels is back (7).
8. Empty conveyance for space-age witches? (6).
9. Mexico city where the daring find illicit gold (8).
15. Partisan groups - in reality, dissolved particles (8).
17. Early man (man croon frantically about G.) (9).
18. Pull cask around to get a little lid (8).
19. The remainder reside around beginning of Union Street (7).
21. Arabian fate, without a slipshod mistake (6).
22. Inside, rock (not sharp) ebb leaves it round, glistening) (6).
24. Does not eat (but does not slow down?) (5).
25. Dirt is a bit more than grim (5).

Answers appear in Friday's paper.



Needham demands freedom

by Richard Osler

It had past the midnight hour and Needham, enveloped in a big armchair was still piping up and interrupting the conversation in his typically dogmatic but engaging way. Between his moments of reading, drinking, and discussing women his friends had been trying to convince him all evening that he was not as hard boiled as he wished us to believe but he just smiled. He had boasted earlier with due pride that he had walls eight feet thick and as such he was strangely untouchable. Surrounded by a benign pompousness he had no scruples about discussing his personal life simply because he seemed so undetached and unconcerned about it all. His lack of emotion seemed a mark of pride and complemented his statement "like, not love.

Love and marriage are to him curses that stunt one because to him deep emotional involvement is a vast web of chains that are in most cases deeply destructive. Be it with mother, father, sister or wife he regards involved relationships as a threat to freedom and individual growth which is not suprising in view of his statement that the one value he puts before all others is his personal freedom. He sees all human relationships as expendable and replacable. Needham sees men and women as owing nothing to each other and believes we should mean 'to let be or set free.' Perhaps this reflects his dissatisfaction at any situation which isn't black or white and easily controlled inferred when he says "successfully directing an empire is easier than successfully directing a love affair."

He has yet to find a substitute for marriage, an institution he detests and would abolish if he became Prime Minister. However, he finds the institution partially tenable if indulged in after the age of thirty and if the four S's, secrets, silences, separations and solitudes are upheld. With sinister glee he told a story to prove his point. He told of a spy apprehended in Russia and suitably punished for his sin. He and his mistress of whom he was extremely fond were bound face to face nude for a month. The spy at the punishment's end never spoke to his mistress again. As Needham chuckles insidiously 'it is better to be dead than wed.'

The major thread in his philosophy on life as evidenced at his discussion at Dunning is based on the fact that he regards life as reeling from one disaster to the next and simply being able to enjoy and appreciate it. He does not see life in terms of right or wrong decisions or mistakes. As long as any decisions are not fatal they form the skein which is life and in which there is no right or wrong way. As he said "if one is driving along and decides to turn right at an intersection and subsequently hits a truck, it is senseless to regard it as a wrong decision for if one had turned left perhaps a grizzly bear would have been there to devour you.

To be your own man or woman, to be constantly finding out who you are, to have a full belly, a set of clothes and to be enjoying what you are doing constitute his view of success. His ideal for human existence is to live and be happy on twenty-five dollars a week and to be able to do one thing in life really well. This philosophy of creating your own life is again evident in his statement to his three children in which he said, "You owe me nothing, get out in the world, find your own thing and stay out of jails." Needless to say he is proud of his uninvolvement with his children.

Needham on Canada and her various institutions is unecquivocal to the extreme and in typically indomitable fashion when asked about being a writer and feeling the pulse of Canada replied that 'there isn't a pulse in Canada.' In the same vein and just as unmitigated he stated that High Schools were the worst disaster area in Canada and whose main purpose was not to educate or broaden but to baby sit, keep kids off the labour market and off the streets. Universities are also for him just another chain in the hassling of young people and for the majority of students a place of brainwashing and stultification. Too many students to his mind never question why they are at university or what they truly want to do. Therefore for Needham, society made up of institutions such as the education system and marriage is a stygian region where the greatest problems are peoples lack of simple happinesss in life and inability to find fulfilling human relationships. Part of the problem he equates with Canadian's obsession with and worrying about the future which he considers a sublime futility.

As most discussions do nowdays Needham touched on Quebec and the problem of Canadian Nationalism. He said he wouldn't oppose Quebec seperation which he believes will occurr in four or five years and he would do nothing personally if the United States invaded Canada. He didn't think most Canadians would fight either but conceded that the Italians probably would.

Any hope of maintaining Canada's independence from our rapacious neighbour to the south was lost, according to Needham, during the historical events of the 1860's. At this time the Canadian government decided to make English their native language instead of French. To remain distinquishable from the Americans we should have had an original type of currency. His suggestion consisted of one peaso equaling one hockey puck, one hockey puck equaling one Royal Commission, etc.

Needham for all his pompousness, his defeatist, approach to Canada and his pat answers to everything is a unique speaker singularily lacking stock cliches and boring regularity. Whether or not one condemns or condones his outlook on life, he stands as a prime mover in Canadian journalism and stands as a man who lives strictly by what he professes. However facetious or strange sounding his ideas they all contain an element of thought provoking truth and establish him as one of Canada's most refreshing thinkers.

Richard Needham is a self-acclaimed 'Idioces' - a greek word meaning a private person who goes on his own way with basic disbelief in his society and its mores. Such original and provactive statements as - "I am a better man than Churchill, Rooseevelt or Stalin because I am alive and they are not" or "If I were Prime Minister I would hang any man who was not in the company of a woman," support his claim to uniqueness and originality adding new insights into the complex character or 'Idioces' which is Richard Needham.



boag

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Persons interested in auditioning for any of the above organizations or further information please contact:

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At The Art Centre To-night

Open lecture on REALISM IN CANADIAN ART at 7.30 p.m. to-night, Tuesday, September 19, in STIRLING HALL D by art critic BARRY LORD.
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AT AGNES on Wednesday, September 20, at 8.00 p.m. there will happen the annual
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classdays

Tuesday, September 19

2:30 pm - Department of Pharmacology Seminar: General Medical Therapy of Hypertension", by the W. T. Connel Lecturer for 1972, Dr. J. Genest. Pharmacology Library, Craine Bldg., Third Floor.

7:30 pm - Content Document and Realism in Canadian Art: Public Lecture by Barry Lord, Stirling Hall D. Following the lecture Mr. Lord will open the exhibition Realism: Emulsion and Omission at Agnes Etherington.

Wednesday, September 20

8:00 pm - You can have an original work of art (graphic) to look at in your room all year for $3.00. Or a reproduction of one of the Greats for $1.00 (plus a $4.00 deposit). Come see the collection in the studio at Agnes, enjoy free coffee and take your print home. Bring student identity card.

Thursday, September 21

7:00 and 9:30 pm - Campus Movies - Breathing Together: Revolution of the Electric Family, Dunning Hall. Admission $1.00.

9:00 pm - Department of Film Studies, Cinema Subscription Series presents The General - Ellis Auditorium.

7:30 pm - The Faculty of Medicine presents the Seventh W. T. Connell Memorial Lecture in the Etherington Hall Auditorium. Visiting Professor is Dr. Jacques Genest, Scientific Director of the Clinical Research Institute at the University of Montreal.

Miscellaneous

ASUS BOOK EXCHANGE: Texts for all years and all courses on sale in the common room, 2nd floor of the Union. Sept. 19 - 21, 2:00 - 7:00 pm.

ASUS ELECTIONS: The following positions are now up for elections for all ASUS members: 1 - Senator; 1 - Representative at large

Nominations must include 25 ASUS signatures, acceptance by candidate, address and phone number of candidate. Nominations must be in the AMS office by 4:00 pm. Tuesday September 26. Info. Doug Donald 544-0657.

QUEEN'S INTERCOLLEGIATE SAILING RACES - Tuesday, September 19th through Thursday, September 21st from 5:00 - 8:00 pm at Kingston Yacht Club. Dinner is available after the races. Spectators welcome and help is needed to run the races.

The Birth Control and Abortion Information and Referral Service - Please drop into 165 University Avenue or phone 547-2806 for information.

Coming . . .

Wednesday, September 27 - Division of Concerts will present the **Vaghy String Quartet** on film and in person in Dunning Hall at 8:30 pm. Both the performance and the film (made by members of the Film Dept. last year) are free.

Thursday, September 28 - Division of Concerts will present a concert of **South Indian Classical Music** for the veena. (resembles sitar). Dunning Hall at 8:30 pm. Performer is Muthulakshmi Ranganathan. Admission free.

Off Campus . . .

Grand Theatre - September 22nd and 23rd only, Collins Bay Drama Club presents Frank Loesser's **Guys and Dolls** at 8:30 pm. Tickets available at the Box Office.

Cinema

Capitol - The War Between Men and Women
Odeon - Joe Kidd
Hyland - Tuesday - Portnoy's Complaint Starting Wednesday - Easy Rider

Pubs

401 Inn - Curiosity
Townhouse Pub - Brown and O'Brien

unclassifieds

LOST: BLACK, white and orange kitten few months old. William-Aberdeen area. PLEASE call 544-8241 or 544-2202.

FOR SALE: First Year Engineering Texts and 2nd year Chemical Engineering Texts, Call Ted 549-0604.

ROOMMATE needed - female to share 8 bedroom house. Single room at $44, 239 Alfred St. 544-1896.

GIRLS ONLY -Rooms available in Co-op. Call 544-4506, or come to the office at 397 Brock Street.

SKI AUSTRIA Dec. 22, 1972 to Jan. 1, 1973. Only $299 incl. transportation by jet Toronto-Munich return; transfers Munich-Kirchberg-Munich; accomodation for 9 nights in standard pension with breakfast and dinner daily. Applications must be in by Oct. 5. For further information contact Monica Heinke 544-8412.

FOR SALE SC'75 Jacket. Size 36; $40. Fairly new condition, call 546-2563.

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IT'S HERE. SUNDAY edition of the New York Times, available every Sunday about 9 am. Dial 546-1616.

COME AND SEE Moliere's L'auare in Ottawa. Bus leaves Students' Union Tuesday, September 26, 5 pm. Returning to Kingston after the performance. Return trip plus theatre tickets, $7. Bring a sandwich. Contact French Department Office, Kingston Hall, 547-5582.

(More Classifieds on page 4)

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Queen's Journal
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Defense stars as Gaels dump Ravens 33-0

by Chris Boon

Queen's Golden Gaels started out on the trail to the 1972 College Bowl Sunday as they dominated the Carleton Ravens 33-0 before a crowd of 6000 in a windswept Lansdowne Park. The Gaels got a tremendous team effort on defense, leading Offensive captain Brian Warrender to comment after the game, "No one knocks the defense any more!"

The Gaels took a costly 1-0 lead in the early moments of the first quarter on a 47-yard single by Dave Campbell. Starting centre Tom Dickson suffered a knee injury while covering this punt, and will probably be lost for several weeks. Fortunately, his replacement, Rick Koski, took advantage of the opportunity to play the best game of his life.

Minutes later, with the Ravens pinned in their own end and a stiff wind at the Gaels' backs, tight end John Waddell recovered a fumbled punt on the Raven 26. Some power running by Dave Hadden and Geoff Hamlin put the ball on the Raven 7, and QB Tom Taylor pitched a scoring pass to Alex Melvin for the first Queen's major. Cozac added the convert and the Gaels led 8-0

The tempo of the game slowed considerably for the next few minutes, with Carleton being unable to move in the face of the Gaels' defense (and the wind) and the Gaels missing two field goal attempts. The first was blocked by a Carleton linebacker, while the second was inches wide and went for a single point 9-0.

The Ravens got the wind in the second quarter, but it didn't help much.

The Gaels' Joe Pal picked off the second pass attempted by Carleton, and while the Gaels collected only the single by Cozac, the turnover set the tune for the rest of the game.

The defense, led by middle guard Don Smith and tackle Dave Devonshire, threw the Ravens for repeated losses. Carleton didn't get a first down until the ten-minute mark of the second quarter. Devonshire set up the Gaels' second touchdown of the day when he recovered a fumble on the Raven's 3-yard line. Warrender quickly converted this into six points. The convert was blocked, and the score remained 15-0 at the half.

The Gaels' missed another golden scoring opportunity in the dying moments of the first half. Defensive halfback Alex 'Mercury' Morris picked off a pass by the Raven's Mike Ruddy and ran it back to the Carleton 11.

Morris made a great effort to score, but was caught from behind when he started to run out of gas. The Gaels failed to score, prompting Assistant Coach "Moose" McCarney to moan, "Aargh, you gotta score yourself, Morris, you can't rely on the offense."

Up to the half, the offense had been inconsistent, but after the break, the name of the game was ball control. The Gaels marched 74 yards in 11 plays, eating up the clock, before Tom Taylor wedged into the end zone from one yard out.

A bad snap from centre on the convert attempt turned holder Dave Campbell into an offensive back, and he bulled into the end zone for a two-point convert. (I rather doubt that the incumbents regard Dave as a real threat, though.)

Carleton's offence made a little more headway this time, but two stuffs by Don Smith, who was continuing to remodel the Raven centre, forced a punt. The Gaels drove to the Carleton 35 before Cozac managed to bounce a field goal try off the crossbar and through for three points. This ran the score to 26-0, and put the Ravens under the gun.

The final Queen's score came on a 65-yard march that ate up most of the remaining clock. After Warrender was stopped from the 1, Taylor faked Geoff Hamlin into the line and drilled a pass into the hands of flanker Stu Lang, who had beaten his defender in the end zone. Rookie kicker Will Kennedy, who had been doing a good job on kickoffs all afternoon, added the Gaels' final point. Cozac had been injured moments earlier in a mid-field pileup.

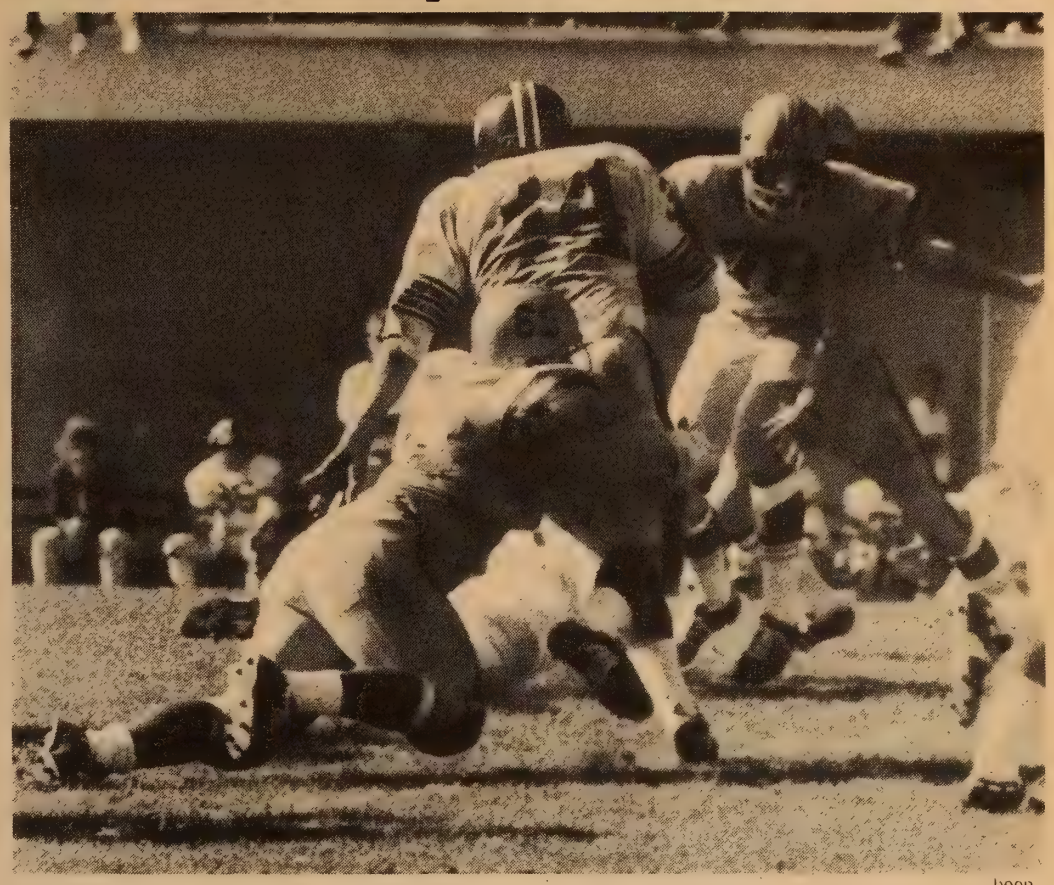
Carleton kept trying, putting together their only long drive of the day in the dying moments. Aided by two sensational catches by flanker Scotty Alexander, the Ravens drove to the Queen's two yard line. The defense, who had begun to sag just a little in the 80-degree heat, put up one last effort, and the shut-out was theirs.

The only unpleasantness of the afternoon came after the final gun. A small but active herd of Queen's fans, mostly Science '75 and '76, managed to break off one of Lansdownes' expensive metal "Slingshot" goal posts. This piece of brilliance is likely to cost, in one way or another, about $400 to $500 to repair. The likely recipient of the bill is the AMS, and in the opinion of this reporter, it should be paid. If students, at least ostensibly under the supervision of AMS constables, want to openly damage property, then the onus must be on the supervisory body as well as on the students.

Back to the game for a moment. There are a few more names that should be mentioned. Darryl Penner, a rookie cornerback, has to be one of the best open-field tacklers ever to come to Queen's. Look for big things from him next week.

The offensive line, as a whole, looked orders of magnitude sharper than last week, although there was still room for improvement. Taylor completed only 5 of 16 passes, but two were for touchdowns, and a third set up another major score. He had several balls dropped, and had to contend with a thirty-mile-an-hour wind to boot; this end of things should pick up if the winds die.

Next week the Gaels face the Ottawa U. Gee-Gees here at Richardson. McLellan should be back, but where do you put him, or rather who else do you move. We'll have more on Ottawa U. in the Friday paper, so keep reading for further developments.



boon

Starry Gael Middle Guard Don Smith (65) nails Raven back Joe Colvey (34) for loss as defensive end Greg Anderson (78) closes in to help.

Dave 'the Beast' Hadden (27) moves out behind blocks from Melvin (73), Whiteside (67)



boag

Introduction to Intercollegiate Athletics 1972-73

by Anne Gardner

With a number of the fall sports already underway, the Men's and Women's Intercollegiate Athletic Committees are holding an evening of Introduction to 1972-73 Intercollegiate Athletics at the Physical Education Centre this Wednesday between 7:00 and 9:30 pm. Interested students will be able to meet and talk with the coaches of some twenty men's and women's intercollegiate teams. There will also be a chance to become familiar with the administrative structure of athletics at the university, intercollegiate, and national levels, and to see where the intercollegiate portion of the $20.00 student athletic fee is spent. All past, present, and future team members, as well as any interested students, are urged to drop by the P.E.C. to see what is up for 1972-73. First year students and newcomers to Queen's are especially welcome. Refreshments will be served.

Journal Needs Sportswriters

Come to JOURNAL office 7:00 p.m. Tuesday or call 547-3178

backpage

World: Israeli forces enter Lebanon

BEIRUT — Israeli planes bombed two bridges across Lebanon's Litani River in a bid to cut Arab guerillas off from their headquarters and block their escape route while ground troups swept into the area.

The Lebanese government declared a state of emergency after Israeli tanks moved through 13 Arab villages destroying houses harboring guerillas. The dawn raid went 12 miles inside Lebanese territory within six hours.

Commando headquarters at Nabateyeh were bombed but Lebanese anti-aircraft guns intercepted Israeli jets flying over Beirut.

WASHINGTON — Secretary of Defence Melvin Laird announced that the United States would be ready to cut off all military and economic aid to South Vietnam in an attempt to reach a settlement in the Vietnam war.

He was replying to the North Vietnamese offer of peace which demanded the removal of American troups from South Vietnam, cessation of bombing and the removal of President Nguyen Van Thieu.

Laird also reiterated President Nixon's speech of last January which proposed the withdrawal of U.S. troups from Vietnam, the exchange of all prisoners, an internationally supervised ceasefire and a new presidential election by the Saigon government.

NASSAU — Independence has become the major issue in the upcoming Bahamas election. Prime Minister Lynden Pinding's Progressive Liberal Party, representing most of the islands' black population, announced in early August that he plans to lead the colony into independence early next year and called an election for September 19.

SAIGON — Permanent closure of 14 daily newspapers and 15 periodicals in South Vietnam has been ordered after their non-payment of large bonds ordered by the government of President Nguyen Van Thieu. The papers had been ordered on August 4 to post bonds of an amount equivalent to about $47,000 each as a guarantee against possible fines to be levied against the publications under the press code. The new code prohibits any criticism of the government and armed forces.

In making the announcement, President Thieu claimed that the plan was to drive publications out of business as they were becoming an avenue for communist takeover of the country. He also called the measure of democracy granted to South Vietnam excessive.

WASHINGTON — The United States Senate has approved a U.S.-Soviet five year agreement to limit nuclear arms. The pact, which will freeze intercontinental ballistic missiles to those already deployed or under construction, came as a result of President Nixon's talks with Russia last spring.

So far the Soviets have an estimated 1618 atomic weapons and the United States 1054.

VATICAN CITY — Pope Paul has barred women from taking any position in the Roman Cahtolic Church. At the same time the Pope restated celibacy rules for deacons and priests.

BONN, West Germany — West Germany and Poland have formally established diplomatic relations and raised the status of their trade missions to Embassy with full consular rights. It was also agreed that the fate of an approximate 250,000 Polish citizens of German descent who wish to emigrate west would be taken up at the governement level.

KAMPALA, Uganda — President Idi Amin has announced that the deadline for the 55,000 Ugandan Asians to leave the country is to be November 8, after which they will be placed in military transit camps. The expulsion was announced by Amin last August when he claimed that the Asian Nationals were undermining the country's economy.

Canada: Davis demands disclosure

TORONTO — Premier William Davis has established tough new rules for regulating the financial holdings of Cabinet ministers in an attempt to prevent conflict of interest claims from arising.

By the new ruling, Cabinet ministers must disclose their own holdings and those of their immediate family. The ministers will not be able to purchase land or interest in land development companies, nor pursue a business or professional activity on a day-to-day basis. All members of the Cabinet must divest themselves of holdings in public corporations or place them in a "blind trust". If a minister might personally benefit from a decision of his department, another minister will be appointed to look after the matter.

Davis stated that failure to comply will mean dismissal from the cabinet. Claiming that the move will limit a minister's income, Davis suggested that he is considering boosting their $35,000 a year salary.

KINGSTON — A$350,000 facelift on Kingston's Norman Rogers Airport will be getting underway this week with completion scheduled for December 1. This first phase will upgrade the main north-south runway, involving strengthening and resurfacing. Phase two and three will extend the runway to 4,000 and 5,000 feet respectively, allowing the landing of executive jets.

OTTAWA — Immigration Minister Bryce Mackasey stated that only between 3,000 and 5,000 Ugandan Asians will be accepted in Canada and that a firm quota will be established when it is determined how many will actually apply to enter. The first plane load of 145 Asians will arrive in Montreal on September 24.

TORONTO — Premier William Davis has announced that the provincial government will not contribute to the costs of building an arterial four lane highway on the route of the Spadina Expressway. Metro council approved the $1.5 million project on the condition that they receive a fifty per cent subsidy from the province. They were acting on the report of a joint provincial-Metro committee which recommended immediate construction. Davis also stated that he will be looking for ways to prevent the Metro council from financing the project themselves out of tax revenues. Davis claimed that a more equitable solution to the Metro traffic problem would be found within six months.

OSAP Reminder

ONTARIO STUDENT AWARDS PROGRAMME

The deadline for full assistance under OSAP is September 30, 1972. Applications received after this date will be assessed for half the year's need.

STUDENTS TWENTY-FOUR YEARS OF AGE

Prior to the first day of the month of registration who have received a Statement of Award will be eligible to be reassessed under the new regulations pertaining to Group B students. Those students who were previously ineligible for assistance because of family income but who might now qualify under the revised age requirement should apply for OSAP as soon as possible and prior to 30 September.

Further information and application forms are available from your Student Awards Officer.



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CANADA



- boag

Queen's Journal

Friday, September 22, 1972

Volume One Hundred, No. 4

Announces

The End of Summer

- egger



Queen's group refute American pipeline claims

A group of Queen's scientists yesterday refuted a number of the arguments used by the United States Interior Department in granting approval for the Trans-Alaska Pipeline.

Brian O'Leary, Rick Lake, and Cecil Law, of the Institute of Guided Ground Transport at Queen's, say the claims of the US that it will lose a billion dollars because of a year's delay in the exploitation of the Prudhoe Bay oil fields are incorrect, and are "misrepresenting the results of an analytical model which in itself does not give an adequate measure of the cost of delay."

The Institute calculates that a one year delay in the removal of the Prudhoe Bay crude would in fact, result in a net savings to the US of half a billion dollars.

The US Council of Economic Advisors calculates the cost of delay using three basic assumptions:

+ that the cost of Mideast oil (delivered in Los Angeles) will be $2.80 per barrel in 1975 and will remain the life of the Prudhoe Bay Oil fields.

+ that the cost of Prudhoe Bay oil for the same period will remain at $1.30 for the same period, and

+ that a constant discount rate of ten percent is appropriate.

The Institute says that the use of constant costs is 'hard to justify' in the face of oil company predictions that the cost of Mideast oil could be as high as $10 per barrel in 1985, and the increasing US dependence on foreign crude imports. They also expect that the costs of production of the Alaskan crude will rise, but not as dramatically.

(please turn to page 4)

Senate will study report on Course Evaluation

A sub-committee of the Senate committee on Academic Procedures will present a report on Course Evaluation at the Senate meeting on September 28.

The study was made at the request of Senate after serious errors were discovered in last years evaluation guide produced by Peter Raymont.

It was compiled by Dr. D. Holden, Sociology Department Dr. R. Willmott, Math Department; Dr. R. Bernabei, Classics Department; John Bankes, fourth year Economics student and John Demarteau, third year medicine.

The report was written on the basis of information and opinions which were collected from various faculties as well as from universities throughout North America.

Though course evaluation guides are a relatively recent phenomenon at Queen's, they have existed on some campuses in North America for 50 years.

"Reaction to it from the faculty here has been varied," Dr. Holden told the Journal. "Some feel that it is a waste of time, some that it is a valuable exericse while others are very worried about it," he said.

"There are still many problems to be discussed but course evaluation cannot be dismissed. It is having an effect," he commented.

Students may vote at home or here

The controversy as to where students vote continues as the major political parties take measures to get as many students as possible to register for the October 30 election.

Changes in the Election Act officially removed the option students had to be enumerated either in their home constituency or in the constituency where they attend an educational institution.

Students registered in their home ridings by their parents must first remove their names from those lists before they can apply for enumeration in another riding. Three days have been set asside for enumeration in the Kingston and the Islands riding: October 11, 12, and 13. All those not already enumerated will appear then before the district returning officer. For the polling district which includes the residences, the revision officer will be in the County Court House on Court St. between 11 am and 12 noon and from 8 to 11 pm on those days. For further information phone 549-2500.

Those enumerated in their home riding also have the alternative of applying for proxy, in which case someone may vote for them.

Observers have estimated that the political parties will spend more than $26 million in the election, compared with $21 million in 1968.

It is expected that the 265 ridings in Canada will have a combined electorate of 13.5 million voters but a more precise figure will not be available until enummeration is completed. Students and other first time voters will number some 2.8 million.

newsbriefs

Engineers produce grad resume book

by Dave Colburn

This year the Engineering graduates will have added assistance in their quest for jobs. The Engineering Society is compiling a Directory with a resume of all the graduating students. Each resume will include a photograph, the student's work experience, and his field of interest. The Directory, which will have resumes of approximately 325 students, will be distributed to 250 companies across Canada. By publishing this directory the Engineering Society hopes to reach the companies which do not actively recruit new employees on campus. The President of the Engineering Society, Steve Mansell, is very optimistic that this project will be a great help to the graduating class.

Another new project for the Engineering Society this year is a pub. This pub will be located on the second floor of Clark Hall. Hours are to be Fridays from 4 to 7 p.m.

Youth hit hardest by unemployment

Young people were the hardest hit in the August unemployment picture according to the Statistics Canada information for the week ended August 19 and released September 12.

Unemployment rates for 14 to 24 year-olds (32 per cent of them students) rose from 10.6 per cent in July to 12.1 per cent in August on a seasonably adjusted basis. The age group accounted for more than 50 per cent of total unemployment, using unadjusted figures.

At the same time, the hard core unemployed without jobs and on unemployment insurance for over seven months took a giant leap from 94,000 in July to 107,000 in August.

This would mean students returning to classes this fall will have less money than they earned last year, if they are able to return. With a decreased income during summer months, the number of students aid applications should also be higher, in numbers and amounts. Increased tuition, particularly in Ontario which has 80 per cent of postsecondary enrolment, should also provide problems for returning students.

Students needed for Senate committees

Vacancies exist on the following Senate Committees: Academic Procedures, Budget Committee, Fine Arts & Public Lectures, Library, Scholarships & Student Aid, Student Affairs, Advisory Council on Statistics.

Members of the University community are invited to submit to the Secretary of the Senate, Room 225, Richardson Hall, the names of full-time faculty whose interests, knowledge and experience seem to qualify them for the positions on these Committees.

Names suggested need not be those of persons who are already members of the Senate, but should be those who have a special interest in the particular problems related to the responsibilities of these Committees. As a matter of courtesy, the sponsor should obtain assurance that the person being sponsored is willing to have his or her name considered.

Application should be submitted by Friday, October 6th.

Experimental West-End bus proposed

A charter bus service to and from the townships to downdown Kingston has been proposed by R. Tinline and R. Hough of the Queen's geography department. Route -1 was to collect from Henderson Place and surrounding subdivisions, but Kingston's Public Utilities Commission PUC) has agreed to extend it's service to this area, starting on Monday September 25. Route-2 will remain a charter service from Amherstview and Bayridge. The route will proceed along Front Street arriving at Melborne at 8 a.m., Chelsea and Front by 8:10 a.m., St. Lawrence College at 8:15 a.m. Queen's Union by 8:25 a.m. and Kingston General Hospital at 8:30 a.m., eventually arriving at the downtown section at Bagot and Brock Streets.

The return pick-up times will also be in effect: KGH 5:05 p.m., Queen's Union 5:10 p.m., St. Lawrence College 5:20 p.m., and Front and Welborne at 5:30 p.m. Cost for this charter service will be 30c per trip, 50c return-which is considerably less than the cost of parking around the Queen's campus. The service will be on a trial basis for one month. Later the possibility for extensions of service will be evaluated. Details of routes will be posted around the University.

Only 60 of Elronds 400 units occupied

The continuing nature of Elrond's problems is highlighted by the disclosure that of the potential four hundred living units only sixty are occupied.

Much of the building is still not ready for occupancy. However, this situation has been acentuated by the fact that in the past week city inspectors have refused a permit which would allow two more floors to be used.

This hesitancy on the part of the building inspectors is based on a cautious approach to a new system of fire control devices incorporated in the building. Improvements and modifications have been made and it is hoped that this immediate hurdle will soon be overcome facilitating the residency of about one hundred more students.

Many of the yet unhoused Elrond members are boarded in motels, hotels and Nursing residances. This distressing state of affairs has prompted some to drop out of the Project altogether. About 10 per cent of the Elrond members have already taken this course of action. Yet as Ray Stemp, an Elrond director points out, an important factor is that new affiliations still outnumber drop-outs.

Despite all the problems, some Elrond residents are happy with their new home. Bill Henry, a second year economics student expressed this sentiment and ascribed the disenchantment of others to the factors which have delayed moving in.

It is evident however, that even with most optimistic projections it will be some time before Elrond achieves the status of a complete community.

Jacques Genest is 7th Connell prof.

Dr. Jacques Genest as the Seventh W T Connell visiting professor will be visiting QueenS Medical School from September 19th to 23rd 1972.

Dr. Genest obtained his M.D. from Montreal in 1942 and then spent several years as a houseman at the Hotel Dieu Hospital. Following this he was a research fellow at John Hopkins and then at the Rockefeller Institute. He is currently the Scientific Director of the Clinical Research Institute at the University of Montreal and Professor of Medicine at the Hotel Dieu Hospital.

The Faculty of Medicine established in 1965 this Visiting Professorship.

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Organist and Choirmaster - Mr. E. J. Brown, GRSM, ARCM
9.00 a.m. - HOLY COMMUNION followed by Coffee
11.00 a.m. - COMMISSIONING of the Rev. Eric Howes as Anglican Chaplain to Queen's University, conducted by The Rt. Rev. J. B. Creeggan, Bishop of Ontario
Preacher - The Rev. W. P. Zion, Th.M., Ph.D., Professor Ethics and Moral Theology, Queen's Theological College.
5.30 p.m - "WELCOME TO STUDENTS" BUFFET SUPPER
7.30 p.m. - EVENING PRAYER - The Rector

EXPERIMENTAL FILMS
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DUNNING HALL at 8.30 p.m. Tuesday, September 26
Admission is free courtesy of the Gallery Association of the Agnes Etherington Art Centre as an opening event for the 1972-73 season. Programme available on request at the Art Centre. Help your gallery to sustain such programmes by a membership; students only $2 a year. Enquire at Agnes.

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AMS discusses fee strike, Elrond, pub, and buses

The AMS outer council discussed the fee strike at their first regular meeting on Wednesday night. Debate centred on whether or not the AMS should take a stand on the issue before a referendum is held on October 11 and 12.

Wally Palmer, vice president of the AMS said that "it is our responsibility to provide some sort of leadership on this issue."

However, Ross Dunsmore, Education Commissioner commented that "the utility of a strike is minimal as the increase has already been budgeted by the provincial government. We felt it was more useful to negoitiate with government for future changes," he added.

Vice president of the Graduate Society, Stuart Clark complained that the AMS had waffled too long on the issue already. "It is six months after the fact and we haven't a hope if we don't act now," he said.

"The credibility of this council in the eyes of other universities and of the government depends on our taking a stand," Ken Wong, External Affairs Commissioner suggested.

The AMS will try to determine their official position at the outer council meeting on October 4.

However, "we are already in the process of trying to educate students about the fee issue, Palmer pointed out.

President, Greg LeBlanc, vice president Wally Palmer and External Affairs commissioner Ken Wong spoke to groups of freshmen last week and posters recommending that students pay their fees in two installments will go up today.

The problems of Elrond and their relationship to the AMS were also discussed at length. Ray Stemp and John Blakeney were AMS representatives on the Elrond Board of Directors were on hand to explain the situation.

Elrond has been unable to get a permit this week which would allow occupancy above the third level because of a new type of fire systems which have been installed. Modifications are being made and it is hoped that the building inspector will issue a permit soon.

John Blakeney explained the AMS agreements with Elrond Incorporated. "The AMS lent Elrond $30,000 under the condition that three members of the eight member Board of Trustees be appointed by them. If Elrond shows 3 per cent a defict over two years or 6 per cent over one year, the university can place it under receivership.

Other business included the pub, buses and the firing of Jane Corkin from Heffalump.

Andy Pipe, acting Services Commissioner expressed the hope that the pub would "move away from the Steve Amey beerfest atmosphere." "To ensure a quieter atmosphere, entertainment will probably be reduced to one or two nights, Leblanc assured him.

The charter bus project to Toronto and Ottawa may be even cheaper than expected if the AMS decides to cancel its agreements with Association of Student Councils, Palmer said.

He stressed that only full buses would leave, the rest will be cancelled the previous evening.

The dismissal of Jane Corkin last week from the post of manager of Tumbleweed Craft Shop was the result of absenteeism and overspending according to Leblanc. Dave Morrell, the student manager will handle her duties until the operation of the store is reviewed this fall. The craft shop is $600 in overdraft and has $12,000 accumulated debts.

Several appointments were made at the meeting. Ned Franks, Ray Stemp and John Blakeney were appointed to their second term as AMS representatives on the Elrond Board of Directors. The AMS court will include the following members; Chief Justice, Stu Hendin; Associate Chief Justice, John Stodwell and Junior Justices Ron Kimberley, Rodney Birrell and Smirle Forsyth.

AMS buses start next week

The AMS-AOSC charter bus service to Toronto and Ottawa will start next Friday, the 29th of September.

Tickets will be for sale in the AMS office in the basement of the Union on Monday.

Fares for the charter busses are considerably lower than those of the commercial carriers. Busses will leave campus at 3 pm on Fridays, and return from Ottawa and Toronto on Sunday evenings.

. . John Pearson got the tam for science '76 at the grease pole last Saturday.



- boon

If you didn't register yesterday you missed meeting this smiling gentleman, Ralfe Clench



Alfie Sez...

Parade To West Campus

with Queen's Bands & Cheerleaders 1:15 p.m.

route: Victoria Hall, Albert, Union, Richardson Stadium

OUAA Football

Queen's vs. Ottawa 2:00 p.m.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 23

The SLADE concert advertised in Tuesday's edition of the *Journal* has been cancelled as a result of the arrogant last-minute decision on the part of the group to cancel all their Canadian dates. The concert committee offers their sincere apologies and will endeavour to organize another concert as soon as possible.

AMS CONCERT COMMITTEE

Group says US gains by delaying Alaskan oil

(from page 1)

The Queen's group calls the use of a constant discount rate "unrealistic and irresponsible," and see it as equivalent to saying that oil saved for the next generation is of little or no value. They use a smaller, time dependent, decreasing discount rate to represent the depletion of a valuable and necessary resource.

The Institute is quick to point out that they are not questioning the methodology of the US calculations, but only the underlying assumptions. In fact, their model, using the US assumptions, gives the same cost of delay figures.

They also point out that the US would retain a strategic advantage by conserving its domestic reserves and continuing to use foreign oil supplies while they last; especially since the whole of the Prudhoe Bay reserves would only replace imports of crude for two years.

In addition to the cost of delay, the Institute took exception to statements made by US Interior Secretary Rogers Morton and the President of Atlantic Richfield that Canada could not raise the necessary capital to ensure majority ownership of an oil delivery system. They point out that using a typical ratio of ownership to debt of 20 to 80, Canadians need only provide ten percent of the costs of such a system, not half as Morton said.

Earlier this summer, the Institute proposed that Prudhoe Bay oil should be moved by a $2.4 billion, 1200 mile railroad from the arctic down the MacKenzie to a pipeline terminal near (100 miles) Hay River, NWT.

They say such a railroad will have fewer detrimental affects on the Arctic environment; be of less cost; and as fast to build as the Trans-Alaska pipeline. In addition the Institute claims that the railroad would have strong economic impact on both the Canadian national and Arctic economys, and could reduce unemployment in Canada by as much as 88,000 during the five year construction period.

The rail system would operate at one-third capacity, but would deliver the same volume of crude as the proposed 48 inch pipeline, and leave capacity for Northern commercial transportation, and the possible transport of Canadian Arctic oil, which would not be put through the Trans-Alaska system.

(Their proposal calls for transfer to a pipeline after the route leaves the Arctic, as the rail alternative only has an advantage in the Arctic wilderness.)

The Trans-Alaska pipeline, owned by a consortium of oil companies, has been around for a number of years, but has been held up in the courts because of law suits claiming that the US government could not issue building permits for the pipeline until all the alternatives had been investigated.

Morton, in his statement announcing his intention to grant the pipeline permit this summer, said that the TAPS could be completed faster; that Canada could not raise the required funds for a Canadian system; and that the delay would cost the US (national economy rather than the oil companies) a billion dollars a year.

He granted the permit in the face of US Interior Department findings that a MacKenzie Valley route would be less damaging to the environment, as fast as, and safer in the event of hostilities than the Trans Alaska system. No mention of the CIGGT rail proposal was ever made, although it had been known for a number of months.

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ASUS ELECTIONS

The Following Positions Are Now up for Election For ALL ASUS Members:

-1- Senator (two year term)

-1- Representative-at-Large

Nominations Must Include

25 ASUS signatures, acceptance by candidate, address and phone number of candidate

Nominations Must Be In

The AMS office by 4:00 p.m., Tuesday, Sept. 26

Info. - Doug Donald - 544-0657

Kingston's First Annual

Oktoberfest

Austrian International Hall
820 Gardiners Road

Students' Night Thursday, Sept. 28, 7 p.m. to Closing

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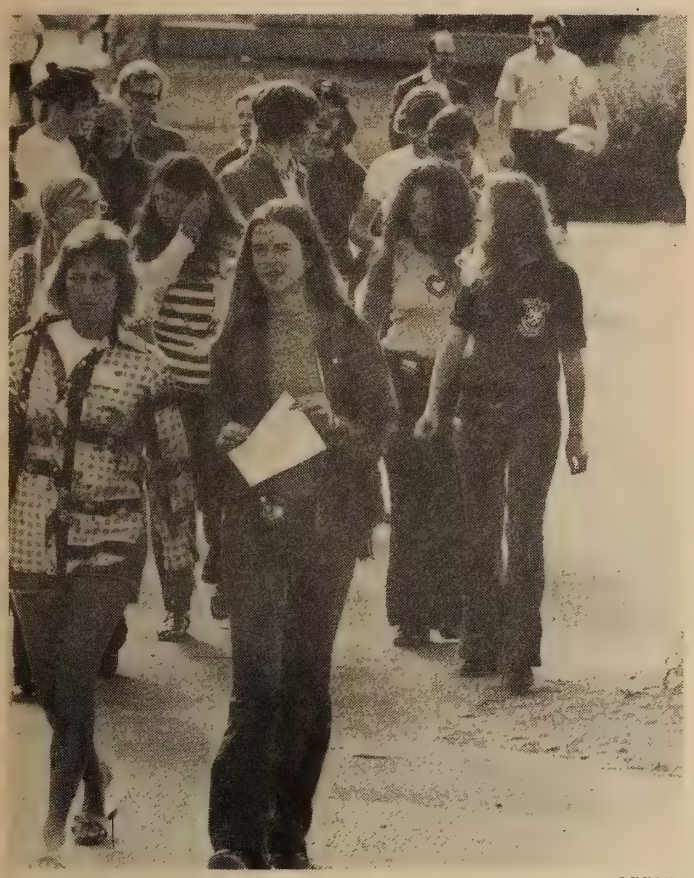
"Free busses to the Oktoberfest leave the Union every hour starting at 7 p.m.

Petition calls for grants on tax exempt property

by Steve Winnett

Mrs. Irene Mooney's campaign to seek grants from the provincial government "in lieu of taxes for all tax-exempt property in the city" is in a temporary state of limbo due to several factors, but in a telephone interview on Wednesday she told The Journal that if she did not have any further word from the Ontario government by the end of September she would write them once more.

Mrs. Mooney headed a 25 member delegation which presented a 14,000 signature petition in July to the Treasurer of Ontario, Mr. McKeough, calling for action to solve Kingston's tax problem. Both Mr. McKeough and the Premier, Mr. Davis, have stated that they will look into the matter, but action may not be swiftly forthcoming because of the need to collect data before the next fiscal year, at the earliest March 31, 1973. As well, the resignation of Mr. McKeough and his replacement by Mr. MacNaughton have resulted in further delays. Mrs. Mooney confessed that she herself has been busy with several other civic action programs which have taken up some of her time, government activities lapse during the summer months.



- egger

Mrs. Mooney contends that the tax-exempt status of such corporations as Queen's, St. Lawrence College, R.M.C., the hospitals and the churches forces an unfair burden of taxation on groups which can least afford this in times of continuing inflation: homeowners trying to make ends meet, and especially those on fixed incomes such as senior citizens. The problematic issue of relations between the city of Kingston and Queen's naturally enters into Mrs. Mooney's campaign. She pointed out that the exemption from provincial land taxes granted to Queen's is granted to all provincial properties. "No one", she said, "is knocking Queen's. It's just that Queen's is the biggest offender". It's the expansion of the minority which has increased the burden on Kingston homeowners. Queen's has the money to buy land or houses. Once these are purchased, they are tax-exempt, hence Kingston homeowners have to shoulder more of the tax burden.

Mrs. Mooney would like the provincial government to grant sufficient funds to the city to keep down the rising taxes of homeowners. She argues that such action would not only give a breather to those who pay taxes, but would also enable the city to undertake much needed civic projects, such as roads and sewers. Ideally, she feels, no property should be tax-exempt, even churches, which "are a paying concern". She argues that perhaps such institutions as universities could, after paying their share of taxes, receive some sort of grant.

Mrs. Mooney told The Journal that her committee is not campaigning against such institutions as Queen's, but at the same time, she feels that their benefit to the community should be reassessed. Queen's and other institutions may be of great economic benefit to such groups as landlords and businessmen, but the tax-exempt status of these institutions forces an unfair burden on people like old-age pensioners who wish to occupy the house they have leved in all their lives. The present tax structure makes this "almost impossible".

Despite the delays since the presentation of her petition in July (which she understands), Mrs. Mooney remains optimistic about the success of her cause. "Everything is just going up, up, up--it has to stop somewhere. The 14,000 people who signed the petition all knew what they were signing. As we told Mr. McKeough, 'Don't just throw that in the garbage can. Remember that these are people.' ".

Dunning Trust Lectures October 23-26

This year's Dunning Trust Lecture Series at Queen's will be held October 23-26 on the "Social Problems in Environmental Reform". Three speakers -- an ecologist, an architect and a town planner -- will present formal lectures and meet with smaller groups on campus.

On October 23 in Dunning Hall the first of these speakers will be Dr. Garrett Hardin, Professor of Human Ecology, University of California, Santa Barbara. He has been on the faculty of the University of California since 1941. His academic interests are evolution, the history of science and human ecology. As well as having written several important books, he is the author of numerous articles which have appeared in such learned journals as Science and Nature, and in the magazines Redbook and the Saturday Evening Post.

Raymond Moriyama, who will speak on Tuesday, October 24, is a graduate in architecture of the University of Toronto (1954) and in town planning from McGill University (m. Arch. 1957). He is also the winner of the 1961 Massey Medal for Architecture. Moriyama has won numerous awards for his designs, including the Ontario Science and the Japanese-Canadian Cultural Centre in Toronto.

The following night in Grant Hall Mr. McHarg an expert on town planning will deliver his address. Mr. McHarg has masters degrees in landscape architecture and city planning. He is a member of the faculty at the University of Pennsylvania and involved in private practise in Philidelphia. Mr. McHarg's work has won him a number of awards, including the 1967 Bradford Williams Medal from the American Society of Landscape Architects. He has carried out a number of ecological studies and appeared in several U.S. television network documentaries, as a guest on the Today Program, the Mike Douglas and Garroway shows.

United Appeal Pub Dance

Syrup Jones, Toronto group
Ashton, Kingston group

Friday September 22 in Grant Hall
Doors open at 8.30 p.m.
Continuous entertainment
from 9 - 1 a.m.
House of Commons will be closed

CHINA

after the Cultural Revolution

A talk with slides by:

L.E. Willmott

Pres. of the Canada-China Friendship Assoc.
Based on a 1 month visit to China last year and 30 years previous experience in China

Monday, Sept. 25, 8 p.m.

International Centre Basement

Election of Grad Student Senator

for a 1 year term

NOMINATIONS CLOSE ON OCTOBER 2: ELECTION ON OCTOBER 17: For nomination forms contact Doug Pritchard at 547-3198 or 544-0641 or Stu Clark at 544-9017.

letters

Why not pay half

Open Letter to the students of Queen's

In the past week during orientation I made available to many students a sheet asking them to wait until they could obtain more information on the $100 fee increase before they made a decision about how they intended to pay fees.

In the course of the distribution of these articles the frosh were most inclined to ask two questions; do you think there will be a strike and do you think payment in two installments will really help?

I was pleased that they had asked for it showed that they were not the dumb frosh that they are made out to be and that the conviction we made in our article in The Journal about "students dissenting without knowledge of the wherefore and why of action" was affirmed. However, at the same time I was disturbed that I could not answer those questions, for only a fool would venture to gaze into the capital ball of politics and give them an answer.

There was only one thing which I could say in response to those questions and that was simply to ask another question, "why not?" By banking the remainder in a savings account, they accumulate interest equal to the penalty for paying in two installments, in fact if they are willing to risk it on Government Bonds they can make money. Thus, it costs them nothing to do so.

Meanwhile, they are leaving open the option to withhold 2nd payment of fees should they feel it justified and are showing some form of protest towards such "arbitrary" decisions about education - even if the payment in two installments proves to be little more than an exercise in dissent. They will also add credibility and representation to the AMS when they go to bargain with provincial authorities on the behalf of students.

Finally, I must stress at this time some fundamental facts about the payment of fees in two installments; it is not a committment to strike, it is a practice which I personally do every year as do many other students irregardless of a fee increase and if at any time between now and January they feel so compelled to pay the rest of their fees they can do so quite easily.

In short, don't shut the door. Payment in two installments is not costly, radical or even dangerous to your academic future. Rather it leaves you free to decide what to do, when all the information is made available. So why not?

Yours truly
Ken Wong
External Affairs Commissioner

Postscript

Between the time of the above letters conception and the present moment, the University has decided to remove the $5 penalty fee for payment in two installments. This naturally implies that anyone who does not pay in two installments is not only closing the door but is not taking full advantage of the system. By payment in two installments rather than one, a student cannot help but make money by following the above procedures.

Finally, I wish to thank the administration of this university for the instigation of this measure. I feel this is more than just an aid to our cause, it is support of our cause. Notice of this fact I hope will bring more people to the realization that our measures are indeed in the best interests of students and not purely a chance for some young political bucks to lock horns with the present government. Moreover, it is a chance for students of this university, and in fact for the people of Ontario to set the government down and ask why?. . . and expect an answer, for it is their right to know the answers.

If you think this is a "political game" or a "radical move", that's your opinion but if the term "radical" or "political heavy" embellishes the rights of individuals then feel free to call me the above. . .

We were wrong

Dear Sir;

May I just point out one unfortunate error which occurred in The Journal of Tuesday September 19th. I refer to your article concerning the Queen's - A.O.S.C. Bus Service to Ottawa and Toronto. The times for arrival and departure of the buses were reported incorrectly. The following are in fact fare and time schedules for this service:

Air conditioned, washroom equipped, express Voyageur Colonial Coaches will in fact leave for Toronto and Ottawa from Ellis Hall at 3:00 p.m. every Friday afternoon. Buses will return from Toronto (parking lot on south side of Haytor St., between Bay and Yonge) and Ottawa (Voyageur terminal) each Sunday evening at 8:00 p.m. Round trip fare to Ottawa is $6.00 and to Toronto $9.00.

Tickets may be purchased in the A.M.S. office from **Monday through Thursday**; and are good only for the dates issued. Dependent upon ticket sales an appropriate number of buses will be provided.

I hope this will clarify the errors as they appeared in your article; and that students will take full advantage of this service.

Andrew Pipe,
Acting Services Commissioner,
Alma Mater Society.

What is poetry

Dear Editor, Contributors, Readers of Sweven,

What is poetry? Personal definitions, or can there be shared some agreement on certain aspects? In these past two years, reading first Sweven, then Third Eye, I found it almost completely trivia.

I had hoped to see poetry; not such absurdly maudlin, stale sentiments, prose chopped (randomly is my only guess) into lines, mimicing the form of poetry without any knowledge (so it seems) of poetry.

Total, abyssmal lack of knowledge of techniques, perhaps, I said - a lack of background. (?) On the other hand, though, I know that the role of "poet-poetess" is much lusted after by those wanting to find their "specialness", their uniqueness; as well, it can only add to one's "mystique"; to impress others, or awe them.

This being such a middle class university, there are many people who, because of the particular mental necessities of their social class, find it necessary to impress others with their "sensitivity", their "heaviness" - possibly to assuage the dearth of confidence, caused by never having to have struggled with basic physical, economic needs.

Or maybe those claiming to write "poems" here are just too lazy to work at the craft-technique-expression end of poetry, depending rather on their "innate poetic genius", and whatever lifestyle they use to further their "sensitivity" or narcissism.

Too bad, because intuitive poetic genius, for the most part, is a myth. Poetry among students at Queen's, judging by previous Sweven-Third Eyes, is only boring, tawdry, and ludicrous, one more mask for ego-inflation sustenance. I have yet to find one image worth remembering, an illumination of any sort, a feeling well expressed, or communicated, any light, or energy; on, to ask even the most basic quality, the least though of craftsmanship.

There has appeared no writing on poetry or poetic techniques of any sort, no controversy, no indications of influence outside one's own whims, no discussion of poetics or reviews of other poetry outside the university.

Is there no interest? Not even any interesting prose, experimental or otherwise. And no creativity. And Sweven calls itself a "literary" magazine, now plans an issue a month. Appalling, if it continues as it has in the past. I would rather it disappear than carry the garbage it previously has. It is a travesty to see such juvenalia passed off so lightly as "literary".

The material, and magazine, has been so dead, so drab, I would really rather not have it appear - its existence depresses me, as one more example of foolishness and onanistic ego-tratification on the part of some university students.

The pretentiousness of printing its so-called "poetry"! I wonder if this intentionally abusive (from being so well-deserved) rejoinder will have the least effect other than an unjustifiable ego-retreat into baseless rhetoric by those who feel attacked.

I leave myself deliberately open to more real arguments, but doubt if I will get them. Can any one of you who "write" (god forgive my loose usage) justify your technique, or begin to explain it? Have you a poetic theory?

The more necessary question, I think, is whether you have any conception at all of what you are trying to do-say, and why your particular way, rather than another. If you have so little to say, I suggest silence.

Otherwise, think about what you are doing. Simply because you wrote it, does not mean that (wahtever you wish to call it) it is good, or even the least bit talented. The terming of such drivel as I have seen "poetry" is sad; why let it see the light of day in print? Keep it hidden in your rooms, and try for something original, some experience or feeling truly communicated, in an interesting, effective way, that more approaches literature, or at least is within intelligent range of it.

Your "poems" must stand by themselves, unprotected, in print, by your aura which so comforts your ego and insulates you from doubt. Poetry here at Queens, by students? Absurd. Can anyone do better than "my poetry is poetry because I say so!"?

I could as easily label this letter a cabbage, with just as much claim to truth. Are there any people here interested in serious literary, creative endeavour? Why not "come out" and put some guts into this embarrassing travesty, Sweven? Otherwise, let's just forget about a "literary" magazine of Queen's, let it die the death it deserves.

I suggest masturbation as a more relevant form of expression than I have seen in the pages of Sweven-Third Eye. All I ask is that someone indicate they are interested in poetry other than a means of self-gratification. Poetry is something other, and more, than I have previously seen in Sweven. The dillettantism that pervades its pages is only saddening.

Yours,
James W. Smith, Arts '76.

Upset with ad

Dear Sir,

As I flipped through the pages of Queen's Journal volume one hundred, No. 3 (September 19), my eyes beheld an advertisement on page 4 inviting students to enquire after an American essay writing firm by the name of "Termpaper Arsenal, Inc." This is just another example of blatant U.S. cultural exploitation. Can not Canadian students be relied upon to write their own essays? And can not a Canadian university student newspaper be relied upon not to officially or unofficially condone such exploitation through the printing of such an ad? You could have at least given equal space to a competing (but not subsidiary) Canadian essay firm.

In all seriousness though, I believe that essay factories are too serious an issue to handle for even a small "1" liberal newspaper such as yourself. They threaten the very fabric out of which an honest Arts student attempts to weave his degree.

I'm hoping, as I'm sure many others are, that I don't see any more such advertisements in the Journal again.

Sincerely,
John Thomas, Arts '75.

Tory talks

Dear Sir,

I am writing to you to express my concern that a significant number of students may be deprived of their rights to vote in the coming Federal general election, October 30, because of a recent amendment to the Canada Elections Act.

As you will perhaps know, this amendment greatly – and in my view, unnecessarily -- complicates the procedure many students will have to follow to cast their ballot. Specifically, the Act now requires that the name of the student who is eligible to vote must be placed on the list of electors for the polling division in which he or she ordinarily resides.

In the case of a single student who lives part of the year at home, the amended Act defines ordinary residence as the home of his or her parents or guardian.

I fear that many students in this category who attend university or college in a Federal constitutency other than that of their parents may assume erroneously that they can vote in the constituencies in which their universities or colleges are located. As a result, they may not be aware of the need to take certain steps before they can vote.

The steps which such students will have to take are as follows. They must arrange to have their names placed on the list of electors in the Polling Division in which their homes are located. If they are going to be absent from home on election day, they may vote by proxy. To do this, they first must obtain a statement from the Registrar to confirm their status as full-time students. Secondly, they must obtain a Form 47 from a Returning Officer, fill it in and attach the Registrar's Statement. Thirdly, these papers must be handed, either personally or by the proxy voters, to the Returning Officers in the constituencies of the student's ordinary residence before 10 p.m. of the Friday preceeding polling day.

I think you will agree that this system greatly complicates the exercise of the franchise for many students. To eliminate this for future elections, I have been urging that serious consideration be given to changing the Canada Elections Act to allow a student to vote either in his or her home constituency or in the constituency in which his or her university or college is located.

I would always welcome your comments on such a proposal.

In the meantime, may I urge you to publicize as widely as possible at your campus the procedures students must follow under this present legislation in order to vote in the coming election. I think it is absolutely essential that the voice of Canada's youth be heard on October 30th.

With good wishes,
Yours sincerely,
Robert L. Stanfield

The Arts at Queen's

The Agnes Etherington Art Centre

The Agnes Etherington Art Centre serves as a strong, major link between Queen's University, which finances it, and the Kingston area. Its viable role as a Community gallery is in keeping with the spirit of the donor, Agnes Etherington, in whose Georgian style family home, with elegant reception rooms, the Centre was established in 1957.

The history of the Art Centre begins even earlier when Mrs. Etherington, in the 1920's created the Arts and Music Club, from which developed the Kingston Art Association. The enthusiasm and generosity of Mrs. Etherington was matched by the work of Dr. R. G. Trotter, who as head of the History Department for many years, and as first chairman of the University Art Committee, foresaw the value and real need for the creative arts within a University structure. As a result of their efforts, Queen's University, assisted financially by the Carnegie Corporation, established in 1934 one of the first Art Departments in a Canadian university. The first resident artist was Goodridge Roberts, who was succeeded in 1936 by Andre Bieler of Montreal.

At the time of his appointment as resident artist, Queen's University had only a very modest collection of paintings, but in 1940 an Art Foundation was established in the name of the University so that Queen's would have a collection of the works of outstanding Canadian painters, to form a "foundation" for a future gallery.

During the Foundation's brief existence of five years numerous works were donated and a substantial beginning was made, in spite of the fact that, at that time, the University had no funds that could be allocated for the purchase of works of art.

In accordance with plans made by Agnes Etherington in consultation with Andre Bieler, and upon her death in 1954, the house was willed to the University to further the development of art and music for the enrichment of the lives of those both on the campus and in the community. And after considerable reconstruction the house was reopened in September 1957 as the Agnes Etherington Art Centre.

A skilful transition from Georgian to modern architecture, added 4500 square feet of exhibition space plus studios, storage, office and shipping areas in 1962, assisted by a grant from the Canada Council.

Since its inception, the Art Centre has been guided with vision, first by Andre Bieler, who retired in 1963 and then by Ralph Allen, who retired as Director of the Arts Centre on August 31, 1972 and who has become the University's resident artist, a post which was vacant since Bieler's retirement. Mrs. Frances K. Smith, who has been with the centre since its opening, as secretary to Bieler and assistant to the Director is presently acting Director of the Art Centre.

Its permanent collection has grown in recent years with important gifts, such as that of 90 works by contemporary Canadian artists presented by Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Zacks in 1962; a group of Daniel Fowler water colours given by Mr. E. C. Gill in 1966 and continuing gifts of early Europeon works by Dr. A. Bader. As well as a collection of British domestic silver dating form the 17th century given by Dr. Stuart W. Houston and Dr. J. F. Houston in 1967, additional works are purchased continually, both in the older historic field as well as in the contemporary.

Limitation of gallery space at present prevents the display of a great part of the collection at all times, but exhibition of a major part of it is regularly planned each year.

Each year over 224 different exhibitions are presented in the galleries. A balance is attempted between the national and the international, whether of the past or the present, but the emphasis is on Canadian expression in the arts. Some of the exhibitions originate with the National Gallery of Canada; some are planned by other major galleries; some are organized by the Art Centre itself and may in turn, circulate to other centres across the country. Local artists are encouraged to submit works to the jury for the Annual Spring Exhibition.

The Gallery Association, formed in 1965 brings together a wide cross-section of citizens interested in the development of the visual arts in the Kingston area in co-operation with the Art Centre. Membership, at nominal fees, $2 to students, is open to all and the active assistance of the association has made it possible to extend the basic programs of the Art Centre and to plan special events from time to time.

The regular program includes Illustrated public lectures on art, bringing notable scholars and teachers to the city; films on art add much to art education and enjoyment. Annual Series of programs are planned in this area, open to students and public alike. Experimental films by young Canadian and American film makers will be presented on Tuesday, September 26, at 8:30 pm in Dunning Hall. Sunday afternoon recitals, of an unusual or "avant-garde" nature, are held three of four times during the winter, open to all without charge; the teaching studios of the Art Centre are extensively used for university students and for extension classes in drawing and painting and there are facilities also available for work in the graphic arts. St. Lawrence College, however does offer courses to the general public in many of the visual and creative arts, including life drawing, etching, colour theory, jewelry making and sculpture. Childrens art classes in the city are developing under the sponsorship of the Gallery association.

Ralph Allen, who will be teaching as well as furthering his own artistic endeavors, stated that he will be exploring "realisms which I am interested in at the moment" in painting over the next two years. He will be available at certain times to any students who are interested in painting and the related arts and is planning open workshops in the near future.

The Department of Art History is housed in the Art Centre and offers an extensive and developing academic program to University students. The Bachelor of Art Education program is also under the auspices of the Art History Department and is a four year professional course which prepares teachers in the in-instruction of art in the schools.

Housed in the Art Centre is an Art Reference Library a large slide collection and a Photographic Reference section.

For the first time, a Box Office will be in operation at the art Centre which will serve the Department of Music, the Division of Concerts, the AMS, the Department of Film Studies and possibly the Drama Department.

Mrs. Frances Smith, mentioned that she would be very interested in seeing if a nominal amount of the students activity fees, 25 cents, could be allocated to the Art Centre for the purchase of additional art works, of which students could participate in the choosing.

The Agnes Etherington Art Centre is a complex which endeavours to integrate and illuminate the arts to all Queen's students and faculty and all Kingston residents and it is the only Art Centre and Gallery between Ottawa and Toronto.



Agnes Etherington Art Centre, South aspect from west



Part of the Main Gallery, with some of the permanent collection

Department of Drama

Seven short years after its establishment as a department, with 38 students enrolled, Queen's Drama Department is offering a Senate-approved major and expecting a record 550 registrations this fall. In the session just past, 471 students were taking the department's 12 courses and the staff had grown to six full-time instructors and one technician.

Prof. J. A. (Fred) Euringer, on Sabbatical leave this year, has been Director of Drama since the department was separated from the English Department. Mr. Russ Waller will be acting head of the department during his absence.

Contributing to the Drama Department's exciting period of growth and popularity are facilities and equipment which have turned the Old Arts building into a real theatre complex. A refurbished Convocation Hall now seats 270 in plushy comfort. A studio-theatre begun in 1969 seats about 75 and has several stage exposures. The experimental theatre class will meet and do productions in a new studio which is located in the basement of Ontario Hall. There is a set and costume design studio; a workshop for set construction; an audio-visual room; accumulating props---made, brought and donated; and air-conditioned accommodation for the priceless collection of costumes.

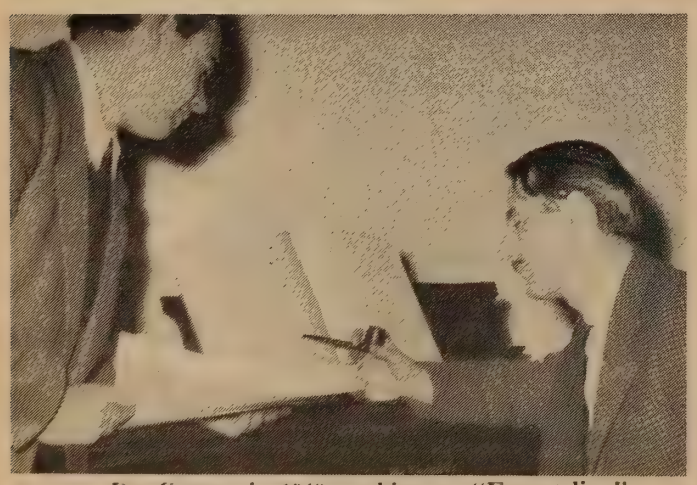
The Drama Department offers two major productions each year. Bertrolt Brecht's "The Mother" will be directed by Mr. Bud Burkom during the first term and "As You Like It" by William Shakespeare will be directed by Mr. Rob Robertson during the second term.

The Chronicles Series, smaller scale productions performed in the Studio Theatre in the Old Arts building, will continue this year as well. The first Chronicles, Strindberg's "Mother Love", will be directed by Peter Lichtenfels in October.

All productions are open to the entire student body in both acting and production capacities and crew lists and audition notices are posted on the bulletin boards in the Drama Department.

Last year's "Sundays at Eight" series which offered play readings, special speakers and class projects, is not being formally offered this year but special events may be sporadically presented at this time and will be announced.

In conjunction with the Music Department and the Department of Physical and Health Education, the Drama department will be presenting a regular Eurhythmics Workshop with Mr. Donald Himes. Eurhythmics is the study of rhythmical movement and consists of a series of regimental excercises and movements integrated with musical and sonic patterns. This workshop will be offered in the dance studio of the Physical Education Centre on Sunday evenings throughout the year.



Dr. George in 1948 working on "Evangeline"



Prof. Russ Waller, Maureen Byrne and Prof. Rod Robertson perusing some costumes

Queen's Musical Theatre

Before the Queen's Musical Theatre was so named it was referred to as the Queen's Glee Club, but according to Dr. Graham George of the Department of Music, who ran the Glee club for 25 years, "we never did a glee." (Anything of a secular nature written for a number of voices.)

Frank Harrison, who had been Head of the Department as well as the only faculty member of the department for ten years had in 1942, done a production of "Iolanthe" by Gilbert and Sullivan. In 1946 when Dr. George succeeded him there had been no formal Glee Club or Musical Theatre in existence, and Dr. George, who had a rather "snooty attitude" towards Gilbert and Sullivan, simply because he thought that students were everly exposed to it in high school, decided that he wanted to produce concerts and operas of a more serious nature.

In the spring of 1947 the Queen's Glee Club presented in KCVI Gluck's "Orpheus and Eurydice". Unfortunately, stated Dr. George, "It was more fun to perform than to listen to, and we lost $446 as well."

"Strangely enough two or three years later", stated Dr. George, "my major premise about Gilbert and Sullivan was disproved." From then on, the Queen's Glee Club did both Gilbert and Sullivan and more serious works every few years. In 1948, Dr. George wrote and conducted an opera called Evangeline with libretto by Paul Roddick and Don Warren and up until 1969 when he stepped down as Director of the Queen's Glee Club, no broadway musicals were ever produced.

"Because you can hear this kind of thing all over the place, I didn't think it would have any educational value," stated Dr. George, but when Duane Bates succeeded him, the Glee Club became the Queen's Musical Theatre and Sandy Wilson's camp musical comedy "The Boy Friend" was produced and was more popular than most Glee Club productions of the past.

Dr. George's aristocratic phylosophies, which are encapsulated by a German Composer Paul Hindemith with whom he worked from 1952 to 1953, "Composing music is a combination of aristocratic freedom and the fights of wilk animals", seemed to fall by the wayside, as "Pyjama Game", "Cabaret" and this year, Leonard Bernstein's "Wonderful Town" went into production, with flashy costumes and huge casts.

"It's a pity", stated Dr. George, "and I pity them, but the only thing that keeps up a standard of aristocratic value is power." The popular musicals make money, ergo they have the power, Dr. George indicated.

Dr. Graham George, who for 28 years has been with the Queen's Department of Music and for 18 years was the department, has seen it grow into a sophisticated teaching complex with a Library, Electronic music studio, as well as plans for a new building site of Goddwin House, on Queen's Crescent. But, the Musical Theatre, as he originally envisioned it, has changed completely and so he has been working for the past few years on a new opera, on a Canadian theme, which perhaps will bring the more serious side of musical theatre back to Queen's.

Drama Guild activities go into full swing in new theatre

The Queen's Drama Guild began, in November 1899 under a different name, the Drama Club, when a small band of students got together and read through the first act of As You Like It. Its first public offering was the fourth act from The Merchant of Venice. Seventy three years later the Drama Guild has moved from its long standing residence, Convocation Hall, to a new theatre at 233½ Princess Street.

News that the Guild had rented downtown space this past spring was something of a surprise to the campus. In recent years the productions of the burgeoning Drama Department had virtually eclipsed the activities of the Guild. Apart from one major production and its successful sponsorship of a London theatre tour last year, which will be sponsored again this year, the Guild has recently devoted its energies and its A.M.S. subsidy mainly to the support of enterprising students with good ideas for independent projects.

Last January Brian Wilson, then a final year English major who produced a highly acclaimed interpretation of The Bacchae in 1971 thought of creating, organizing and directing a Guild Theatre, off campus and open to any student. His idea was seized upon by Owen Moulton a 4th year student and Mo Bock, a queen's graduate who is now an instructor in the Drama Department. They took it to the Guild Executive and planning began.

With Mo Bock as its Artistic Director the Guild Theatre plans to become "a focal point for noncommercial, good, interesting and unique theatre" and hopes to revitalize campus interest in such classic playwrights as Shakespeare and Moliere.

If a student in any faculty wishes to produce a play in the Guild Theatre in the future, he can present his ideas to the Executive. If they approve of his project, the Guild will back his production in terms of financial, technical and even directorial assistance.

The theatre was designed and furnished this past summer with the help of the Ontario Opportunities for Youth sponsored Kingston Community Theatre and other student enthusiasts. In now offers a workable theatrical space with moveable seating for 40 or 60 people and several stage exposures, ranging from the conventional proscenium to total audience interaction and involvement.

To further the influx of enthusiasm and energy the Guild will also offer technical workshops in lighting, set design and construction, make-up and costumes. These workshops will be held at the theatre and further exposure to technical aspects will be provided through Guild productions during the term.

A creative drama and mime workshop will b held each Sunday afternoon from 3 to 5 p.m., beginning the first week of October.

Throughout the year, the Guildhall Theatre will have its doors wide open to give all who are interested the opportunity of exploring the theatrical potential of both space and movement. It will also mount experimental and innovative productions involving dance and drama.

Students should submit manuscripts, director's layouts and any ideas for productions to the Guild theatre executive. Contact Paul Moulton at 544-5453 or Eleanor Crowder at 544-6347.

An OPEN HOUSE at the Guildhall Theatre will be held on Sunday, September 24, from 2:30 to 5:00 pm. The theatre is located above the Tumbleweed Craft Shop and refreshments and the opportunity to meet the executive and purchase memberships ($2) will be possible then.

Bus trips to Toronto, Ottawa and Montreal are also being planned by the Theatre Guild in order to view shows.

The London Theatre Tour will again be sponsored during reading week, February 18 - 26, 1973. Transportation accommodation and tickets to seven shows are included in the $270 cost, $295 for non-students.

Further information about the trip can be obtained by phoning 547-3177 between 9:30 and 11:00 am, Monday through Friday.

Division of Concerts branches out

The Division of Concerts is a programming office for the performing arts for the total university and the Kingston community. As its name implies, music is its major concern. It sponsors the two major classical concert series - the Grant Hall and the Dunning Hall Series.

The concerts of the Vaghy String Quartet, Artists-in-Residence, are administered by the Division of Concerts. Other special concerts are arranged during the year.

During the past year the Division of Concerts has expanded into other art forms. It presented a dance recital in July and in conjunction with the French Area Studies Centre presented French Theatre. Another theatre production will be on Thursday, November 23rd when Beaumarchais' "Le Barbier de Seville" will be performed by Le Treteau de Paris at MacArthur Auditorium.

The Division of Concerts operates a box office for many cultural events on campus. The box office is located in the Agnes Etherington Art Centre and is open during gallery hours. At present tickets for the Grant and Dunning Hall Series, the AMS concerts, the Film Department Film Series, the Graduate Students Society Film Series and the French Theatre production are currently on sale, and Drama Department production tickets may possibly be sold there.

In the past year the Division of Concerts has expanded into lectures and now administers the residency programme of the Chancellor Dunning Trust lectures. Between October 23rd-26th, Raymond Moriyama, Toronto architect, Garrett Hardin, biologist from the University of California at Santa Barbara and Ian McHarg, landscape architect from the University of Pennsylvania will be on campus to discuss "Social Problems in Environmental Reform" in public evening lectures and in seminars with various departments during the day.

The Division of Concerts was established in 1965 and Dr. Grant Sampson was in charge of it until 1971. Mr. Barry Cole has since taken over its operation.

This year, CFRC will be offering on Friday evenings at 7:30 a 15 minute capsule program with Barry Cole as moderator. This program will provide interviews, and excerpts from the works of comtemporary composers.



The Vaghy String Quartet

the **Grant Hall Series** which begins with the Juilliard String Quartet on Thursday October 5. The lectures take place in Dunning Hall at 8 pm.

The Department of Music, which is temporarily housed in the Interim Administration Building on Stuart Street, will be moving to the New Music Building, which is going to be located on the site of Goodwin House, which was torn down last spring, on Queen's Crescent.

Also under the joint auspices of the Drama Department the Department of Physical and Health Education and the Department of Music, Mr. Donald Himes will be doing Eurythmic workshops with students of Music.

The most applicable epigram could encapsulate the philosophies and the activities of the Department of Music would be "a state of constant change". In fact Professor I. Anhalt stated emphatically that "change is our normal state". Professor Anhalt, Head of the Music Department since 1971 spoke very enthusiastically about the future of the department and stated, "I am most interested in students who are not in the Bachelor of Music program to perform in our various groups and ensembles." He was extremely delighted with the first overseas summer program offered in Venice this past summer in Renaissance and Baroque studies and hopes that this new program will continue in future years.

Department of Music

From 1936 to 1964 the Department of Music was a one man operation, which offered three elective courses, in analysis, traditional harmony and counterpoint. In 1964, one more professor was added to the department and seven courses were offered in theory, practise and performance, as well as the original courses. In 1969 the department grew from two to five professors and the department offered three different degree programs to students interested in concentrating in the study of music. Basically though, music studies at Queen's falls into three categories, choral-instrumental, history-literature and theory-composition. Although performance is an integral part of the study of music, the emphasis in this field leans towards chamber music and ensemble performance.

The department of Music offers seven different opportunities for students to gain performance experience through participation in the Choral Ensemble, the Chamber Singers, and Collegium Musicum, the Wind Ensemble, the Band, the Improvisation Group and the Chamber Orchestra.

Under the auspices of the Department of Music the Division of Concerts offers a varied program of recital, lecture-recitals, and lectures on music, but the Music department, in its own right also schedules lectures and recitals in conjunction with the Division of Concerts. On Wednesday October 18th Professor Sur will be lecturing on "Ah-Ahk" a troupe of musicians and performers from Korea, on Wednesday, November 22, Professor Maust will speak about the Waverly Consort, and on Wednesday February 7, Professor Anhalt will s,eak about vocal recitalist, Cathy Berberian. All the concerts mentioned are in

Modern Dance Company

Last April, three original compositions for modern dance were presented in the Studio Theatre of the Drama Department. The presentation was so successful that it was held over an extra evening, and still people had to be turned away. Sandra Aitken, who choreographed the program and whose four dancers had been taking evening classes with her for the better part of the school year, has started, this year a Queen's Modern Dancy Company which will be in constant training and which will present programs in the University and possibly outside it.

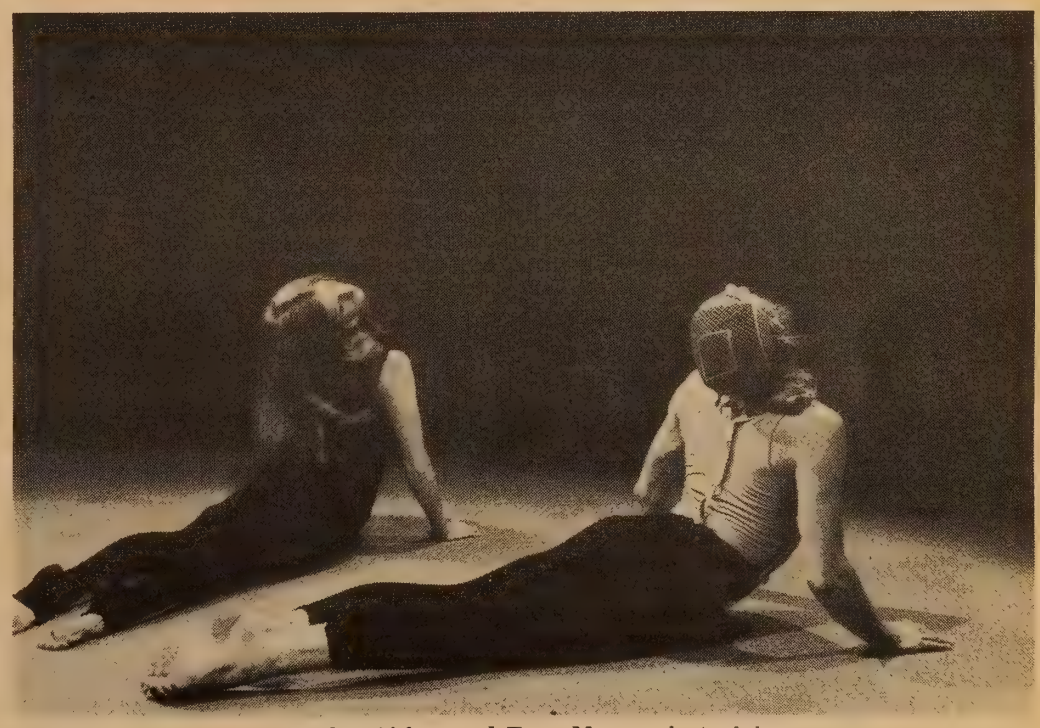
Billy Buxton, who engineered the electronic musical compositions of last April's program will also be working with Miss Aitken this year, as well as Tony Morgan, one of her original dancers.

Miss Aitken hopes to be able to use thematic approaches with her company, which will consist of five dancers, as well as integrating the facilities of the Electronic Studio in the Music Department, with the help of David Keane.

"We are interested in doing Master classes", she stated "where people can watch an instructor demonstrate various mechanical manoevers and a student attempts to imitate them." She also expressed interest in doing Dance Drama, and a modern media show, "we're wide open and will try to be as versatile and we can." Whey her grant from the Recreational Services Department arrives, Queen's will officially have its own Resident Dance Company, but in the meantime, Miss Aitken and Tony Morgan are in training at the moment,in the Guildhall Theatre.

Dance at Queen's will be available to students at a beginners level as well under Miss Aitken's tutelage. As has been the practise for the past four years she will be teaching movement and modern dance at the dance studio in the Physical Education Centre on Wednesdays from 5:30 to 7:00 pm throughtout the school year. There is no registration fee and those interested need only come to the first class to ensure a place. This class is open to all.

Under the Recreational Services "Sports Skills" program



Sandra Aitken and Tony Morgan in training

Miss Aitken will be teaching classes during the day in slots 11 and 2 (Mondays and Thursdays) in the Dance Studio from October 2 until December 8. Registration for these courses will be from September 18 to 22 from 1:30 to 4:30 pm in the Main Lobby of the Physical Education Centre. This program is oriented more towards Modern dance than movement. The classes will be smaller and are open, as well, to all who are interested, for a nominal fee.

And finally, within the school of Physical and Health Education Miss Aitken will be teaching the level 1 Modern Dance course which will include Folk dance.

She mentioned that Donald Himes will be teaching Eurhythmics within the Phys Ed program and she stated that "Dance must be approached as a language," wherein the body as a whole can communicate ideas, feelings and can tell a story.

Dance has never been an integral part of the cultural activities of Queen's, but with Miss Aitken's interest and ability, as was shown last April, it could very well be.

'Anyone interested and experienced, who is interested in joining the Queen's Modern Dance Company should contact Miss Sandy Aitken at 544-4815.

Film Department makes fast history

In 1967 Peter Harcourt was asked by the English Department of Queen's to teach a course in film. The course was so heavily subscribed and so popular that in 1969, Robin Wood, described by Harcourtas "A very prolific guy", came to assist in setting up a Department of Film Studies.

Today, a far cry from the first film course which was an introduction to the Europeon Cinema, four professors and instructors offer nine courses in American, Europeon, and Silent Cinema, plus various critical approaches to them.

In the study of film, practical and theorectical approaches are difficult to separate and in 1968, a production club, the Queen's Cine Guild, was formed to produce 8mm films. When these were finished and screened at the Arts Centre' " a lot of creative rubbish" Mr. Harcourt described, a precedent had been set and a 16mm unit was set up to make semi professional films.

These because known as Quarry Films and several of them, including a film of the Vaghy String Quartet and a film about Andre Bailer are now in the NFB film library.

The Department of Film Studies in located on Stuart Street in an old and unpretentious house called Film House. Two cinema subscription series are offered in the first term. The American Screen Masters Series, which begins Thursday September 21 at 9.00 pm in Ellis Hall with "The General" starring Buster Keaton, 1926. Other films included in this series which costs $5 for students and $8 for non students and includes 12 films, are Orson Wells' Macbeth, Vincente Minelli's Meet Me In St. Louis and Leo McCarey's The Awful Truth.

Le Cinema Quebecois, a series of representative films made by outstanding filmmakers of Quebec, begins Tuesday September 26 at 9.00 pm in Ellis Hall and runs through November 28, every week for the same price as the American Screen Masters Series.

The Queen's Cine Guild, not the one that made 8mm films in 1968, also runs the Campus Movies program every Thursday in the Dunning Hall Auditorium at 7 and 9.30 pm. This series begins on September 21 with Breathing Together: Revolution of the Electric Family starring Abbie Hoffman, Jerry Rubin and Timothy Leary. Admission is $1 per person.

The film program and the activities which revolve around the department are open to any interested students and faculty.

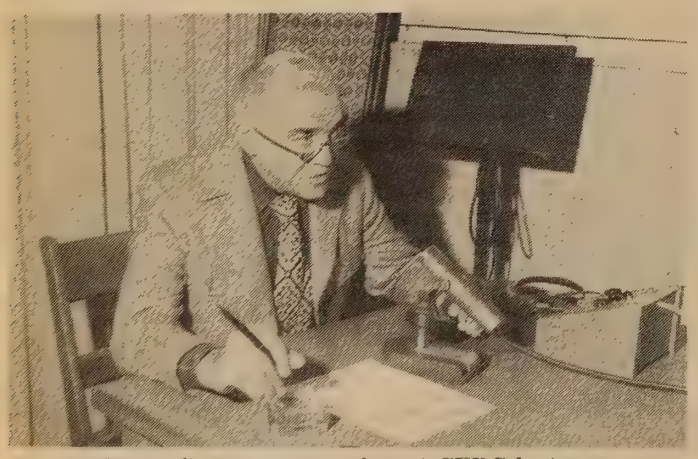


Fresco the Film-maker and Peter Harcourt during shooting of Vaghy

Queen's television

Although Queen's University has a very sophisticated television studio, with 12 cameras, 5 of broadcast quality, very few people ever get a chance to use the facilities. QTV is according to Barbara Lazier, the station manager, "basically a teaching devise" used in various ways by the Mathematics and Biology, Psychology, Medical, Psychiatric, Engineering and Law Departments as well as the Kingston General Hospital. There are six full time technicians, about 30 part time students and a Production Manager, Kevin Nagle, who produce seminars, practise interviews, and lectures through miles of cable in Earl Hall, where the studio is located on the third floor.

Since 1964 when the television station was opened basically to teach biology by close circuit, when classes were too large to be accomodated in one classroom the uses of it have become more diverse and helpful to students and teachers alike.



Lorne Greene announcing at CFRC last year

As both a self evaluative and informative medium it is being used more and more by many of the faculties on campus. Mrs. Lazier states, however, that there are "many more areas which haven't been touched because Professors are not really comfortable yet with television, since it wasn't used in their own educational experience. People seem to be terribly intimidated, frightened by what television can do." Some urges them not to be. "It's a new and thrilling experience, which has barely scratched the surface of its educational and cultural possibilities."

Unfortunately though, space is a real problem for QTV, and because of this, and financial limitations television programming for drama, and other more artistic endeavours hasn't often been attempted.

If students are interested in using the television medium and if the faculty with which they are working has set funds aside for the use of the studio and equipment then arrangements can be made to book it, however, only the television production crew can actually handle the equipment.

QTV has, in the past, gone out on location to shoot various sports events, the Fort Henry Guard, the Police show and the opening of the new Police Building. Open heart surgery was taped at Kingston General Hospital several years ago and several English Students produced a play in which children did the acting. Often, in lieu of presenting a written paper visual presentations are produced for television in the mathematics and biology departments. But, Mrs. Lazier urged students to book the studio well in advance so that faculty budgets would allow for the use of the equipment and the facilities.

Although not all buildings are equipped to show programs which have been taped either on campus or from commercial stations, the television station has an extensive library of films and series, such as BBC's "Six Wives of Henry the Eighth", which students can arrange to see when the equipment is not being used for teaching. Friday afternoon is usually a good time.

Finally, Mrs. Lazier urged both students and faculty to inquire about the Queen's Television station and stated, "at some point T.V. should be part of a course, in communications, maybe in the future."

CFRC to celebrate 50th anniversary



Queen's television on location

In 1922 as an electrical engineering experiment, Queen's radio, CFRC, made its first broadcast. On October 20, 1972, CFRC will be celebrating its fiftieth anniversary with a special documentary and historical broadcast which will trace all CFRC developments and activities in the past half century, since its inception.

This year, regular programming on both 1490 AM and 91.9 FM will continue from Thursdays until Sundays at times listed in the CFRC Program Guide, which can be obtained at the CFRC station in the basement of Carruthers Hall.

Some new FM programming is planned, including Barry Cole's Concert Capsule, and the 1972 Salzburg Festival, among others. Fine Arts at 91.9, as it is called "provides a service to Kingston radio listeners as well as training and involving students in something they can't get elsewhere," stated Station Manager Andrew Marshall. "The Queens radio stated on 1490 AM", he continued, "gives students youth oriented and intelligent programming which reflects the vitality of Queen's University."

Arts at Queens Acknowledgments

Materials and photographs were compiled and edited by Sandy Naiman.
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Special thanks to Sandra Aitken, I. Anhalt, Graham George, Peter Harcourt, Barbara Lazier, Andrew Marshall, Chris Miller, Cathy Perkins and the Alumni Association, Lin Rowe and Frances K. Smith.

Enrollment down across Ontario but not at Queen's

by Allan Frizzell

Preliminary indicators suggest that a further decline in university enrollment could adversely affect budgeting plans in many institutions for the coming year.

Several universities now face the prospect of failing to reach even their pessimistic estimates on student numbers and a result could be forced to curtail expenditure on academic projects.

Clearly concerned about the ramifications of this bleak financial prospect is the Canadian Association of University Teachers (CAUT) whose assistant executive secretary, Donald Savage, has predicted that some members will face non-renewal of contracts this year.

Another area which could be hard hit is aid to graduate students through teaching and research assistantships.

One Ontario government source suggests that frustration and alienation of young people from the education are primarily responsible for the decrease in enrollment. A degree is no longer regarded as a passport to job nor can the increased tuition fee be expected to boost student numbers.

Shootfalls in enrollment have resulted in Carleton President Michael Oliver to forecast a budgeting deficit of $1.3 million. He cited increased costs especially in tuition as being the major deterrent to student enrollment.

Fortunately, Queen's will probably not be affected by this general decline in entrants since Vice-Principal (for Academic Affairs) Harrower indicates that early reports confirm that enrollment here is on target. The only faculty with openings is in fact Applied Science which would appear to be a universal phenomenon across Canada. Nor does he feel that this is likely to be a problem for the university in future years since there are always many more applications than actual places.

Some academics have suggested that in the long term an enrollment decline may have positive benefits. It could relieve already overstretched facilities and ensure that only motivated students will occupy valuable university places. However, if you happen to be a faculty member facing redundancy or a graduate student whose financial assistance is to be cut these long term probabilistic advantages may not provide much consolation.

Another contest for Queen's urban car

The Student Competitions on Relevant Engineering, Inc. (SCORE) and the Association of Professional Engineers of Ontario have announced that they will be sponsoring creative projects for undergraduate engineers this year.

The SCORE sponsored project, named SAF (Student Against Fires) is being initiated to encourage students in Applied Science to design and construct innovative proto-types of equipment to 'advance the state of the art of fighting fires'.

The emphasis in the SAF project is on the quality and practicality of student initiated solutions to problems being encountered in the 1970's.

SCORE is also planning to hold an international symposium at the end of the fall term, with representatives from universities, industry and government.

Last year's urban vehicle competition, climaxed by the testing of 65 student entries at the General Motors Proving Grounds was also a SCORE sponsored project.

Engineering student Tim Secord stated that the great success of the vehicle competition has led students of the University of Nevada to seek out means of continuing it. They are presently seeking out sponsors.

The Eastern Region of the Association of Professional Engineers of Ontario as special fiftieth anniversary project is sponsoring a contest to design an urban centre.

The centre designed for a location in Northern Ontario, is to be a fully planned community. New industries consisting of three major firms and supporting secondary activities are interested in participating in the planned centre. The primary, secondary and tertiary sectors will altogether support a population of 50,000 people.

The participants must solve the housing, educational, transportation and communication as well as recreational problems of the community, in addition to designing a complete pollution control system.

The purpose of the competition is to encourage innovative design on an interdisciplinary level among undergraduate engineering students.

It is to be a co-operative effort on the part of a number of students having different specific interests. The project was designed to be of 'significant social value' on a topic of 'current and significant interest to the Engineering Profession in Canada'.

The judges will select three winning entries and award certificates to each undergraduate member of the winning teams.

The contest conditions and site detail have already been mailed. Registration closes on October 6 and entries must be submitted by January 31, 1973.

Students withhold fees

Most students at Carleton University appeared to be withholding their second installment of tuition fees this week, while University of Ottawa student representatives urged their students to follow suit, despite the school's withdrawal from the Ontario Federation of Students (OFS).

OFS is organizing the appeal to withhold the second installment to provide the possibility of a fees strike in January. The strike would be designed to force the Ontario government to retreat from tuitiin fee increases announced last spring.

Carleton Student's Association president Bruce Cameron estimated that 75 per cent of returning students registered by paying in installments. The "overwhelmingly good response" confirms original plans to seek cancellation of classes for a province-wide day of study of the issues October 10, Cameron said.

Meanwhile, University of Ottawa student council president Peter Beach said his organization supported the OFS campaign because it had no choice. In summer meetings Beach had demanded an immediate fee strike in September but most other student councils opted for the more cautious installment-paying approach.

FILMS ON CAMPUS

Dept. of Film Studies Cinema Subscription SERIES

FIRST TERM:

Tuesday Evenings 9:00 THE CINEMA QUEBECOIS
A series of 10 films made by outstanding Quebec film-makers, beginning Sept. 26. Plot synopses will be available for those films without English sub-titles.

Thursday Evenings 9:00 AMERICAN SCREEN MASTERS Part 1
This series of 12 films includes such titles as DOUBLE INDEMNITY, SOME LIKE IT HOT, and MEET ME IN ST. LOUIS, beginning September 21.

SECOND TERM:

Tuesday Evenings 9:00 FELLINI AND THE ITALIAN CINEMA
A Series of 8 films including some of the best of Fellini, such as LA STRADA, 8 ½, and LA DOLCE VITA, as well as other Italian masters. This series begins January 9, 1973.

Thursday Evening 9:00 AMERICAN SCREEN MASTERS Part II
This Series of 12 American films includes such titles as SINGIN' IN THE RAIN, ON THE WATERFRONT, and THE BIG SLEEP, beginning January 11, 1973.

Ellis Auditorium, 9 p.m.

Series tickets are on sale at the Box Office in the Agnes Etherington Art Centre.
Students $5.00 per Series
Non-Students $8.00 per Series

GSS Film Club

Oct. 6th - **L'Acte du Coeur (Act of the Heart)**
Oct. 13th - **Foreign Correspondent (Hitchcock)**
Oct. 27th - **The Lion in Winter (O'Toole and Hepburn)**
Nov. 10th - **The African Queen (A Classic)**
Nov. 24th - **Faces (Experimental, Cassavetes, 1969)** **I'm No Angel (Mae West);**
Dec. 1st - **The Bank Dick (W.C. Fields)**
Jan. 12th - **The Birthday Party (from Pinter's stageplay)**
Jan. 26th - **The Shop on Main Street (Czech., many awards)**
Feb. 9th - **Take the Money and Run (Woody Allen)**
Feb. 23rd - **The Milky Way (Bunuel)**
March 9thx - **The Heart is a Lonely Hunter (Arkin)**
March 23rdx - **Cul-de-Sac (Polanski)**

x Anticipated but subject to change.

FRIDAY EVENINGS

Ellis Auditorium, 8 p.m.

Season Tickets are available: $5 each, at the Division of Concerts Box Office in Agnes Etherington Box Office.

Cine Guild

Sept. 21 - Breathing Together: Revolution of the Electric Family, with Allen Ginsberg, Jerry Rubin, Abbie Hoffman, John and Yoko, Timothy Leary and others.
Sept. 28 - Kotch
Oct. 5 - Can Heironymous Merkin Ever Forget Mercy Humppe and Find True Happiness?
Oct. 12 - It's a surprise - watch the Journal for information.
Oct. 19 - Zachariah - a unique rock western with John Rubinstein, Pat Quinn, Country Joe and the Fish, The James Gang, White Lightnin', The New York Rock Ensemble.
Oct. 26 - The Graduate - Anne Bancroft and Dustin Hoffman
Nov. 2 - Candy, with Marlon Brando, Richard Burton, Walter Matthau, Ringo Starr.
Nov. 9 - Reincarnate - a tale of the occult.
Nov. 16 - The Boys in the Band
Nov. 23 - Joe
Nov. 30 Clowns by Fellin
Dec. 7 - Ben

EVERY THURSDAY

Dunning Auditorium

ADMISSION $1 PERSON AT DOOR

GREAT STEAKS

try the

Porterhouse Special

10 oz RED BRAND aged beef
Baked Potatoe - Vegetable
Rolls and Butter

Limited Offer 3.99 Red Brand Beef Only

For $1.40 more you get Soup or Juice - Tossed Fancy Salad (Best salad in town) Beverage and choice of Desert.

Aunt Lucy's Restaurant Tavern

Princess West at Portsmouth
No reservations
Relaxed Informal Dining

Great Place For That Special Date!

The AMS urges you

Leave your alternatives open, Pay tuition in instalments.

The University has waived the $5 service charge for paying fees in installments. Make your opinion known, vote in the referendum October 11, 12.

DSC Elections

Faculty of Arts and Science

All students registered in each course in each member Department of the Faculty of Arts and Science, or in each section of a course when a course is sectioned, are entitled to elect in a regular class session within the first two weeks of the beginning of classes, one student as Class Representative. The Class Representatives in each department will together constitute the Departmental Student Council (DSC) for that department. Membership in a DSC is not limited to students registered in the Faculty of Arts and Science. If an unsectioned course has more than 100 students, additional Class Representatives may be elected, one for every 100 students or fraction thereof.

Each Departmental Student Council will elect before October 6 one representative to the Arts and Science Faculty Board and forward the name of the elected member to the Secretary of the Faculty. The Nominating Committee of the Faculty at its meeting on October 6 will nominate student members of the Board to fill positions on the Admissions, Curriculum, Orientation, Nominating and Procedures Committees of the Faculty.

D. B. McLay
Secretary
Faculty of Arts and Science

FEES REMINDER

The first installment of fees due by September 30, 1972 can be paid in person at the Accountants' Office, Richardson Hall.

If you find it more convenient to mail your cheque to the Accountants' Office, please record your student number on the face of your cheque.

at agnes

"Definitive exhibition of year"

by Paula David

The results of long and careful planning provided a rare treat for local art connoisseurs at the Agnes on Tuesday night. Approximately two-hundred people attended the opening of "Realism: emulsion and omission", a look at the changing vitality of Canadian contemporary art trends. Such notables as Curnoe, Breeze and Chambers were represented. The emphasis of the collection is on the influence of photography and to divide it into these three categories: 1) Art companies and Communication Art 2) Human behaviour as represented in various tableaux 3) Camera influence on contemporary realistic painting

In view of this concept, the show is one of the most versatile and comprehensive viewed by this writer. Margreet Kluyver-Cluysenaer, who spent almost a year organizing it for the Art Centre, has gathered several of the most exciting and individualistic contributions of contemporary Canadian artists. The collection will encourage even the most skeptical nationalists to believe Canadian art is coming into its own. An excellent catalogue, compiled by Mrs. Kluyver-Cluysenaer, is available at the desk.

The N. E. Thing Company Ltd., the first Canadian legal art company, "the number one ICOM consultant in visual communications .... imagineering" is represented by their official stamp and seal. The introduction of art companies in 1968, has provided an information source for artists across Canada, using mostly photographic material as a means of communication.

One of Canada's more popular artists, John Chambers, of the London school, is showing recent work that is growing and developing in both refinement and sensitivity. His oil on wood of "Diego Sleeping" 1972, captures a moment in time and fills it with such poignancy and reverence, that it leaves the realm of photography or memory, becoming an entity unto itself. Chambers uses the photographic process as a stepping stone to explore colour separation, human involvement and uninvolvement, all in various media.

Another fascinating artist in the show is Joe Fafard, from Saskatchewan. Mr. Fafard works with clay, glazes and acrylic paint to produce delightfully 'real', tactile miniature figures that capture the imagination of the viewer. Fafard is a relatively new and refreshing figure on the Canadian art scene, and the strength and perception radiating from his sculpture must be seen to be appreciated.



"Waltzing Couple" 1969, polyester resin and acrylic; life size, by Claire Hogenkamp.

Also a sculptor, Claire Hogenkamp shows her "Waltzing Couple", 1969, a life size polyester resin and acrylic study. Here the reminder of omission in realism is felt, for while the figures are highly stylized, the overall effect prompts one to excuse himself when bumping into the pair.

Mrs. Kluyver-Cluysenaer has planned this show carefully and deliberately, showing a sense of humour, and a keen understanding of the meaning of realism in Canadian art. Bill Muysson, assistant curator of the Gallery, installed the show so that the theme and coherence of the works are shown to their best advantage.

Barry Lord, well known Canadian art critic and historian, delivered a preparatory lecture prior to the official opening of the show. His witty, lively and often very single-minded slide lecture provided stimulating food for thought when viewing the collection. The lecture covered the development towards realism in art, and the discovery of the Canadian artists position in this trend. The audience responded most favourably to Mr. Lord's wide range of knowledge and involvement in his topic. Terminology defining aspects of realism was discussed, along with a critical survey of contemporary art and predictions for future directions of art in Canada. Mr. Lord commended the Art Centre for providing Kingston with "the potential definitive exhibition of the year."

With this in mind, "Realism: emulsion and omission" will be at the Agnes Etherington Art Centre until October 22, and is highly recommended for anyone interested in painting, sculpture, photography, Canadian life, contemporary thinking, or just a purely enjoyable experience.

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And thanks to those who helped. No one told me your names.

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falldays

Friday, September 22

2:30 pm - Films of Islam, videotaped by Queen's from a CBC series. Etherington Hall.

3:00 - 8:00 pm - Queen's Intercollegiate Sailing Races at Kingston Yacht Club. Spectators welcome. Dinner available both days.

8:00 pm - Chinese Club presents a film featuring Oriental traditions and legends. At Dupuis Hall Auditorium. Admission free.

8:30 pm - **United Appeal Pub Dance** - Initiates United Appeal campaign on campus. Dance features 'Syrup Jones' from Toronto and Kingston's group 'Ashton.' House of Commons will be closed. All proceeds to United Appeal. Grant Hall, admission $1.00 per person. Continuous entertainment and bar from 9:00 - 1:00 am.

Saturday, September 23

2:00 pm - Football Game - Ottawa at Queen's. Richardson Stadium, West Campus.

9:00 pm - International Club Party - theme: Discovery. Music, dancing, and bar. Bar tickets 3 for $1.00.

Sunday, September 24

11:00 am - University Service, Morgan Memorial Chapel, Theological Hall.

8:00 pm - Women's Liberation Film and Discussion. International Centre. Women only.

Monday, September 25

7:30 pm - Department of Drama - Auditions for Brecht's **The Mother** (Production dates Nov. 8 - 11 and Nov. 16 - 18). Convocation Hall. Bring a song!

8:00 pm - "China after the Cultural Revolution" A talk with slides based on a one month visit by L. E. Willmott, President of the Canada - China Friendship Society.

8:30 pm - Kingston Music Club presents a concert featuring Kingston musicians. Julia du Prey, soprano; Byron Harker, tenor; Margaret McLellan, piano. Duncan McArthur Hall Auditorium.

Tuesday, September 26

4:00 pm - ASUS Elections: All nominations must be in AMS office. Following positions are up for election for all ASUS members: 1 senator, 1 representative at large. Nominations must include 25 ASUS signatures, acceptance by candidates, address and phone number of candidate.

7:30 pm - Department of Drama - Auditions for Brecht's "**The Mother**" (production dates Nov. 8 - 11 and November 16 - 18). Convocation Hall. Bring a song!

8:30 pm - An Evening of Experimental Films. Seven experimental films by young Canadian and American film-makers. Admission free. Dunning Hall.

Miscellaneous

The Birth Control and Abortion Information and Referral Service. Please drop into 165 University Avenue or phone 547-2806 for information.

Coming

Wednesday, September 27 - Division of Concerts presents **Vaghy String Quartet** on film and in person in Dunning Hall at 8:30 pm. Dmission free.

Friday, September 29 - Division of Concerts presents **South Indian Classical Music** for the veena at 8:30 pm in Dunning Hall. Performer is Muthulasksmi Ranganathan. Admission free.

Off Campus

Theatres:

Capitol - Salzburg Connection

Hyland - Friday and Saturday - Portnoy's Complaint
Starting Sunday - Loot

Odeon - Joe Kidd

Pubs:

401 Inn - Curiosity

Commodore - Sound of Fury

Manor - Grant Smith and The Power

The Pub - Brown and O'Brien

Grand Theatre - Tonight and tomorrow night only, at 8:30 pm Collins Bay Drama Club presents Frank Loesser's **Guys and Dolls**. Tickets available at the box office. No reserve seats.

September 30 - 8:30 pm - Brockville, Ontario. Gordon Lightfoot Concert. Write for tickets to: Lightfoot Concert, Box 666, Brockville.

NEW BOX OFFICE

This summer during the month of June the Division of Concerts moved to the third floor of 207 Stuart Street. A new box office, opening in the Agnes Etherington Art Centre will handle all Division of Concerts ticket sales. In addition it will have the most complete calender of events on campus when you call or drop into the Art Centre location. The box office is in full time operation now. The telephone number for both locations is 547-6194.

At The Art Centre

WALTER SAWRON: Prints and Drawings
until October 1

REALISM: EMULSION AND OMISSION
until October 21

Open Monday-Thursday 9-5, 7-9;
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NEW MEMBERS MEETING of the STUDENT RADIO CLUB

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TWO FREE CONCERTS

In Dunning Hall

Wednesday 27 Sept.
8:30 p.m.

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STRING
QUARTET

On film and in concert performing Prokofiev's Quartet No. 1

FREE

Thursday 28 Sept.
8:30 P.M.

South Indian Classical Music

Performed on the Vina by M. Ranganathan with mrdangam and tambura accompanists.

FREE

Looking for a place to stay? We have rooms available. ELROND COLLEGE Call 544-1842, or drop in.

Southern Comfort: it's the only way to travel.

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See you on the levee.

Arrivals from the South:

Cold Comfort
Pour 1½ ounces of Southern Comfort over crushed ice. Add a twist of lemon.

Comfort Screwdriver
Pour 1½ ounces of Southern Comfort over ice. Top up with orange juice.

Comfort Collins
Mix 1½ ounces of Southern Comfort with the juice of a quarter of a lime. Add some ice. Fill the glass with lemon-lime drink.

Try these, too:
Comfort 'n' Cola,
Comfort and Tonic,
Comfort Daiquiri, etc., etc.



unclassifieds

PREGNANT AND distressed. We can help! BIRTHWRIGHT 546-LIFE (5433).

FOUND: glasses in case in Dunning Rm. 12 on Wed. between 3:30 and 4:30. Port Credit address on back. Call 542-3914.

PLEASE HELP. One last wallet. Description: Aigner, burgandy, billford type. Contains important doccuments which cannot be replaced. If found, contact Martha McLaren 544-8811.

LOST ONE brown leather jacket in phone booth in Union. 549-2702.

FOR SALE: '69 Kawasaki 350; A-1 looks and conditions; extras (helmet, gloves, sissy bars), $475. 542-3995.

THIRD OR fourth year male student needed to share house with three others. Call Nick, Tom, or John at 544-6240.

WANTED SCIENCE '74 leather jacket. Size 40 or 42. Phone 544-1173.

LOST FROM PARTY last week. Sc. '74, jacket. If found, call 542-7580.

PROGESSIONAL TUNING for any HONDA. Reasonable rates. 544-2915.

AVAILABLE: One bedroom apartment on Abdo Road, LaSalle Park. Phone 389-3039.

RESPONSIBLE PERSON needed Tuesday afternoon and Friday from 10 am til evening to babysit 3 children. Further babysitting, including at least one evening, possible. Experience essential. Near Queen's. Good Pay. Phone 542-1711 mornings or after 8 pm.

ANYONE INTERESTED in working on the Bitter Grounds Committee, please contact Georgina at 544-5740, or come to our meeting Wednesdays at 7 pm in the Jackson Lounge of Clark Hall.

SKI AUSTRIA Dec. 22, 1972 to Jan. 1, 1973. Only $299 incl. transportation by jet Toronto-Munich return; transfers Munich-Kirchberg-Munich; accommodation for 9 nights in standard pension with breakfast and dinner daily. Applications must be in by Oct. 5. For further information contact Monica Heinke 544-8412.

COME AND SEE Moliere's L'auare in Ottawa. Bus leaves Students' Union Tuesday, September 26, 5 pm. Returning to Kingston after the performance. Return trip plus theatre tickets, $7. Bring a sandwich. Contact French Department Office, Kingston Hall, 547-5582.

INTERESTED IN writing? Bi-weekly workshop in creative writing, both poetry and prose. No charge. Phone 544-5649.

IT'S HERE -- Sunday Edition of the New York Times, available every Sunday approx. 9 am. Dial 546-1616.

FOR SALE: 1 girls 26" bike; good condition, call Alison, 542-6025.

LOST: ARTS 75 Jacket at the Leonard Hall Bierfest, Sept 12. Would the kindly soul safeguarding it for me, please return it to the circulation desk, Douglas Library. John.

DI and DONNA: Where is your paper? The boys.

THIS WEEKEND, Bitter Grounds features the fine music of Fraser & DeBolt, a folk duo from Mid-West Canada. Admission is $1.50 -person; Sat and Sun, Sept. 23 & 24; 2nd floor, Students' Union. Doors open at 8:45 pm.

PISTOL CLUB invites all past members to a re-organizational meeting to plan events for current session. This general meeting will be held on Tuesday, September 26, 8:00 pm in the Red Room, Kingston Hall. For club information, call 546-2168, or 542-9743.

LOST: ONE PAIR of tortoise shell glasses in grey case. Contact John 544-3516.

WE ARE ATTEMPTING to set up a programme for malnourished children in North Kingston and would appreciate hearing from anyone who would be interested in helping. Call Debbie, 544-3482.

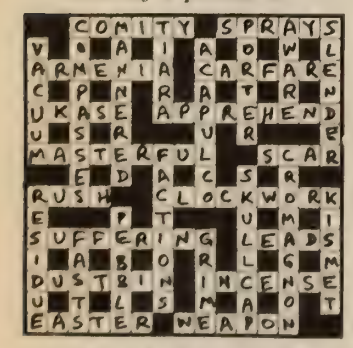
CAR FOR SALE: 64 Ford Fairlane, Radio, new snow tires, heater, V-8, 2nd owner car in good condition. Call Reg 549-0341.

PRIVATE DAY CARE by experienced married sitter. Two blocks from campus. Rates negotiable. 542-8956.

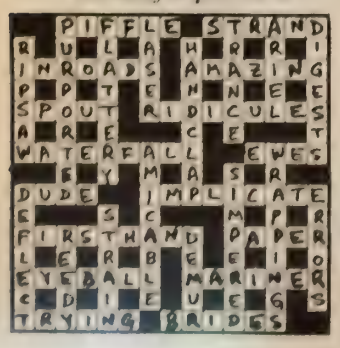
FOR RENT: One or two single rooms looking for occupants. Close to campus. (Johnston St.) Completely furnished with kitchen. All utilities paid. $65-month. Call Bob at 542-8196.

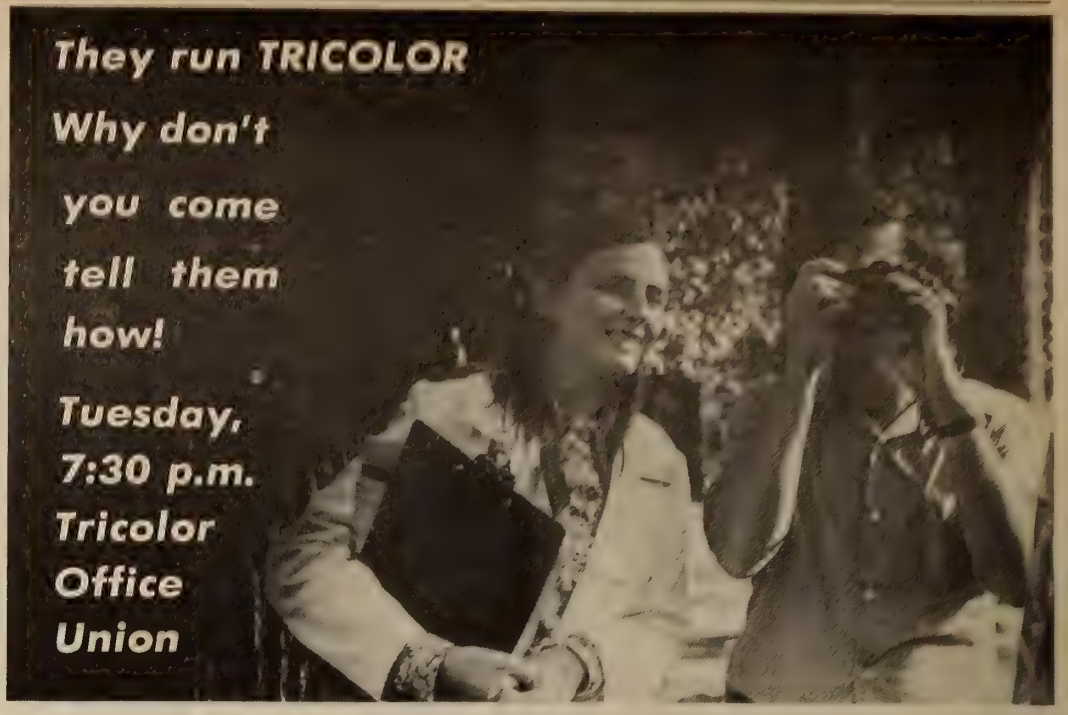
crossword solution

Tuesday's puzzle A



Tuesday's puzzle B





ARTSCI 76 COME ELECT:

Your President, Vice-President
Secretary, Treasurer, Social Convenor
Publicity Manager, Athletic Sticks

Wednesday, September 27
7:30 p.m., Stirling D

Get out and support your year.

Finlay's Sports Shop

93 Princess

Save these coupons

Finlay's
Value $2.00 off any Adidas, Puma, or Converse Track Shoe

Finlay's
Value $5.00 on purchase of any Gitane, Monshee or Raleigh Bike

Finlay's
Value $2.00 off any Patrick M. Raichle Hiking Boots

Finlay's
Value $2.00 on purchase of any Tennis or squash racquet

From The Sidelines...

by Chris Boon

Another wad of intercollegiate practices started this week: Archery and Field Hockey for the women, and Badminton, Fencing, Gymnastics, Judo, Swimming, Waterpolo, and Wrestling for men. Archery practices go outdoors at the stadium from 7:00 to 9:00 pm daily, and indoors in the projectile range for the same hours. Field hockey is at the West Campus from 6:00 to 7:30 pm daily.

Swimming and Waterpolo practices are in the pool (natch) from 6:00 to 7:30 pm and 10:00 to 11:30 pm respectively. Wrestling and Judo have the Combatives Room for 5:30 to 7:00 and 7:30 to 9:30, while Barry Brooker's gymnasts work out between 5:00 and 6:30 in the gymnastics mezzanine. Badminton occupies the Bartlett gym from 8:45 to 11:30 pm, and Fencing gets the dance studio from 5:30 to 7:30 pm. All these practices are now underway, but new faces would certainly be welcome.

On the subject of new faces, and the search therefor, Queen's Journal Sports will be happy to run brief promotional articles for recreational athletic clubs, provided said articles are reasonably well written, and we know about them far enough in advance to budget space for them. If your club wants such an article run, have your information or publicity officer talk to me before he or she writes the story. Drop into the Journal office Sunday or Wednesday evening (preferably Wednesday) and we can discuss what is needed.

Turning to the weekend's action, the football Gaels face a stiff test in their home opener against Ottawa U. this Saturday. Kickoff is at 2:00 at Richardson, so follow the band in what has become a traditional parade to the stadiuum.

The Gee-Gees dumped Toronto 24-7 last Saturday, and showed a very different face from the one presented here last season. Bomb-thrower Norm Lukey found the going in first year law a little too tough, but his replacement, Dan Smith (he played for McGill way back when), throws long just as well and is considerably more mobile. The big difference is on the ground. Last year, Ottawa U. ran the ball just about as much as they threw it, with most of the ground game being directed to the outside. This year, with the aquisition of Neil Lumsden, a crunching 6', 230-lb fullback from Toronto, the Gee-Gees run inside, and stay on the ground about 65 per cent of the time. Lumsden also punts, placekicks, and kicks off, so the Gaels' old-time kicker-remover play could be useful. On defence, Ottawa is big (they have one defensive end who is an imposing 6'3" and 270 lb.) and reasonably quick. Their pass rush is excellent, although Toronto had some success running to the outside against them. The Gaels' offensive line needs a big game Saturday, since the more we control the ball, the fewer chances Smith has to throw bombs to our old friend Barry St. George. His short passing game is not as sharp as it might be, so deep stuff is the main concern.



Mike O'Shaughnessy - back from injured list

The Gaels can move the ball against anyone if the offensive line is putting out, so look for a tough ball game. Speed merchant Gord McLellan should be back, as will defensive lineman Mike O'Shaughnessy. Look for O'Shaughnessy to start at DT with Paul Hand moving over to offence in place of injured centre Tom Dickinson; Greg McNamera, a quality but oft-injured rookie will probably see some action on the offensive line as well. The only other change may come on defense, where Dane Tutton will probably start at safety in place of Doug Cozac, who has an injured neck. This shouldn't stop him from kicking, though, and rookie Will Kennedy is capable if Cozac can't make it.

Just to be nervy, I'll call the Gaels by 6 points in a hell of a tough defensive ball game. . . if our offense pulls its weight.

COMING EVENTS

September 23: Women - Field Hockey, Queen's at McGill
Men - Football, Ottawa U. at Queen's, 2:00 pm at Richardson Stadium, West Campus.

September 24: Men - Soccer, Queen's at Ryerson, 2:00 pm.

September 25: Women - Gymnastics, practices begin in the gym. mezzanine, 6:30 to 8:00 pm.
- Speed swimming, practices begin in the pool, 7:30 to 9:00 pm.
- Synchronized swimming and diving, practices begin in the pool 10:00 to 11:30 pm.
Men - Golf. Trent Invitational
- Squash, team tryouts will be held daily on the squash courts at 5:30 pm.

September 29: Men - Golf, OUAA East Semi-finals at Queen's.

September 30: Women - Archery, Guelph Invitational
- Field Hockey, Guelph Invitational
Men - Football, Queen's at Varsity, 2:00 pm at Varsity Stadium, Toronto.
- Rugger, Queen's at York, 2:00 pm.
- Sailing, OUAA Qualifying Round, at Toronto
- Soccer, Trent at Queen's, 4:00 pm, at Richardson Stadium.
- Track and Field, McMaster Invitational.

Beat the Gee-Gees

Journal Sports needs:

- writers for women's sports - sportswriters in general
- sports photographers

Call 547-3178 or drop by the office Sunday night

bews news

by Peter Watts

The Bews Program gets underway this week with Golf being the first event on the schedule. Next week, soccer entries will be accepted - the deadline being noon on Thursday, Sept. 28. The season will begin on Monday, Oct. 2. Students should watch the notice boards in the main locker room for schedules and information.

It is up to the athletic sticks to organize the events and to select the managers and coaches for their teams. All athletic sticks should register with Bob Carnegie and pick up their handbooks as soon as possible. Athletic sticks are still needed for Arts and Science Grads, Business Grads, Chemistry Grads, and Engineering Grads. Anyone interested should contact Dave McLean at 5579 or 542-5828 anytime after 6:00 pm.

This year, three new sports are being added to the Bews program. They are track and field relays, inner-tube waterpolo and monsterball. Two of these - waterpolo and monsterball - were introduced as part of the athletic afternoon for the Arts and Science Orientation program. From what I saw, both these sports should be very popular at Queen's.

Entries for several events will close next week; monsterball and tug-o-war close Sept. 25, with the tug-o-war tournament being scheduled for Sept. 26th on the Outer field, and the monsterball tourney for the 27th, at the same location. Rugby and softball entries close next Thursday, Sept. 28, with both these leagues beginning play on Monday, October 2. Flag football, horseshoes, and singles tennis entries will also close on the 28th, with play commencing on the Monday.

The A.M.S. requires one male undergraduate from any faculty to sit on the Recreation Services Committee as a representative of the A.M.S. Anyone interested in the position is invited to see the recreation coordinator, Mr. Howard Pearce, as soon as possible.

Next week, we'll have the results from the golf tournament, and more news about Bews.

PIZZA CHALET
544-1227
Free Delivery
Fast, Friendly Service
Most consistent quality pizza in Kingston.
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Con. Sander's
Kentucky Fried Chicken TAKE HOME STORES
240 Montreal St. 542-2773 (nearest to Queen's)
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It's Finger Lickin Good
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Snacks .95
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Get together and order for the whole gang.
Picnics-Parties-Dances-Sunday Dinners-Just Loafin
Special Prices for Large Functions, Dances, Parties, Etc.

PROCEDURE FOR BOOKING ALL ROOMS

FOR MEETINGS, SMOKERS, DANCES, AND CONCERTS.

1. Obtain a STUDENT ACTIVITY APPLICATION FORM FROM THE A.M.S. office in the basement of the Union.
2. Complete the Form and hand it in at the A.M.S. Office.
3. When the Application has been approved, a "Form C" will be issued. You must pick up this form from the A.M.S. and take it to the Specific booking office concerned. This will be indicated to you when you pick up the "Form C".
5. If you require Audio-Visual equipment, it is booked on the same "Form C" as is used for booking the room.
6. If Grant Hall booked, a cloak room must be provided.
7. Arrange people to staff the cloak room (if necessary) and the door.
8. Ensure there is petty cash at door to be used as change if there is an admission charge.
9. Check lighting with Janitors beforehand if necessary.
10. If you require entertainment, it must be booked through the Queen's Entertainment Agency (AMS Office, 547-6165.)

Sailing Club Meeting

Thursday
September 28
7:00 p.m.
Stirling C

backpage

World: Israelis push out Lebanese guerrillas

ISRAEL — Israeli forces have ended a search and destroy mission against Arab guerrillas in Lebanon, after destroying 150 commando houses and bunkers and killing 60 terrorists.

Last weekend the Israelis launched a raid on land and in the air in reprisal for the killing of eleven Olympic team members at Munich and recent guerrilla raids across the Lebanese border. Sixteen Arab villages and eight guerrilla encampments, as well as two commando headquarters were raided and bombed in the action.

The main purpose of the raid, Israeli officials claimed was to push the guerrillas back from the border areas and to force the Lebanese government to take definite action in policing its own side of the frontier. The Israeli command claimed that only three Israelis were killed and six wounded in the raid.

QUANA, Lebanon — The Lebanese government has decided to take action to forestall any further Israeli attacks in its southern region. The Lebanese army moved into the area shortly after Israeli forces withdrew and set up roadblocks while generally building up its presence. The major objective of the Lebanese government was to restrict Arab commando movements along their border with Israel and also claimed it was a matter of "public pride".

A commando statement issued in Damascus, Syria complained that the Lebanese army roadblocks were designed "to prevent the Palestinian forces from returning to their regular positions." Many of the estimated 3,000 guerillas in Lebanon had fled northward during the Israeli raids.

KAMPALA, Uganda — Ugandan forces have repulsed an invasion along its southern border which threatened to overthrow the government of President Idi Amin, in an attempt to stop his plans for expelling thousands of Asian residents.

Enemy forces, which numbered 1,500, captured six southern Ugandan towns and reached to within 160 miles of the capital, before government troops could stop the attack.

Uganda officials claimed that the attack was launched by Tanzania and bombed a town in its northern area in a reprisal raid. However Tanzanian officials later denied the charge.

When the last of the six occupied towns had been recaptured and the enemy pushed back, the rebel forces had lost 300 men in the fighting. The leaders of the rebels had been planning to assassinate President Idi Amin, all members of his cabinet and officials in key positions in the government service.

DAR ES SALAAM, TANZANIA — President Julius Nyerere warned that Uganda's bombing raids into northern Tanzania constituted a "real urgent danger" to peace and that "murderous attacks of this nature cannot be without consequences".

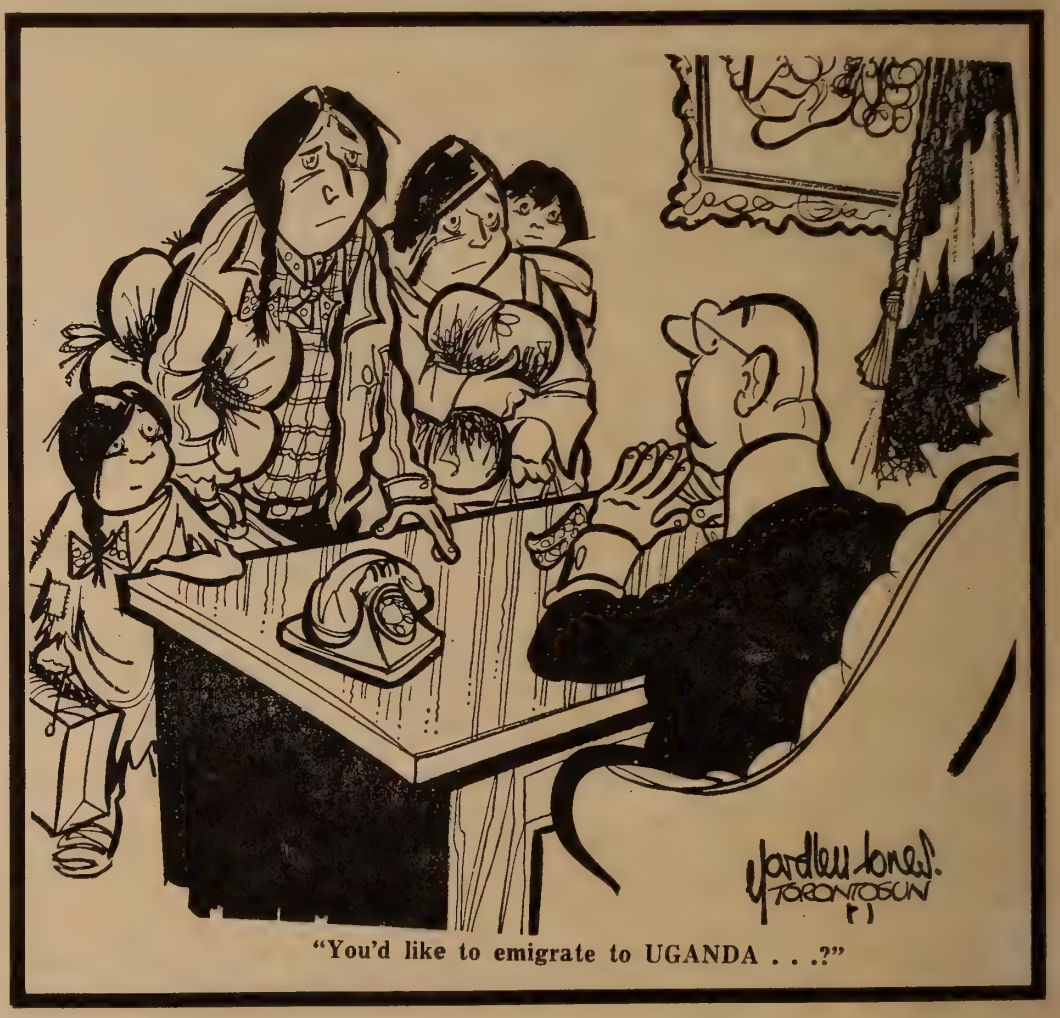
UNITED NATIONS — Deputy Foreign Minister Stanislaw Trepczynski, newly inaugurated president of the world body opened the 27th General Assembly with bitter criticism of the Vietnam war. Claiming that it violates every rule of ethics, Trepczynski told the 132 nation body that "the war cannot be justified any longer on logical grounds by any stretch of the imagination."

The new President, second to come from a communist country, was elected to succeed Foreign Minister Adam Malik of Indonesia. Security of the world, he stated, continues to be inadequate and the overriding duty of the United Nations is to free the world from the spectre of war and "the organized forms of mass murder".

LONDON, ENGLAND — The first Asians to be airlifted from Uganda have arrived in England and have been given preliminary interviews for job placement and housing. The 189 arivees were mainly members of Uganda's tradesman and skilled-worked class and were generally well provided for.

NASSAU, Bahamas — Prime Minister Pindling's Progressive Liberal Party received an overwhelming mandate to take the Bahamas into complete independence from Britain in a landslide general election victory. The P.L.P. took 27 of the 38 seats in the Parliament's House of Assembly and are expected to take two more. The opposition Free National Movement, which opposed the independence move as a drastic and unnecessary step, received only 7 seats. They claimed that independence for the Bahamas would ruin the country's economy by scaring away foreign investors.

Prime Minister Pindling promised that the Bahama's would gain complete sovereignty by July 10, 1973, but that they would remain a member of the Commonwealth. Britain currently holds control over the islands' foreign affairs and defence.



"You'd like to emigrate to UGANDA . . .?"

Canada: Sesame returns

KINGSTON — Sesame Street, the children's educational show, is to return to CKWS television next Monday. It was cancelled on September 11 after the Canadian Radio and Television ruling on foreign content. Only fourteen CBC stations continued to carry the programme while twenty stations including CKWS cancelled. Letters and phone calls numbered in the thousands, station program director Lorne Freed stated. A group of Kingston mothers were planning a demonstration in front of the CKWS TV station for next Monday.

SARNIA — Fifty to sixty Ugandan Asians are to settle in Sarnia within the next few weeks. According to Woody Hammond, Sarnia Canada Manpower manager, the immigrants are generally well educated and all can speak very good English. Most are capable of setting up their own business, Hammond said.

EDMONTON - The Committee for an Independent Canada, formed in 1970 to give disatisfied nationalists a united voice, held its first policy conference with 150 delegates attending.

The two and a half day meeting considered more than twelve policy proposals, but reached little accord on many areas. An official statement is expected in about a week from CIC headquarters in Toronto.

Committee Chairman Edwin A. Goodman, former National Chairman for the Progressive Conservative Party, stated that the group did manage to establish basic goals. Among those agreed upon was Canadian control of foreign subsidiaries in Canada, devaluation of the Canadian dollar to eighty-five cents to permit a flexible rate of exchange, cessation of tax privileges for resource-based industries, an ending to American domination of Canadian unions and the establishment of all Canadian officers in university administrations.

OTTAWA — The New Democratic Party has come under fierce attack from all three other major political parties, as a result of Leader David Lewis' campaign against "corporate rip-off".

Lewis claimed that tax concessions and deferments to apparently well-to-do companies such as Imperial Oil have totalled to $3.6 billion, an amount on which, $180 million dollars yearly could be gained in interest.

Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau on a hot line show in Halifax replied that Lewis was using statistics which deal with the time before tax loopholes were plugged by federal legislation. Lewis later replied that the legislation mentioned by Mr. Trudeau would not be taking full effect until 1977.

Real Cauette, speaking in Calgary, stressed that "Lewis wants to get these corporations down but that won't improve the conditions of the working man".

Stanfield, on a tour of southern Saskatchewan, told voters not to waste ballots on the New Democratic Party as this election is crucial and only the Conservaties can overthrow the Liberal government.

KINGSTON — The Kingston Township Board has announced that it has approved a $200,000 land deal to acquire 117 acres of new lands for industrial development. The land purchased is to run in a narrow strip from just south of Highway 401, and east of Highway 38, and will join 130 acres of adjacent land purchased by the Council in 1964. The deal, still subject to the Ontario Municipal, Board's approval, is to be completed by June 1, 1973.

TORONTO — The province will release its analysis of the development prospects of Frontenac County and other eastern Ontario communities at a public meeting in Ottawa on October 3. It is looked upon as a possible first step toward regional government for eastern Ontario. The subject has been held off until now because of the large number of studies being undertaken by the Department of Municipal Affairs and a shortage of manpower. Speaker at the meeting will be Claude Bennett parliamentary secretary to the Ontario Treasurer.

KINGSTON — Final draft proposals are being swapped between the Royal Canadian Horse Brigade Association and Ottawa developer William Teron in an effort to resolve a land deadlock which has halted construction of a $30 million complex.

Teron maintains that part of the property owned by the R.C.H.A. lies at a strategic point in the proposed development of his complex on the Kingston waterfront and that he would have to withdraw the project if the land is not purchased.

Grad students fight increases in tuition

Graduate students across Ontario have made little progress in their fight against the $400 a year increase in tuition fees. The Council of Ontario Universities and University and Graduate Society presidents managed to persuade the government last May to allow universities to pick up $300 of the increase. However, this arrangement only applies to the current academic year. The amount which grad students are allowed to earn for teaching was raised from $1800 to $2400 a year but this increase benefits a very few.

Protest at Queen's began last April with a "day of mourning", designed as part of a province wide study project, in which 300 of the university's 800 graduate students participated. Two hundred signatures were placed on a telegram and sent to Minister George Kerr. This was followed by a demonstration at McArthur Hall during the opening ceremonies conducted by William Davis. The Graduate Student Society executive were given an audience with the Premier and shortly afterwards came the announcement of the $600 rise in the pay ceiling.

According to Doug Pritchard, President of the Graduate Student Society, "The present stategy of Graduate Societies in Ontario is to try to form a common front with undergraduates who also face a $100 fee increase this year." Pritchard also emphasized the necessity that all students understand the reasons behind the proposed OFS fee strike. "It is not to be construed simply as a protest against increased fees. The OFS stand is that any increase in fees, as indeed any important change in a university policy, should be related to an overall plan. Futhermore, it is essential that government consider the accessibilty of universities,, Pritchard said. The Report of Report of Admissions at Queen's showed that a disproportionate percentage of Ontario's university enrollment comes from families with an income over $15,000. The Ontario Committee on Student Awards pointed out that the lower ceilings on grants and the higher tuition fees contradict government statements on accessibility.

Prtichard remarked that he was disappointed that the AMS had not taken a strong stand in favour of the fee strike.

Loans made tougher

The provinces have established tough new regulations for the Canada Student Loan plan which could further restrict access to post-secondary education.

The regulations include a requirement for photostated copies of T-1 income tax forms of students and their parents to be included in loan applications. The forms are supposed to be private information for the Department of National Revenue but the law protects a citizen from misuse of that information only by that department and no other. If copies of the T-1 form are not provided, the loan will not be granted.

Some of the changes benefit students. The maximum annual loan was increased to $1400 from $1000, while the total borrowing limit was raised from $5000 to $7500.

But the most controversial new regulation requires students to save a certain amount of money from summer work. The exact amount is determined by a chart based on a student summer employment survey conducted in 1971 by the Department of Manpower and Immigration.

However, British Columbia government officials appear to be backing away after student protests over the rule began. Seymour Archibald, provincial student affairs department superintendent in Victoria, claimed that his department eased the regulations despite opposition from Ottawa. He said that expected earnings had been cut by $100 across the board.

The expected savings vary according to sex and the number of years of study completed. All student loan applications will be processed on the assumption that everyone worked during the summer. Students wishing to appeal the decision must do so through the appropriate provincial authority.

The Canada Student Loan Act was passed by the federal government in 1964 to allow more young people to attend post-secondary institutions. The act outlined certain minimum regulations the federal government felt were necessary.



- solman

Debbie Mills, a first year nursing student, is the lucky winner of a free tuition. The raffle was sponsored by the Queen's Rugby Club in order to raise money for away trips.

Queen's Journal

Volume One Hundred, No. 5

Tuesday, September 26, 1972

Student awards processed in record time

According to D. Ellis, Assistant Registrar (Student Awards), the processing of Ontario Student Awards has been greatly sped up this year.

The reduction of the waiting period for Student Awards to four weeks has been attributed to overcoming difficulties in getting the computer operations moving. Ellis stated that since the computers were introduced to the operations two years ago, they have had to be reprogrammed twice.

By the beginning of September, Ellis estimated that about eight percent of the applications for awards had been received, compared with forty to fifty percent last year.

"A larger number of applications were found to be incomplete or poorly filled out this year", Ellis said. At least 680 of the 2,880 applications received by his office have had to be returned for these reasons he stated.

Because of the faster processing of the applications, the awards office has also been able to get ahead on appeals. These totalled about one hundred by the end of August.

The provincial government last March announced a cutback in the funds to be allocated to the Ontario Student Awards Programme, from $51 million to $34.8 million, a one-third decrease.

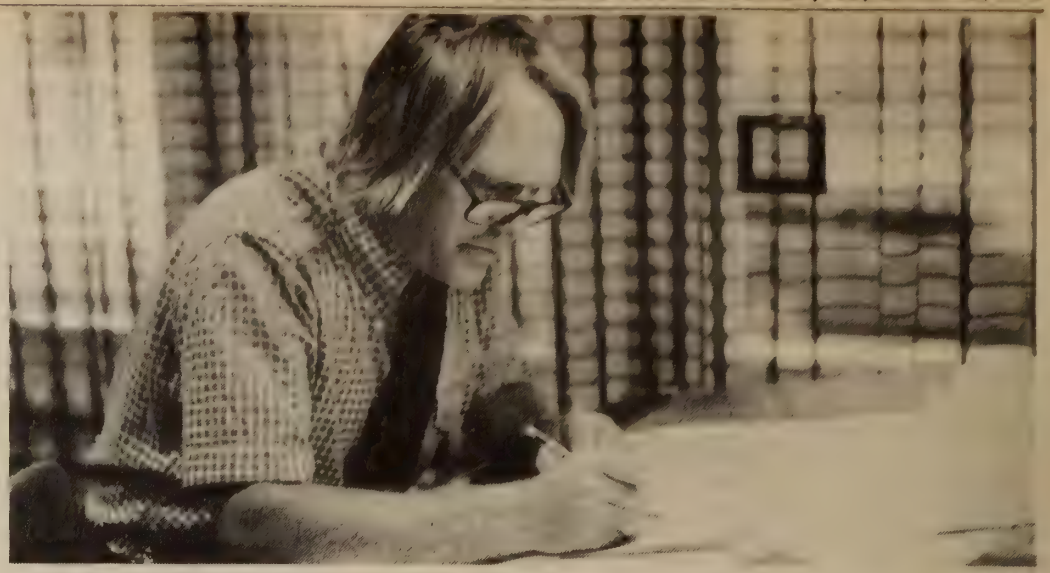
Part of this decrease has been reflected in the portion of the loan which is to be directed towards room and board. An applicant will now be assessed a maximum thirty dollars a week for lodging as compared to last year's policy of paying the actual rate.

This figure may reflect out of residence accommodation but it figures well below what those in residence are paying. Ellis stated that in instituting the new policy, the Awards Officers climed that residence living reflects a "heightened life style", being more a luxury than a necessity.

However, Ellis stated that he feels that residences have a vital role in the community, providing accommodation where none other exists. He expressed surprise in the fact that students have not reacted more strongly to the move. He said that forty percent of all applications for student loans came from students presently in residence. A student in residence may submit an application for review, Ellis claimed, but so far only one has been received.

The minister has lowered the age of independence from twenty-five to twenty-four benefitting about forty-five applicants, Ellis stated. Another important change in the structure of student loans this year is the increase in the miscellaneous expense allowance from eight dollars to nine dollars.

Dorn responsible for design improvements



wood

For a year, Peter Dorn, Co-ordinating Director of Graphic Design at Queen's has worked quietly in his offices at 72 Queen's Cresent. Though little known by much of the Queen's community, Dorn has been responsible for many design improvements since he arrived at Queen's on September 1, 1971. The most noticeable one is the design of the academic calendars. These were previously handled by the individual faculties. This year Dorn co-ordinated the design and production of all faculty calendars. As a result, he was able to produce calendars which are cheaper and which look like they are all issued by Queen's. The type in each book is set by computer and by handling 12 calendars the designer is in a better bargaining position with the printer.

Dorn's appointment to the staff of Queen's was the result of a Senate committee report issued in May, 1970. The report commented that "the graphic image at Queen's University is fragmented, indistinct and deplorably undistinguished." "In order to place Queen's clearly and forcibly before the public and for reasons of simple economy, it is imperative that steps be taken immediately to make the most effective use of all graphic materials and designs," the report said.

Principal John J. Deutsch announced in July 1971 the appointment of Peter Dorn as co-ordinating Director of Graphics. Before coming to Queen's, Dorn was supervisor of typographical make-up at the University of Toronto Press. He has won 40 national and international awards for typographic excellence and design including Leipzig's "Most Beautiful Books" award and one from the Royal Canadian Academy.

"Design costs money but you get a good return on it," Dorn told the Journal. As Queen's must compete with other universities for graduate students a sign which will appeal to students most must reflect seriousness and quality. "If the sign attracts more qualified people then it is money wisely spent, he said.

At the Senate meeting this week, the office of graphic design will ask for approval of a special logo and typeface. "The word Queen's should appear in the same way" Dorn commented. A standard logo will embrace everything that is printed on signs and even trucks.

Dorn also suggested that the official crest of Queen's should be reserved for official documents of the university. "There are many places where it is used inappropriately, he said.

Queen's Journal

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Queen's University
at Kingston, Ont.

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Special thanks to Joan Arrowsmith, Sue McHardy, Sue de Stein and Martin Jones (sorry we woke you up), and various Chris Papas and Gian Egger.

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No more buildings planned says Gessel

by Richard Osler

Deputy Campus Planner Kurt Gessel stated on Friday that beyond the Health Science Complex and projected University Centre, his department had no further major building projects in the planning stages for the main campus.

His comments come at a time when Queen's Main Campus seems a maze of incohate buildings and plywood walls and when there is noticable student discontent over the rapid disappearance of open space on campus.

Gessel did mention however, that depending on needs beyond the next five or ten year period one could not definitely state how long such a static condition would exist. Also due to the fact that the joint Senate-Board of Trustees Committee on Campus Planning basically dictated their desires to his office (the office of the University Campus lanner) Gessel stated that he could not give an absolute comment on the matter as his group simply provides a resource service to the committee while they make the decisions and give the approval to long range plans.

Gessel sees his office as fulfilling two basic and necessary functions on campus. It provides a liason between planning committees on campus as well as liason with Kingston planning committees and other universities in Canada. This can be seen in all areas of physical development on Campus. His office was involved with the parking authority in its initial stages, and played a major role as liason in the decision to use the fill from the Underground Parking garage to extend the lake front between Collingwood and the Kingston General Hospital.

"The second function that of a problem solver", Gessel said. We attempt to find answers to obvious problems such as vehicular and pedestrian traffic, and the housing shortage.

1947-1972

Blood is Life - Pass it on!

Blood can't be manufactured.
Only people can give blood.

Twenty five years ago, the Canadian Red Cross established the Blood Transfusion Service to ensure that blood would be available when needed to save a life. In 1972, almost 1,000,000 units of blood must be collected to meet the blood needs of our hospital patients. The Queen's Engineering Society will do its part in this drive by holding the first of two blood clinics on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, October 3, 4, and 5 in the games room of Victoria Hall. The hours for the clinic will be 11:00 am to 2:00 pm, and 5:00 pm to 8:00 pm.

Don't Forget
TRICOLOR STAFF Meeting

A meeting for everyone interested in working on Tricolor '73 TONIGHT at 7:30 in the Tricolor Office in the basement of the Student Union.

Finlay's Sports Shop
93 Princess

Save these coupons

Finlay's
Value $2.00
off any
Adidas, Puma, or
Converse Track Shoe

Finlay's
Value $5.00
on purchase of
any Gitane, Monshee
or Raleigh Bike

Finlay's
Value $2.00
off any
Patrick **or** Raichle
Hiking Boots

Finlay's
Value $2.00
on purchase of
any Tennis or
squash racquet

Up to 40 per cent off on ski

rape rape rape rape



"Canadians need no longer worry about ...whether they will be be able to survive next to the Americans.

P.E. Trudeau
Toronto,
September 13, 1972

"Complacent attitudes, like those exhibited by the Prime Minister, may well lead to the disappearance of Canada's independence.

I will work for effective policies to deal with American ownership in Canada. This means changes in our tax, tariff and monetary policy to ensure that Canadian companies can compete with American-owned subsidiaries. Canada must have a Federal-Provincial screening agency to assist Canadians to regain control of key sectors of the economy."

Flora MacDonald
P.C. Candidate, Kingston and The Islands
Committee for an Independent Canada,
Founding Member

Published by the Committee of First Time Voters

FLORA MACDONALD CAMPAIGN — 811 PRINCESS STREET — 544-1184, 1185

crossword

Explanation: This diagram has two complete different solutions, A and B. Words in Solution A are given straightforward clues; words in Solution B are given cryptic clues, which involve trickery, anagrams, double meanings and elastic reasoning of a variety of kinds.

SOLUTION A

ACROSS

1. Pollution-free vehicle
5. Increase in troop strength.
9. Opened a letter with the aid of a teakettle.
10. Rabbit vegetable.
11. Unit of measure for gold or diamonds.
12. Those who are attacked.
13. Division of the university.
16. Used to stimulate horses.
19. Bird food.
20. Forbidden.
22. Opponent of governments.
25. External.
28. Bliss.
29. Ticklish cavities.
30. Frocks.
31. Leather gun pocket.

DOWN

1. Fundamental.
2. Egg on.
3. Burying-ground.
4. Concluded.
5. Sounds like a male cowbird.
6. Mean.
7. Soak.
8. Applied coercion.
13. Gave up hope utterly.
14. Dessert involving fruit and crust.
15. Cruel without pity.
17. House-dog.
18. Strange, not conventional.
21. Explorers or spies (or organized youth).
23. Adequate and more.
24. Indoctrinate.
26. Apply colour with brush.
27. Vertical portion of a staircase.

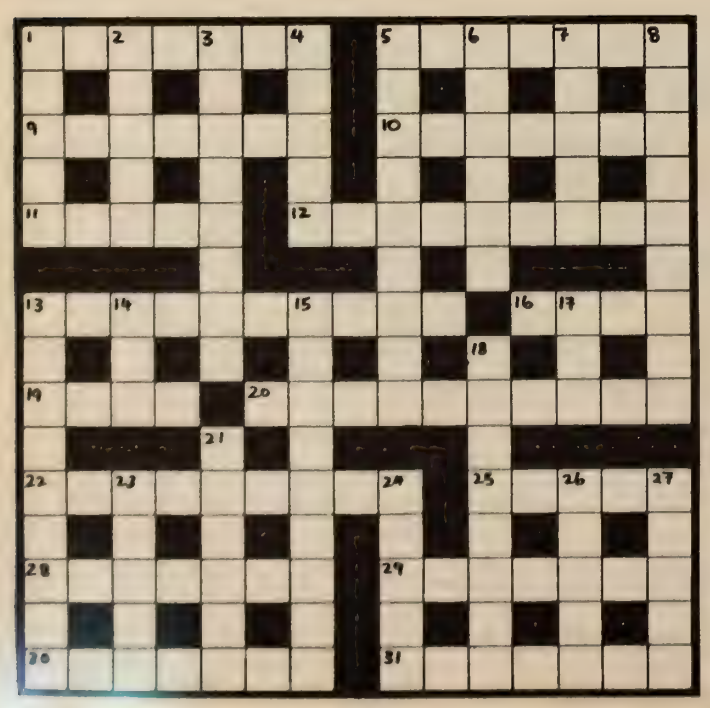
SOLUTION B

ACROSS

1. Cut around softly and joined together (7).
5. Put down his money; it had a dull ring (7).
9. Snake performer is so winning (7).
10. Trio on a wobbly place to stand (7).
11. These can be arranged as a single page (5).
12. Dry up, and almost deter many-headed monster (9).
13. Poet (expressing his own value) (10)
16. A girl and a grand affair (4).
19. Sort of print (4).
20. Maniac sluggish (that's how his mind works) (10).
22. Sad ruts, ay, are suburban sabbaths ().
25. Tries exams (5).
28. Starting gap (7).
29. Lace toy for well.dressed altar boy (7).
30. Most unfavourable; in such obscurity tired ark established itself (7).
31. Monitor is almost perfect (7).

DOWN

1. Footwear is striking (5).
2. Permission to go (5).
3. Cat and moose are together in trance (8).
4. Transformed dread into courage (5).
5. Sounds like a gain, $99, but without honour in his own country (9).
6. Slovenly in duty (6).
7. Rewards of reincarnation determined from a mark (5).
8. Mary D. rode, shaken (it was a camel). (9).
13. Endured, with tolerated (9).
14. Sharp hit in unfair approach (3).
15. Such an attack is evidenced in felon's laughter (9).
17. Commotion in Vienna dormitory (3).
18. Window (on the left side only?) (8).
21. Such creature is bearlike, mixed up in ruse (6).
23. It belongs to them and it sounds like it's there (5).
24. Grind underfoot to give approval (5).
26. Fashion, sort of (5).
27. Gave out pen in street (5).

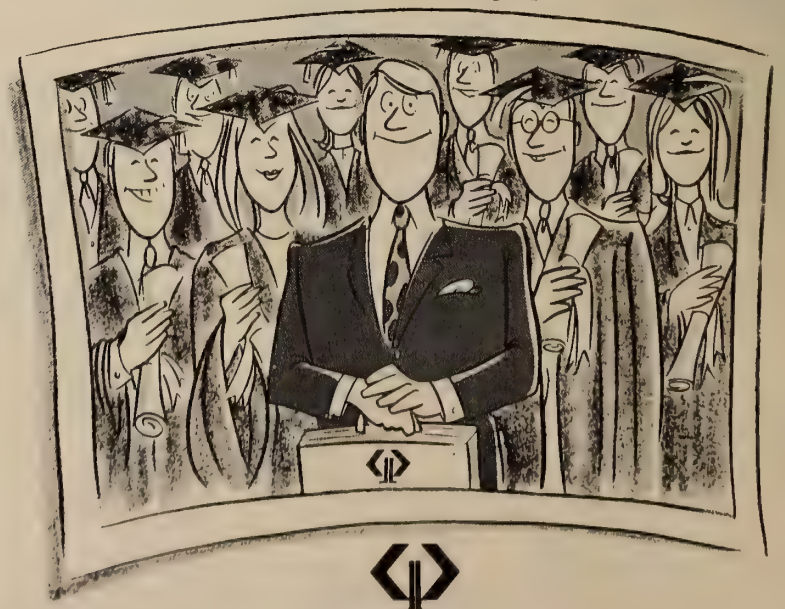


QUEEN'S P.C. CLUB
First Meeting of PC Club
Come out and meet your fellow Tory's
-- see what is up.
Wednesday, September 27,
7:30 , McLaughlin Room, Union

Students' Discount at
Lucky Six
POP MART
1.57 per case of 24
Plus deposit
10 Flavours - Mix or Match
Next door to the Liquor Store on Queen Street

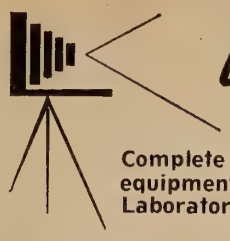
Ask us about a Student loan.
It pays to get an education.

Education costs a bundle.
At the Commerce, we know.
And, we can help lighten the load.
Talk to a local Commerce manager about a student loan.
He can help you get it. And, he can help you keep it in check with proper money management.



CANADIAN IMPERIAL BANK OF COMMERCE
You and the Commerce. Together we're both stronger.

WELCOME BACK STUDENTS



Linden-Photo Co.
229 Princess 546-7676

Complete line of new and used photographic equipment. Specialized finishing in our own Laboratory. STUDENT DISCOUNTS.

Doug Redden Gerry Finn Ron Fairley

EXPERIMENTAL FILMS

by young Canadian and American film-makers

DUNNING HALL at 8.30 p.m. TO-NIGHT

Admission is free, courtesy of the Gallery Association of the Agnes Etherington Art Centre. Programmes are available at the Art Centre and at the door.

CLOVER LEAF HEALTH FOODS

490 Princess Street

16 Years Experience in Selling Health Foods

Everything in flours, powders, juices, oils, honey, peanut butter, herbs for tea, seeds, whole grains, beverages, nuts, Loma Linda Products, & all capsules & tablets from Vitamin A to Wheat Germ.

GREAT STEAKS

try the

Porterhouse Special

Limited Offer 3.99 Red Brand Beef Only

10 oz RED BRAND aged beef
Baked Potatoe - Vegetable
Rolls and Butter

For $1.40 more you get Soup or Juice - Tossed Fancy Salad (Best salad in town) Beverage and choice of Desert.



Aunt Lucy's Restaurant Tavern

Princess West at Portsmouth
No reservations
Relaxed Informal Dining

Great Place For That Special Date!

WHO'S WHERE PROOFS

A copy of the student listings for Who's Where 1972 will be available for checking in the John Orr Room, student's union from 2 to 6 pm Monday October 1st, 1972. Any student may inspect his listing at that time, and, on presentation of his student card for identification, may request changes in his listing.

newsbriefs

Enumerators stepped 'out of line'

CUP — Canada's Chief Electoral Officer said in a statement made on September 19 that enumerators had stepped out of line when they prevented students from registering to vote in their university constituencies.

J. M. Hamel said enumerators "were going beyond their terms of reference" last week, when they subjected University of Western Ontario residence students to lengthy interrogations about their independence from their parents. Hamel also stated that "if a student tells the enumerator his ordinary residence is room 105 in a certain university residence well that's it . . If a student says he's on his own, then we'll have to accept that." Hamel's statement contradicted memoranda circulated to all district returning officers last January apparently advising them to discourage single students who wanted tovote in university ridings.

In his statement made on September 19 Hamel added that "There was a rumour that students were going to be subjected to a means test. But we simply cannot demand that. It is none of our business where a student gets financed. W don't care."

Hamel explained the problems have occurred because all 95,000 enumerators across Canada couldn't be expected to interpret guidlines from his office in the same way. This official report sent to local returning officiers drew a sharp distinction between students "away from home" and those "on their own".

"The only additional question we can ask a student is whether he would be willing to declare his university residence to be his ordinary residence under oath on election," Hamel said.

SVB has many areas of interest

Already this year the Student Volunteer Bureau has placed over 100 students in volunteer positions with social service agencies in Kingston. The SVB however, is constantly in need of more help.

To acquaint Queen's students with the kinds of programmes in which they may participate, an information night is being held this Wednesday night, October 4, at 7:30 p.m. in Stirling Hall.

Representatives from most of the agencies with whom the SVB deals will be present to explain their needs and answer students' questions.

There are four major areas for volunteer work: in the prisons, in the area of Youth Activities, Health Services, and Education and Recreation. Discussions on these four areas will be held simultaneously at 7:30 and 8:30 so that a student may attend the discussion on two of these areas.

The SVB needs you.

OFS re-affirms its intentions

CUP — The Ontario Federation of Students (OFS) executive on September 18 re-affirmed its intentions to hold a referendum in October for students to decide whether to withhold their second term tuition fee installment in January.

The fee boycott would be a protest against the Ontario government decision to raise tuition fees and cut back in student award grants.

The referendum will be held October 10-12 on all campuses belonging to OFS. The organization represents students councils at 13 universities and community colleges.

The referendum will ask students three questions:

1) Whether they endorse the OFS demands that tuition fee increases be deferred until full discussion with interested groups and publication of the final report of the Ontario Commission on Post-secondary Education, and that the Ontario Student Awards Program be ammended to allow part-time student eligibility and restore the $600 loan ceiling (recently raised to $800.)

2) Whether they agree to withhold their second installment of fees when it becomes due in January.

3) Whether they would be willing to withhold the entire tuition fee amount next year if tuition fees are again increased.

OFS will meet after the referendum results are known to decide on further action.

Alumni and students to meet

The Toronto branch of the Queen's Alumni Association has arranged a luncheon to take place prior to the Queen's-Toronto football game on Saturday, September 30. The purpose of he event is to bring together students as well as alumni of both Toronto and Queen's Universities.

Queen's alumni officer Murray Gill stated that over 5,000 invitations had been sent to University of Toronto alumni for the event.

The pre-game get-together will be held in the Drill Hall, 117-119 St. George Street, beginning at 12 noon. At game time, the cheerleaders and band will lead everyone to the stadium from the luncheon.

Tickets are $1.75 per person and are available at the door or in the Queen's University Alumni office located in the Students' Union.

Assistants look for labor union

CUP — Graduate students who teach at the University of Toronto may be organized into a labour union if a campaign being mounted by the Graduate Students Union is successful.

The GSU says the teaching assistants are unable to deal effectively with the U of T administration and feel that need to bargain collectively. The university refused voluntary recognition of the union last spring, claiming the Teaching Assistants wanted to organize only to be able to strike. The GSU denies the charge.

The Teaching Assistant's grievances include the lack of a university medical plan and other normal employee benefits such as workmen's compensation, lack of a teacher-training program, a disproportionate number of women teaching assistants, and little power over course content and tutorial size.

Unionized, the U of T Graduate Assistants Association (as the new union is called) could fight to change these situations as well as seek higher wages.

The decision to form a union was based on a recommendation in a report on graduate assistants passed by the GSU in May. The report says that 30 to 40 per cent of the teaching done at the U of T is done by teaching assistants.

If 65 per cent of the persons in the unit join the Association for the nominal $1 fee there should be immediate certification by the Ontario Labor Relations Board.

Sailing Club Meeting
Thursday
September 28
7:00 p.m.
Stirling C

Did you miss the library tours?

Daily tours of Douglas Library

Monday - Wednesday - Friday: 11 a.m.

Tuesday - Thursday: 2 p.m.

Beginning Tuesday, September 26

CLUBS NIGHT

Tues. Oct. 3
7:00 p.m.
Grant Hall

Clubs and Organizations wishing to have a booth at Clubs Night are asked to fill out a request form -- available from the AMS Office or Contact Ted Grandmaison at 546-0949 or 547-5579.

DSC Elections
Faculty of Arts and Science

All students registered in each course in each member Department of the Faculty of Arts and Science, or in each section of a course when a course is sectioned, are entitled to elect in a regular class session within the first two weeks of the beginning of classes, one student as Class Representative. The Class Representatives in each department will together constitute the Departmental Student Council (DSC) for that department. Membership in a DSC is not limited to students registered in the Faculty of Arts and Science. If an unsectioned course has more than 100 students, additional Class Representatives may be elected, one for every 100 students or fraction thereof.

Each Departmental Student Council will elect before October 6 one representative to the Arts and Science Faculty Board and forward the name of the elected member to the Secretary of the Faculty. The Nominating Committee of the Faculty at its meeting on October 6 will nominate student members of the Board to fill positions on the Admissions, Curriculum, Orientation, Nominating and Procedures Committees of the Faculty.

D. B. McLay
Secretary
Faculty of Arts and Science

Retreat evaluates Meds program

by Sue de Stein

"The faculty is aware of the student's problems and of the discontent existing among the students. The do care," Murray Girotti third year medical student told the Journal after the Meds retreat held this past weekend in Dunning Hall.
Hall.

The retreat was organized in the hope of bringing together medical students and faculty to discuss various problems central to modern medical education.

Thirty faculty members representing a wide range of opinion, were invited to attend the retreat. Thirty students were also seclected to represent the opinions and ideas of the student body. The seminar-like retreat began on Friday at 2 p.m. and was ajourned at six o'clock Saturday afternoon.

The retreat consisted of three major presentations, each of which was followed by discussions in smaller groups, consisting of five students and five faculty members. After these smaller sessions, a representative from each group reported on the discussion and summarized the opinions of the smaller group in which they participated, to the larger body.

The first major subject area, presented by Dr. A.M. Bryans, dealing with systems of evaluation, proved to be the most controversial. The problem of evaluating students, staff and curriculum was examined. The value and the objectiveness of the present marking scheme was questioned.

At present, a student receives an A, B, C, D grade in each subject, a final average percentage and a ranking in the class. The abolishment of the final ranking would provide a step in the direction of a pass, fail, honours grading system, which is, in the eyes of the majority of both faculty and students, a step in the right direction.

The second major presentation by Sara Pritchard, a 3rd year student entitled Student, His Own Teacher, was concerned with systems of teaching. An entire philosophy of education was discussed and the value of lectures discussed.

All too often it seemed, the student in lectures has become a stenographer, the professors, merely spewer of facts. The success of the student was measured by his ability to regurgitate. It was felt that the implementation of audio visual aids and the use of pre lecture hand outs, would improve the quality of the presentations and increase interest. It was also the hope that the professor would no longer solely be a source of facts and that the student would be encouraged to do much work on his own, maintaining the guidelines set by the professors.

The theme of the third presentation, given by Dr. J.D.Hatcher, was "Clinical Science - Basic Science - a dichotomy?" Here it was felt that the gap between these two areas, in the first years of medical school, needed to be bridged in an attempt to introduce the student to the more clinical aspects of medicine earlier in his career.

Although it may be too early to evaluate the usefulness of such a "retreat", the general feeling among its participants, was one of optimism. Murray Girotti's final comment - "It was very fruitful," Girotti said.

Queen's staff form association

One hundred and ten members of the non-academic staff at Queen's met on Thursday to consider a draft constitution and receive membership cards for a new association.

According to Evelyn Flint, a member of the six person steering committee, the new union has been designed to work in areas of concern to the staff members. It will provide for a grievance procedure not previously offered to staff members. In addition the new union will make an attempt to provide for a system of job transfers for its membership. A staff organization will also institute a system of career planning and advancement, Flint said.

She comments that the staff were avoiding unions such as CUPE because of the threat of strike. "While being archaic", she said, "strikes are no longer an effective threat to management and provide little that is useful for the members or the economy. The staff, she claimed wants a union that will work with management, and provide positive action.

The turnout for the first meeting was not large enough to provide a sufficient majority to pass a constitution, Flint said, so the goal has been set for three hundred signed memberships by October 2. Another meeting will then be held to pass the constitution.

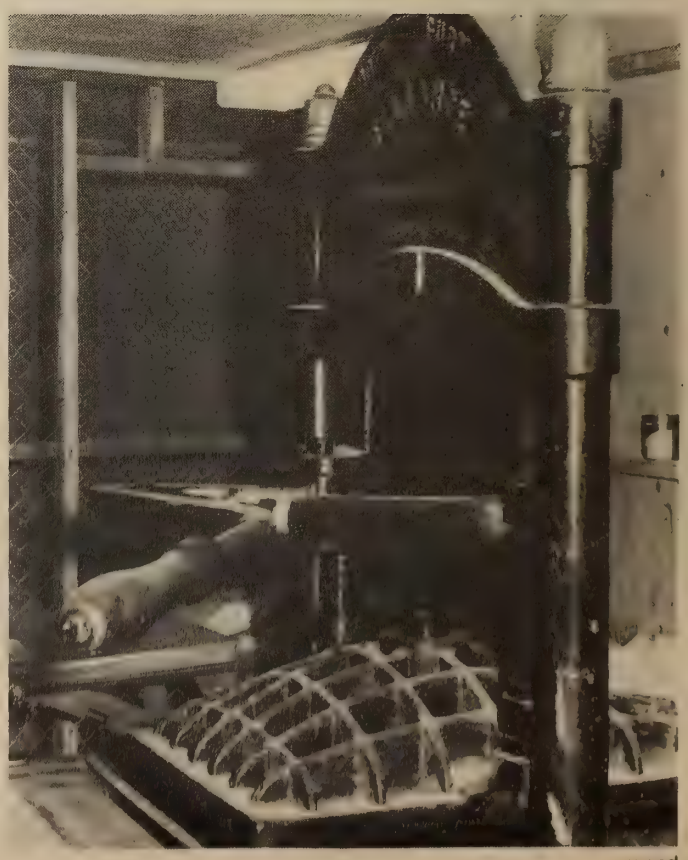
Watson houses the 'cage press'

by Bonita Bowman

The basement of Watson Hall houses the little known "Cage Press" which is operating by Dr. W. C. Ferguson. It is used as a valuable teaching aid for both the English and the Art History Department. Signs have been printed with the press for use in the library, as well as two books which students printed for the Quarry Press.

The early twentieth century press originally came to Kingston's Whig Standard from Ottawa. When it became obsolete, it was given to Queen's and forgotten in the basement of Agnes Etherington Art Centre. Approximately four years ago Dr. Ferguson realized its potenial and had it moved to Watson Hall. Due to its solid cast-iron construction it was necessary to dismantle the press and carry it over piece by piece.

One wall of the "Cage" (walls of wire mesh protect the printing press) holds small drawers containing type that ranges from simple to ornate. Some of the type was purchased while some was donated by Maxwell Printers of Kingston. Also, a quantity of wooden type was found in a newspaper shop in Bowmanville, Ontario.



wood

You Want to Make Beer...

Beer? Well, you better get your terms straight first. Do you, dear sir, already to dash off and buy hops and barley, know what beer is?

Answer: I't's a generic name covering a lot of alcoholic beverages. They differ in taste, colour and smell according to the ingredients that are boiled in water before fermentation starts. In this they differ from wine where these qualities develop during and after fermentation.

So there is lager which is light, yellow, translucent, has a high carbon dioxide content, contains three to four per cent alcohol by volume, and should be served cold.

This, says "Buzz" Arthurs, whose local Wine Art stores sell all the ingredients to the home beermaker, is what the average Canadian means when he says "beer".

The word "lager" holds a key to good amateur beermaking. It is a German word for storehouse where this kind of beer, made in fall, was kept all winter before use in the spring. "Those who fail to make good beer are the ones who want to drink it 48 hours after they've made it", says Mr. Arthurs.

Then there are Vienna, Munich, Bock, Weiss -- all different kinds of beer. Vienna is amber and has less hops than other beers. Munich is stronger than lager (5 per cent alcoholic content), dark brown and has more hops. Bock is darker than lager, and has a strong flavour. Weiss isn't made from barley at all, but wheat malt. It has less carbon dioxide than lager.

So what's beer? Ale, for one thing, which is dark, has 6 per cent alcoholic content, takes longer to make, and will last for several years in the bottle. Finally, there are porters and stout, malty and as black as licorice (stout actually contains some).

All of these beers are produced commercially by a sensitive and scientific series of processes. Barley is cleaned, graded, soaked, roasted to produce malt, and this is mashed to extract a liquid called wort.

The wort is filtered, hops are added and then removed, special yeasts are injected according to the type of beer being made, the mixture ferments for weeks, is chilled, clarified and "Finished" to give it a sparkling look.

All this before carbon dioxide is added, pasteurization, and bottling.

"If the home beermaker had to do all that, he would never enter our stores", says Mr. Arthurs.

Fortunately, he doesn't. He can by-pass th first half dozen, tricky steps by buying malt extract, or alternatively, he can spend under $4.00 for a starter kit where all the ingredients and instructions are included in one small box and the beer can be made up in an ordinary kitchen pail.

For the person who wants to start off in a more sophisticated way, here are the basic steps:

1. Preparation of yeast starter.
2. Making wort by boiling water, hops and malt extract.
3. Placing wort in a primary fermenting vessel, where sugar is dissolved in it, and it is allowed to cool.
4. Addition of yeast after specific gravity has been checked.
5. Regular checking of specific gravity during, fermentation period.
6. Transfer to a secondary fermenting vessel (with an air lock) after fermentation has slowed down.
7. Bottling.

This requires some simple equipment, all available at Wine-Art stores. To make five gallons of beer (that's 60 bottles), you will need:

A boiler in which to prepare the wort,
A primary fermenting vessel, which can be a stone crock, a small plastic tub, a plastic garbage can, large heavy-duty plastic bags;
Cheesecloth for straining;
A wooden spoon for stirring;
Five or six feet of rubber hose for siphoning;
A narrow-necked carboy for use as a secondary fermentor;
A fermentation lock (this is most important);
A thermometer;
A hydrometer to measure specific gravity;
A funnel;
A capping machine;
Sterilants for cleaning bottles and Campden tablets for fermentation locks.

Even if you buy all this equipment new, it won't cost more than $20,00

But that doesn't make you a home-brewer. You still need the ingredients.

most delicate and most important. But now beer yeast is sold as liquid in a vial or dry in a package. Both kinds keep in good condition for months -- years, if kept at 40 degrees in a refrigerator.

This should be used to make a yeast starter, which is added to the wort during first fermentation. By doing so you considerably reduce the risk of something going wrong at an early stage.

The yeast starter can be made by putting together beer yeast, four tablespoonfuls of Wine Art Yeast starter and four cups of boiling water into a sterile bottle fitted with a fermentation lock. Between one and two days, according to Mr. Arthurs, after this is placed in a dark place at 70 degrees, a white foam forms on the top of the liquid. It is now ready to be added to the wort.

Many people are scared of yeast but the homemaker shouldn't skimp on its use.

There are a few more ingredients to aid the making of good beers. A third of a stick of licorice in a six-gallon batch will help give the produce a good "head". There are specially made "heading liquids" that do the same thing.

Of all this equipment and ingredients now available to the home beer-maker, it might be worth noting which are the most important.

Equipment: Good secondary fermentation vessel with airlock; hydrometer for reading specific gravity of the product at various stages; capping machine, which ensures the bottles of beer are well sealed and the carbon dioxide, are kept in.

Ingredients: Boiled water, good yeast and malt extract, fresh hops.

Nor should they use old or poor yeast.

The wrong kind of yeast and opening beer before it has time to "age" are the main reasons for a result - and poor produce, Mr. Arthurs says.

A lot of amateurs are careful about the malt extract and yeast they use but neglect the hops. These are important because they help the beer to keep longer, give it that typically beery aroma, and ensure a good "head".

But this can only be done with fresh hops. Commercial brewers store theirs in areas of controlled humidity and temperature. You should make sure that the hops you use are always fresh.

Some people like to add barley (available as Lighted Malted Barley, Crystal Malted Barley or Black Malted Barley) to give a distinctive flavour.

While the alcoholic content of beer is derived from malt, sometimes for very pale lagers this can be better achieved with sugar. But cane sugar can result in a very sour taste and so saccharides such as dextrose (also known as corn sugar) are usually used.

"But there is something I can't sell that is just as important", says Mr. Arthurs, "That's cleanliness." You can't possibly make good beer unless every piece of equipment including the bottles have been sterilized and the making and storage areas are clean.

If you follow the steps in the following recipes, you will get excellent beer. it may not taste

the local brewery store. But don't worry about that. Beer doen't taste the same all over the world. How could it? There are 1,500 different lager yeasts to begin with.

If you have tasted some of the European great beers, undoubtedly you will engage in the hobby of making different kinds of exotic beers. These beers will cost you a small fraction of the cost of the imported cost and taste just as good. We have outlined a small selection of the recipes available with instructions -- have fun making your beer.



- wilson

A Short history of beer making

by E.G. Arthurs Wine-Art Ltd.

More beer is drunk than any other alcoholic beverage in the world for three main reasons: 1. The climate; 2. The Protestant ethic; 3. It's quicker to make.

Grapes that produce wine need a warm climate to grow, and the fermentation itself needs heat. This heat induces lethargy, the enemy of industriousness.

Beer, however, is made from grains which can be cultivated in a short growing period, and is fermented at only slightly above freezing (40 is the optimum).

This means it is essentially the drink of temperate countries -- and that's where most of the world's population is because that's where it's easier to work. And work, as everybody knows, is an essential of the Protestant ethic.

But all work and no play would have made Temperate Zone Jack a very dull bore. He isn't, and hasn't been, partly because of his beer during moments of relaxation. It is a product that, through the centuries, has yielded hundreds of drinking songs and much literature, art and music at a high, but human, plane.

Not, almost certainly, that beer started out this way. It was possibly almost as much a staff of life as bread.

Nobody knows the who, when or where of the first brewed product. Historians have traced it back at leat 6,000 years. The Babylonians, the early Chinese, the Pharoahs, Caesar's armies all knew it.

But it may have been made long before them. Perhaps by an aboriginal people, -- even in that land mass which has been reshaped by geology and politics into what we now call Canada. For beer is dependent on barley, a grain that grows prolificly on Canadian soil.

Wherever it was first made, it is unlikely that it bore much resemblance to today's product -- but that could be said, too, of the small ale of Shakespeare's time.

For today's beers and ales, made in the millions of gallons, are as much the result of applied science as their constituents. Plus hygiene.

There, at once, is a great difference between them and those made by a people that may have had their pagan gods but had little cleanliness to put next to them.

Still, by accident or genius, beer was first discovered. Because its fermentation period is a lot shorter than for wine, it wouldn't be long before the next batch was ready. Then the next. Since that day, beer has never looked back.

In medieval England, ale houses popped up between towns as soon as there were rudimentary roads. They were essential because beer was safer to drink, and therefore, far more necessary than water. In winter it was heated (or mulled) by putting a hot poker from the fire into it. In summer it was cooled in cellars. Generally, at this time throughout Europe where wine was not readily available, it was drunk usually with food.

Later of course, it lost this distinction. In Germany if was drunk during merriment in summer gardens -- hence, the origin of the German Beergarden (which now, especially in Munich, is often indoors.)

Continued on Page 11

Asians Expelled In Uganda

"War of Liberation"

by Martin Jones

The bizarre circumstances surrounding Uganda's expulsion of its Asian residents bears all the trappings of an absurd tragicomedy. One morning in early August, President Idi Amin reports, he awoke from a dream in which he had received "divine guidance". Acting with all the resolve that such counsel deserves, Amin immediately drove off to army barracks in Eastern Uganda. The troops were informed by the president that almost all the Asians were to be out of the country within three months. This drastic measure, it was added, was designed to improve the faltering economy of the African country. Within a couple of weeks the first of same 60,000 of Uganda's most productive inhabitants were preparing to leave. The economic future of the Republic had never looked so bleak.

Yet, despite an obvious contradiction, Amin's actions do possess an erratic logic. As a response to both the problems characteristic of a modern African state and those of his own precarious leadership, the expulsion order has been marvelously popular in Uganda. At least for the time being.

The chief protagonist in the Ugandan drama is a restless, poorly, disciplined army. The coup which placed Amin in the presidency in January 1971 was the work of anxious military officers who felt threatened by Amin's predecessor, Milton Obote. Obote had managed to attract the sympathy of the army in 1966 during a period of tribal struggle. One in power, he was compelled to reduce his dependency on the military. He began to subordinate the army to the civilian government, removing many of its treasured functions. An intelligence unit was established within its ranks and his most vociferous military critic, Amin, was removed from his command of the combat units. Discontented military leaders finally struck back while Obote was on a visit to Peking.

One in power, Amin found himself threatened with the same fate as his predecessor. His attempt to appease the whims of the unruly army has quickly led to disastrous consequences. Tribal warfare has errupted in the army and the slaughter of over 1,000 soldiers has gone unpunished. Amin resorted to a tactic that he was to employ with increasing frequency and charged the Tanzanian army with the massacre.

During the twenty months of his presidency, the economy has come close to collapse. Reserves of foreign currency have virtually disappeared while one-third of the national budget has been lavished on the army. The purchase of arms increased from 120 million to 190 million creating a budgetary gap of 112 million. It has only been the sale of the cotton and coffee crop that has warded off final disaster.

Isolated from his civilian advisors, desperate over the failing economy, and unable to control tribal hostilities, Amin seized on the perfect scapegoat. The expulsion of the Asian community cannot help but unite the nation and generate new enthusiasm for the regime.

The Asians have long been target of African animosity. Originally recruited in the 19th century as labourers in the Ugandan railway, they eventually attained positions in the colonial administration and railway system or set up trading posts along the railroad. Later waves of immigrants settled briefly in Zanzibar or in Mombasa on the Kenya coast and then worked their way into the interior as traders. In Uganda they found a ready market for their scarce but valuable skills. With amazing thrift and industry, the Asians managed to accumulate an overwhelming preponderance of Ugandan wealth.

But it is more than the financial position of the Asians which has understandably aroused the enmity of the Africans. Blacks have long charged that they are treated with arrogance and contempt in their own homeland. The Asians have chosen to remain on the edge of African society while cultivating close ties with their fellow communities in Tanzania and Kenya. Their desire to participate as equals in building a modern Uganda has not been very evident. When Uganda citizenship was offered to them upon independence, only a minority replied.

Amin's announcement of the explusion came as the climax of a nine-month anti-Asian campaign. The campaign was dubbed "The War of Liberation" and Amin pledged to sacrifice his life if it was necessary to ridding Uganda of foreign domination. The residence permits of all Asians holding foreign passports were revoked with the exception of certain professionals and owners of industrial and agricultural enterprises. All financial and property holdings were to be sold before departure or expropriated.

Amin threatened at first to expel those Asians holding Ugandan citizenship but eventually yielded to international pressure. However the sincerity of this gesture is questionable. Asians Ugandans are required to present proof of citizenship yet the deadline expired before even a majority were able to see the authorities. Many of those that did had their documents destroyed by officials while others who took the precaution of photocopying the necessary papers were refused recognition of citizenship for precisely that reason.

The popularity of Amin's decree prompted him to announce later in August that all European firms were also to be expropriated. This is to be the second phase of "The War of Liberation and will enable Africans to acquire all the shops, factories and businesses in the country.

Encouraging as these developments may sound to Africans ignorant of economic realities, the consequences for Uganda are monstrous. Asians provide almost all the technical, financial, and managerial talent in the country. With their departure go the skills necessary to the development of Uganda as well as the likelihood of attracting foreign investment.

The responsibility of the British government in providing a home for those Asians carrying British passports, about 57,000 out of 80,000 is clear. Under the 1962 Commonwealth Immigrants Act, Britain bears ultimate responsibility for British citizens in former colonies. And although this clause was formulated to protect British expatriates, the committment to all was reaffirmed in 1968. The government did, however, take steps to control the immigration of African Asians. A voucher system was devised which allows the entrace of 2,500 Asians a year from each of the three East African counties. It is to the government's credit that it waived the regulations in early September and admitted that it had no choice but to accept the Ugandan Asians.

But this does not solve the Asian's dilemma. The logistics of the situation are beyond possibility; one airline company estimated that it would require nine Boeing 707 flights every day for three months to remove all the Asians. And Amin has threatened to place all those who fail to make the deadline in prison camps.

Despite the accusations of "naked racism" levelled at Amin by Julius Nyerere of Tanzania, both Kenya and Tanzania are guilty of similar approaches, if subtler in method, to their Asian problem. For years, Asians have been slowly squeezed out of jobs and replaced by Africans. The dramatic moves by Amin reflect his very tenuous position and are consistent with his flamboyant behavior. In a frantic effort to create imaginary threats to the Ugandan people, Amin has accused Britain, Israel and Tanzania of plotting to depose or assasinate him. By hysterically pointing from one scapegoat to another, Amin hopes to prolong his presidency.

It is disillusioning to see that prejudice wears a black skin as comfortably as a white one. And this racism is reflected not only in the person of Amin, but in the whole body of informed African opinion. When black nations were threatening to withdraw from the Olympics over Rhodesia's participation, not a whisper was raised about Uganda. If the African nations are to retain their credibility as the conscience of human dignity and freedom in the world, they must remember that racism cannot be dismissed as just revenge.



"prejudice wears a black skin as comfortably as a white one"

The Fee Strike -- the arguments are complex

by Ted Cape

On October 11 virtually every university student government in Ontario will conduct a referendum as to the advisability of a fee strike in protest of the Davis government's tuition hike of last winter. Obviously the relevant arguments are complex.

On the pro side, a fee strike seems justified in view of the government's failure to consult student groups before reaching their decision. Many who support the idea of a fee strike object not so much to the $100.00 rise as to the heavy handed manner in which it was imposed. Why did the government not make at least some attempt to communicate with students so that, for example, a more satisfactory scale of fee hikes might have been established whereby those receiving parental support bore a greater share of the increase than independent students? By failing to seek out student opinion the Davis government came up with a tuition schedule which takes no account of the varying financial situations of students.

Furthermore, the fee hike is yet another step towards a completely elitist system of higher education. A hundred dollar rise in tuition combined with a reduction of grants will probably mean that even fewer of the poor will reach university. If our system of liberal democratic government deserves the "everyone has an equal opportunity" praise heaped upon it by its defenders, the government should be lowering rather than raising tuition fees.

Yet one can easily summon arguments against a fee strike. Starting with the obvious, one might simply acknowledge that higher education is terribly expensive. Why should the guy with a family to support have to pay more taxes so that we can enjoy a cheap ride through university? Students sound pretty spoiled in protesting the fee increases. If their concern for social justice is genuine, they should carry their share of the costs of higher learning. Furthermore would it not be a little hypocrital for Queen's students, a high proportion of whose parents earn over $25,000 a year, to strike for lower fees?

Clearly both arguments have merit. Over the next week or so much public debate will continue in the Journal and at a meeting of AMS Outer Council in the McLaughlin Room of the Union at 7:00 p.m., Wednesday, October 4. Until October 11, **please** keep open the option of fee strike, even if you do not support it. Pay only the first instalment of your fees.

The ASUS Tale

Volume 4, Number 1 Tuesday, September 26, 1972



DSC's – explained

Departmental Student Councils were formed at Queen's in 1970 to coordinate the students and professors in each Arts and Science department. They provide an opportunity for students to have a voice in such matters as curriculum changes, course pre-requisites, and the implementation of new courses. DSC's may form their own committees as well as participate on the previous ones. The committees DSC's form do such diverse things as plan social events like smokers with the professors, organize a library, exchange ideas about teaching and learning, hold films, and have guest speakers. Money to back events like speakers, symposiums, and smokers can be gained from ASUS as a grant or loan.

Each class has its own DSC reg. and each department has an executive elected from the DSC's. The DSC executive keeps all the DSC's aware of current events and it plans events while also keeping in touch with ASUS through a divisional representative.

The DSC can be an effective student voice to the faculty concerning student problems or discontents. It depends completely, of course, on the initiative of the individual DSC representative to be in touch with the feelings of his classmates.

Alternative to football

For those men who are not participating in sports at the intercollegiate level there is an alternative; an extensive intramural programme called "Bews".

All men at Queen's are divided into units by their faculty and year ie. Arts 75, Science 74, Commerce 73, etc. These teams compete in a diversity of team and individual sports. Points are given for winning, but more important for the participation of a unit in all sports. The team with the highest point total at the end of the year receives the James Bews Trophy, emblematic of intramural supremacy. At the individual level the Arts and Science Undergraduate Society will award faculty letters to those who participate and achieve for your year. Team sports are organized through the year athletic stick, however, competitors in individual sports must enter their own names on lists posted on the Bews bulletin board in the men's locker room of the phsy. ed. complex.

The sports will be starting immediately so sign up or call your athletic stick!

Team sports: flag football, soccer, and rugger

Individual sports: squash, tennis

Athletic Sticks

Arts 76 - to be elected Sept. 27

Arts 75 - Mark Edwards 544-7488

Arts 74 - Mike Fitzpatrick 544-3046

Arts 73 - Ross Feldman 544-9625

The ASUS Tale is a supplement to the Journal produced by the ASUS. Opinions expressed are those of the writers only.

Organize your thoughts

Here is a quiz designed to find out how you feel about Orientation and other things Queen's-ish. Anyone with strong feelings about any issue can come to the open Orientation evaluation meeting (watch the **Journal** for time and place). In the meantime the following is a way to organize your thoughts and find your "type"!

1. Orientation is . . .
a) a waste of time and thousands of dollars (score 1)
b) the only efficient way to integrate yourself with the university community (score 3)
c) a really good time (score 5)
d) setting up your social security (score 9)

2. Gaels are . . .
a) interested in the frosh having a good time only to prove their own proficiency as leaders (score 0)
b) provide a friendly welcoming and guidance service (score 7)
c) use orientation as an efficient means to socialize with gaels and frosh (score 5)
d) interested only in giving the frosh a fantastic week in every way possible (score 10)

3. Frosh are . . .
a) dumb, ignorant, socially unacceptable, insecure, disorganized kids (score 1)
b) freshmen (score 6)
c) eager to be anywhere and everywhere anytime (score 7)
d) doing Oil Thighs (score 8)

4. Gael Groups are . . .
a) the only way to meet anybody (score 5)
b) insecure frosh with no self-motivation (score 0)
c) how to make 15 friends and have a good time in 7 easy days (score 8)

5. Early Morning Rise . . .
a) ruins a good night's sleep (score 2)
b) a chance to see Gaels being hazed (score 5)
c) Oil-Thigh-na-yawn-yawn (score 7)
d) useless (score 1)

6. Course Counselling is . . .
a) an opportunity to sleep in (score 2)
b) the only way to figure out what the hell you're going to do for the rest of the year (score 6)

7. Beer Drinking is . . .
a) a way to drown the week (score 2)
b) the only way to have a party (score 6)
c) a good excuse for a hang over (score 4)
d) should be a full credit course (score 9)

8. Interfaculty Parties are . . .
a) a chance to go home and sleep (score 2)
b) more beer drinking (score 6)
c) better than gael group parties because the ratio is equal (score 9)

9. Oil Thighs are . . .
a) a chance to exercise frustrated cheerleader muscles (score 8)
b) tedious and unnecessary (score 2)
c) embarassing (score 4)
d) a way for power crazy upperclassmen to make frosh feel really dumb! (score 0)
e) a fantastic way to demonstrate the spirit peculiar to Queen's (score 9

Add up the totals to get your rating.

10 - forget it! you and your negative attitude had best go home

11-30 - more likely found at Bitter Grounds or some Teach-In than at a football game

31-55 - rather medium, generally amiable and semi-involved

56-70 - fairly rah-rah, no doubt frequent pubber and attender of football games

71-75 - extremely hyper everything, probably into everything and all over.

Artsci '76 votes tomorrow

by Terry Macli

Artsci '76 will be holding its first elections on Wednesday, September 27 in Stirling "D" auditorium. A variety of positions are open to all members of '76 - president, vice-president, treasurer, secretary, social convenor, publicity chairman, and men's and women's athletic sticks.

Foregoing a "let's see a good crowd for your own pride" plea important reasons can still be listed for strong attendance.

For one thing it's a good beginning. The more people who vote the more enthusiastic an executive member is likely to be and the more responsible he is likely to feel. A better rapport will be established, no one can bluff his way past a large number of people and through questions and comments, ideas will flow and ideas will be your life blood.

Large attendance also helps the executive to gauge interest of the year they lead. A pitiful attendance will certainly not be taken as a sign of valid enthusiasm and your executive will note this.

In brief good attendance means a good executive and a fine year for Arts '76.

The executive's first responsibility will be learning the proverbial hamstrings of government - ways and means. Specifics will follow later as the executive selects a new ASUS representative.

It's important to many people, therefore, that elections are meaningful so please attend - an hour and a half at most.

If there are any questions concerning general structure or specific functions and duties of specific positions phone Terry Macli at 544-7192.

letters

To lead or be led

Dear Editor,

It has been six months since the Ontario government announced that it was increasing the formula fees (read tuition fees) for university students by anywhere from $100 to $400 per year. Since that time Queen's AMS has managed to commission a study into the student loan scheme and has reluctantly organized a referendum on an Ontario Federation of Students initiated fee strike (it is reported that Queen's representatives are invariably the "anchor men" on any issue of action by OFS). This certain senior officers of the AMS term "responsible" government. Even six months after the fact the president and vice-president have failed to take a strong stand on the fee issue. They feel it necessary to await the outcome of the fee strike referendum before they will say anything. These gentlemen received their mandate to lead last February! Is this responsible government?

We have lost a golden opportunity to make our position known to the public by failing to take advantage of the widespread public interest in university finance after the fee increase announcement last spring. While other student bodies were organizing petitions, teach-ins, write-in campaigns and direct representations to the Ontario government the AMS was fretting over Heffalump and a summer Pub. Belated though our response may be, it is time for the AMS to give strong support to the proposed fee strike. It will require great solidarity to give our case a favourable airing in the press. If the fee strike referendum fails the government will certainly seize the opportunity to raise the fees even closer to the $625-$2250 recommended in the Wright Report. The ineffective tactics to date of our "responsible" student government will fail to prevent this.

The time is now to demand that the Queen's AMS lead in the fee issue and not be led by the rest of the Ontario university students.

by C. Stuart Clark
Vice-President,
Graduate Student Society

Frosh '76

"FROSH '76" YOU'RE GREAT!

The Queen's Charity Day Committee would like to thank all those students (frosh and upper classmen) who participated in Queen's Charity Day on Friday, September 15.

Slaves, you did a tremendous job of washing floors (and the bottoms of boats, still in the lake), painting houses, building fences, . . . etc. Your efforts brought in almost $1,300.

Shoeshiners came back from 4 hours of work with a grand total of nearly $1,400. One can contained over $60.

Car washers brought back over $40 and bottle drivers collected over $200 cases of pop bottles and almost 200 cases of beer bottles. "You" almost doubled the amount raised by the frosh of 1971. Thank you from Camp Outlook and from the Cystic Fibrosis Society for approximately $2,700 worth of help!

Sincerely,
Charity Day Committee.

P.S. If there are any students who have not yet returned money given to them for work done on Charity Day, could you please send it as soon as possible to

Sue Coish
434E Chown Hall

Cheques and cash are both acceptable.

Rah! Rah! Rah!

To the Editors:

In view of the pointless destruction at Lansdowne Park, which will cost the student body of Queen's $1,000, it seems to me that the advertisements for the game in Toronto are childish and absurd. They urge us to help tear down the goal posts at Varsity. If this is supposed to be school spirit and loyalty to Queen's, I'd rather be accused of apathy.

The $1000 is bad enough but what is just as bad is the stigma of irresponsibility that will be placed on all Queen's students because of the actions of a few drunks!

Rah! Rah! Rah!

Cornelia Wagner,
254 University Ave.

Sweven defended

I feel I cannot let Mr. Smith's "cabbage" (Journal 22nd September) go unanswered, for he throws down the gauntlet in a fashion which begs response. Since he raises two very distinct questions, one concerning the generic nature of poetry, and one more specifically designed to deracinate poetic malfeasance in Sweven, I propose to consider each of these in turn.

To explain poetic theory has been the endeavour of many learned tomes, and a resume of current poetic techniques, or the history of their genesis and evolution is not possible here. (I can only recommend Winifred Nowottny's "The Language the poets Use", as a fascinating and well-informed investigation into many of the mechanics of poetry). As for my personal poetic theory, its exposition would neither edify nor illuminate across the depersonallizing chasm of newsprint. It must suffice for now to take brief issue with one or two points raised by Mr. Smith himself.

He is at some pains to equate poetry with the class from which it derives, and sees the "middle class" poets of Queen's as the source of a narcissistic and "onanistic" poetic miasma. Whatever may be true of Queen's, there is certainly no evidence for his theory in the broad spectrum of English poetry. Class background can influence and has influenced subject matter and poetic approach, but greater works have emanated from both the highest and the lowest echelons of the class structure.

Mr. Smith intimates that the poets of Queen's have lacked the struggle against physical economic needs which he maintains gives the confidence that breeds genuine poetic sensitivity, and that this is largely responsible for the low quality of their work. Such a proposition is not easily substantiable, and indeed there is a tradition of peasant poets, headed by John Clare, who produced works of skill and sensitivity despite, and not because of, their hardships. Clare, too, stands as irrefutable proof that intuitive poetic genius is not a myth. The formal qualities of, spelling, punctuation, and poetic delineation are absent from his manuscripts, yet despite his hardships and lack of formal training he wrote poetry of great beauty and sensitivity. His hardships, in fact, did no more than precipitate his later madness.

As for Sweven itself, I cannot but agree (despite the deliberately polemical nature of Mr. Smith's letter) with some of his assertions. There has been poor poetry, a good deal of it, in the magazine. Prose has been randomly chopped into lines, but it is not so much a lack of knowledge of poetry, as much a feel for it, that has produced such abominations. It is a knowledge of poetry unsubstantiated by intuitive feeling, or any desire to give complementary feeling to expression, that compels a poet to break his 'work' into random line units, though such purely formal procedure is patently inadequate.

Poetry is not merely rigid rhymes, uniform line lengths, or exotic language, though it may include any of these. The form of poetry derives from the nature of the expression of its content. Lines are subdivided to a pattern or system, either of thought, rhythm, or linguistic expression, with the intention of complementing or even undercutting the poetic idea. The overall effect of the poem is governed by the way in which the poet informs his material, and a disregard for his inter-relatedness will belie the intended poetic gestalt. Such techniques can be found throughout the whole spectrum of poetry, from the mechanical virtuosity of Herrick and Swinburne to the sinewy sprung rhythms of Hopkins and Lawrende. In every case form and content offer themselves in a fixed, if not necessarily counterpoised relationship;

This is but a sketchy defence, though it will have to serve in turn. I would agree that much of the putative poetry in sweven has not exhibited the qualities outlined above; though I would not suggest that a failure to do so necessarily renders a work totally valueless. If natural effulgence of emotion is no more than a "Sensitivity" equatable with "narcissism", then Mr. Smith's letter cannot be taken seriously, for it eschews the "craft technique expression" side of letter writing, and is presumably narcissistic on the grounds of the very "sensitivity" to sweven which propted him to write. Such is obviously not the case, for the energy of the letter, the desire to say something, is in itself laudable. If such energy, and the energy of past "poets" in sweven, were better channelled with more thought given not only to what to say, but how to say it, then the standard of contribution, and of the magazine, would rise. The editors alone cannot improve sweven, but if Mr. Smith (and others) will submit their poetry, criticism, and poetic theories with a genuine desire for quality, and greater care in their formulation of material, the magazine will thrive. To say that the magazine has no useful function is grossly unfair. It has contained "images", "feelings well expressed, "light and energy" which were memorable, but these have often been submerged by the lackadaisical supporting cast of flaccid and ill-considered expressions. The good poetry should not go ignored because of its relative scarcity, but it would be done greater justice if more people were prepared to help the magazine to dispense with the proliferation of sub-standard material, which never-the-less shows the potential for quality if given greater care in its expression.

Finally, we would gladly expouse masturbation if Mr. Smith can a) show that it is a more relevant form of expression for a literary magazine and b) suggest a convenient way of setting it up and printing it in all its diversity and infinite variety. Until then, let us hope that the obvious energy in Mr. Smith's letter will be directed towards an attempt to improve the magazine which he disparages; we look forward to his first contribution.

Paul Gompertz.

A lot of crap

Last Tuesday's centrefold fiction "One Hundred is a Lot of Bucks" has to be one of the more frivolous analyses of the most important challenge thrown at university students in several years. Unhappily, many of the "facts" presented were also fiction.

The BIU. for 73-74 will indeed be increased by 3.4 per cent or $60. That is a 3.4 per cent increase in total dollars for the university whether your worth to them is 1 BIU ($1825) or 6 ($10,950). It is sheer drivel to say that the formula funds the university receives for Ph.D. students will be increased by 20.4 per cent (6 x 3.4 per cent). And let's be clear that this is money the ununiversity receives to run its operation -- no Ph.D. student is "getting $360 more this year". The $400 graduate fee increase is straight out of a pocket with nothing in it. The universities have been allowed to pay $300 of the increased fee for this year, which is essentially a reduction in the BIU weighting for Ph.D students from 6.0 to 5.8.

The authors are correct in pointing out that the government is making money on this deal -- while increasing the formula income generated per student next year anywhere from $60 to $360, that are extracting between $100 and $400 more in fees this year. The university will realize most of the announced 3.4 per cent to BIU increase only because WE'RE PAYING IT and then some! And speaking of inflation, costs are going up -- this is the fourth increase in graduate tuition fees in four years, bringing the total increase to 128 per cent. Some inflation. Could it be merely coincidental that the $23,000,000 in extra tuition fees to be raised for this cash-strapped government is exactly equal to the $21,000,000 for their shiny new Youth in Action programme plus $2,000,000 for their yet?

The gross errors in this article seem to point up pretty clearly the AMS' actions on the fee increases during the past half year -- they have still to figure out what the original announcement said last March!

Doug Pritchard, President
Graduate Student Society

Ads offend

Dear Editor,

It was encouraging to see John Thomas' letter in the Journal of Sept. 22, criticizing your publishing of an advertisement by an American cheat-sheet factory. It is good to know that honesty lives on.

Unfortunately, this same edition also carries a repeat of the ad in question.

The Journal last spring carried a series of similar ads by a Toronto-based firm, which brought down the wrath of faculty, administration and yes, even a fair number of students. After a week or two of uproar, the Journal promised never again to print such ads. Yet here they are again, and this time not even Canadian (as if that were some sort of redeeming virtue).

Why this lapse? Is it because the Journal this year is under new management which hasn't yet had opportunity to give the matter much thought, or do you just not care about the far-reaching implications should plagiarism become a widespread practice? I hope you don't print just anything to bring in a buck.

However, there ads may have come to publication, may I respectfully suggest you adopt your predecessor's policies before screaming hordes of committees and boards from Above besiege you with tons of recommendations, reports, and other assorted exhortations, and make your life a big headache?

Sincerely,
Brian A. Judge,
199 Collingwood Street.

Ed Note: We have decided to refrain from printing these ads as the purchase of term papers is out of place in an institution which trys to further education.

We were wrong

We would like to clarify the erroneous statement concerning Heffalump which appeared in last Friday's Journal. It was reported that Heffalump was $12,000 in debt; it is grossly unfair to charge Heffalump with a debt. Is it not a loan as is the $30,000 given to Elrond, the $11,000 given to the Student Typing Service, and the unknown figure given to the Pub? If our loan is a debt on the grounds we have not started payment, consider Elrond's debt which is 3 years outstanding.

The second point we would like to refute concerns the overdraft. While an overdraft did exist it was remedied quickly upon notification. Surely this 24 hour situation does not merit coverage in the Journal 3 weeks later.

In the future please check the validity of your statements; their intent before making them public.

David Morel,
Holly Clark staff of Heffalump

Beer making

Continued from Page 7

An eventually beer had its rivals at the meal table. There was not only wine coming into the northern countries, but tea and coffee. And eventually water was safe enough to drink -- particularly in North America.

So beer was drunk for itself alone in thousands of English pubs, Scandinavian taverns, Dutch bars, German beergardens.

It was these beer drinkers of Europe who colonized the world. So beer went with them, and has stayed as a popular drink.

Today, Australia, Jamaica, even Mexico and Japan, have great locally produced beers and ales to range beside the famous ones of Britain, Denmark, Germany and Holland. So does Canada.

But although beer generally travels well in large kegs, there must have been times in the remotest parts of this new land when the first immigrants to Canada couldn't get it.

Neccessity being the mother of invention, they would have tried their hand at making it. After all, the basic ingredients -- barley, clean water, and hops -- are here.

Still, it must have been a messy business, not totally successful.

It is a lot easier now, with scientifically tested extracts, calibrated equipment and measured ingredients from specialized stores such as Wine Art, which are as usually close as the suburban shopping plaza.

Some people only have found this out through another dose of necessity. Shortages of beer through strikes and other reasons have started Canadians wondering whether they couldn't make their own.

And they have -- and kept on doing it.

The amateur beer-makers don't claim to be brewmasters for Carlsberg of Lawenbrau. But, on the other hand, they can produce excellent beers in all respects, as good if not better than the normal commercial product.

Ask their friends.

unclassifieds

FOR SALE - High quality South American items - jewelery, pipes, shawls and ruanas (ponchos). Also two super-sized cowhide rugs. Call 544-1361.

TRIUMPH 250. 1968. Less than 6000 miles. New paint, many parts. Excellent throughout. Not a cheapie. Call 542-2563 after 6 pm.

WANTED - Part time worker for 4:30 - 8:30 pm two evenings a week. Go to the Student Typing Service on Tuesday from 3 - 4 pm.

LOST!! All of my friends unless I recover a small dark blue address book. Please call Ian McDonald. 544-8941.

WANTED - a copy of J.H. Wilson's A Preface to Restoration Drama. Please phone Diana 544-8115.

TO THE BOYS: Your 2 copies of that hallmark of Journalism "the McArthurism" will arrive Tuesday, Di.

Di: Thanx.

FOUND - in Room 106 Theological Hall - a jacket. Phone 542-5326 and describe it.

BABYSITTERS AND DRIVERS (with cars) to transport them are urgently needed for Kingston residents who cannot afford babysitting services. This is a pressing community need that a SMALL time donation by many people cal alleviate. Help SIT-IN. Phone Nola at 544-4725.

ANYONE knowing the whereabout of one Paul Gompertz please have him get in touch with Di. Paul, where the hell are you.

Di: Paul is here and works for us.

PROFESSION TUNING for any Honda. Reasonable rates 544-2915.

PREGNANT AND DISTRESSED? We can help you. BIRTHRIGHT, 546-LIFE (5433).

Di - Did you say 'McCarthyism'? XXX.

Pay demi-fee

Students will be posted outside Richardson Hall this week to remind other students that the AMS would like them to pay only half their tuition fees.

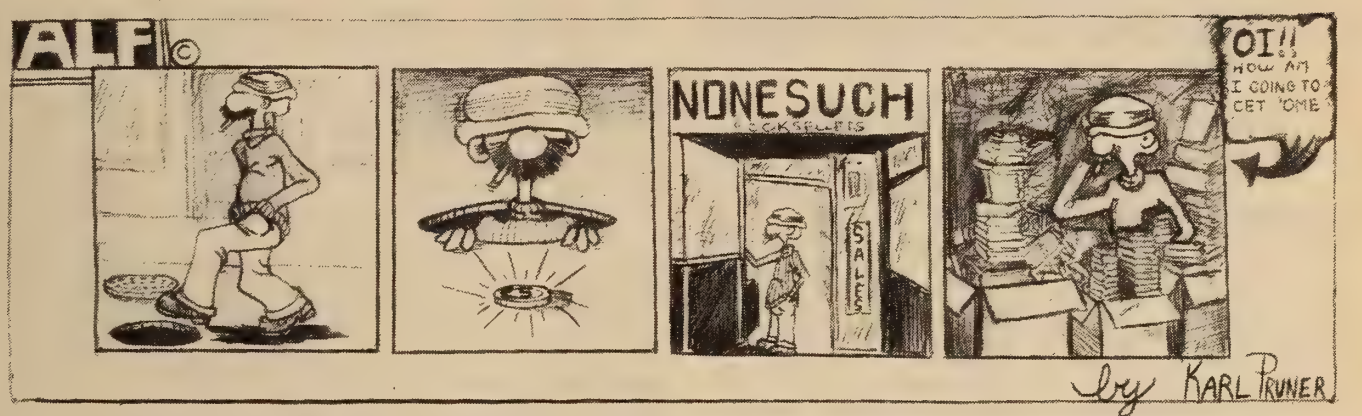
This project was first suggested by Ken Shewan at last weeks outer council meeting. Other interested individuals have since decided to join him in reminding students to pay in two installments.

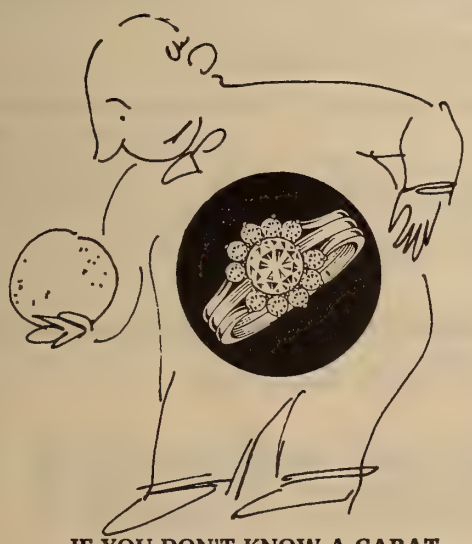
"When it comes to a question concerning the fee strike we will refer them to the pamphlet put out by the Ontario Federation of Students", Shewan said.

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The AMS urges you

Leave your alternatives open, Pay tuition in instalments.

The University has waived the $5 service charge for paying fees in installments. Make your opinion known, vote in the referendum October 11, 12.

Acclaimed Veena player at Dunning

Internationally acclaimed veena player, Mrs. Muthulakshmi Ranganathan, will be performing in concert on Friday, September 29th at 8:30 pm in Dunning Hall. She is one of the foremost exponents of the South Indian classical style of music, has won numerous awards and has given a number of concerts in India, Nepal, Ceylon, Malaysia, Singapore, U.S.A. and Canada. The concert she gave at the United Nations in 1971 is being released on a long playing record.

She explained at an interview Thursday in the Division of Concerts office that South Indian music is "basically improvisational. No music is set down but the style, like the skill, is handed down from generation to generation." Mrs. Ranganathan learned to play the veena from her father and has performed in concert with him.

"Indian music", she stated, "is not as popular in Canada as it is in the States." She indicated, however that she hopes this will change with more exposure.

South Indian music differs from North Indian music, which features the sitar and is emblematic of Ravi Shankar's style. The veena is used instead, is a large instrument, fashioned out of a block of wood, sometimes ivory, with the stem made from the same material and placed on the flat top of the body. The neck is attached to the stem and is usually carved into some weird figure like the head of a dragon.



Mrs. Ranganathan playing Veena

Two other South Indian instruments will accompany Mrs. Ranganathan, the tambura, a classical stringed drone instrument and the mrdangam, a percussion instrument, made of a hollowed block of wood with a skin stretched over each end.

Mr. Amarnath, who plays the mrdangam with Mrs. Ranganathan, explained that South Indian music is derived from devotional music and was first performed in temples and during religious festivals.

Vaghy Quartet on film and in concert

On Wednesday 27 September the VAGHY STRING QUARTET will perform a free concert in Dunning Hall at 8:30 p.m. This is one of the many informal concerts that the quarted plays during the year for all Queen's students.

The programme will feature the premiere public screening of the recent film made about the Quartet. It was shot in 1970 by Professor Peter Harcourt of the Film Studies Department with the assistance of Robert Fresco. The film shows the Quartet in rehearsal, in performance and in discussion. The interviews in the film provide the viewer with a candid insight into the life of the Quartet members and their views about music. The film-making was partially funded by the Ontario Arts Council and the work is now a part of the "Films on Art" collection of the National Film Board.

Prokofiev's Quarted No. 1 in B minor, Opus 50, will be performed on the programme also. The Russian composer considered the last movement of this piece one of his finest achievements.

Admission is free to this informal concert on Wednesday 27 September at 8:30p.m. in Dunning Hall. Tickets are not required.

Rules Concerning the Use of AMS Concert Cards

1...Tickets for AMS Concerts will be offered at two prices, one for general admission and the other for students holding concert cards. The student body has subsidized the concert committee by a three dollar levy included in the non-academic fee, allowing concert tickets to be offered at reduced rates to those with a concert card.

2...Your card, which must be presented each time tickets are purchased, entitles you to two tickets per concert. Tickets are sold on a first come, first-served basis, and though as many tickets as possible are offered for sale with each concert, the number is limited and your card does not guarantee you a ticket.

3...If misplaced, your card can be replaced for the original cost ($3.00).

4...Tickets for all AMS Concerts will be available at the Agnes Etherington Art Centre ticket booth at the hours posted there.

5...Your concert fee may be refunded by submitting the concert card, with your student card for ID, to the AMS Office on October 11, 12, or 13, only. Once your card has been used, your money cannot be refunded.

Apathy - A Queen's Tradition

The Campus Activities Commission is looking for people who will work for no monetary reimbursement toward maintaining the Snowball week tradition.

That is, we need people to help organize single events and even someone to co-ordinate the week.

If you want to help see that Snowball is this year, leave your name and phone number at the AMS office before 5 pm, Monday October 1.

Campus Activities Commission

Division of Concerts

TWO FREE CONCERTS

In Dunning Hall

Wednesday 27 Sept.
8:30 p.m.

VAGHY
STRING
QUARTET

On film and in concert performing Prokofiev's Quartet No. 1

FREE

Thursday 28 Sept.
8:30 P.M.

South Indian Classical Music

Performed on the Vina by M. Ranganathan with mrdangam and tambura accompanists.

FREE

Kingston's First Annual

Oktoberfest

Austrian International Hall 820 Gardiners Road

Students' Night Thursday, Sept. 28, 7 p.m. to Closing

Great German Bands in our hall and beer tent.

Bavarian cooks and chefs preparing real Octoberfest delicacies.

Shooting gallery and other Munich contests.

Shuplatter Dancers and lots of Munich atmosphere.

Tickets: $2.50 per person.
Available in the International Centre

Buses leave for the hall every hour starting at 7 p.m. from the Union.

"Guys and Dolls" astounding success!

by Sandy Naiman

The second and last public performance of Guys and Dolls, by the Collins Bay Drama Club, on Saturday night at the Grand Theatre, was astounding.

The innate weaknesses of both chorus and cast were capitalized on to the extent that a capacity crowd was kept hysterically enthralled by the maneuvers of New York's sleasy and seductive underworld in the late 1940's.

From the first Broadway street scene to a roaring finale of the show's title song, which brought a thunderous standing ovation, the show was beautifully designed, cleverly choreographed and surprisingly well sung. Considering that few cast members had ever sung or danced before, the Havana dance routine with Brian Copeland and Jennifer Hodges was executed with simple and sensuous perfection. Jill Hodkinson's choreography throughout was designed to bring out the best the Collins Bay Drama Club had to offer and to minimize weakenesses.

But those were barely evident. Aside from a few inaudible words in the odd song, the energy and excitement which was pulsing through each of the 24 cast members managed to make the occasional missed step, (particularly in the case of the long and lanky Hot Box girl, Dorothy Dawson, who was chronically out of step and who delighted the audience with her performance all the same) a curious and highly entertaining facet of the production

Afterall, in the worl of musical theatre, a world which often encompasses the realm of fantasy, anything can happen. Tough and toxic gamblers dance and sing, bet their souls away and attend Salvation Army soul saving meetings; girls remain affianced for 14 years and crap games float about mysteriously from the back of police stations to the gymnasium of Public School 84. Anything can and does happen.

This is the world into which the members of the Collins Bay Drama Club decided to step last year, after their very successful production of One Flew Over The Cuckoo's Nest, and they recreated it for us last night with utmost precision and care.

Robert B. Montieth's sets were smashing, from the Broadway Bill boards to the El Cafe Cubana in Havanna to his art nouveau sewer system, complete with cobwebs and huge pipes, they were sophisticated, intriguing to look at and meticulously detailed and built. They captured the stereotypical obviousness of the surroundings they were meant to depict and they allowed the actors both the freedom and the stimulation to create and project their characters.

Damon Runyon, who spent a great deal of time with the shadier inhabitants of New York, wrote a series of short stories in 1931 entitled, "Guys and Dolls, or the Idyll of Miss Sarah Brown". Frank Loesser, Abe Burrows and Jo Swerling adapted the material for a Broadway musical in 1950 and a few years later, the theatrical hit became a successful film, with Marlon Brando and Frank Sinatra playing Sky Masterson and Nathan Detroit.

Although Guys and Dolls, dates back about 20 years, it has never become a dated show. The songs are immortal and in the Collins Bay production, the highlights of the 50's are still highlights today. Barbara Marrison, as Miss Adelaide, is every inch the aging but well preserved chorus girl, with a beautifully strong and yet gravelly voice. She whines divinely in Adelaide's lament and Sue Me and yet purrs through A Bushel and a Peck and Take Back Your Mink. Her versatility of character in confrontations with long standing boy friend Nathan Detroit, played by Rocky Thibeault, oscillates between dumb-blonde and tough-broad, and she is completely believable in each.

Rocky as the maligned spouse-to-be is able to pace himself very accurately through numerous crowd numbers and manages to mix both the toughness of his life style, as head of the floating crap game, and tenderness of his feelings towards Adelaide, to bring us the wholly realized character Runyon meant him to be. He's a loveable gangster, in itself a seemingly insoluble paradox, but Rocky's Nathan is every inch the epitomy of this bitter sweetness.

The other romance, between Ski Masterson, the highest betting gambler of them all and Sarah Brown, the innocent idyllic Salvation Army crusader, was more subtely portrayed by Kip Kully and Jacki Berry. Aside from some very believable kisses, their relationship, based initially on a bet is best when Miss Berry does not have to reach out too far beyond her singing range, as she did in I'll Know and I've Never Been In Love Before. The moment Sky gets her drunk she relaxes and belts out If I Were A Bell with all the aplomb of a broadway pro, a curious phenomenon for a saver of souls.

Kip, on the other hand resorts to a modified Rex Harrison method of delivery and although the tunes aren't as delicately defined, his characterization comes through with strength and determination. In Luck Be A Lady, a song that brought down



Rocky Thibeault (Nathan) and Barbara Marrison (Adelaide) in rehearsal.

the house, coupled with some fancy acrobatics from the male chorus and Monteith's fabulous sewer setting, Kip delivered his song with the cool confidence that his character demanded. Yet in his ballad duets with Miss Berry, he presented a more humane and tender Sky, a side of his character neither he nor anyone else had ever seen.

Sam Matto, as Nicely-Nicely Johnson provided another highlight in his rendition of the mock spiritual, Sit Down You're Rocking The Boat. His improvisationsand facial and bodily expressions were both effective and genuinely enacted. One knew that Nicely-Nicely had really had that terrible dream.

He and Francois Molyneaux in their duet of Guys and Dolls, combined Matto's excellent acting ability and Molyneaux clear strong singing voice to make the title song again another highlight.

Many of the secondary roles were also very well performed. David J. Freeman, as Sarah's aging grandfather sang touchingly, More I Cannot Wish You, with conviction and sympathy. John Lamoureux, as Chicago toughy, Big Jule was, in a strangely automatic manner, a total opposite to the flexible humane New Yorkers.

Peter Lichtenfels direction made the show the success it was. He was able to stimulate his cast, in an understated and patient way, to complete committment to their objective, a most ambitious one. With Jill Hodkinson and Nancy Helwig, who choreographed and produced, Guys and Dolls will remain in the minds of those who were lucky enough to see it. Pictures of the Hot Box girls caressing their behinds with mink stoles, of the gamblers sitting in the Save the Soul Mission House confessing their sins, the dance ballet in the Cuban Cafe, the crap game in the sewer, will stay with us.

The all out effort, from John J. Vollman Jr's musical direction and accommpaniment to the costumes and lighting was apparent and carefully executed.

eagerdays

Tuesday, September 26

4:00 pm - **ASUS MEMBERS** - The following positions are now up for election: 1 senator, 1 representative-at-large. Nominations must include 25 ASUS signatures, acceptance by candidate, address and phone number of candidate.
Nominations must be in the AMS office by 4:00 pm today.

7:00 pm - First of nine weekly sessions on human sexuality. Tonight: introduction to sessions and the film **"Sexuality and Communication."**

7:00 to 9:00 pm - ASUS BOOK EXCHANGE- all those who had books for sale in this year's exchange must pick up their money and unsold books today. TV room, 2nd floor, Student Union.

7:30 pm - **Department of Drama** - Convocation Hall. Auditions for Brecht's **The Mother**. (Production Dates Nov. 8-11 and 16-18). Bring a song!

8:30 pm - **AN EVENING of EXPERIMENTAL FILMS** - The program of about 1½ hours duration will include seven experimental films by young Canadian and American film - makers. Admission free. Dunning Hall.

8:30 pm - Lonely? Bored? Come to the Artsci '74 Oldie - Goldie Smoker. House of Lords. Admission 25c with yearcard, 50c without.

9:00 pm - Cinema Subscription Series, **Le Cinema Quebecois** presents **POUR LA SUITE DU MONDE** directed by Pierre Perrault and Michel Brault, 1963. Ellis Hall.

Wednesday, September 27

8:30 pm - **Division of Concerts** will present the **Vaghy String Quarted** on film and in person in Dunning Hall. The film, made by members of the Film Department last year, will be shown and the quartet will perform. Both are free.

Thursday, September 28

5:30 pm - First Meeting of Queen's Christian Science Organization. Third floor common room. Union. All students welcome.

6:00 - 6:35 pm - Mrs. Muthulakshmi Ranganathan, South Indian veens player will perform for the **Fireside Hour** in the Ban Righ Common Room.

7:00 pm - International Club - General Meeting. Lower Lounge of International Centre.

7:30 pm - **Medical Sciences Lecture Series: Disordered Regulation of the Concentration of Body Fluids by Dr. Howard S. Frazier**, Associate Professor of Medicine, Harvard Medical School, Beth Israel Hospital, Boston, Massachusetts. Etherington Hall Auditorium.

7:00 and 9:30 pm - Campus Movies presents **KOTCH**. Dunning Hall. Admission $1.00.

9:00 pm - Cinema Subscription Series, **American Screen Masters. Touch of Evil** (Orson Welles, 1957). Ellis Hall.

Friday, September 29

8:30 pm - **Division of Concerts** will present a concert of **South Indian Classical Music** for the veena (RESEMBLES SITAR(. Performer is **Muthulakshmi Ranganathan**. Dunning Hall. Admission free.

Miscellaneous

The Kingston and Queen's Bicycle Club meets every Sunday morning at 10:00 am outside the student's Union.

The Birth Control and Abortion Information and Referral Service. Please drop into 165 University Avenue or phone 547-2806 for information.

Off Campus

Theatres

Capitol - Selzburg Connection

Hyland - Tuesday - Loot, Starting Wednesday - Easy Rider.

Odeon - Tuesday - Joe Kidd, Starting Wednesday - Fiddler on the Roof.

Pubs

401 Inn - Curiosity

The Pub - Brown and O'Brien

September 30 - 8:30 pm - Brockville, Ontario. Gordon Lightfoot Concert. Write for tickets to: Lightfoot Concert, Box 666, Brockville.

Dr. William Schutz from the Esalen Institute on California, best known for his book **Joy - Expanding Human Awareness**, and his workshops including growth experiences developed in the field of body awareness, will visit the Claremont Centre for Human Potential on October 5th and 6th. There will be an evening participatory lecture - workshop at the Royal York Hotel Ballroom on Thursday, October 5th at 8:30 pm. Tickets are $5.00 ($3.00 students). The following day, Dr. Schutz will lead a special workshop from 10:00 am to 8:00 pm. This workshop is limited to thirty people, so if you are interested contact the Claremont Centre, 85 Spadina Road, Toronto 179, as soon as possible. The fee is $30.00 (which includes the evening lecture). For further information regarding the tickets and the borchure describing other programs phone Claremont Centre for Human Potential at 921-7777.

Intercollegiate Athletics - a fan's view

by Dave Cottee

On Wednesday, Sept. 20, an Athletic Night was held to introduce prospective athletes to the many varied sports at Queen's. A representative of each sport, usually the coach, was on hand to discuss his sport with all interested persons, and the coaches this reporter talked to were both friendly and informative as they explained their activities.

The track and field coach, Rolf Lund, described the turnout this year as excellent, with only the weight events lacking in numbers. The first meet will be held at McMaster this Saturday, and some of the returnees to watch for are Dave Jarvis, third in the Canadian Senior Championships, in the intermediate hurdles, Hugh Fraser in the 100 and 200 metres. Axel Becke, the OUAA indoor champ in the long jump., and Brian Aikin in the 800 and 1500 metres.

Two other sports that caught this reporter's eye were fencing and judo.

Want to know the difference between an epee, a foil, and a sabre? Then contact the fencing coach, Jon Tondeur, and try either intercollegiate or recreational fencing. From only 2 participants in 1968, fencing grew to over 400 at Queen's last year. This upswing will be continued with the arrival at the start of next month of Frederic Wach, who was the Hungarian Olympic Fencing coach prior to the revolution, and who is now the Canadian National coach. The first opportunity to view a competition will be a women's event held at Queen's on Oct. 27 and 28.

The judo coach is Randy Genois, an enthusiastic black belt, who is anxious to see Judo recognized as an official intercollegiate sport. New members, both male and famale, are encouraged to turn out; the physical education centre will furnish a judogi (judo outfit) for beginners. Participation is on both a club and intercollegiate level. The judo club meets 9:30 - 11:30 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday in the combatives room, while the intercollegiate goes Monday and Wednesday at 7:30 - 9:30 p.m.

For spectators, the first competition will be Oct. 21st at R.M.C. with Queen's, R.M.C., and local clubs taking part.

Strong turnout for cross-country

A record number of potential runners competed in a five-mile time trial over a route from West Campus to Lake Ontario Park last Saturday. The results were gratifying. McArthur student Steve Dillabough came first in 29:37 with coach Walter Eadie second in 29:56. Veterans Bruce Elliot and Bill Bryden placed third and fourth, with newcomers Wayne Boyle, Mark Field, and Dieter Stein in the next three spots.

Men's Varsity Badminton

TRAINING AND SELECTION

Mon. 8.45.-.11.30 pm
Tue. 5.30.-..7.15 pm
Thur. 7.15.-..9.00 pm

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At a glance...

Tennis Gaels second in Cardinal Classic

The Queen's tennis team came up with two impressive exhibition showings this past week, defeating a touring R.A.F. squad led by former Wimbeldom player Mike Kamm and reinforced by Canadians Neil Longhurst and Paul Henry, and taking a close second in the Cardinal Classic tournament at Plattsburg, N.Y.

Against the English players, the Gaels won 3 of 4 singles matches and split in doubles competition, with playing-coach John McFarlane defeating Kamm.

In Plattsburgh, Queen's was the only Canadian school competing. They were edged out by the University of Rochester, 38-35, despite a strong effort in singles play and a better-than-average showing in doubles. McFarlane feels that this is the best Queen's team in recent years, and could make a serious challenge in the OUAA competition this year.

Queen's will host Carleton in an exhibition dual meet here this Saturday, so any tennis buffs can get a first-hand look at this year's squad in action.

Soccer Gaels have rough week

Queen's soccer Gaels, the defending OUAA-Eastern Division champions, got off to a rough start in the new OUAA race, dropping an exhibition game with R.M.C. on Wednesday by a 2-0 count, then matching that performance in a league contest with York on Saturday, Sunday, the Gaels just missed a win when the Ryerson Rams tied the score 3-3 with less then two minutes to go.

The first two contests saw the Gaels enjoy territorial advantages for much of the game, but be unable to put the ball in the goal. Rookie Chris Clarke, from Upper Canada College, played well in all three matches, and finally notched a goal against Ryerson. Nick Drysdale and Don Baragar scored the other Gael counters. Queen's enjoyed a 2-0 lead at one point, before two penalty kicks by the Rams knotted the score. Baragar's goal put the Gaels ahead again but the Rams' last-

Despite their record to date, the Gaels are not a bad team. Once they find a scoring touch, the skill and conditioning imparted by coach John Walker should start paying dividends.

Fencing

All men and women interested in representing Queen's in intercollegiate fencing competition are asked to come to the team meeting Wednesday, September 27 at 7:30 P.M. in the Dance Studio of the Physical Education Centre, or to contact Alan Christian (548-4870) if unable to attend. A student manager is needed for the upcoming season.

Journal

needs women interested in sportswriting.

Drop by office Wednesday or call 547-3178



- decker

A Queen's first!

Co-ed crews take OUAA sailing title

Queen's first co-educational intercollegiate team brought home a winner Saturday, capturing the OUAA Sailing Championships at Port Credit, and earning the right to advance to the Canadian Championships, to be held at R.M.C. October 7th, 8th and 9th. McMaster, U. of T., and Waterloo will also represent Ontario in the C.I.A.U. competition.

The Queen's crews that competed Saturday were skipped by John Readshaw and Geordie Moggridge, with Dianne Smith and Leslie Fleming as their respective crews. The OUAA finals had been scheduled to last through Sunday, but fog and deteriorating weather forced cancellation of the second day's races. The eight races Saturday were run under changing (for the worst) conditions that tested both light and heavy-weather skills.

The team was chosen from 26 hopeful crews that turned out last Wednesday; half of these were lopped off on the basis of the first day's results, and the remaining thirteen went on to a four-race points competition on Friday. The top three crews were selected to form the Queen's intercollegiate team. All three top crews were co-ed. Euan Swan and his sister Celia were first, with Readshaw and Moggridge second and third.

Although Moggridge was part of the two-crew team in the OUAA finals, Swan will take his place in the Canadian Championships. This decision was made well in advance, after much soul-searching, so no problems should arise.

Tindall gets win No. 100 as Gaels nip Ottawa U. 16-13

by Chris Boon

Frank Tindall was a very happy man Saturday afternoon. His Golden Gael squad had just presented him with the game ball from his hundredth career coaching victory, and, coincidentally, served notice that once again, the "grand old man" of Canadian College coaches had a team to be reckoned with. He wasn't the only celebrant, though. There were 34 very tired, sore ballplayers in the same state.

Like the Carleton victory last Sunday, the win boiled down to two things: ball - control offence, and ballhawking team defence. With the exception of one long run by Conrad Kozak, the Gael's defensive squad stifled the Gee-Gee's, allowing them just 159 yards on the ground and a paltry 37 through the air; Kozak'a 73-yard gallop around his right end accounted for almost half of Ottawa U's ground game.

Dan Smith the Ottawa QB, found himself under constant pressure, as Dave Devonshire, Paul Hand, Brett, Don Smith and Bill Thompson gave the Gaels their best pass rush in years; Smith hit on just 3 of 15 attempts, and halfback Alex Morris collected on errant throw for his second interception of the year.

The defense set up the Gael's only touchdown as well, when Devonshire fell on a fumble at the Ottawa 20. Devonshire also came very close to blocking several punts, forcing the O.U. punter to hurry his kicks.

Offensively, the Gaels rolled up 367 yards, most of it on the ground in the second half. Brian Warrender picked up 163 yards on 27 carries, Dave Hadden added 79 tough yards in spite of a painful hip pointer, and Geoff Hamlin contributed another 35, as well as some powerful blocking.

Warrender had a touchdown run called back when an official figured he was stopped just as Brial broke away for the score. Same kind of thing happened last year at York. Taylor faked a running play, stepped back to pass. . .and the whistle blew.

The ref took the fake. This time, the results could have been a little more serious, though. The Gaels were forced to settle for 3 points instead of 7., at a time when the touchdown would have put the game on ice. Officials like that, we don't need.

The offensive line finally showed some inclination to hit people, despite an early injury to guard Keith Taggart. With rookie Greg McNamara in his place, the line helped the Gaels to dominate the second half, especially the third quarter, when Ottawa ran only six plays from scrimmage.

The Gaels had 286 yards on the ground, against what had been billed as the best front seven in the league (you should have seen the Ottawa U. press release). The Gee-Gee's had better success with their pass rush - Taylor completed just 4 of 12 - but even that started to get a little ragged late in the game.

Tackles Dave Whiteside and Bruce Potter, guard Don Gordon and Centre Rick Koski all had their best games to date. . .but there is still room for improvement, especially in pass protection. The films could be most interesting viewing.

The Gaels opened the scoring with a long punt single by Dave Campbell, who played a fine game in the defensive backfield as well as compiling a 42.3 yard average on 9 punts. Ottawa U. came back to take the lead 7-1 on a touchdown pass from Smith to fullback Mike Owens, after the long run by Kozak. Neil Lunsden converted.

The Gaels got back in the game after the fumble recovery, with Taylor hitting Stu Lang for the major. Cozac converted, and Queen's led 8-7. The Gee-Gee's took the lead again on Lunsden's 26-yard field goal, with the Gaels narrowing the score to 10-9 at the half on a single off a Cozac field goal attempt.

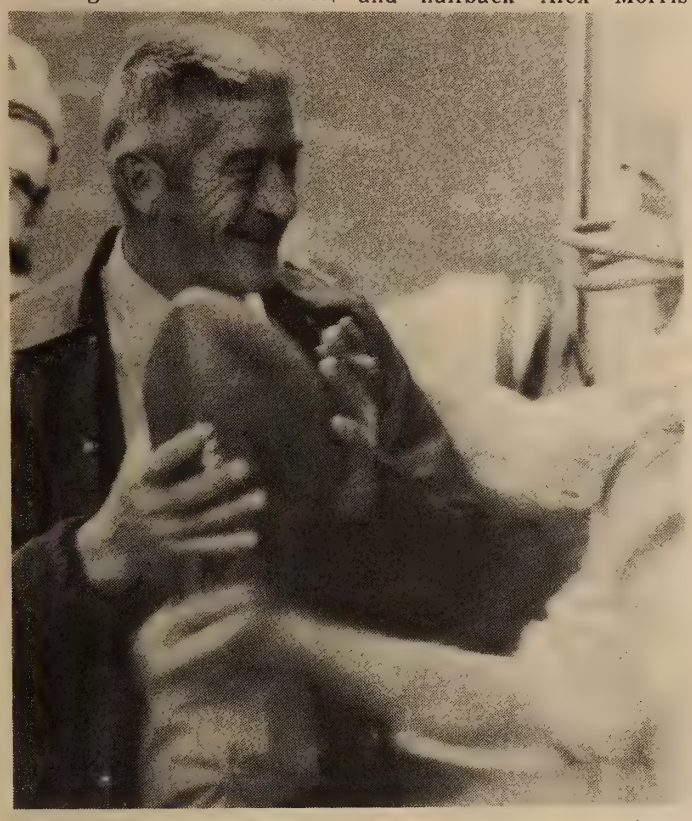
The Gaels score first in the second half, on a field goal by Cozac, then stretched their lead to 16-10 with another single by Campbell and another field goal. Lumsden narrowed this lead to 3 with his second field goal of the day, but Ottawa couldn't get close enough to score further as the Gaels' defence got tougher in the dying minutes.

With a productive 8-point afternoon, Gael kicker Doug Cozac moved ahead of Ron Stewart as Queen's all-time regular-season scoring leader. Cozac, a native of Sault Ste. Marie, needs only 31 points to pass Eric Walter as the OUAA all-time scoring leader.

Next week, the Gaels move into Varsity Stadium to take on their long-time rivals from Hogtown. The Blues haven't been terribly impressive so far, dropping a 24-7 decision to Ottawa U. and eking out a 14-6 win over the Ravens Saturday.

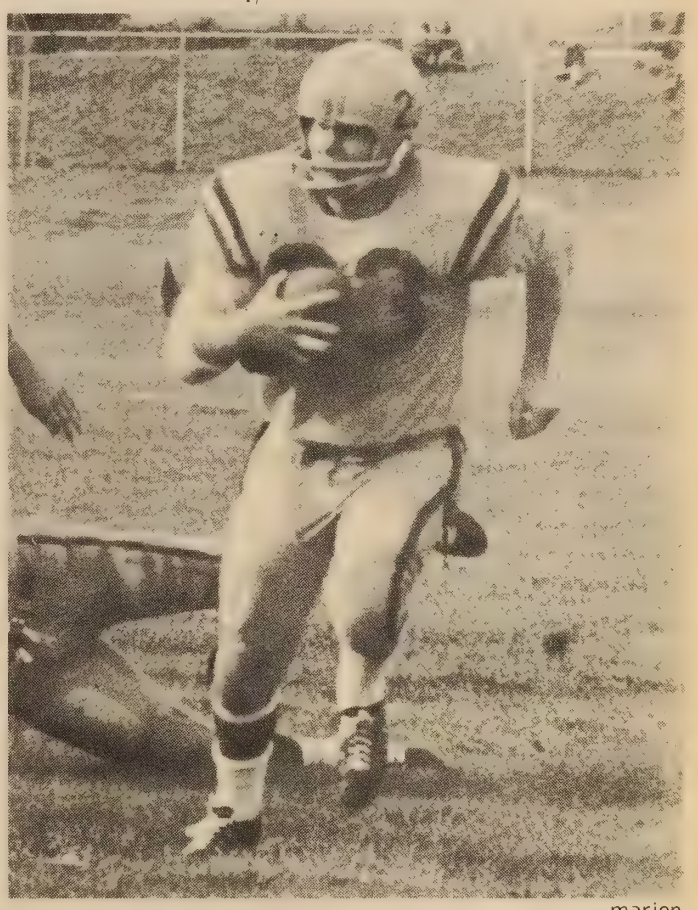
However, Toronto usually gives Queen's problems, and bombthrower Wayne Dunkley is still around, even if his favorite target, John Chapman, isn't.

The key will be the T.O. defense. They will have to stop the Gaels' ground game, and McLellan will definitely be back. What a problem . . . I'm glad they've got it.



boon

A beaming Frank Tindall accepts game ball from team captain Brian Warrender after Ottawa U. WIN.



marien

Warrender heads downfield after some of his 163 yards during Saturday's game.

Field Hockey Splits

Both Intermediate and Senior teams played their first matches of the year at an invitational tournament in Montreal on Saturday. The Seniors lost their first match against St. Lambert 3-1 with Karen Carson scoring the only goal. The second match, against McGill, ended in a 1-1 draw with Karen Carson agains scoring. Queen's won THE THIRD MATCH, BEATING THE Vagabonds 4-3. Gail Mcleod scored two goals and Laney Marshall and Sue Moffatt one each.

In the Intermediate section, the Queen's gals drew on all three games. In the first match, against Bishops, the score was 1-1, with Leslie Ferrari scoring for Queen's. In the McGill and Vanier Matches the final scores were 0-0.

Next weekend finds both teams at McMaster on Friday, and Guelph on Saturday.

Athletic Night tonight

On Tuesday, September 26 at 7:00 p.m., the Women's Intramural Council will hold its Athletic Night -- to provide an opportunity for girls to become acquainted with somen's intramural athletics.
The evening will include games, tours, food, and lots of fun. All girls are invited.

The W.I.C. urges all women on campus to get involved. The essence of an intramural program is participation -- experience should not be considered a prerequisite for involvement.

So, why not come to the Bews Gym at 7 on Tuesday night and find out what Intramurals are about!

The swim team needs a manager

Contact Larry Brawley,
Rm. 214 P.E.C.
or 547-3053

Physical Education Centre

The Physical Education Centre will be closed on Monday, October 9th, Thanksgiving Day. All Tennis Courts will be open. Reservations for Monday on the Arena courts may be made at the Equipment Counters in the locker rooms on the previous day.

Physical Education Centre

Court Reservations - Effective Monday, Sept. 25th, Court reservations may be made in the Union Street Lobby of the Physical Education Centre on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 0745 hours.

World: Uganda and Tanzania may reach accord

NAIROBI, KENYA — According to Radio Nairobi, Uganda President Idi Amin and President Julius Nyerere have agreed to a peaceful settlement of their frontier conflict. If made official it would put an end to a week of increasing conflict between the two neighbouring African countries.

Before the conference, General Amin warned Tanzania that if their "aggression" against Uganda continues, Uganda would strike back much harder. He was referring to an invasion by rebel forces apparently originating from Tanzania, which he repulsed last week.

Amin also sent out his third bombing raid against Tanzania last week. The latest target was the northern town of Mwanza, third largest in the country.

Radio Tanzania has reported that a Lybian force of 400 officers, men and arms had arrived in Uganda.

The peace move was initiated by President Jaafar Mohammed Nimairy of the Sudan who appealed to the two countries to settle their fight peacefully.

BONN, WEST GERMANY — President Gustav Heinemann has ordered the dissolution of the Bundestag clearing the way for a West German election on November 19. Chancellor Willy Brandt was defeated in an unprecedented confidence motion one year before he was required to call an election.

After the 1969 election Brandt held only a twelve seat majority in the lower house, but this has dwindled to the point where the two opposition parties can command a sufficient majority to defeat the government.

Brandt called the first vote of confidence to be put before the Bundestag to force an election, as he and all but one of the members of his cabinet withheld their votes. However polls show that the election would not appreciably influence the present make-up of the legislature.

MANILLA, PHILIPPINES — President Ferdinand Marcos has formally declared martial law throughout the Philippines in response to recent subversive activities and mounting violence.

Government troops closed newspaper offices and television stations, but Marcos stated that the actual government would continue in civilian hands.

An attempt was made last Friday on the life of the Philippine defence minister. Marcos has ordered the immediate arrest of those "directly involved in the conspiracy to overthrow the government by violence and subversion" and about twenty persons have been rounded up. Among those arrested were one of the President's most outspoken critics, Senator Benigo Aquino, Secretary-General of the opposition Liberal Party.

Gunshots were heard on the campus of the state University, where classes were suspended. The university has been the centre for leftist activities on the islands.

LONDON — Prime Minister Edward Heath, has moved against rightists in his governing Conservative party who have announced opposition to the decision to admit Ugandan Asians into England.

Heath claimed that the critics were trying to find "quibbles" to run away from Britain's obligations. In a letter to the rightist Monday club which urged a ban on non-white immigration and a repatriation of all non-British residents who settled in Britain since 1948, Heath stated that it is the interest of the British people that the British reputation for faith and humanity should be observed.

It did not seem "just", Heath stated that loyal subjects of the crown should be left as stateless citizens when British sovereignty ceases over the territory.

TEL AVIV, ISRAEL — Israeli authorities have reported that regular patrols may be instituted deep inside Lebanese territory if Beirut allows Arab guerillas to continue their activities in southern Lebanon.

Israeli forces invaded Lebanon last week to raid guerilla camps and drive the terrorists away from the border area. Shortly after the Israeli troops were withdrawn, Lebanese forces moved into the area to prevent the return of the guerillas and to patrol the border regions.

backpage

Canada: Ontario mini-election a possibility

TORONTO — Premier William Davis has been confronted with the necessity of at least one and possibly six by-elections in Ontario as the events of the past few weeks have made several key seats in the legislature vacant.

Allan Lawrence, former Provincial Secretary of Justice has resigned his seat to seek federal nomination for the Conservative Party. Charles MacNaughton, chairman of the Management Board, brought in by Mr. Davis to act as interim treasurer, is expected to step down after the premier completes hispromiseto reshuffle the cabinet in October.

There may be a possibility of Allan Grossman, Ontario Revenue Minister, and John Yaremko, Solicitor General, the only surviving members of Leslie Frost's Cabinet, to both step down after Davis reshuffles his cabinet.

Deputy Liberal leader Vernon Singer may be in line for a judgeship appointment from the federal government and so would have to resign his seat.

Robert Nixon, leader of the Liberal Party has announced that he will not contest the leadership in a party convention and that he may resign his seat after the event.

This would be the first test of Mr. Davis' Conservative government which took power last year and would require the government to stand on their accomplishments since they took office. The mini-election is likely to occur late this year or early in 1973.

TORONTO — Nine Ontario Cabinet Ministers disclosed their land holdings in the province in response to Premier William Davis' ruling last week. Solicitor General John Yaremko reported seven parcels of land in Halton County, Natrual Resources Minister Leo Bernier claimed six parcels of land in his hometown of Hudson, A.B.R. Lawrence, Provincial Secretary forResource Development reported five parcels in and around Ottawa while Labour Minister Fern Guindon claimed ownership to three parcels of land. All of these holdings were in excess to their homes and recreational property.

Syl Apps, Minister of Correctional Services and provincial MP for Kingston and the Islands reported four parcels of land outside Kingston totalling 190 acres.

The report listing the Ministers' holdings was filed with the clerk of the legislature, Roderick Lewis, and will be available for public scrutiny.

WINNIPEG — Prime Minister Pierre Tudeau clashed with New Democratic Party Leader David Lewis on a hotline radio show in Winnipeg over over Lewis' charges of corporate "ripoff" and unemployment.

Lewis claimed that incentive grants by the federal government and tax deferments to attract firms and to create jobs really haven't served their purpose.

However, Trudeau claimed that the N.D.P. charges were a "phony issue". He stated that there are jobs open in many Canadian communities, but because of higher unemployment insurance and welfare rates, Canadians are more selective.

Lewis admitted that jobs have been created, but that he was looking at the number of jobs not created. He stated that some 30,000 or 40,000 jobs might be available, some part-time and some temporary but that there are 500,000 Canadians unemployed.

In reply Trudeau told Lewis that according to the Economic Council of Canada a certain amount of unemployment cannot be avoided and that a level of three to four percent unemployment would be ideal. Trudeau stated that if those jobs which are presently available were filled, the present unemployment statistics would be very near that mark.

TORONTO — At least 100 of the 800 teachers and support staff at George Brown Community College may be fired this fall, in an attempt to balance the college budget.

College President Clifford Lloyd stated that a joint meeting of the employees' union and the board of governors may be issuing a statement on the financial and staff situation.

The union will be scrutinizing the college's books and if they find that the administration has been doing an efficient job, they will then place the blame on the provincial government for allowing the deficit to develop.

George Brown College receives seventy to eighty percent of their students from the government retraining programme and only receive a $9.00 a day per student supplement from the government, whereas other universities and colleges are receiving fourteen to twenty-three dollars a day.

MONTREAL— The Conservative Party has announced that they would ban all strikes in the essential services and require that they submit to compulsory arbitration. In a policy statement Opposition leader Robert Stanfield pointed out that "the right to strike is a democratic right", that he intended to protect it and that the right would only be taken away in services where a strike "would be a menace to public health and safety".

Stanfield advised the setting up of a public disputes commission to determine those areas where a strike would be a danger. The commission would also anticipate areas of difficulty and try to find solutions for labour conflicts before they develop.

KINGSTON — Lars Thompson, a Queen's University professor, gained the uncontested nomination of the New Democratic Party in the Kingston and the Islands riding in the upcoming federal election.

Thompson stated that he was running because he is an idealist. He claimed agreement with the New Democratic Party attack on corporate welfare bums and pointed out a connection between foreign ownership and unemployment. Thompson also supports the reserving of Canadian resources for the Canadian people.



'And when I say disclosure . . .'

Kingston labour to support students

The Alma Mater Society and the Ontario Federation of Students will be supported by the labour movement in their negotiations with the provincial government over the fee increase according to Ken Won, External Affairs Commissioner.

Endorsement was received this week in a letter from Vince Maloney, President of Kingston and District Labour Council which represents the Regional office of the Canadian Labour Council, the regional office of the United Steel workers of America and the regional Office of the Ontario Federation of Labour.

His letter stated that "the labour movement has consistently maintained that higher education should be available to all Canadians, regardless of financial status. The only criteria should be the academic capabilities of the students concerned."

Maloney also commented that "the unilateral manner in which these changes in fees of loans introduced, without prior negotiations is contrary to the concept of the democratic process."

On October 11, the same day as the fee strike referendum, Ken Wong will address the Canadian Labour Council on how government changes in education affect both students and the public sector. "If fewer students can afford to go to university, then there will be a flood on the job market," Wong said.

On the same day the Kingston and District Chamber of Commerce will discuss a position paper submitted by Wong on why they should support the AMS.

Various Kingston ladies guilds have also been approached for support.

Plans are also underway to "send a telegram to George Kerr in protest of the arbitrary government moves", Wong commented.



-marien

It's Toronto weekend and the band will be on hand for the pep rally on Friday night at Nathan Philips Square and for the game in Varsity Stadium on Saturday.

Status of women at Queen's studied

by Sandra Bernstein

The Principal's committee on the Status of Women at Queen's met for the first time on Monday.

The committee was established by Dr. Deutsch late last spring, to review the entire situation of women on campus and to ensure that no woman was suffering from discrimination. The principal feels that over a long period of time things tend to go on as they were, and that it is necessary to periodically examine practices and policies to ensure that they are adequate. He has expressed the hope that discrimination does not exist at Queen's, but sees the need to be informed of any injustices that may exist so that these can be quickly corrected.

Mrs. L. Good, chairman of the committee, describes it as neither a tribunal nor a grievance committee, but rather one designed to make general recommendations based on specific cases which illustrate present university policy. Its report, including a review of the position of women on campus and suggestions for improvements the committee may deem necessary, will be presented in spring to Dr. Deutsch.

At the first meeting, the eight members decided that most meetings would be closed to protect the privacy of persons who might be making confidential statements to the committee. However, open meetings will be held as often as possible, where briefs and comments from the public will be welcomed. Advance notice of such meetings will be given, and written submissions will be accepted in the near future.

Right now, the members are compiling data from personnel, payroll, and other university departments, for use in examining the basic fields of interest of the committee. These include academic areas: recruitment, promotion, appointments, salaries, incentive for advance, and fringe benefits of academic staff; (non-academic support staff and part time employees will also be studied under these categories); student areas: admissions policy and procedures, registration, women in professional faculties, past and present enrollment patterns, scholarships and student aid at all levels, the status of married and graduate students, student employment on campus, the employment bureau, student experience in traditionally male-dominated areas, housing.

Other questions with which this committee will concern itself include day care, and the possibility of a women's studies course.

Mrs. Good emphasizes that these areas indicate fields of enquiry rather than areas in which there is known to be discrimination. The list is very flexible.

Marney Cousins, a student representative on the committee said "I'm impressed with the scope of interest on the part of the members of the committee; there's good interaction and people are interested in problems that lie outside their own fields. Right now my biggest fear is that the initial reaction of people will be disinterest or derision. This is a study of people's rights. It looks into all the aspects and functions of life at Queen's."

Miss Cousins added that her primary interest was in students, from whom she hopes to get feedback on women's status.

Queen's

Journal

Volume One Hundred, No. 6

Friday, September 29, 1972

Further study of University Centre

by Allan Frizzell

The University centre users met with architects on Tuesday to consider further plans for the proposed centre.

Topics discussed included zoning changes with reference to commercial development and a suggestion that consultants should be called in to advise on Food Service arrangements.

There was no dramatic changes in allocation allowances though complaints were heard from some quarters about no inclusion in the project. The Queen's radio station C.F.R.C. was one of those groups who felt they should be included.

Another proposal was for the establishment of a Post Office in the centre, this was modified by a suggestion for a drug store type unit which could also sell such commodities as postage stamps, etc.

Kurt Gessel, Deputy Campus Planner told the Journal that final space allocation will take place at a later date and that more feedback from interested parties is required before this matter can be finalized. He also stated that deadlines were set at the meeting to ensure that the Final Building Programme can be completed by the end of the year.

After this is published it must be approved by the Vice Principal, Senate and the Board of Trustees before actual construction can begin.

unclassifieds

FOR SALE - Framus Acoustic 6 string guitar in good condition and hard cover case, $50.00. Phone Bill 544-6347 around 6 pm.

WE NEED YOU - Interested in decorating for the Home-coming '72 semiformal on Oct. 21? If so please attend a brief meeting on Thursday, October 5 in the Lower Vic Common Room at 7:30 pm or call Patty at 544-8300 or Leslie at 544-8528.

TYPING DONE in my own home. Experience in theses, essays, etc. Call 549-1993 for more information.

SKLORCH - Single room in a 4-bedroom apartment to share with two musicos and one filmie. Cost is $50 per month. Apply 402 Alfred St. or phone 542-1366.

FOUND - Tuesday night, a white kitten with grey spots, about 8 weeks old on University between Union and Earl. Call 544-5631.

LOST - One grey plaid Lumber jacket in the area of Agnes Etherington Friday of Frosh Week. Any information would be appreciated! Please call Mary at 544-8639

THE AMS UNITED FUND BIKE RALLY-RACE will be held Oct. 15. To help organize contact Greg 544-1442 (days).

THE TELEPHONE DISTRESS CENTRE, TAK, is still alive and well! The framework was established over the last nine months. There will be an organizational meeting for volunteers on Monday, Oct. 2 at seven o'clock, at 251 Barrie St., Apt. 2. For further information, please phone 544-6303.

WOULD whoever found my Engineer's hat on Sept. 20 or 21 please call 544-0301. Great sentimental value.

ROOMS AVAILABLE: in Science '44 Co-op. Call 544-4506 from 9 to 12 am or Bev at 544-3364 after 6 pm.

WOULD the individual who "borrowed" my Queen's jacket and wallet at Friday night's dance please return the cards at least, to the AMS lost and found or call 544-9853 to make arrangements for its return.

FOR SALE: Red Arts jacket size 44 tall. Good condition, Phone 548-7969.

FOR SALE: 1963 Triumph Tr 4. Good mechanical shape, good body, removable hardtop. Best offer - 549-1488.

FREAK, MALE OR FEMALE wanted to live with two other freaks, separate room, 5 minutes from campus. $60 a month. 512 Johnson - 544-2608.

SKYDIVERS with at least 25 jumps experience to take part in experiment dealing with sleep. Pay is $25. Call Eugene Becumaster at 548-8526.

LOST: Dark brown belted leather coat on Thurs., Sept. 21 (in gym?). Please phone 544-1821. Reward.

LARGE BEDROOM available for one or two girls in a 3 bedroom house. Completely furnished, excepting bed. Close to campus and downtown. Apply at 211 Queen after 6 pm.

FOR SALE: 1965 Valiant, V8, automatic. $250., as is. Call Bill 544-1887.

FOR SALE: TC-160 component cassette recorder, four months old. New was $250. Asking $185. Call 542-2297.

FOR RENT: two rooms in a private co-op at 493 Princess. Rent $80 per month, including food. Phone 542-9269.

PLEASE HELP. One lost wallet. Description: Aigner, burgandy, billfold type. Contains important documents which cannot be replaced. If found, contact Martha McLaren 544-8811.

IF YOU KNOW OF ANYONE driving regularly from Ottawa to Kingston on the weekends, who is looking for paying passengers please call Sandy at 546-3956.

CAR FOR SALE: 1966 Pontiac Laurentian; 283 V8; light blue; power steering and brakes. Asking $700 or best offer. Call 544-1728, or 549-2342.

LOST: one black wallet, little money - many cards. Please call 549-1848. Reward.

TO GIVE AWAY: one pure white non-albino kitten, house-trained, great personality. Phone 544-9365.

FOUND: one blue canvas Queen's jacket at Saturday night finale Orientation dance in the Red Room. Contact the AMS Office.

BABY SITTERS AND DRIVERS (with cars) to transport them are needed for Kingston residents who cannot afford baby sitting services. This is a pressing community need that a small time donation by many people can alleviate. Help sit-in. Phone Nola at 544-4725.

WE ARE OFFERING two dollars an hour for unloading a truck for a few hours on Monday morning and afternoon. Call 547-3178 between three and four pm Friday. We need about seven people.

crossword solution

Tuesday's puzzle A

B	I	C	Y	C	L	E		B	U	I	L	D	U	P
A	■	H	■	E	■	N		U	■	N	■	O	■	R
S	T	E	A	M	E	D		L	E	T	T	U	C	E
I	■	E	■	E	■	L	■	E	■	S	■	S	■	S
C	A	R	A	T		D	E	F	E	N	D	E	R	S
■	■	■	E	■	■	I	■	D	■	■	■	■	■	U
D	E	P	A	R	T	M	E	N	T	■	S	P	U	R
E	■	I	■	Y	■	E	■	C	■	A	■	E	■	E
S	E	E	D	■	P	R	O	H	I	B	I	T	E	D
P	■	■	■	S	■	C	■	■	■	N	■	■	■	■
A	N	A	R	C	H	I	S	T	■	O	U	T	E	R
I	■	M	■	O	■	L	■	E	■	R	■	A	■	I
R	A	P	T	U	R	E	■	A	R	M	P	I	T	S
E	■	L	■	T	■	S	■	C	■	A	■	N	■	E
D	R	E	S	S	E	S	■	H	O	L	S	T	E	R

Tuesday's puzzle B

S	P	L	I	C	E	D		P	L	U	N	K	E	T
O	■	E	■	O	■	A		A	■	N	■	A	■	R
C	H	A	R	M	E	R		O	N	T	A	R	I	O
K	■	V	■	A	■	E		P	■	I	■	M	■	M
S	H	E	E	T		D	E	H	Y	D	R	A	T	E
■	■	■	O	■	■	■	■	E	■	Y	■	■	■	D
W	O	R	D	S	W	O	R	T	H	■	G	A	L	A
I	■	A	■	E	■	N	■	I	■	P	■	D	■	R
T	Y	P	E	■	P	S	Y	C	H	O	L	O	G	Y
H	■	■	U	■	L	■	■	■	■	R	■	■	■	■
S	A	T	U	R	D	A	Y	S	■	T	E	S	T	S
T	■	H	■	S	■	U	■	T	■	H	■	T	■	P
O	P	E	N	I	N	G	■	A	C	O	L	Y	T	E
O	■	I	■	N	■	H	■	M	■	L	■	L	■	N
D	A	R	K	E	S	T	■	P	R	E	F	E	C	T

ORIENTATION '72

Wrap up meeting for all Gaels, and anyone else interested in the past orientation week, will be held **MONDAY, OCT. 2**, Lower Vic, 7:30 p.m. We want your ideas and suggestions. Last chance to sound off before next year's program gets underway.

DINNER ON SUNDAY AT ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH Princess and Clergy Sts. 5 p.m. October 1st. ALL WELCOME

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"Human sexuality" is a non-credit course

by Steve Winnett

"This is not a sex course, but rather a course in human sexuality", John Seveigny commented at the Birth Control and Information Referral Centre, which is sponsoring a 9-week series of lectures and films. The first presentation began with a lecture by Dr. William Zion of Theology, and a film entitled "Sexuality and Communication", on Tuesday night, in Stirling Hall D, before an audience of about two hundred.

Seveigny emphasized that the course will explore the subject of human sexuality from as many disciplines as possible. As an added feature, SKAT (Sex Knowledge and Attitude Tests) will be given at the beginning and end of the course, presumably to measure expected changes in students' knowledge of and attitudes toward sex. The course will be non-credit.

Among the topics to be covered in succeeding weeks are "Evolution of Sexual Behavior", "Sex Roles", and "Human Sexual Response". Speakers will be from such diverse departments as Biology, Sociology, Obstetrics and Gynecology, Psychiatry, Education and Psychiatric Nursing.

Dr. Zion examined two subjects in his short but informative opening address: the problem of an inter-disciplinary approach to human sexuality, and the nature and effect of the "sexual revolution".

The problem of an inter-disciplinary approach is one common to the sciences today: single vision. The Sciences take things apart- we see things in parts, but not as a whole. "Masters and Johnson are most absorbing reading- but how do I get it back together again, i.e. how do I get along with my wife from day to day," Zion commented.

This isolating approach can distort the reality of the totality. Life is about **whole persons**, not parts. Our age is very interested in **parts**- how many faces are there in pornography?

"Has the sexual revolution been an unmixed good? It may have given us a certain freedom, an abstention from sitting in judgement, a willingness to let others be-but, has it given us more **joy, eros, ecstasy**? In Sweden, people are bored," Zion said.

Prof. Zion made frequent reference to Rollo May's book, **Love and Will**. According to May, we are in the age of a new puritanism, based on a lack of tenderness. We are alienated from our bodies, which we have come to treat as how-to-do-it machines taking their instructions from medical manuals- we don't feel much of anything. We have separated our emotions from reason- we no longer have subtle feelings, or burning passions. A spare-parts mentality seems to prevail- when we lose one partner, we merely look for another one.

Thompson, in **The Edge of History**, describes the "sexual revolution" as "the last gasp of sexuality", before the function is entirely taken over by machines, such as sperm banks. "We are wild about sex because it's on the way out."

Prof. Zion concluded that he hoped the course "will make your **love** more successful. Love makes life rich. Loving is next to godliness."

This lecture was followed by a rather over-long film on "Sexuality and Communication", starring Drs. Beryl and Arinoam Chernick acting out the roles of the counselling doctor, the unresponsive wife, and the prematurely ejaculating husband. The film was made before an audience at the Ontario Science Centre.

It begins with a dramatised discussion of a specific problem of sexual function. The otherwise boring discussion was weakened by a series of sex jokes which were funny at the time but grew pale with the telling, and by the stimulating device of an overhead projector showing Masters and Johnson's graphs to measure human sexual response.

First, "Mrs. Jones" primly recited her catechism of "what happens during sex", going through the four phases shown in the diagram. Her problem was an inability to reach a climax, illustrated in the graph. "Mr. Jones" then presented the **personne** of the tense hyperactive, fast-climbing-young-executive-North American male, and then gave an account of his won sex life on the farm and in the navy ("when three hundred guys come off a boat, and there are only two or three places to go to, and there are thirty or forty guys outside ....well, you can't waste time") ..and so on. (For those interested, as Mr. Jones' curve approaches the vertical axis, he approached impotence.)

The **problem** is, on purely sexual terms, how to make the curves meet - and the answer put forth in the second part of the film (the title did not lie) was **communication**, which is a problem of attitudes and feelings. The mythical Joneses (roles were altered with transvestite swiftness) were made to dissect their home life, which seemed to exhibit all the paperback characteristics of alienated man and woman in the 20th Century. Suburbian husband watches t.v. all weekend, ignores wife, who nags him about an impossible child, etc. In bed, they are very lonely. Mutual compromise and understanding are required for a more rewarding relationship.

This exciting scene was followed by an equally irrelevant panoramic view of the tulips outside the Ontario Science Centre, and the loving couples, young and old, happily strolling therein- who knows, perhaps answering their SKAT questionnaires?

Changes since the Cultural Revolution

by Mastin Jones

The cultural revolution has left a far greater impact on Chinese society than Westerners have realized. This was the impression that Mr. L. E. Willmott received during a recent visit to the Communist country. Currently President of the Chinese Canada Friendship Association, Mr. Willmott appeared as the guest speaker at an S.C.M. seminar on the Student Christian Movement on "China after the Cultural Revolution" on Monday night.

A veteran of 30 years of missionary work in China, he spoke enthusiastically of the changes he had seen in the new China.

Willmott interpreted the cultural revolution that erupted in the middle sixties as a struggle between two factions and ideologies. Lui Shen Chi had managed to come to power after the failure of Mao's great leap forward. Supported by the Communist old guard, Lui tackled the problem of modernization by advocating technical expertise, bureaucratic organization and competition, decisive wage scales and incentive programmes were instituted and production became the dominant criterion of industrial success. The social and human values of the revolution were being lost to revisionism.

The Maoist opposition to Lui arose in the People's Liberation Army and the Red Guards. Their victory resulted in the initial removal of the unpopular Communist Party Committees and the establishment of the army as the effective authority in the country. Today the CP committees have once again replaced the army but it is now recognized that their position and power derives from the masses, not from Peking.

The cultural revolution revealed Mao's great faith in the masses and his belief that man is capable of being infinitly re-educated. The ideals of today's China, cooperation and selflessness, are the basic themes in Maoist thought. Everywhere that Mr. Willmott travelled he saw evidence that power had indeed reverted to the masses. The enthusiasm of the Chinese people for the new regime persuaded Mr. Willmott that the cultural revolution had, as Mao described it, "touched the people to their souls."

Commerceman will soon appear

"The Commerceman, an annual publication of the Commerce Society, will appear in late November", the editor, Gord McDiarmid told the Journal.

This magazine which was first published in 1945, combines aspects of a business periodical with topics of specific student orientation.

This year the Commerceman will include articles by Dean Uffen, Dean of Engineering at Queen's, Mr. Beaudoin, President of Bombardier Skidoo and N. J. Reddon, Queen's graduate and professor at the University of New Brunswick.

Articles of particular interest to students will include the development of the Commerce Society by Bill Deluccia, past President of the Commerce Society and Commerce orientation by Ian Nordheimer chief constable. The results of a survey on the relevancy of a Bachelor of Commerce Degree to the real world will also be published.

Other Commerce projects include a faculty-student luncheon on Wednesday, October 3, and a dance called Country Hoe Down in the arena.

Rugby club announces prizes

Debbie Mills will not have to pay her tuition this year. Last Saturday she won the Rugby Club's Tuition Raffle and received an arts and science undergraduate tuition.

Principal J. J. Deutsch made the draw during the half-time of the Queen's-Ottawa U. football game last Saturday. However, his duties were not confined only to this one draw. In view of the overwhelming support by the student body, the Rugby Club announced during the football game that two $50 prizes and two $100 prizes would also be awarded.

The winners of these prizes were as follows: $100 Bill Bell 399 Albert St. ticket No. 688; $100 Mary Mcaskill 311 King St. ticket No. 5983; $50 Valerie Webb 217 Nelson St. ticket No. 140; $50 Nancy Walsh Victoria Hall ticket No. 5911.

The Rugby Club asks that those winners who have not yet collected their bounty bring their tickets to the Phys. Ed. office where they will be directed to the loot.

Your Blood is the GIFT of LIFE
BE A + BLOOD DONOR

ASUS ELECTIONS
The Following Positions Are Now up for Election For
ALL ASUS Members:
-1- Senator (two year term)
-1- Representative-at-Large
Nominations Must Include
25 ASUS signatures, acceptance by candidate, address and phone number of candidate
Nominations Must Be In
The AMS office by 4:00 p.m., Tuesday, Oct. 3
Info. - Doug Donald - 544-0657

GREAT STEAKS
try the
Porterhouse Special
10 oz RED BRAND aged beef
Baked Potatoe - Vegetable
Rolls and Butter
Limited Offer 3.99 Red Brand Beef Only
For $1.40 more you get Soup or Juice - Tossed Fancy Salad (Best salad in town) Beverage and choice of Desert.
Aunt Lucy's Restaurant
Tavern
Princess West at Portsmouth
No reservations
Relaxed Informal Dining
Great Place For That Special Date!

Thursday 5 Oct. 8:30 p.m. Grant Hall

Juilliard String Quartet

"the very model of modern quartet playing" performing Hammel, Bartok and Beethoven

TICKETS $2, $3 students
$3, $4 non-students
Division of Concerts Box Office
Agnes Etherington Art Centre
547-6194

Queen's University
Division of Concerts

South Indian Classical Music

for the vina, mrdangam, & tamboura

FRIDAY 29 Sept. 8:30 p.m. DUNNING HALL

Free Admission

PIZZA CHALET

544-1227

Free Delivery

Fast, Friendly Service

Most consistent quality pizza in Kingston.

286 Montreal Street North

At The Art Centre

WALTER SAWRON: prints and drawings
Last day is Sunday, October 1

REALISM: EMULSION AND OMISSION
Continuing until October 22; important catalogue half price for Gallery Association Members: $1

STUDENT PRINT RENTAL

A few prints remain and may be rented on TUESDAY, October 3, 1 to 5 and 7 to 9.

Kentucky Fried Chicken TAKE HOME STORES

240 Montreal St. 542-2773 (nearest to Queen's)

Princess St. West at Portsmouth

Bath Road just West of K-Mart

It's Finger Lickin Good

Delivery charge extra

Snacks .95
Dinners 1.50
Family Bucket 4.25
Party Barrel 5.50

Get together and order for the whole gang.

Picnics-Parties-Dances-Sunday Dinners-Just Loafin

Special Prices for Large Functions, Dances, Parties, Etc.

Bus transit experiment soon

October is bound to be a month of movement for Queen's students. Our Alma Mater Society and the Kingston Public Utilities Commission are undertaking an experiment in local bus transit.

As of this Monday (October 2) Queen's students will have no-cost access to four of six routes of the Kingston Public Transit System. On presentation of the green I.D. Card, Queen's students may ride the Kingston 'BLUE BOMBS' to distant points within the Kingston City Limits - including: The Kingston Shopping Center, Lake Ontario Park, the Market, the Manor, or the LCBO.

The experiment - BUSIT - is to last until Saturday, October 28. Data collected in the third week of BUSIT will provide both the AMS and the P.U.C. with details of bus usage by students. Conclusions will be made public in early November. A simultaneous referendum will determine whether Queen's students will wish to pay a flat rate included in future non-academic fees for similar access to the Kingston transit system. The exact rate will be calculated following the BUSIT experiment as a function of projected usage.

Positive aspects of such a transit arrangement for Queen's students are in the possibilities of improving the interaction between Queen's West and Main campuses, and of increasing the accessibility to outlying commercial, recreational, and residential areas.

The following are specific details of the BUSIT project as agreed upon by the A.M.S. and the P.U.C.:

the BUSIT period shall be from October 2nd, to October 28th, 1972 inclusive.

Free travel will be permitted on four routes of the Kingston Bus Transit system - all regular routes save those serving Barriefield and Henderson Place, and the Dial-A-Bus System - on the presentation of a Queen's Student I.D. Card to the Bus Operators.

No transfers will be issued to students. If a trip requires the use of more than one bus the student is to show his I.D. Card on boarding each bus.

BUSIT offers the people of Queen's and Kingston an opportunity which should not be passed by. It is hoped that Queen's students will experiment with the Kingston Transit system, and will be active in evaluating future arrangements.

Bus Routes, Maps and Schedules will be posted at many points on campus before Monday.

Hop on a bus and move! BUSIT starts Monday!

newsbriefs

Deutsch appoints student adviser

Principal John J. Deutsch has announced that Professor James A. Whitley, Executive Assistant to the Principal has been officially assigned particular responsibilities in the area of student affairs and services which he has been handling for the past year. F. O. Bogstad, formerly with the Computing Centre has been named Whitley's assistant and will also act as student services liaison officer.

Whitley will advise the Principal in affairs pertaining to student affairs in general, and will represent the University on provincial and national organizations concerned with student affairs. On campus, he will participate in such groups as the Senate Committee on Student Affairs, the Residences Board, the Men's Residences Board, the University Health Council, The Student Affairs Committee of the School of Graduate Studies and Research, the International Centre Management Board, the Elrond College Board, and the University-City Liaison Committee. Bogstad will assist in facilitating the operation of student housing, counselling, and career planning and placement services.

The position of Dean of Student Affairs, which was formerly held by Professor Stewart Webster, will not be filled for the time being pending a review of the role of that office which will be undertaken this year by the Senate Committee on Student Affairs.

Vandals break into Watson Hall

Vandals broke in to Watson Hall on Tuesday night causing considerable damage, particularly in the fifth floor offices of the Department of Classics.

Mr. Luker of Queen's Physical Plant told the Journal that the vandals had either hidden in the building or had a key and had let themselves in. No evidence of a forced entry was found.

A fire extinguisher had been used to break the plate glass window in the office of the department of Classics. Files and papers were strewn on the floor, and office equipment was damaged. A small amount of money was taken but a complete inventory has not been taken to determine the extent of the robbery.

The vandals continued down through Watson, floor by floor causing smaller damages. The vending machines were also targets of the vandalism. Six machines were wrecked and the money taken.

Police are presently investigating the break-in.

Campuses face enrolment drops

Carleton University faces the possibility of a $1.3 million deficit this year because approximately 600 fewer full-time students registered than were expected.

Fewer students means less provincial money for the university because government grants are based on enrolment. Carleton's new president Michael Oliver said he was concerned that the tuition fee increase had prevented many qualified students from enrolling.

The deficit could mean that staff cut backs are inevitable although measures will be taken to minimize this effect.

The decreases in enrolment at Canadian universities were expected to boost the enrolment at community colleges as students opt for the more employment-oriented colleges. In Ontario, however, 400 fewer students enrolled in the community colleges than administrators expected. This year, the growth rate of community colleges is 13 per cent, the same as last year's. The 20 Ontario colleges had optimistically predicted a 25 per cent growth rate.

Meanwhile Montreal's Sir George Williams University has been even more drastically affected by decreases in enrolment. The decline from last year's 17,221 students to 15,560 this fall can be partially attributed to the phasing out of the CEGEP programs.

'76 exec. chosen

On Tuesday, Artsci '76 elected its Year Executive, which will serve until next February. Richard Meech and Nancy Riley were elected President and Vice-President, respectively. The other members of the executive will include Sue Blinn, Secretary; Chris Wallace, Treasurer; Dave Searle, Social Convenor; Kelly Donovan, Publicity Manager; Jane Toller, Women's Athletic Stick; and Jim Gillis, Men's Athletic

Students canvas

The Rehabilitation Therapy Society and the Civil Engineering Club will canvass residences on Wednesday, October 4.

This canvass is being conducted as part of the Queen's United Fund Drive. Further information can be obtained from Bill Patterson, Sue Cash and Kitty Noble.

ST. JAMES ANGLICAN CHURCH

(Union Street, by the Campus)
Rector - Rev. Gordon Hendra, BA, BD
Assistant Curate and Anglican Chaplain to Queen's University - Rev. Eric Howes, BA, M.Div.
Organist and Choirmaster - Mr. E. J. Brown, GRSM, ARCM

9.00 a.m. - HOLY COMMUNION FOLLOWED BY COFFEE
11.00 a.m. - HARVEST WHITE GIFT FAMILY SERVICE
7.30 p.m. - EVENING PRAYER

Queen's students



on Kingston Transit System
AT NO COST TO YOU
Simply Present Your Green Student Card to the Friendly Kingston Bus Drivers see route map and bus schedules on campus boards, and in the Who's Where.

+ Applies to all ROUTES except: 5. Barriefield
6. Henderson Place
Dial-A-Bus

Til October 28



BIGGEST IS NOT ALWAYS BEST

It may be big. But not necessarily best.
The cut and color of a diamond affects its brilliance.
Sometimes brilliance is sacrified to get
the greatest yield from the rough stone. This kind
of diamond may seem like a bargain, but
it's only bad news. We'll sell you a diamond as
big as you want. But it will be brilliant,
expertly cut. And best.

KINNEAR d'ESTERRE
JEWELLERS
168 PRINCESS STREET.
KINGSTON,. ONTARIO
CANADA

letters

Beaver Foods

Dear Editor,

Excuse my precocity in attacking one of Queen's local institutions - Beaver Foods. At two-thirty on Thursday afternoon after waiting in an enormous queue, I discovered that there was no pop - gingerale, coke, sprite, nor any of the two orange and yellow coloured liquids which crown the pop machine. A small quantity of orange juice remained which I took, only to find my wallet drained of 20c at the cashiers. If we can't have low prices, at least we could have some service.

Help.

Signed;
Everyman

Pity Mr. Smith

The Editor,
(In reply to the letter of J. W. Smith, found in the Journal of Sept. 22, 1972.)

Dear Mr. Smith;

I pity you Sir! If you have come to Queen's with the attitude that the creative endeavours of your peers should be made public only if they reflect the "professional touch", you will do doubt experience many moments of frustration, over the next four years.

I hesitate to tell this: not only will amateur poets continue to haunt you, but also amateur photographers, painters, sculptors, film-makers and musicians.

Why, we even dedicate an annual exhibition to them - the "Queen's Festival of the Arts." It is a celebration of creativity by students, for students.

Sensitively yours,
Sheila M. Harwood

Guild Theatre

The Editor,
Dear Editor;

In connection with your recent article on Drama Guild activities (p. 8, Journal, Sept. 22, 1972), we would like to draw attention to two inaccuracies.

First, the Guildhall Theatre was in fact designed last spring by a team of four students chosen from Drama 240 (design). Kingston Community Theatre helped to realise these plans during the summer and while their assistance was greatly appreciated, they should not have been given credit for the original design work.

Second, as regards the revitalisation of "campus interest in such classic playwrights as Shakespeare and Moliere", to the best of our knowledge this statement is completely misleading. The Guildhall Theatre has been established to provide its members with the opportunity to produce plays of their choice; the Executive intends no such restrictions as your statement implies.

In closing, we feel that the history of the Guild has little bearing on the possibilities inherent in the Guildhall Theatre, and question your editing of the article we submitted for publication. We are concerned with the present and future of the Guild, rather than with its past.

Yours truly
The Guild Executive

A Needham fan

To: The Editor of the Queen's Journal
Re: **Needham Demands Freedom, September 19**

After reading Mr. Osler's article on Richard Needham, I was not only surprised but also appalled that such a poor piece of writing could appear in a university newspaper.

Having worked closely last summer with Mr. Needham at the Globe and Mail Office in Toronto, I know how exacting he was in writing and proof-reading his columns. How ironic it is then that, in his praise of Mr. Needham, Mr. Osler insults not only his readers but also his subject by the countless structural, grammatical, and spelling errors he commits.

Perhaps Mr. Needham could use this as an example of how lacking in basics a university education sometimes can be.

Wanda Jeffrey
Computing Centre

A lot of bucks Defended

In response to the letter entitled "A lot of crap" in the last issue of the Journal, we must first state that we were disappointed in the conclusion reached by the President of the Graduate Student Society. Both the title of his letter and sweeping generalizations scattered through it, such as "many of the facts", "gross errors", and "frivolous analyses" certainly accuse the article "One Hundred is a Lot of Bucks" of being entirely incorrect. These judgements on the validity of the article seem to be based entirely on a single piece of evidence.

Although our per centage figure of 20.4 was, indeed, incorrect, the basis of comparison employed in the article in dollars and cents, was correct. The figure 3.4 per cent of $10,950, the amount of money the institution receives for a graduate student with a weight of 6 points on the BIU scale is approximately $360. In the present issue, per centages are not at stake -- dollars are. We admit this miscalculation and thank the President of the Graduate Student Society for pointing it out. Another point which the author of "A lot of crap" seized upon was that somehow the article gave him the impression that this $360 was going into his empty pocket. It was made quite clear in the article that any figure arrived at by employing the BIU point system and formula was money the institution received from the Provincial Government. Certainly the validity of the entire article should not be discounted based on such meagre evidence. To do so can only be seen as a radical act of sensationalism.

We are pleased to see that the disagreement between the President of the Graduate Student Society and the authors of "One Hundred is a lot of Bucks" is over such trifles and not general aims. Both parties agree that some action must be taken to stop the government from exploiting the student population, and that the most effective means of accomplishing this end is unqualified support of the principles of collective bargaining. In terms of this overall framework, we are certain that the President of the Graduate Student Society will also agree that the algebraic question of whether $360 is 3.4 percent or 20.4 per cent of $10,950 is inconsequential.

Bruce Cameron
Ken Wong
co-authors of "One Hundred is a lot of Bucks"

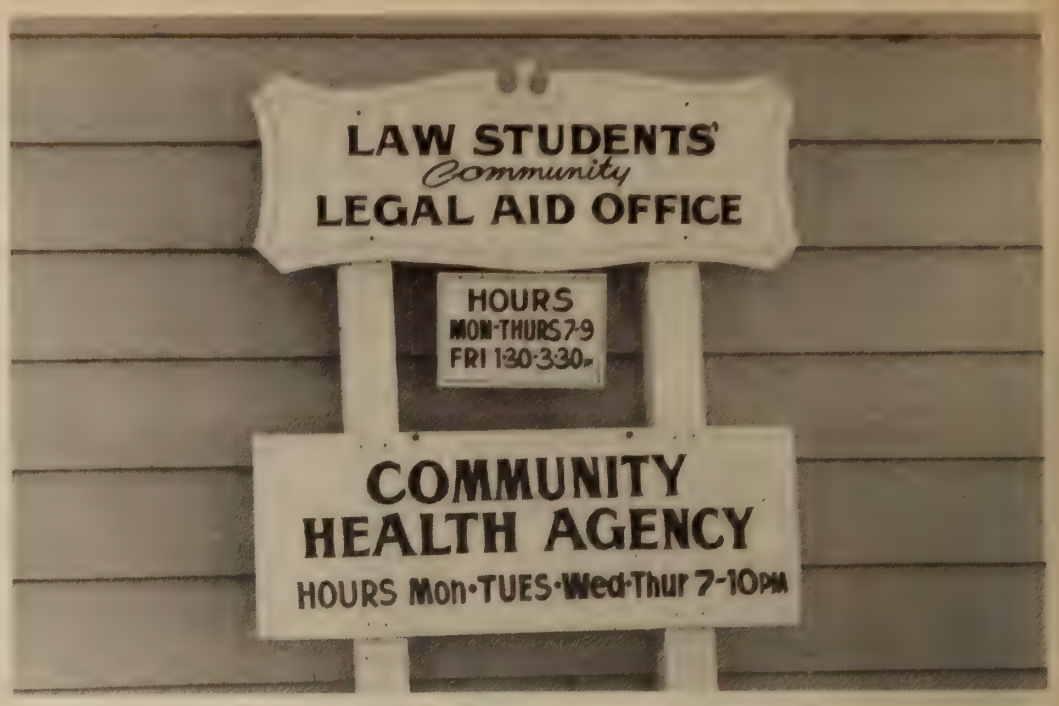
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Awareness of the Law



"educating people as to the existence of the law"

by Tom Barber

Have you ever encountered a marvelously persuasive salesman at the front door of your house who sold you a fifteen year subscription to The Australian Outdoorsman, for only $95? If you have, you probably spent several minutes recovering from his departure only to suddely realize that you don't really care about fishing in the Outback, and to wish you hadn't bought the subscription.

There is a law which says you have the right to cancel any agreement made with a door-to-door salesman within a two day period. Most people don't know this law exists. Consequently, they get stuck with magazine subscriptions, vacuum cleaners, cosmetics, and encyclopedias that they don't want.

Similarily, there are countless other laws people don't generally know about. For instance, Landlords cannot insist on a damage deposit when renting an unfurnished apartment, cannot lock a tenant out of an apartment, and cannot seize a tenant's goods without a court order.

One of the groups aware of these legal provisions is the Queen's Students' Legal Aid Society. Operating from an office at 200 Montreal Street, Queen's Legal Aid offers legal advice and help, as well as legal education for the citizens. It is staffed by students in the Faculty of Law at Queen's, and currently involves about 100 law students.

There are many reasons for the existence of this legal aid service, which are best illuminated by a brief look at the history of legal aid services in this province.

Prior to 1951, free legal service was provided by certain benevolent lawyers, who recognized that many people could not afford the services of a lawyer. A lawyer would be approached by a person with a legal problem, and would agree to handle the case without accepting a fee, or accepting a fee the client could afford but which was probably less than the regular amount charged. Most lawyers did some work of this nature.

In 1951, the Law Society of Upper Canada, the somewhat officiously named lawyers union in Ontario, formally recognized that there was a substantial part of the population which could not afford legal service. They organized a system to provide free legal service, which was essentially a formalization of the earlier procedure. They compiled lists of lawyers who would be willing to provide free service, and sent applicants to the volunteering lawyers.

This system progressed for over a decade, and in 1965, a committee looking into the matter recommended going a step further. The report of the committee said that in view of the increasing complexities of life in the 1960's, and the increasing amount of legislation being enacted, there was an increasing need for access to legal services by everyone in the population. Free legal service, they said, was to be regarded as a right, not a charity.

This report lead, in 1966, to the establishment of the Ontario Legal Aid Plan, which was a creature of the provincial government and was administered by the Law Society of Upper Canada. Offices were designated across Ontario, and lawyers were appointed to be directors in various areas. People who decided they had a legal problem made application to the office in their area.

The area director would first screen the application to see if it involved a legal problem. If it did, he would then direct the applicant to the local office of the Ontario Department of Family and Social Services, where a means test was administered to ascertain that the applicant could not afford a lawyer. If the means test showed need, the area director would award a certificate, entitling the holder to engage the lawyer of his choice, providing the lawyer would accept the case. Seventy-five percent of the bill would be paid by the provincial government, and the lawyer would pick up the tab for the remaining 25 per cent.

About 40 per cent of the lawyers in Ontario participate in the program, many of them the young lawyers in the first years of practice.

While the government legal aid plan has and does operate effectively for many people in Ontario, there are several gaps in its service. In the first place, it is geared to the "adversary" method of law, and aids primarily those involved in litigation, or courtroom action. It seldom provides for the person who may have a legal problem that need not enter the courtroom, but may be solved with some advice and out-of-court negotiation.

Secondly, it has evolved that the government program tends to award certificates only to those who are involved in major legal situations. In legal terms, these would be indictable criminal offences, such as murder, robbery, or theft, or civil actions, such as result from an automobile accident. The most memorable case of indictable criminal offences handled by Legal Aid in Kingston, occurred last year after the Kingston Penitentiary disorder, when twelve of thirteen defendants were represented by lawyers financed by the Ontario Legal Aid Plan.

The Legal Aid Plans almost never awards certificates to people with relatively small legal problems, such as someone contesting a ruling regarding welfare payments, or citizen's groups protesting zoning regulations. Thus, in a sense, it is still removed from helping many people who need legal help and cannot afford it.

Thirdly, the government legal aid plan does not engage in "preventive law". Preventive law is essentially a program of educating people as to the existence of the law, and the extent to which it can be utilized to solve problems. Many people encounter situations to which they object, but they tolerate them because they don't know of any way out. Many of these situations are dealt with under the law, and legal advice or action can help sort them out. Preventive law is a program of informing people about the law so that these problematic situations won't seem so awesome.

The government plan is so occupied with "major" legal cases, that it never gets time to focus on preventive law. Thus, a further gap occurs in its system.

One of the sources of the problems encountered by the government plan is that of financing. Each area director has a certain budget under which he must work. From experience, he knows that there will be a given number of major cases for which the plan will have to pay. Thus, he must set priorities, and the average potential client is placed at a low priority.

Such problems were recognized by both the participants in the government legal aid plan, and those outside of the organization. In 1969, four members of the Queen's Faculty of Law took steps to fill some of the gaps. Prof. Stuart Ryan, second year student Dennis Latham, first year student Mike Picher, and Prof. Ron Price set up the Queen's Law Students' Legal Aid Society. A provision of the government plan allowed for the formation of student legal aid groups, with the approval of the Law Society of Upper Canada. This approval was granted to the Queen's group. Essentially it involved permission to take referrals from the area director of the government plan.

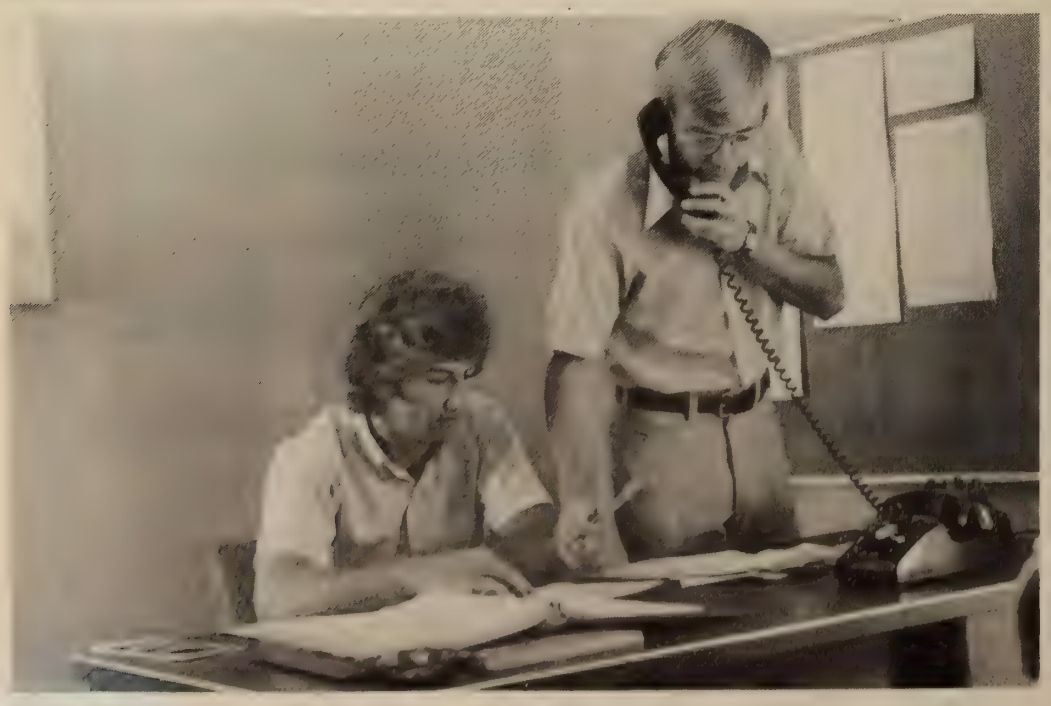
The Queen's Law Students' Legal Aid Society opened business at 200 Montreal Street, its present office. Sixty students volunteered their services. For the first two weeks, the major event was the delivery of the Shopper's News; business was slow. However, business soon began to pick up, and presently the office handles about 400 cases each term.

Most of the work handled by the Students' Legal Aid centres round Small Claims Court, Provincial Court (Criminal Division), and Provincial Court (Family Division). Their office is located in the North Kingston area, and the majority of the clients come from that area, but calls are received from all parts of the city. The organization aims at people who can't afford lawyers, from the working poor to people on welfare.

One of the areas into which Students' Legal Aid would like to become more active is that of preventive law. Already, several moves have been made in this direction. A booklet, "You and the Law" has been published in conjunction with the AMS, and distributed through the Montreal St. office to Queen's student registration, as well as to other groups and agencies. The booklet outlines what the law has to say in many matters relevent to the average person without much money.

One of the major problems in the pursuit of the preventive law program is to find groups to talk to. Many people are still not aware of the need for basic legal awareness. Students' Legal Aid desires extended contacts with the community, both to advise individuals on the nature of the law and what it can do, and to advise citizens groups on how the law defines their objectives.

Queen's Law Students' Legal Aid Society is located at 200 Montreal Street. Office hours are 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m., Monday to Thursday, 1:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. Friday. The telephone number is 548-3688.

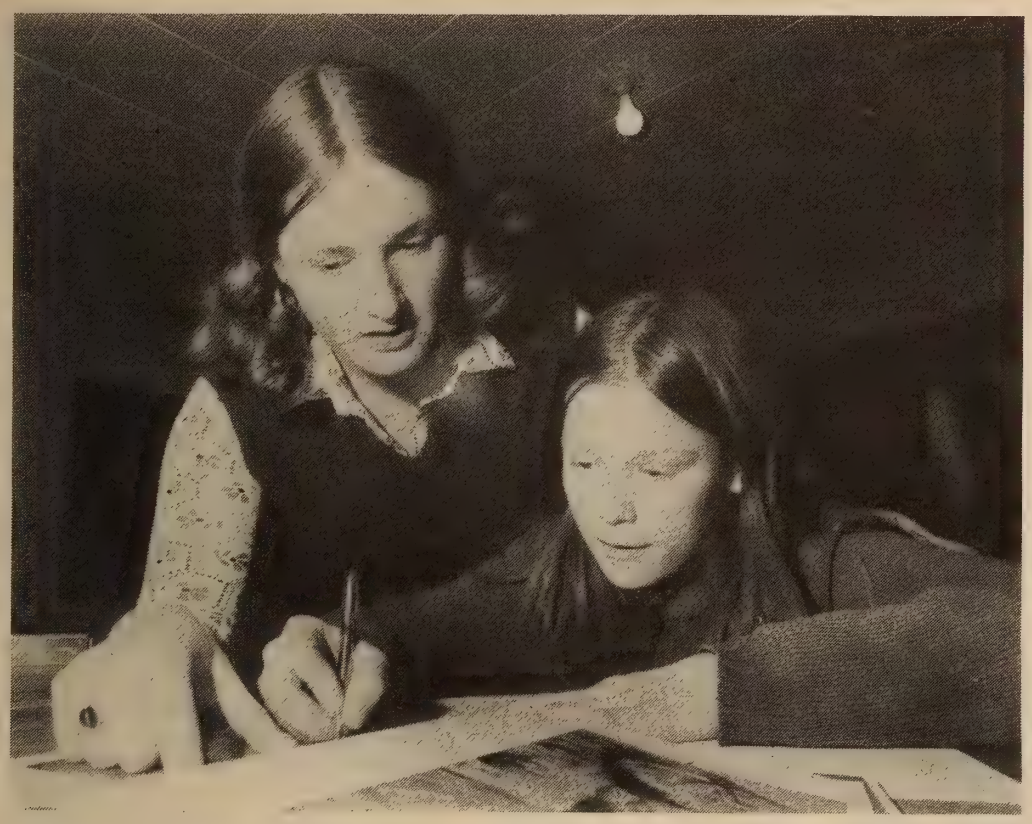


Queen's Legal Aid handles about 400 cases each term

Want to be a Volunteer?

The Student Volunteer Bureau is a student-run organization which helps interested students make contact with many social service agencies in Kingston. According to Gord McDiarmid (Head of SVB) acting as the middle man between the student body and local services is the main objective of the SVB organization. These agencies are in desperate need of volunteers who are willing to make a regular and responsible committment. SVB tries to help them get these volunteers.

Secondary objectives of the program attempts to bring the Queen's student into closer contact with the Kingston community. Often, students at a university like Queen's centre their lives around the University and its social functions. They tend to forget they are also a part of a larger community. By volunteering, a student has the chance to become aware of the problems which exist in that community, as well as to do something rewarding.



Janet Hamilton, a second year nursing student at Queen's helps as a tutor at the First Baptist Church

Once again this year the SVB received a large grant from the AMS for $2,300. 80 per cent of this amount is budgeted to employ a full time secretary who runs the SVB office which is located in the Student Union Building.

During the first summer of operations for the Opportunities For Youth program in 1971, SVB received the largest government grant of $75,000 and employed 73 students. These people were placed in various social service agencies throughout Kingston. This past summer with a $9,000 grant from OFY the Student Volunteer Bureau sponsored Adventure Playground in Kingston.

There are four main areas from which a volunteer can choose. This year due to additional cooperation from the Prison officials one hundred to a possible two hundred positions are open in the Women's and Kingston Penitentiaries (compared to forty people last year). The Prisons need volunteers for tutorial programs, social evenings, to lead discussion groups or to be escorts for social outings and shopping.

The largest area is Health Services. One hundred volunteers alone work at Kingston Psychiatric Hospital in group work, musical and sport therapy and in socializing and remotivation programs.

The Hospitals need personel for therapy groups, visiting patients, in the gift shop or reading and writing letters and feeding chronically ill adults. There is, also, opportunities to help with play therapy and in the feeding program for retarded children.

There are tuitorial and swimming programs, outings and craft workshops at Children's Homes which are in need of volunteers. Various other organizations are the Birth Control and Abortion Services, nursery schools and skating programs with the Association for the Mentally Retarded.

Other major categories are the Education and Recreation and Youth Activities. Volunteers will work in community school athletic programs, with the Boy Scouts and Girl Guides, councelling drug users, supply Sunday School teaching and in the YMCA, YWCA and Senior citizens programs.

As well, a new project called Help-Bank is being initiated by SVB this year. They are setting up a bank of people who would be willing to help on "one shot" or short term projects. During the year SVB is often asked to supply volunteers for projects such as canvassing, helping old people or children at a specific event. In the project a person is not required to make a definite committment.

If you want to become a volunteer the best way is to come to SVB night on Wednesday, October 4 in Stirling Hall at 7:30 pm. Come and find out exactly which agencies that interest you.

During the day more information is available in the SVB offices from 9:30 am to 4:00 pm or phone 547-5766.

25
1947-1972

Twenty five years ago, the Canadian Red Cross established the Blood Transfusion Service to ensure that blood would be available when needed to save a life. In 1972, almost 1,000,000 units of blood must be collected to meet the blood needs of our hospital patients. The Queen's Engineering Society will do its part in this drive by holding the first of two blood clinics on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, October 3, 4, and 5 in the games room of Victoria Hall. The hours for the clinic will be 11:00 am to 2:00 pm, and 5:00 pm to 8:00 pm.

Blood is Life - Pass it on!

Blood can't be manufactured - Only people can give blood!

AMS Concerts Presents: AMS CONCERTS PRESENTS:

Mark - Almond and Malo

(formerly with Mayall Bluesbreakers) *Featuring Jorge Santana*

October 12, 8:30 pm. Jock Harty Arena

Tickets: $2 with AMS Concert Card. $3.50 without
Available only at Agnes Art Centre Ticket Booth.

Concert cards are available for those who missed them at registration on Oct. 11 and 12 in the John Orr Room. A limited number of tickets for this concert will be held for these people.

Coming Soon:
Oct. 22
Stevie Wonder
Oct. 28
Bruce Colburn

Experimental films... "The Flawless Pattern of Rotation"

by L. Melnyk

We always find ourselves seduced by words, until the winds of enunciation blow us too far in our languid stupor and we wake up on a desolate brink, wondering if its too late. So that if Wall Street creates (what irony isn't possible these days?) a name Experimental Film, most can be forgiven when they expect to be short-changed, by flighty "experiments". Everyone wants a new face with the same old orgasm.

There was nothing experimental about the films shown Tuesday night at Dunning Hall, nor was there any smell of indecision. No question marks, not in this art. The composers knew what they were getting into. No fear, no experiment, with 90 per cent failure. Scenes never before shown....even with a programme of such force and varied brilliance. I long for universal frenzy, for the protagonist's return in comedy and the violent motion of exploding vacuum-into-presence coloured with moments of space between your brain cells. This programme has brought the heroes welcome. How else could the bludgeon of freedom be presented but in free form, with performances gathered from the dark interiors of soft-focus prisons?

Art is now returning to cellular micro-motion; the aurora borealis of tribillionth micro-seconds; no longer is art chained to the vertigo plunge of the eye-ball towards a mountainscape with filtered clouds and rosy sunset. For a long time now (time fills every drunken cup with more than destiny) art has reflected man's, perhaps latest, perhaps continuous, investigation of the sub-atomic, sub-pionic, sub-stratum universe, the very limits of our state of World Will, where all creation into being is born to awareness. While the general public most aptly represented by Queen's students finds its due seclusion in Ali McGraw's nipple, there are fortunately a few men and women who are sensitive to the draining of flow-motion as it struggles to maintain its snowflake shape nowhere near Arcturus. And these have done the film; and we have done the watching; and the leaves are changing on Queen's campus after six revolutionary nymphs were desecrated and shipped post paid to the Alaska pipeline. With them was sent the unity of physics, the collaboration of fluid mechanics with non-existent numbers.

Of the films shown, "Variations on a Cellophane Wrapper" (1970) was, in a formal sense, the best. And this for at least two reasons: it was the most unified and positively crisp; devoid of simultaneous attacks, this 8 minute voyage down the River Alph caressed Form into a new ecstacy. Opening with the terror of a factory colossus, this film subjected a worker swishing huge cellophane to the repeated exploration of the atomic camera. Contents: unknown. Destination:....The sea's rhythmic fall and swell, turned pneumatic convulsions for stark sparkling light, the reality of Tortures Imagination that dissolves in terror at the term psychic videon. A poet who knew Mozart's muse surrendered the scenario. Opera by David Rimmer.

Closely akin was Ed Emswhiller's Relativity; perhaps second only through its obscure imagery that repeated the same principles, even though eloquently. Five minutes cut from its 38 would be no loss. Yet, it's a divine score against the Queen Dairy Queen, and hot dogs morticians must shovel out of 20th century skulls into neo-plasticides through loudspeakers of lepric Bellelectric orchestras. A severe plea for humility and human love; compassion, disaster, sexual delirium, that devastate the doll-Man, it leaves us cripples in a monster fire. Stunning and terribly terribly frightening.

Film With Three Dancers (1970) again by Emswhiller, breathes a sexual romanticism; so beautiful...bare trees in a haunted picture, three naked shells with spirits of blow-torch vitality. Again, frightened and amazed to delirium. Terrified by this surpassing of Mick Jagger's Performance, afraid to wake up a stinking corpse in a death vault's gloom, but so serene, overcoming the agony of flesh, reaching and yearning, the combination that yields the one white aura streaks beyond the reach of mudslide bulldozers and gives hope to each loving couple that goes to bed tonight. When will North America burn its Playboys? Dancers has lit the match.

I could go on to tell of the other four films shown that night. But I could give none the merit and adoration they derserve. Each was so compact, so intense, so new, that conversation should still be going on, un-interrupted, the last remains of the gravitational curve. It was a good day that day. Infinite thanks to the Gallery Association of Agnes Etherington which sponsored the programme. Thank you. There's a naked angel at the door and time carried me away to a new.



Juilliard String Quartet

"As symbols of durability in a shaky world, Beethoven and the Juilliard Quartet will do," stated the New York Times' Donald Henahan on the occasion of the famous Quartet's 25th Anniversary Concert in New York's Tully Hall in October 1971. He continued: "The kind of performance for which the Juilliard is admired: precise, without eccentricities, flawless in musicianship, and attuned to every change of the composer's mood". Harold Schonberg, also of the New York Times, phrased it more concisely: "The Juilliard String Quartet represents the very model of modern quartet playing at its best."

Beethoven's Quartet Opus 59, No. 2, will be the featured work when the Juilliard Quartet makes its first Kingston appearance on Thursday 5 October. This will be the first concert in the popular Grant Hall Series, sponsored by the Division of Concerts at Queen's.

Other works on the programme include the Quartet Opus 30, No. 1, by J. N. Hummel and Bela Bartok's Quartet No. 2.

In addition to their activities as quartet-in-residence at the Juilliard School of Music in New York, they have also been the quartet-in-residence at the Library of Congress in Washington since 1962. The latter gives them the privilege lf using teh invaluable Stradivarius instruments that have been willed to that institution.

The Juilliard Quartet has toured extensively. Whey they played in Moscow their first concert ended with four encores and a standing ovation. Following their Toronto performance last March, the Globe and Mail wrote that the Quartet "is as near to perfection as one can reasonably hope for in the contemporary world of chamber music ensembles."

Single tickets for the Thursday 5 October performance in Grant Hall at 8:30 p.m. are currently on sale at the Division of Concerts Box Office in the Agnes Etherington Art Centre at $2.00 or $3.00 students; $3.00 or $4.00 non-students. Reservations can be made by telephone the Division of Concerts at 547-6194.

t.o. days

Friday, September 29

8:30 pm - Division of Concerts will present a concert of South Indian Classical Music for the vina (an instrument with seven strings, the forerunner of the sitar). Performer is Muthulakshmi Ranganathan. Dunning Hall. Admission free.

Saturday, September 30

2:00 pm - Football Game. Queen's vs Toronto. Varsity Stadium, Toronto.

8:00 pm - David Bradstreet is appearing at the Bitter Grounds Coffee House (second floor of the Student's Union).

Sunday, October 1

10:00 am - The Kingston and Queen's Bicycle Club meets every Sunday morning outside the Student's Union.

10:30 am - A Sunday folk mass in Dunning Hall, followed by coffee and donuts at Newman House, 164 University Avenue.

3:00 pm - There will be a preliminary (and largely organizational) meeting of all those interested in **Creative Drama Workshops** at the Guildhall Theatre (233½ Princess St., above Tumbleweed, previously known as Heffalump). No experience is necessary just bring your ideas and come prepared to talk.

7:30 pm - Folk Mass in the Senior Common Room at McArthur.

8:00 pm - David Bradstreet is appearing at the Bitter Grounds Coffee House (second floor of the Student's Union(.

Tuesday, October 3

7:00 pm - Second of nine weekly sessions on human sexuality. **The Evolution of Sexual Behavior** - along with sex in lower vertebrates and non-human primates, cross-cultural sexual attitudes of humans. Dr. Colgan (Biology), Dr. Hamsen (Biology), Dr. Maxwell (Sociology). Stirling D.

9:00 pm - Coffee House Night - Coffee and donuts. Bring your instruments. Hillel House, 26 Barrie Street.

9:00 pm - Department of Film Studies, Cinema Subscription Series, Le Cineman Quebecois presents **Le Regne Du Jour** (directed by Pierre Perrault, 1967). Ellis Hall.

October 4

7:30 pm - There will be an Open House for students at the Anglican Chaplin Reverend Eric Howes' home, 148 Barrie Street, Apartment 1. Desert and coffee will be served.

Off Campus

Theatres:
Capitol - The Caray Treatment
Hyland - Easy Rider
Odeon - Fiddler on the Roof

Pubs:
Commodore - Hogg's Rice
401 Inn - Curiosity
Lakeview Manor - Gene's Gang
The Pub - Brown and O'Brien

Dr. William Schutz from the Esalen Institute in California, best known for his book **Joy - Expanding Human Awareness**, and his workshops including growth experiences developed in the field of body awareness, will visit the Claremont Centre for Human Potential, on October 5th and 6th. There will be an evening participatory lecture-workshop at the Royal York Hotel Ballroom on Thursday, October 5th at 8:30 pm. Tickets are $5.00 ($3.00 students). The following day, Dr. Schutz will lead a special workshop form 10:00 am to 8:00 pm. This workshop is limited to thirty people, so if you are interested contact the Claremont Centre, 85 Spadina Road, Toronto 179, as soon as possible. The fee is $30.00 (which includes the evening lecture). For further information regarding the tickets and the brochure describing other programs, phone Clarement Centre for human potential at 921-7777.

'Fiddler' surprisingly good

by Paul Gompertz

There have been several good movies based upon the upheavals caused by the Russian Revolution, 'Doctor Zhivago' and 'Nicholas and Alexandra' spring immediately to mind. Both of these were good movies of the epic kind, but both suffered to some extent from the limitations of their own genesis. They were both inextricably part of the Revolution itself, and it is by transcending this historical specificity that 'Fiddler on the Roof' becomes a more comprehensive and I think palpably better movie.

This is not just because the persecution of the Jews has never been confined to any particular era, but also because there is a perfect balance between the tragedy of the individual and the tragedy of the community, so that the ethnic injustice is mirrored as a human one. The film plays upon the dilemma of the whole, from the smallest unit in the village to the country itself.

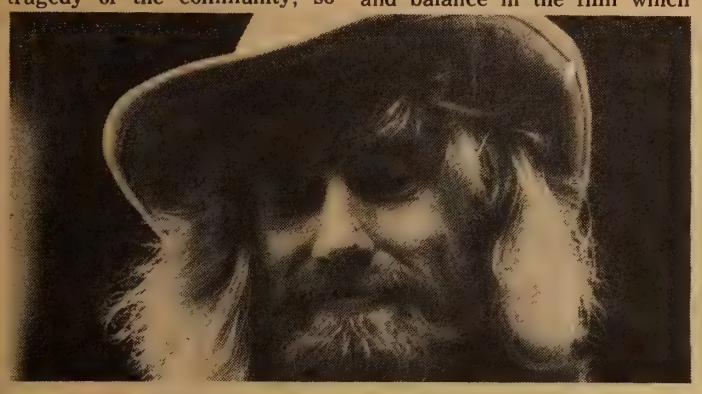
The problems encountered by Tevye (Topol) while essentially concerned with his religious conviction, are nevertheless representative of a more general dichotomy between traditions, which represent what is accepted as right, and the emergence of primarily human values. The marriage of each of his daughters tears deeper into the ethics of his beliefs and in each case he is forced to accept the newly emerging life values.

The development of his new awareness is underlined by the use of the same cinematic technique on each occasion and it is this find of careful integration and balance in the film which goes to make it so comprehensive. From as early as the first song, where the import of 'Tradition' is accentuated by the exaggerated portrayal of the ingrained rhythms of village life, story and technique work in complete harmony.

Even in Topol himself, and indeed the rest of the cast, the indomitable life spirit remains in balance with both major and minor tragedies, and the humour and vitality of the village life is forever infectiously present.

The disintegration of the village is a sad point at which to end the film, and yet the hope for the future is embodied in Tevye's final acceptance of his third daughter's marriage, and also in the philosophy expressed by her husband.

The variety offered by this film, which is thankfully more than just a musical, and the care and intensity of its production, make it a must for lovers of the genre, and might I suspect also surprise those who have misgivings about this type of film. I would include myself in the latter category, and it certainly surprised me!



Bradstreet at Grounds

This weekend David Bradstreet is appearing at the Bitter Grounds Coffee House, Saturday and Sunday night, from 8.00 p.m. to 12.00 a.m., on the second floor of the Student's Union.

David, who is from Toronto, has played at the Bitter Grounds several times in the past few years, and was very well received. He appeared last summer at the Mariposa Folk Festival, and is also currently working on his first album.

abORTiON

by Paul Gompertz

The first grim forebodings came when I looked around and realised how empty the cinema was. Did those who had stayed away, I wondered, know something I did not yet know? My second premonition of disaster came about five minutes after the film had started, when I began gradually to acquire an insight into the nature of the prescience of an audience conspicuous by its absence. My initial astonishment turned to an admiration for the powers of prognostication, for, despite its obvious promise to the contrary, the film was a disaster.

Orton has become a sandy foundation upon which Galt and Simpson, as esteemed team of comic writers for both television and cinema, heaped up an untidy pastiche of out-dated visual humour and poor situational distortion. With the exception, perhaps, of the funeral cortege's wild dash through the cemetary, the opportunity for creative embellishment afforded by the adopted medium was thoughtlessly squandered.

In the course of its flaccid reconstruction, the mordant satire and highly concentrated wit of Orton's scripts were disseminated by the tepid interpolations and the multifarious other aberrations, perpetrated upon it. Consequently the spirit of Orton was more conclusively buried than the earthly remains of the quasi-central character of this necrophagous film.

To anyone who has been witness to British Police Brutality, Richard Attenborough's performance was more frightening than funny, while the antics of his minions, and of the other institutional characters, were so sterotyped as to have lost their comic impact years ago.

Hywell Bennet was barely adequate, having taken a downward plunge since 'The Virgin Soldiers' and 'Percy'. Milo Oshea and Lee Remick were disappointing, and it was left to that superb character actor, Dick Emery, in a cameo role, to infuse some of the myopic and perversely dialectic insantity that is the hallmark of Orton's work.

There were but two saving graces to be had from the film. Firstly, it only had a three day run) secondly it was supported by a pleasant little film called 'The Age of the Buffalo', which was by far the more interesting of the two.

Pace Orton.

(Editor's note: The film discussed here, is Loot!)

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CLUBS NIGHT

Tues. Oct. 3
7:00 p.m.
Grant Hall

Clubs and Organizations wishing to have a booth at Clubs Night are asked to fill out a request form -- available from the AMS Office or Contact Ted Grandmaison at 546-0949 or 547-5579.

AMS CLUB GRANTS

All clubs interested in receiving financial assistance from the AMS, should send their president or another representative to Dupuis Hall Auditorium at 7:00 pm Wednesday, October 4. Any club that wishes a grant, must attend and bring the following:

- **List of the club executive's names, addresses and phone numbers.**
- **A club constitution whether it has been approved or not.**
- **A statement of how much financial assistance is desired.**
- **A brief statement of the aims, purposes, and objectives of the club.**

WHO'S WHERE PROOFS

A copy of the student listings for Who's Where 1972 will be available for checking in the John Orr Room, student's union from 2 to 6 pm Monday October 2nd, 1972. Any student may inspect his listing at that time, and, on presentation of his student card for identification, may request changes in his listing.

(With luck Who's Where will be available starting next Friday afternoon. Watch the Journal for details.)

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bews news

by: Peter Watts

The 1972-73 Bews athletic program got underway last week with the Golf competition at Glen Lawrence Golf and Country Club. Commerce '73 and Commerce '74 emerged as the team winners with a low score of 328. Mining was next with a 332, followed by Medicine with 339. Next came Law '75 and Commerce '76, tied with 346 each. They were followed by Mechanical with 348, Arts '75 with 354, Law '74 with 359, and Civil Engineering with 364 total. The top individual scores were turned in by Bill Shite of Arts '75 with a 75, Mike Clair of Commerce '76, 80, G. Thomson of Commerce '73 with a 78, D. Miller of Mining with a 77, S. Blake of Commerce '73 with a 77, B. Sedgewick of Commerce '74 with a 78, Ron White of Commerce '76 with a 80 and T. Bainridge of Mining with a 76. These eight players have qualified for the quarter finals to decide an individual champion. The first round must be completed by Tuesday, October 3. All play will be at the Cataraqui Golf and Country Club.

The first round tug-o-war events were held Tuesday night at the Outer Field. When the events were over, six teams had qualified for the finals last night, which were to be held along with the finals in the monsterball competition. Final results were unavailable at press time. The six finalists were Civil and Math, Commerce '73, Mining, Law '74, Commerce '75 and Mechanical.

Yesderday marked the final entry date for six sports: flag football, rugby, soccer, horseshoes, softball, and tennis. The schedule for all these sports begins Monday, October 2. Schedules will be posted on the Bews notice boards in the main locker room of the Physical Education Centre, and students are urged to consult these notices for time and place of events. There are several sheets which athletic sticks have posted in the locker room for players interested in playing team sports such as soccer and flag football. Interested students should sign up, or consult your faculty stick for more information.

Next Wednesday, the Bews Relays will be held at the West Campus track, beginning at 7:00 p.m. Entry sheets are posted in the locker room and the deadline for entries is 9:00 a.m. Wednesday morning.

Wednesday also marks the last day for entries in squash and track and field. The track and field competition will be held Monday, October 11, beginning at 7:00 p.m. at the West Campus. Squash will also begin on Monday, October 11.

Athletic sticks are still needed for Arts '76, Commerce '76, Science '76, Law '75, and a faculty stick for law. Those people selected should see Mr. Carnegie in the Physical Education Centre as soon as possible. For your convenience, a list of athletic sticks has been included in today's column. You are urged to make a note of your athletic stick.

With Bews getting well underway now, it is, perhaps, appropriate that we conduct some speculation on a possible winner of the team competitions. P.H.E. has won the competition the last three years; this year, however, they could be in for a shock. According to Mr. Carnegie, executive director of the Bews program, look for strong performances from Law '74, Commerce '76 and Science '76, and I'll add a warning of my own: keep your eye on Arts '75. It has been a long time since an Arts year captured Bews. This might be the year.

FACULTY STICKS

APPLIED SCIENCE		
Faculty Stick	Bruce Jeffrey	544-9676
Mining	Mike Bruni	544-3099
Chemical	Ian Trower	542-2917
Vivil	Rick Smith	544-9564
Mechanical	Al Cibulak	
Electrical	Henry Fei	549-1725
ARTS AND SCIENCE FACULTY		
Faculty Stick	Ross Feldman	544-9625
Arts '75	Mark Edwards	544-7488
Arts '74	Mike Fitzpatrick	
Arts '73	Dave Bettger	546-3707
COMMERCE FACULTY		
Faculty Stick	George Smith	549-1264
Commerce '75	Bruce Pollock	544-0138
Commerce '74	Bob Sedgwick	
Commerce '73	Greg Thompson	542-7003
GRADUATE SOCIETY		
Faculty Stick	Dave McLean	547-5579
Business Grads	Charlie Burton	544-2968
Chemistry Grads	Don Best	547-5579
Engineering Grads	Jack McLaren	544-0290
Arts & Science Grads	Don Ferguson	547-2910
Law '74	Bill McCallum	542-6819
Law '73	Mike Allemano	544-7887
Medicine	Ren Mann	546-6097
Education	John Fallis	544-3046
P.H.E.	Steve Seabrooke	544-4969

Beat T.O.

Rugby Gaels win again

by Kees Kort

The Rugby team maintained its unbeaten record of two years with an exhibition victory over Deep River last Sunday.

In somewhat dull conditions, Queen's forwards over whelmed their opponents with a superior display of basic skills. From the very beginning it was evident that the pack was domenant in the set scrum. Throughout the match the scrum consistently gained good possession, which was followed up by excellent rucking resulting in numerous forays deep into opposition territory.

The wet ball made it difficult for backs to work effectively yet despite these adverse conditions the line ran well and tackled solidly.

The game opened with some penetrating attacks, immediately placing Deep River on the defensive. This sustained pressure produced a drop goal by R. Estell from 25 yards out to give Queen's an early 3-0 lead.

It was again Estell who five minutes later passed inside to wing forward, Al Frizzell, who raced across the line for the first try giving Queen's the edge 7-0.

Although there were no further scores in the first half, several attempts came close. In particular a fine blind side rush by Dave Bowker was stalled five yards short of the goal line while centers Bill Steele and Steve Shelley displayed forceful running, adding to Deep River's problems.

Before the Gaels reasserted their dominance in the 2nd half, the Queen's Pack excelled in withstanding a concerted drive by the opposing side which was thwarted only five yards from the goalline. This promising feature of forward play was epitomized by the tackling ability of Bob Common and the rest of the pack

The ephemeral Deep River ascendency was ruefully shattered when a drive after a line out peel carried Queen's into striking distance. An infringement allowed Dave Walters to put over a penalty goal boosting the score to 10-0.

The rout was completed when Lee Doney took possession, after the ball had been worked near by Bob Common at the end of the line, and breeched defenses to drive over for a try making the final tally 14-0.

The Rugby Gaels play their first league game against York in Toronto on Saturday. On the basis of last Sunday's exhibition performance the future augurs well for the Rugby Club. The tenacity and spirit of their play forecasts another successful season.

From the sidelines

by Chris Boon

Here we are at week three of the intercollegiate season, and Queen's has a mixed bag of results. Football is on top of the OUAA-East with a 2-0 mark, and Sailing picked up the first league title over the weekend, but Soccer appears to be having some trougle putting the ball in the net (when they finally did, Ryerson managed to tie things up). The Rugby squad managed to survive an expedition to the wilds of Deep River and Rolf Lund looks like he could have a contender in Track and Field, although there could be a lack of depth in some events, especially field competitions. Tennis looks better than it has in years; there could be an OUAA title lurking there, too.

Women's competitions are getting under way, too. The turnout for Track has been kind of sparse, but those that are out are contenders; depth will be a problem. Field Hockey (both levels) open league play this weekend with expeditions to McMaster and Guelph, after some non-committal exhibition games in Montreal. Karen Carson and Laney Marshall appear to be ready to take up where they left off after basketball season.

The Rugby teams also invade Metro, to do battle with archrival York. The Yeomen may be the Gaels' biggest stumbling block to another OUAA title, so those who can't make it to Varsity should drop by the York pastures for a pleasant afternoon outing. And for those poor souls who can't make the trip, the Soccer Gaels will be displaying their talent at the west campus against Trent. Kick-off is 4:00 p.m., and some fans would be much appreciated.

Last, but not least, George Andrew's golf team will hit the links at Cataraqui Friday to take aim at the OUAA-East divisional title. Golf nuts, take note please.

Finally, a note to Cornelia Wagner (see 'Rah!, Rah! Rah!, P 10, Sept. 26 Journal: I agree fully that the destruction of the goal post at Lansdowne Park was both irresponsible and costly. However, the rivalry between Queen's and Varsity stretches back into the mists of the first days of the century, when "football" looked a lot more like Rugby than what we now cheer. There exists a tradition of goal-post- snatching between the two schools that at times has been just as hotly contested as the game on the field. In other words, Varsity stadium will be considerably less agahst at an attempt on their goal posts than was Lansdowne. Also, the T.O. posts are rather cheap wooden models... They cost about $50.00 To replace & a lot less than a coat of paint for the seats we scuff up with our oil Thighs.

Varsity Basketball Tryouts

Oct. 2-5
5:30 P.M.

Bartlett Gym

Words from W.I.C.

On Tuesday, the Women's Intramural Committee held its athletic night to provide an opportunity for girls to become acquainted with W.I.C. The evening included broomball and murderball games, signing-up and refreshments.

Once again, the W.I.C. invites all women on campus to get involved. Participation is the primary objective of an intramural program – experience should not be considered a prerequisite for involvement.

If you wish to participate in any sport, contact your representative or sign up on the Intramural Board in the Women's Locker Room. If no list is posted for the sport in which you are interested, place your name, faculty, year and the sport you wish to enter in the green W.I.C. box in the Locker Room.

The faculty reps are: for Arts '73 - Maureen Fraser, Arts '74 - Anne Bennett, Arts '75 - Sue Bunting, Rehab. - Anne Besley and Ianna Swan, Law - Kathy Ford, Meds - Barb Thompson, Nursing - Gail Mooney, P.H.E. - Pat Jamieson and Barb McDermott, Commerce & Applied Science - Susan Fletcher. Athletic Sticks are needed for Arts '76, Education & Grads -- any volunteers?

The reps are responsible for getting in touch with those who have signed up and for publicizing their events.

W.I.C. calendars, outlining the activities for the year, are available in the Locker Room. These also explain the organization and award systems of the W.I.C. If you don't have one yet, why not pick one up? Also, watch the Journal for news of future events.

As a reminder, entries close for Basketball on Friday, Sept. 29, for Badminton on Monday, Oct. 2, and for Tennis on Tuesday, Oct. 3 at 5 p.m.

Watch for the W.I.C. symbol for further news and results, and remember - Intramurals are for fun . . . COME OUT AND SUPPORT YOUR FACULTY.

T.O. preview: what, where, when

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

by Chris Boon

The football Gaels, together with the usual hordes of noisy fans, invade Varsity Stadium tomorrow to renew a long-standing rivalry. The Gaels will be sporting an undefeated record in league play, while the Blues are 1 -1, having edged Carleton 14-6 last weekend, after dropping their league opener to Ottawa 24-7. The Gaels can't afford to relax, though. Toronto still has All-Canadian Wayne Dunkley at quarterback, although the quality of his targets has declined with the graduation of John Chapman. Flanker Barry Wagdin can still make a big catch, but the end spots are weaker than last season. When Toronto runs the ball (not too often), Cor Doret and Libert Castillo do most of the heavy work. Doret can be an outside threat, so the Gaels' corner men had better be on their toes.

On defense, the Blues have All-Star John Dellandrea at defensive end, Hartley Stren and Bob Bloxham at linebacker, and Peter McNabb in the defensive secondary. After that, things get a little sparse. If the Gaels' offensive line feels up to it, Queen's could run the ball all day.

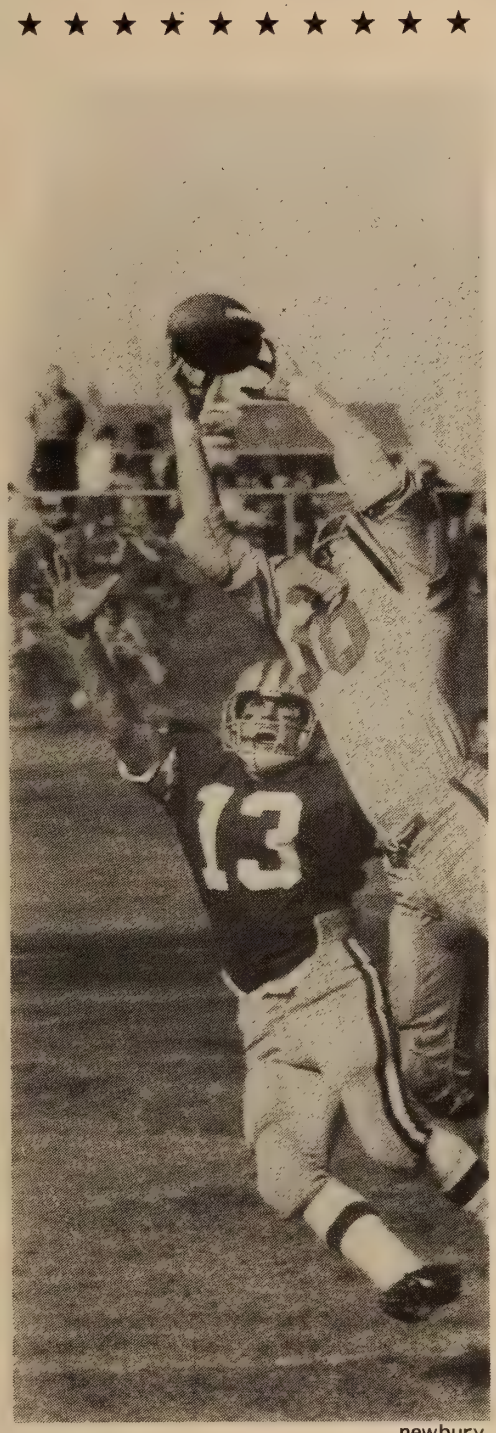
The Gaels' defense could look even better than last week, since Varsity's offensive line has been pretty porous to date. They have a rookie centre that could be in for a rude shock when Don Smith gets a chance at him, and at least one tackle is a newcomer. Look for a big pass rush from Devonshire, Biggs and company.

On offense, the Gaels have a problem. Notably, they have to decide which three of the league's five best running backs to start. Gord McLellan is ready to go after his enforced absence, and should add another demension to the Gaels with his gamebreaking speed. On the other hand, Warrender is a guaranteed hundred-yard man, Dave Hadden can get tough yards with the best of them, and Geoff Hamlin has to be the best blocking back this side of the 49th parallel. John Booth is just plain unlucky. He could probably start for the other teams in the league.

Gael QB Tom Taylor doesn't sport an impressive completion percentage, but he has thrown three TD passes, and most of his completions have been big plays. Tight end John Hotlingsworth could be due All-Star recognition, on the basis of his play to date, and flanker Stu Lang is a reliable clutch man as well as a real deep threat. If the offensive line plays up to its second-half abilities from last week, look for lots of points on the board.

If Dunkley can elude the rush long enough to throw, the Gaels' secondary, led by Alex Morris with two interceptions, could make things rough for the Blues. Joe Pal, Doug Cozac, Dave Campbell, and Darryl Penner don't hurt things much either.

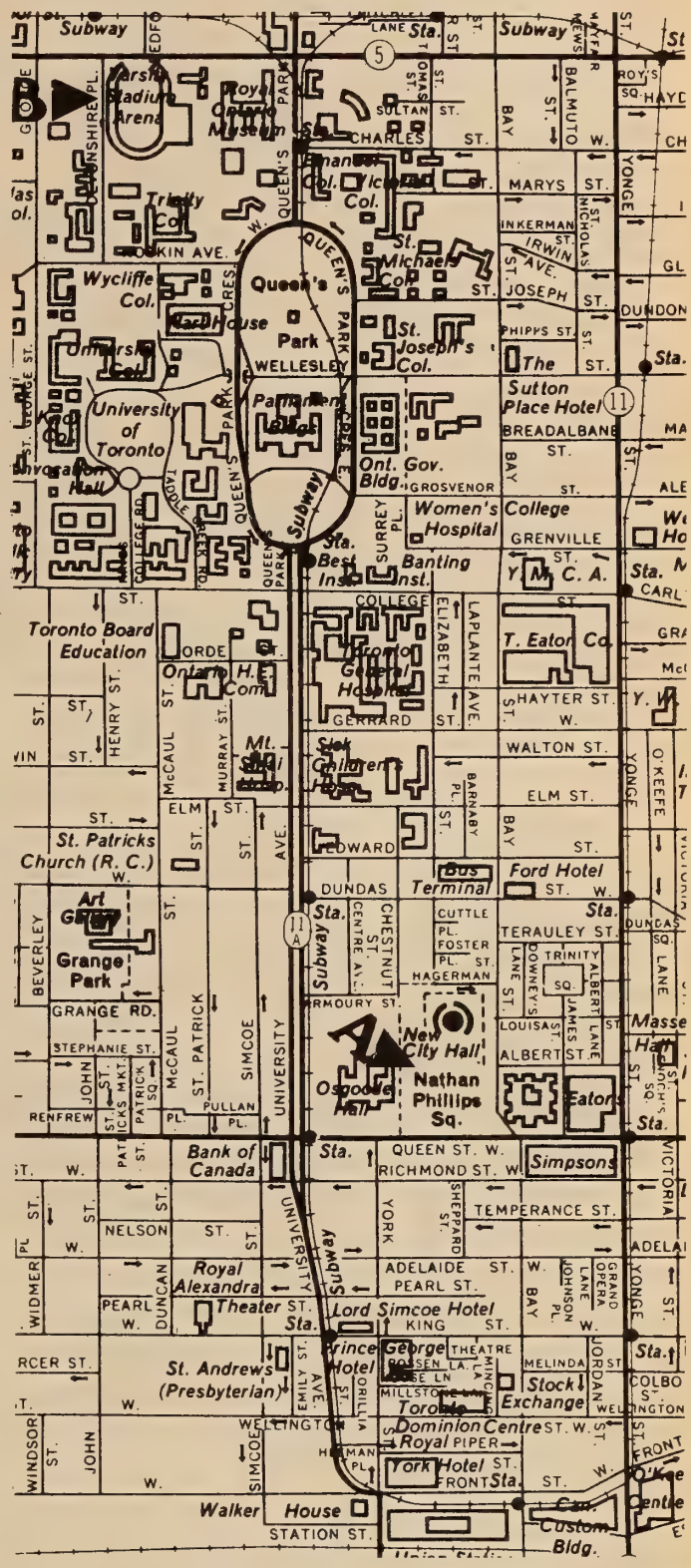
So, if you can survive the trip down, the pep rally, and many interminable warm-up parties, come on out to Varsity Stadium, get a good bead on the goalposts, and watch the Gaels demolish the Blues for victory No. 3. It should be a good one.



-newbury

'Merc' Morris (38) picks off an Ottawa pass intended for St. George (13) Saturday.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★



A: - Nathan Phillips Square B: - Varsity Stadium



Alfie Sez...

PEP RALLY

with Queen's Bands & Cheerleaders

Nathan Phillips Square, Toronto

Friday September 29, 11: pm

Canada: Marxist professor is refused entry

TORONTO — An eminent Marxist scholar, hired by York University and on salary with them since July has been refused entry into Canada from England.

Dr. Istvan Meszaros, longtime professor at the University of Sussex in England was refused a visa by Canadian immigration authorities on the grounds that he was a 'security risk'. No more details were stated in the decision.

Meszaros was Minister of Culture in the 1956 provisional government in Hungary and fled to Italy when the Russian Stalinists took power. He has been a British subject since 1956.

York University Dean of Arts John Saywell stated that he will call the University of Sussex to "plead with them on Meszaro's behalf that they reappoint him". In the meantime York will attempt to see if he can enter as a visiting professor on the minister's permit.

The British National Council for Civil Liberties have telegrammed Prime Minister Trudeau demanding a reconsideration of the decision or substantiation of the security risk.

Meszaros is a Marxist thinker, literary critic, political scientist, and teacher of philosophy and ethics.

MONTREAL — The Confederation of National Trade Unions, Quebec's labour voice for over a decade has lost another key group of members, as the 28,000 member Quebec Provincial Civil Servants Union opted to leave.

The asbestos workers in the union have already voted to leave and are considering joining the break-away Centrale des Syndicate Democratiques.

The CNTU which flourished in the early years of Quebec's Quiet Revolution, has now lost 60,000 of its former membership role which has reached 225,000.

SASKATOON — Social Credit Leader Real Caouette has called for a national televised debate among the leaders of the four major political parties. Caouette stated that the debate would prove valuable as it would bring the major issues and the country's leaders to the attention of the voters.

The Liberal party has replied that they would want to know the format of the debate before making a decision.

TORONTO — Attorney General Dalton Bales offered Premier Davis his resignation after the conflict of interest disclosures ordered by the premier showed that he was part owner of a large tract of land at the sight of the proposed new international airport.

Davis turned down the resignation, but placed the holdings in trust and any profits coming from it are to go to charity.

KINGSTON — Welfare assistance spent in Kingston totalled $2,368,169 this year according to a City council financial report. The per capita cost of forty-one dollars is the highest of any other city of similar size in Ontario and second only to one other country.

TORONTO — New Democratic Party Leader David Lewis, appearing on CFRB television in Toronto, told viewers that he has "no qualms" about accepting campaign funds from international unions. All contributions, he claimed actually come from the Canadian membership. However, he did state that he favours more autonomy for the Cadadian locals, especially elimination of their direction by foreign parents.

OTTAWA — Energy Minister Donald Macdonald has announced that the sale of firecrackers to the general public is to be banned. Persons in future must be licensed to use display fireworks under the new condition. The section of the Canada Explosives act dealing with fireworks has been tightened up to prevent future injuries due to use of fire crackers.

The Department of Energy and Resources will be introducing training courses and examinations for those wishing to apply for a permit to have fireworks, Macdonald stated. The same statement also restricted the sale of sparklers and roman candles to persons eighteeen years of age or over.

OTTAWA — Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau on an election tour of Alberta, told a Medicine Hat audience that his government has no intention of legalizing marijuana and received rousing cheers and applause. Mr. Stanfield told a University of British Columbia audience that his government would also not legalize marijuana and received boos.



backpage

World: U.S. urges an end to world terrorism

UNITED NATIONS — A proposal supporting a crackdown on international terrorism has been submitted by the United States to the United Nations by Secretary of State William Rogers. The treaty calls for the extraditiom of alleged offenders to the country where their crime was committed or strong prosecution in the country holding them.

The proposal was submitted to the United Nations legal committee where it received fierce opposition from nine countries, mainly African, Arab and Communist. In arguing against giving the proposal priority, the Communist block claimed that the treaty was too difficult for immediate action. The Arab and African nations present claimed that certain acts carried out by liberation movements are justified.

President Nixon, in Washington, has set up a special cabinet committee to consider the question especially with regard to airplane highjackings.

OSLA — Norway, in a national referendum, elected not to join the European Common Market with 53.9 per cent of the nation's population voting against the proposal. Norwegian Prime Minister Trygve Bratelli had staked his political fortune on a favourable decision and read the referendum as a personal rebuff. He announced his resignation shortly after the results were tabulated.

LONDON — Prime Minister Heath has asked for a voluntary wage and price freeze for one year to beat Britain's chronic inflation. However, Heath has received strong opposition from several major sectors, notably the large unions.

In his proposal, Heath asked the leaders of the Trades Unions Congress, which represents ten million British workers, to keep wage increase demands down and to opt for only one wage increase during the year. However, there has been talk of a country-wide strike by major unions in the public sector if the Prime Minister implements his plan.

Heath also called on the Confederation of British Industries to limit price increases to five percent during the year. In return, Heath promised a five per cent growth in the British economy.

KAMPALA, UGANDA — Tanzania and Uganda appeared close to agreement on a five point peace plan drawn up by Somali President Mahamed Siad Barre which made a bid to end their two week old conflict.

The peace plan calls for a cessation of hostilities by the two powers, a supervised cease fire, a withdrawal of forces from the common border, expulsion of former Uganda president Milton Obote and his supporters from Tanzania, and finally both nations must agree to declare opposition to subversive activity by other sovereign states.

The major part of the 1,000 man rebel forces which invaded Uganda from Tanzania have now returned back across the Tanzanian border as the two countries cease hostilities.

The Tanzanian government has conceeded publicly that a force of Uganda exiles loyal to Dr. Obote who was ousted by Gen. Idi Amin last year, were responsible for the raid on their homeland from Tanzania.

The major issue in the peace plan has been the troop withdrawals which, in Tanzania's case, would mean leaving her entire north west border unguarded. The government is expected to make an announcement on that point at a later date.

Although Uganda president Idi Amin has given tentative approval to the plan, he has launched fresh accusations against Tanzania, who, he claims, is plotting with Zambia and India to launch a fresh assault on his country. The two African countries, he stated, were using Indian President Varahagiri Giri's current African tour to hatch the attempt which would include Tanzanian armed forces, Zambian aid and the Indian Army and Air Force. Indian destroyers are already headed for the major Tanzanian port of Dares Salaam, he claimed.

MANILA, PHILLIPPINES — The military rule instituted in the Philippines last Friday has proved very successful, according to President Ferdinand Marcos. The country's armed forces were ordered to take over the media and the law enforcement of the islands after Marcos claimed that subversive elements were plotting to overthrow the government.

In his edict, Marcos claimed that military rule was necessary to combat Communist violence backed by an unnamed power and threats to national stability caused by other means of lawlessness and disruption.

Fifty-three people, including three senators, two provincial governors, a number of journalists and many connected with the Communist front organizations have been detained.

Science Formal Committee & CKWS Present

CHEECH & CHONG

Mon. Oct. 2 8:30 P.M. Harty Arena Tickets: $3.50 advance $4.00 at door

Available: Agnes Etherington Box Office Tremblay's House of Sounds Music Land



AMS passes budget, endorses referendum

The AMS outer council passed its budget of $68,680 in record time last Thursday night.

Amid countless questions only one change was actually made. The budget of the External affairs Commission had not taken into account a $300 grant for Graduate conferences which was requested this past summer. More funds were reallocated from contingency to the commission.

Hildi Adelheim, Assistant Education Commissioner made a strong plea for more money for Festival '73 and in order to make that commission a more viable force.

However, Wally Palmer, vice-president of the AMS explained that the "money allocated is not reflective of how active the commission is. To balance the budget I had to cut in some places."

The AMS also gave official endorsement to the province-wide referendum on a fee strike. On October 11 students will be asked if they support the demands made by the OFS upon the Ontario Government. These demands include the recommendation that all tuition fee increases in post-secondary institutions for 1972-1973 be deferred until full consultation has been held with affected groups and, in particular that no increase be approved until full public discussions have been held on the Wright Commission Report. The OFS also intends to ask that all regulations governing the Ontario Student Awards Program be amended to facilitate greater access to the program; that the loan ceiling recently raised to $800 be lowered to a maximum absolute level of $600 and that the age of independence be reduced from 24 years.

Students will then be asked whether they would support withholding their fees in January if negotiations with the government are unsuccessful.

The referendum ballots also include a question on whether or not students would support a move to withhold all 1973-1974 tuition fees if the Ontario Government announces further tuition fee increases or further detrimental changes in the Ontario Student Awards Program.

Sue Drowley, Rehab representative, expressed concern over the failure of the referendum ballots to mention the abolition of the Rehab stipend which was announced in the provincial budget last March 28.

Palmer tried to assure her that "it's all part of the same thing. By voting for the referendum, you are saying you are against the way the government has been handling these things."

Leblanc hopes to close Heffalump

The AMS outer council will vote Wednesday night in the McLaughlin Room on whether or not Heffalump, the student run craft shop should be kept open.

Greg Leblanc, AMS president told the Journal that "the original idea was good. The store provided service for the community as an outlet for student handicrafts."

"We're in store for some theoretical arguments of this nature," Leblanc said. "But the commercial arguments are overwhelmingly against remaining open," he added.

The balance sheets will be presented to outer council on Wednesday.

"We would need to triple sales to break even now," Leblanc said.

Queen's Journal

Volume One Hundred, No. 7

Tuesday, October 3, 1972

AMS CONCERTS PRESENTS

Marc - Almond

formerly with John Mayall Bluesbreakers

Malo

featuring Jorge Santana



Thursday, October 12 8:30

Jock Harty Arena One Show Only

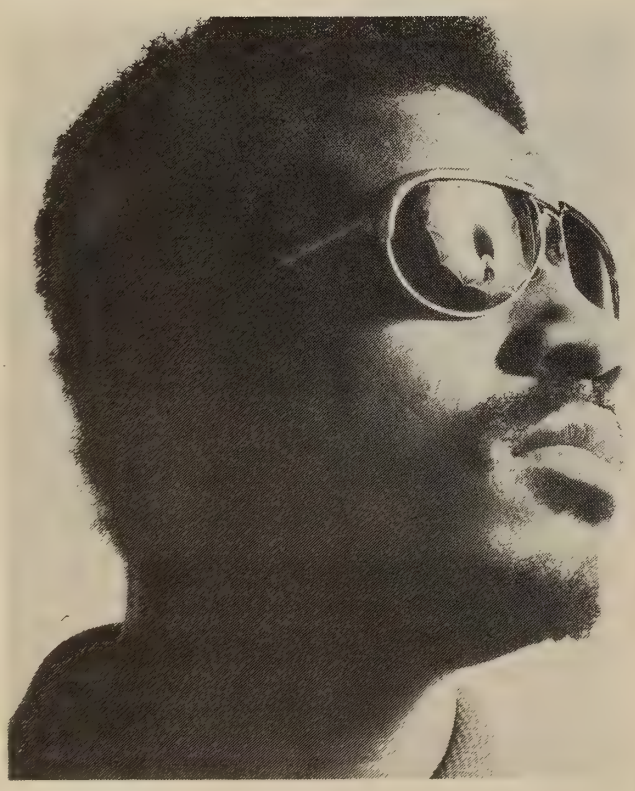
$2. with AMS concert card, $3.50 without

Mark-Almond

Unlike many other modern musicians theirs is an intellectual attitude; a musician as opposed to an entertainer's approach. The group, Jon Mark in particular, maintains an aloof attitude toward their audience and toward musicians in other groups that creates an audience resistence immediately - any body who puts down Led Zepplin and the Allman Brothers (for volume) had damn well better be good. Fortunately they are good.

MALO

Growing up together in the San Fransico "Mission District" this group of ten dedicated musicians were first reunited in a group called "Malibus". Today they they are still together but have changed their name to Malo, their Latin Rock still very much alive. Their first single "Suavecito" was a hit all over North America this past summer. Their leader and lead guitarist is Jorge Sanatana, Carlo's brother and an accomplished musician in his own rite. Luis Gasca, 1st trumpet, flugehorn and vocalist is a graduate of the Berkley School of Music and the New England Conservatory. His past experience includes playing with Count Basse, Woody Herman and as leader of the late Janis Joplinn's Kosmic Blues Band. Victor Pantoja plays the congos and bongos and was a member of "Soul Sacrifice". A new album is on its way, so watch for the rise of this new and exciting group.



October 22, (1 show) Jock Harty Arena

Stevie Wonder and Labelle

$2.50 with card/$4.00 without

Stivie Wonder

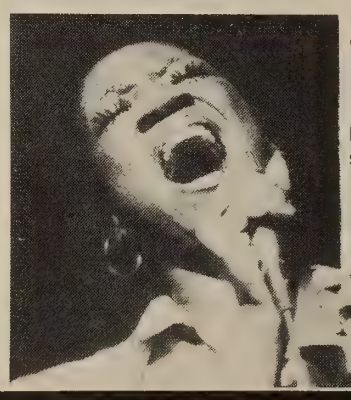
Still Hot from his tour with the Rolling Stones

"Not only was he asked by the Stones to go on tour with them, but he has also converted the most hard core Stones addicts along the way, leaving behind a trail of knocked out audiences who cheered, clapped and called for more more, fully realizing that the longer Stevie plays the longer they will have to wait for the Stones."

Keith Lindsay Bettle Publications

A New Album Music of My Mind

Stevie plays virtually all instruments in his new album including drums, guitar, bass piano organ harmonica clavichord clarinet and both ARP and Moag Synthesizers. Quite an impressive feat for someone who is completely blind. He also played in sessions for Beck's next album, contributed to an Eric Clapton session and is talking about working in the near future with Graham Nash.



Labelle

Formerly known as "Patti Labelle and the Blue belles. This group of three powerful black singers have gone past the parochial limits of black blues and into the kind of wide ranging expression that touches audiences of all colours. Their first tour as Labelle, they accompanied the Who. As one would expect it was difficult playing before such audiences, but Labelle knocked them on their respective asses.



October 28

Bruce Cockburn in Concert

$1. with card/$2.50 without

2 Shows Grant Hall

Twice selected by RPM magazine as "Best Canadian Folksinger." He has recently released his third True North album "Sunwheel Dance" acclaimed by critics all over the world for its contents.

"Bruce's music has a sence of Canada in it. It's very much to the land for strength and for reassurance." Tom Radford

"His instrumental work on acoustic bottleneck and electric guitar, clucimen, mandolin, harmonic and piano are brilliant." Bruce Kirkland Toronto Star

Tickets available only at the Agnes Etherington Box Office between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

You Can Help

Visit the Concert Committee booth, on Thursday October 5, in front of the Union. Voice your opinion and for the first 30 people whose concerts cards contain any combination the numbers 6, 4, 0 a free "Slade Alive" album (courtest Polydor Records) and for the first 8 cards with 1, 3, 9, 6 a free Malo album (courtesy WEA)

Charter Busses to Toronto, Ottawa

Tickets are available starting immediately in the AMS Office.
Sales stop Wednesday at 5 pm.
Busses leave campus at 3 pm Friday and return on Sunday.

Commerce! Student-Prof Bag Lunch

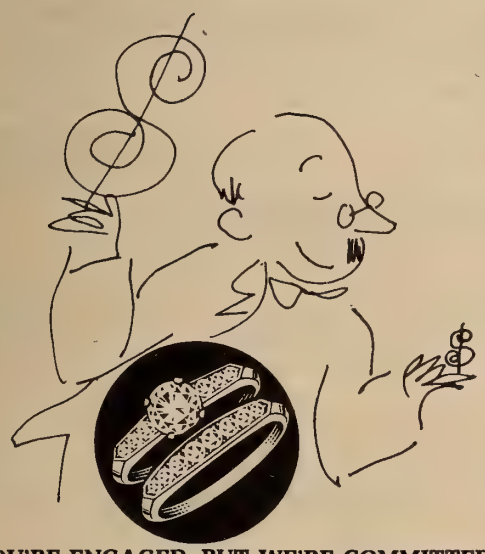
Wed., Oct. 4th
11:30 - 1:30

NURSING SCIENCE SOCIETY

General Meeting

Wednesday, October 4 7:30 pm

Brockington Common Room



YOU'RE ENGAGED, BUT WE'RE COMMITTED TO FIND YOU THE FINEST DIAMOND FOR THE PRICE

You're busy just being in love. So why worry about finding a fine engagement diamond. We'll worry for you. Find you the finest diamond for the price. We'll show you a dazzling selection of rings, explain the facts of diamonds. And make sure the ring you buy is not only a radiant jewel. But a brilliant investment.

KINNEAR d'ESTERRE
JEWELLERS
168 PRINCESS STREET.
KINGSTON, ONTARIO
CANADA

Coed residence is working well

by Sue de Stein

"This is a community, not a residence", remarked Morris Hall residents Steve Brereton and Santiago Collado.

The success of co-ed Morris can be shown by the development of a very strong community spirit among its residents in only three weeks. In most men's and women's residences at Queen's, such spirit can generally only be found after Christmas.

There have been many community efforts and floor projects begun in Morris, some involving the decoration of the much-used common rooms, the organization of a laundry service, and the provision for a Sunday brunch.

Dr. M. Griffin, Warden of Morris Hall, stated that the "enthusiasm among residents of Morris Hall has been terrific."

"The spirit and cheerleading abilities of Morris Hall residents was in evidence at an inter-residence football game last week when upper Leonard defeated Morris Hall. There was no lack of spectator support; the turn-out from Morris was astounding", according to J. Johnson, a don.

Many Morris Hall residents have observed that the ideas and opinions that non-Morris residents have about life in co-ed residence are generally misconceptions.

In the opinion of Rick Janes, life in co-ed is "calmer, easier, and more civilized than life in a men's residence." The atmosphere in Morris is relaxed and friendly. Doors are left open and unlocked. A willingness to share and cooperate, and a respect for other residents are found in Morris Hall. The style of living in Morris seems to be remarkably different from that in other Queen's residences.

A great deal of the success of co-ed Morris can be attributed to the original planning of alternating the rooms between the men and women. The West Campus co-ed residences are planned in blocks of men and women and have not experienced as yet, a true community spirit. The planning of Morris allows for more personal contact among men and women residents.

Two thirds of Morris Hall residents are first year students, the other third, upperclassmen. First year men and women have played a much larger role in creating community spirit in Morris and in its organization than was expected. On Monday all Morris Hall residents, regardless of year, were able to run for positions on the House Council which is the governing body of Morris. This council is separate from both the IRC and the WRC.

Steve Breteton remarks that in Morris there is "no stigma attached to dating". The social life in Morris is very relaxed . . . Here the "opposite sex is treated as a human being."

Brereton is not alone in his wish to see the co-ed residence project expanded. He views Morris Hall as "an excellent change from the traditional residences."



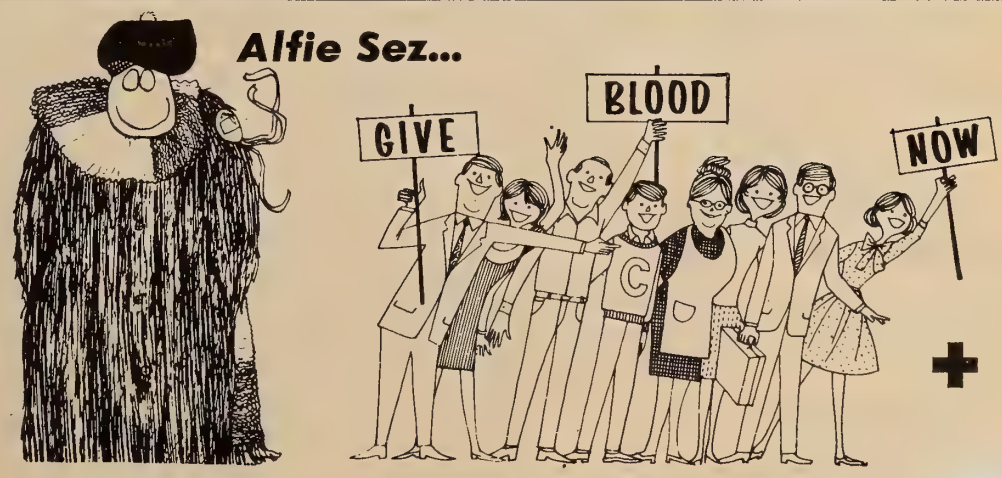
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Alfie Sez...



Association for staff

A committee representing the employees at Queen's University is proceeding with plans for a Staff Association. The Association was formed after an offer to join the Canadian Union of Public Employees (CUPE) was strongly opposed. At a meeting on September 21 with a 110 persons present, it was decided to form a non-certified association which would not come under the auspices of the Ontario Labour Relations Board. The decision against certification was due to the ineligible status of at least half of the staff comprised of confidential secretaries and department and administrative assistants.

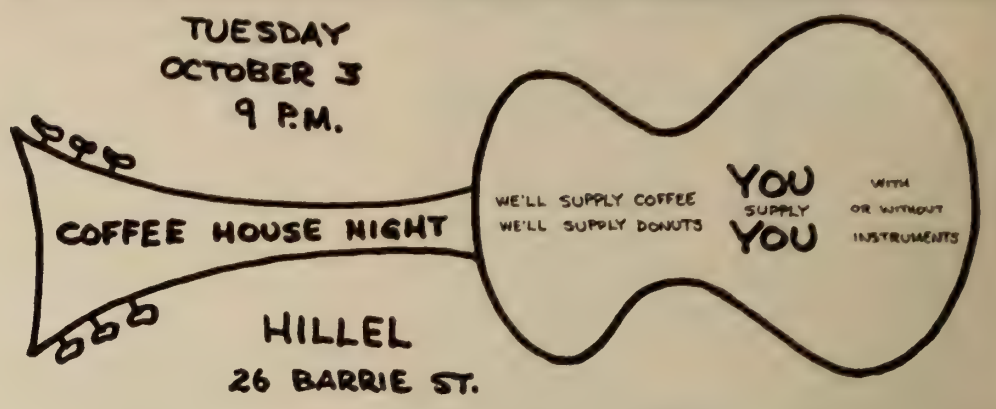
A memo to non-academic staff at Queen's stated that the purpose of the association is two fold: first to bring about a closer relationship amongst employees and secondly to act in a bargaining capacity for employees in matters of general interest. Mrs. Agnes Henderson employed in the Department of Metallurgical Engineering said that although Queen's staff have excellent working conditions they have a number of problems which include the cost of parking and the posting of position policies. She felt issues of this nature could be brought before the administration more effectively by a committee set up by a Staff Association.

When asked if this Association would be recognized as a legal body by the administration, Miss Janice James of the Career Planning and Placement Office stressed that "we expect in a short period of time to have a large enough membership to enable the committee to approach the administration of the University with confidence of their recognizing a Queen's Staff Association as a viable association representing the employees of Queen's."

The Staff Association presently has drawn up a constitution and has membership cards available for all those interested, and eligible to join.

CLUBS NIGHT TONIGHT

Grant Hall 7 pm



letters

Picnic in pub

Dear Editor

Myself, among others, would like to know just what the fuck is going on here anyways. Jesus, Jesus! A picnic area in the House of Commons! Bloody scandalous! And bloody uncomfortable as well - one is forced to sit bolt upright, miserable, for hours on end!

There are, however, other ramifications of far greater consequence. Here we had the one and only drinking place of any class on campus, and-zap!- overnight a barrage of horizontal and vertical lines which shatter the psychic unity, leaving one feeling regulated, disoriented, and generally sick. The atmosphere of togetherness fostered by the round tables is smashed, to be replaced by one of fragmentation and uncommunicativeness.

In addition, there is another argument to be raised-one, I may add, of great relevance and urgency. The installation of these devices is yet another blatant example of creeping Capitalism, which is ever encroaching upon student rights and sensibilities. One day, the floodgates will burst, and we will be drowned in a rampaging torrent of economic scientism and mathematicism. I believe that we must, each and every one of us, fight this criminality now, before it is too late!.

Right on! Right on!

Sincerely,
Joseph Avant-Garde
Arts '73

Twinkletoes

Dear Editor,

I attended the Queen's-Ottawa U football game on Sept. 23 and enjoyed seeing Queen's defeat Ottawa.

I also enjoyed the half-time shows put on by the Queen's Golden Gaels Marching Band and the Queen's Pipe Band. But one thing I didn't enjoy and which annoyed me was the half-time display staged by the flock of photographers on the field at the same time as the bands. At one point I counted ten (almost a football team) darting and dodging among the band members trying to get "that all important shot." Besides annoying the fans, who watched the half-time show, I'm sure photo nuts bothered the band members as well.

Sure the Queen's Bands make great subject matter. Sure it's nice to have a photographic record of their performances. But is it necessary to have ten twinkletoeing cameramen, twinkletoeing and cameramaning during the Bands performances.

Your truly,
Doug Van Dine
Science '72

Thanks to all

To: The Commerce Orientation Committee, all bosses, all senior students and anyone else involved in the orientation program.

I would like to take this opportunity to thank everybody concerned with the Commerce Orientation program for their invaluable help during orientation week. I'm sure you will all agree with me when I say that there were trying times and great times associated with the setting up of the week. But I'm sure, or at least hope, that the week itself was a rewarding experience for all of you.

Again, may I express my sincere appreciation to those people involved in the orientation committees of the other faculties (if not for them, our objectives would not have been met) Wishing you all the best at Queen's this year.

Sincerely Yours,
Rich Chown
Commerce Orientation

AMS CLUB GRANTS

All clubs interested in receiving financial assistance from the AMS, should send their president or another representative to Dupuis Hall Auditorium at 5.30 pm Wednesday, October 4. Any club that wishes a grant, must attend and bring the following:

- **List of the club executive's names, addresses and phone numbers.**
- **A club constitution whether it has been approved or not.**
- **A statement of how much financial assistance is desired.**
- **A brief statement of the aims, purposes, and objectives of the club.**

HILLEL FREE UNIVERSITY

Open to All

Registration and Orientation - Tuesday, Oct. 10th, 8:30 P.M. at HILLEL HOUSE, 26 Barrie Street, Kingston.

COURSE OFFERING

HEBREW:

Introductory Hebrew
Intermediate Hebrew
Advanced Hebrew

JUDAISM:

Basic Judaism
Radical Judaism
History
Contemporary Issues
Liturgy - The Jewish Prayer Book
Literature - Poetry and Short Stories

YIDDISH:

Introductory
Intermediate

TALMUD:

Mishnah - "Ethics of the Fathers"

FOLK:

Israeli Dancing
Israeli - Jewish Folk Singing

Time, location and content of actual classes to be determined on the night of registration - Tuesday, Oct. 10th, 8:30 P.M.

INTERESTED IN EATING KOSHER?

Hillel Dining Club CAN OFFER daily full course meat meals -
Friday evening traditional Sabbath meal -
Sunday morning "bagel and lox" brunch -
Sunday evening cold-cut buffet.

CALL 549-1746 IF INTERESTED.

PIZZA CHALET
544-1227
Free Delivery
Fast, Friendly Service
Most consistent quality pizza in Kingston.
286 Montreal Street North

Returning Officer for AMS
WANTED
Good working conditions, fine fellowship, and a chance to do something for the AMS.
Leave your name at the AMS office in the Union.

"CAN HEIRONYM'S MERKIN EVER FORGET MERCY HUMPPE AND FIND TRUE HAPPINESS?'
JOAN COLLINS
MILTON BERLE
THURSDAY
OCTOBER 5
7:00 and 9:30
DUNNING AUD.
ADMISSION $1.00
A Queen's CINEGUILD Presentation
ANTHONY NEWLEY
GEORGE JESSEL

Notice of Referenda
REFERENDA on FEE STRIKE
The Alma Mater Society will run a referenda regarding the fee increase and the withholding of fees on October 11, 12.
The exact wording of the ballot is available in the AMS office, and will be printed in Friday's Journal.
All students who are members of the Alma Mater Society are allowed to vote, as long as they produce their student card.

newsbriefs

Returnable soft drink bottles urged

by Nelson Coyle

Everett Biggs, Deputy Minister of the Ontario Department of the Environment urged a meeting of soft drink companies in Toronto on September 25 to discuss conversion to standarized returnable soft drink containers. He went on to emphasize that this conversion could be done smoothly if begun now, but that legislation was forthcoming to back up this preliminary warning.

Meanwhile, Pollution Probe Toronto has called upon Dominion Stores Ltd. to take the initiative of coordinating the five large supermarket chains in Ontario towards a rapid switch to the new standarized glass container. Tony Barrett, a coordinator of Probe Toronto stated that the marketing arguments used by Coca-Cola and Pepsi in terms of their distinctive bottle design could not be defended on the grounds of their present competition in the canned soft drink market. In addition, the breweries compete satisfactorily while using a standarized bottle design.

Mr. Barrett also stressed the role which Pollution Probe was able to play in stopping development of the non-returnable milk-jug, which was being market tested in the Kingston area. Kingston Probe coordinated with Probe in other test areas to vigorously protest the selling of the throwaway containers.

Students escape injury in crash

Thirty five members of the girls field hockey team from Queen's escaped serious injury but the driver of their charter bus was sent to hospital when it collided with a panel truck near Toronto on Friday.

The accident occurred on Highway 401 at the Victoria Park overpass in Toronto when a truck crashed into the west bound bus in its attempts to avoid a tractor trailer which had jacknifed ahead of it.

Driver Ralph Thompson of Trenton "did a fantastic job of keeping the bus upright," police said. He was taken to hospital with a fractured leg and internal injuries.

A spokesman for the company said that Thompson "saw the truck swerving in front of him and he tried to cut to the left side on the three lane highway, but the truck came right across and into him."

The bus, which was owned by Wagar Coach lines of Napanee was severely damaged.

The field hockey team was on route to McMaster University in Hamilton. They were removed through windows in the bus because the overturned truck was leaning against the crumpled doors. 26 girls were taken to hospital for x-rays. All but three were released.

Freshman guide supplements calendar

The Arts and Science orientation committee produced a freshman studies guide this year at a cost of $2,250. It was funded by the Faculty of Arts and Science.

The guide was designed as a supplement to the regular calendar. It provided additional information such as workload, marking schemes and booklists not normally available in the calendar.

A common criticism of the first year guide has been that it duplicates a great deal of material found in other sources such as the calendar and the Queen's handbook.

However, it is apparent that the guide was the publication most used by freshmen because of its clarity, its additional information and the fact that for most freshmen it included only these courses for which they were qualified in first year.

New university if merger accepted

CUP — Loyola college and Sir George Williams College are negotiating a possible merger that would form a new university for Quebec.

Loyola Vice-President Joe Burke presented a proposal last summer that would create a university containing faculties of Arts, Science, Commerce and Administration, from the two colleges.

Last summer's proposal was rejected by Sir George Williams but the negotiating committee which was set up has introduced a new document. This proposal would have Sir George Williams specializing in Arts and Science, two university wide faculties of commerce and business administration, and of Engineering, and Loyola would maintain a division of Arts and Science. This proposal has been ratified by the Sir George Williams Board of Governors.

However, the proposal, which would eliminate the honours science program from the Loyola division, has met with a great deal of opposition from the Loyola faculty of science. They consider their honour students their "best" students and see it as a loss in importance for the faculty.

Loyola administration spokesmen say the general trend in science is toward interdisciplinarian studies along liberal arts lines, while the need for specialization is declining. They claim that the Loyola science faculty appears obsessed with specialization.

Commerce '76 exec.

Last Thursday night Commerce '76 elected its executive. Paul Greenwood is the President of the year society. Other members of the executive include Ann-Marie Sidlovsky as Social Convenor, Mike Keilhauer as Athletic Stick and Lynn Mitchell as Secretary-Treasurer.

25
1947-1972
Twenty five years ago, the Canadian Red Cross established the Blood Transfusion Service to ensure that blood would be available when needed to save a life. In 1972, almost 1,000,000 units of blood must be collected to meet the blood needs of our hospital patients. The Queen's Engineering Society will do its part in this drive by holding the first of two blood clinics on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, October 3, 4, and 5 in the games room of Victoria Hall. The hours for the clinic will be 11:00 am to 2:00 pm, and 5:00 pm to 8:00 pm.
Blood is Life - Pass it on!

"Both aspects of man's environment the natural and the man-made, are essential to his well-being and to the enjoyment of basic human rights - even to the right to life itself" (Declaration of the United Nations Conference)

International Conference on the Human Environment

The objectives of the International Conference on the Human Environment held in June, 1972 in Stockholm were to "stimulate international awareness and understanding of global, international and common national environmental problems and, based on this understanding, to evolve agreements in substance or in principle to deal with these problems." (Except where noted all quotes in this article are from **Conference on the Human Environment** published by Environment Canada, Ottawa, 1972) Canada played an important role as co-sponsor of the convention and as a mediator between conflicting power blocks during the proceedings. Maurice Strong, former head of Canada's foreign aid program was also the secretary-general of the Conference.

After the Conference was over the Hon. Jack Davies, minister of the environment stated that "The success of the United Nations environment conference was beyond my wildest dreams." **Environment Scene**, August, 1972)

Canada has good reason to be pleased over the outcome of this conference and can be proud of her strong participation. A Declaration on the Human Environment "containing principles that will guide international law makers in the years ahead" was proclaimed. Also approved were "109 recommendations constituting an Action Plan for tackling the planet's environmental ills, protecting man and his habitat and thus enhancing human well-being". As well the delegates passed "a resolution outlining new United Nations machinery, and recommending an environmental fund to encourage international initiatives."

One delegation pressed to have included a principle which would provide for the compulsory release of information regarding activities or developments of an environmental nature occurring within a country, thus avoiding "the risk of significant adverse affects on the environment in areas beyond their national jurisdiction." Considerations of national sovereignity on the part of several nations prevented its adoption.

Canada did not take a firm stand in the field of conservation, particularly in the preservation of endangered species. Their position that nations should "recognize the need to harvest renewable resources" is too strong for many conservationalists. The report goes on to state that "Rational management of all renewable resources should be firmly based on achieving optimum sustained yield." A categorical statement of what constitutes an optimum sustained yield is impossible to make. Yet this stand on the part of the Canadian government inflexibly demands this.

For example, Dr. Martin Edwards, well-known local conservationalist is worried about Canadian regulations on whale fishing. Although prohibiting the fishing of certain breeds of whales, they specify quotas for the catch in terms of units of weight, not numbers. This allows a larger number of small whales to be taken.

What will ensure that countries take the Declaration on the Human Environment seriously? There are obviously problems insofar as the USSR and several other countries were not represented due to the exclusion of East Germany. Other difficulties arose because of the ambiguous position taken by the United States represented by a comparatively low level delegation. The U.S. delegates had previously been instructed by the State Department on voting procedure but proceeded to rebel against these ground rules. In addition, the American delegation encountered a good deal of comment over the environmental damage caused by the war in Viet Nam.

There was an underlying current of dissatisfaction amongst "underdeveloped" nations who often considered that their overwhelming environmental problem was poverty and population. These countries thought that the social cost of implimenting comprehensive pollution controls and environmental policies might be prohibitive in terms of pricing themselves out of the world market.

Recommendations were approved by the conference which would prevent environmental concerns from hampering development and trade amongst nations by erecting in effect trade barriers or tariffs. This would be backed up by aid programs to countries experiencing economic difficulty with instating environmental standards.

The conference recommended that stations maintaining atmospheric levels be set up and subsequently the United States sent up a rocket for this purpose and several countries including Canada pledged to provide those maintaining stations. Work is still continuing on a recommendation to the U.N. concerning marine pollution. In addition, an Environmental Secretariat was set up and Canada and the Ford Foundation jointly provided the funds for the Conference Secretariat to continue the preparation of the conference recommendations for the U.N.

In the future, the success of the Stockholm Conference recommendations will largely depend upon individual nations and upon the General Assembly of the United Nations. Nevertheless, it does provide an important basis for establishing a better environment within any country and for the world.

"What many skeptics thought would only be a rhetorical statement has become a highly significant document reflecting a community of interests among nations regardless of politics, ideologies or economic status." (**Environment Scene** August, 1972.)

Pollution is a cost of production

by Jelte Kuipers

The pall of despair that hangs over the issue of pollution and environmental depreciation which today threatens mankind with immanent extinction is only too characteristic of our age.

We live in the age of exhaustion. Having exhausted the moral resources of the Western tradition, men are now faced with exhaustion of the physical resources upon which depends the biological survival of the human species.

This process, whereof we can envisage the terminus, has its roots deep in the Western tradition. The inspiration that gave man dominon over Nature enabled him, once that inspiration was secularized, to effect the conquest of Nature.

All post industrial civilization is predicated on at least these two ideas: first, that Nature is alien, hostile and must, therefore be annihilated and, secondly, that what is left over, once Nature has been annihilated, is loot waiting to be sucked up by the first comer.

Our cities either turn inward upon themselves, showing only their backsides to the natural environment, or they sprawl out and obliterate that environment. For modern man is, first of all, urban man, who concentrates vast amounts of energy within a small synthetic environment. The city is, after all, a huge concentration of energy, a critical mass which draws towards its vortex the human and physical resources of the total environment.

The reciprocal of this process of concentration is the extension of energy, transmogrified, into the total environment in order to effect its synthesization. We have reached a limit in that "progress", a "progress" which can continue only so long as there remains an adequate variety of apparently limitless resources, that is to say, unbounded frontiers. Today all resources are limited and their exhaustion is forseeable.

No matter how much oil might remain to be discovered, we know that at present accelerating rates of consumption all available supplies will be exhausted within a century.

All the major iron deposits of the last century have been exhausted this century. The discoveries of this century may last a hundred years.

The same goes for all other metals. And for coal. And for hydroelectric power resources. Each so-called development exhausts the potential for future development to some degree.

The same goes for land. The amount of available arable land is rapidly diminishing as rising populations encroach upon it in order to provide themselves with dwelling space. Meanwhile the "renewable" resources which provide the materials for constructing shelter are being used up faster than any "renewal" that is taking place.

The use of water resources is rapidly outstripping the replenishment of those resources. Even the atmosphere is threatened. North America is running at a severe oxygen deficit that is bound to increase as the use of combustibles increases in industry and in so-called "private" dwellings and means of transportation.

Wherever there is rapid growth, says Nietzsche, there is also great-decadence. We have just begun to pass through the period of the most rapid and vertiginous growth in the history of the species; the decadence which is concomitant with that growth has hardly begun the inexorable process of rectifying global biosphere.

The evidence for that decadence is all around us. It is in the pall of smoke and noxious fumes that covers every major city. It is in the spoliated forests, strip mines, quarries, eroded watersheds, depleted oil well and ravaged rivers and lakes.

It is in the decimation of wildlife populations through chemical interference in various food chains — through pesticides, chemical wastes, garbage and fertilizers.

Yet all our conditioning tells us that the future extends indefinitely from the present, that mistakes made today may be corrected tomorrow, that present losses may be recuperated in the near or distant future.

This works so long as resources are limitless, so long as production can continue to accelerate at exponential rates.

But in terms of the very finite resources now available to mankind such economics can only be considered as the most specious kind of metaphor.

No matter what we use in the environment, there is always some waste. This is especially the case with combustibles, but it is also true of metals, forest products and land itself.

Our situation today is thus: we can no longer borrow against the future without measurably depriving our descendants of a livelihood. Every acre of land that we excavate for construction takes food out of the mouths of our grandchildren.

Every gallon of water that we vilify with industria and agricultura especially chemic renders the envir hospitable for our

Every piece pave, every wood down for immed every stretch of obliterate with lan only that there will so much less oxyge food to eat, wate forest products to so on ad infinitum

The idea of Progr a splendid fantasy. us a vast techno pretty convenienc numerable exciting from which many h

That fantasy mu to an end. The idea enterprise and already been rend by corporate Lev General Motors, Brascan, and their must learn that "property" is b something we something we hold our descendants.

If we have any

tion and Conservation Groups In Kingston

was undertaken two years ago by mailing the cans to John Robarts.

2) THE RIDEAU TRAIL ASSOCIATION was formed some two years ago to construct a trail between Kingston and Ottawa for hikes and to provide access to fauna in the area. Interest grew rapidly and through an Opportunities for Youth grant, the trail was constructed. People are needed to help maintain the trails, to coordinate the public and private property which existing and new trails cross and to help lay out the new trails. The Association plans to organize hikes and cross-country skiing through the school year. For further information contact Dr. Cooke (tel. 547-6601) or Doug Donald (tel. 544-0657)

3) POLLUTION PROBE has existed at Queen's for some two and one half years. Some of the issues tackled in the past have been excess smoke at Collins Bay Penitentiary, the installation of a garbage pulverizing plant in Kingston, the cancellation of Evening Bus Service, and recently the problem of contaminated wells in Harrowsmith. Its voice can carry a lot of weight given hardwork and effective lobbying against specific environmental problems. This year, its coordinator Rob Hutchison (tel. 542-8811) has some goals which would be very valuable in the Kingston area if enough students are willing to help carry them out.

There has been excellent communication between local Boards of Education and Pollution Probe with the result that Probe would like to put a "pollution program" into every public school. Teaching kits would be provided and group discussions for children grades 6 to 8 twice a year, lead by Probe volunteers would be held. To adequately cover the area Probe requires approximately 35 people to give sufficient time to prepare and present two 2 hour sessions a year, incorporating a film and discussion. This could be used for credit work toward McArthur College of Education.

In addition, Rob Hutchison would like to have three teams of two people working in the Kingston area spotting excessive exhaust emission in motor vehicles, until such time as the number of such vehicles is brought down to a more reasonable level than at present. Brad Sloan (tel. 544-1764) is willing to help through Legal Aid in the prosecution of obvious cases of excessive emission.

Pollution Probe has an office in the basement of the Student Union (tel. 546-7311) and the nature of the organization is such that if you have a project or problem you would like to act upon, Probe will form the framework for it and hopefully provide a source of similarly interested people.

Other projects which are planned are a Tercentenary Litter Campaign "clean up for the holiday". The group hope to become an integral part of the Kingston community through the Social Planning Council.

4) ZERO POPULATION GROWTH has a chapter in Kingston; the president is Dr. G. P. Morris (tel. 547-6216). Throughout the year, they hold a number of lectures on the problem of people pollution as well as participating in lobbying to keep the number of politicians using such slogans as "Keep Going, Keep Growing" to a minimum. Their emphasis is not upon overpopulation in "third-world" countries but rather upon the concept of world overpopulation and problems of per-capita consumption and per-capita output of pollution.

This fall, an excellent Dunning Trust Lecture Series is being held on October 22, 23 and 24 with the speakers being in residence for the week. Prominent environmentalist Garrett Hardin will lecture on "In Search of New Ethics for Survival". Roy Moriyama will trace his conversion from developer to conservationist in a discussion on how to develop mid Canada (the area between our populated region and the Arctic). Ian McHarg, a landscape architect will deliver a lecture on "Design With Nature".

al things as property, then those rights must necessarily be maintained continuously for future generations.

Such a view entails a radical change in outlook over all aspects of human existence: the personal as well as the social; the supra-national as well as the national.

For example, we can no longer afford to look at a steel company as only producing steel. It also produces materials we have so far considered as mere wastes or negligible by-products: smoke, acids, iron oxides, particulate matter. These are also real products, and the value of ostensibly worthwhile production must be offset against the value of these other products.

The fossil-fueled thermal electric power station produces sulphur dioxide as well as electricity. The first is just as real a product as the second, only it is a product which is distributed among the population through abnormal channels.

Reprint from T: Estin

Article by Nelson Coyle

Local Issues

There is a tendency amongst residents of Kingston to discuss environmental concerns as relevant only to those living in cities such as Los Angeles, New York or Toronto. On the contrary, there are issues both of a positive and negative nature which demand attention in this area.

The Kingston area is generally blessed with clean air and clean water (with the notable exception of the Belle Isle area which every Kingstonian has a share in polluting by means of the sewage treatment plant). Dupont's 'popcorn smell' is now a memory yet, Belleville's Lake Ontario Cement stack still mars the skyline. To combat crushing pollution problems, there is the possibility of a recycling plant in the Kingston area utilizing garbage and sewage to form saleable compost.

One of the biggest environmental problems in the Kingston area has always been the disposal of industrial and residential wastes. The shallow layer of soil over bedrock, plus another limestone bedrock which channels sewage into the water table makes the use of septic tanks a difficult proposition. Local villages, such as Barriefield, Sydenham and Harrowsmith have discovered how important it is for septic tanks and beds to be properly installed and maintained. In the case of Barriefield, there should not be any septic tanks and tile beds used in certain areas of the village. Holding tanks could be utilized instead.

An example of the problems of waste disposal that can be encountered was brought to the attention of Pollution Probe in Kingston this summer. In July of this year several residents on the outskirts of Harrowsmith telephoned Pollution Probe for assistance with a problem. High coliform bacteria levels in the wells of several homes had made the water undrinkable by Ontario's potable water standards. Testing has been carried out by the Ontario Water Resources Commission (OWRC) but nothing had been done to alleviate the situation. The complainants felt that the spraying of whey for dispsal purposes by a local cheese factory possibly was an important contributing factor in the appearance of such high bacterial levels.

A history of bad water in the area cast some doubt upon the situation. Nevertheless, they felt that government action had been insufficient. Pollution Probe took several samples of the five wells which were causing trouble plus a control sample from a well in the centre of the village. Chemical analysis revealed that there was evidence of protein breakdown occurring. Subsequently, a protein test and a lactose test were done and a positive test for lactose was obtained.

Pollution Probe has offered to do any further testing needed and to provide Legal Aid for the complainants should they wish to pursue the matter in court.

Government departments and agencies (in this case the Ontario Department of Health and the OWRC) generally welcome this sort of responsible action initiated by a community group on behalf of an individual. On the other hand, a complaint which is not receiving what a person considers to be sufficent response, in a given case can often obtain more comprehensive and faster action if a group such as Pollution Probe is in involved.

"Individuals can have an important role in easing the burden of pollution, waste, overpopulation, and resource depletion in the future. If the world and its populations of living creatures (including man) are to survive under habitable conditions, people are going to have to consider habits that are compatible with the earth's capabilities to sustain natural life." (publicity article Pollution Probe, Kingston.)

Some anti-pollution hints for students:

1. Avoid excess packaging, disposable items, non-returnable containers.

2. Kingston Iron and Metal Co. will take any accumulated newspapers, magazines etc. (and maybe even pay a bit for them)

3. Non-phosphate detergents of comparable cost and quality are available. Wisk has been on the market for years; Sunlight is similarly available.

4. Use that free bus in October. The Montreal Street bus goes straight to the train station, while Portsmouth, Kingscourt buses go towards the Manor.

Where does all the garbage go?



It goes anywhere

mellow days

Tuesday, October 3

7:00 pm - The second of nine weekly sessions on human sexuality. **The Evolution of Sexual Behavior.** Dr. Colgan (Biology), Dr. Maxwell (Sociology), Dr. Hamsen (Biology).

9:00 pm - "Nefesh - Soul" Coffee House. (coffee and donuts). Hillel House, 26 Barrie Street

9:00 pm - **Department of Film Studies,** Cinema Subscription Series, Le Cinema Quebecois presents **Le Regne Du Jour** (directed by Pierre Perrault, 1967). Ellis Hall.

Wednesday, October 4

7:00 pm - Advanced Adult Ballet Classes - Sydenham Public School. Teacher - L. Stepanick formerly of National Ballet of Canada. $39.00 for 13 weeks. Contact Mrs. Rodyn - 542-3627.

7:30 pm - The Student Volunteer Bureau's annual SVB night will be held in Stirling Hall. Agency representatives will be present to explain their agenices' various needs. Come and find out what you can do to enjoy yourself while helping the Kingston community.

7:30 pm - Open House for students at the Anglican Chaplin Reverend Eric Howes' home, 148 Barrie Street, Apartment 1. Desert and coffee will be served.

Thrusday, October 5

7:00 and 9:30 pm - Campus Movies presents **Can Heironymous Merkin Ever Forget Mercy Humppe and Find True Happiness?**

7:30 pm - Queen's Skydivers, interested persons and members welcome (old CSPA manuals bought back). Gordon Brockington Common Room. For more information phone 544-9790.

7:30 pm - Mecical Sciences Lecture Series presents **Electric Man: Clinical Implications of Electromyography** by Dr. J.V. Basmajian (Professor of Anatomy, Physical Mecicine and Psychiatry, Emory University, Atlanta Georgia). Etherington Hall Auditorium.

7:30 pm - The Chinese Literature Society at Queen's presents 2 Documentary Films in color: (1) A People's Commune - Sandstone Hollow; (2) Emperor Selassie I visits China. Place: Dupuis Aud. Admission: 50 cents. All are welcome.

8:00 pm - Beginner Adult Ballet Classe. $26.00 for 13 weeks. Sydenham Public School. Teacher - L. Sepanick, formerly of National Ballet of Canada. Contact Mrs. Rodyn)) 542-3627.

8:30 pm - Grant Hall Concert Series presents **Julliard String Quartet.**

9:00 pm - Department of Film Studies, Cinema Subscription Series. American Screen Masters presents **Macbeth** (Orson Welles, 1947). Ellis Hall.

Friday, October 6

8:00 pm - Department of Drama and English Department - Mr. Ronald Watkins will speak on: **"The Actor's Task in Interpreting Shakespeare's Text ."** Convocation Hall. Admission Free.

8:00 pm - G.S.S. Film Club presents **Act of The Heart** (Donald Sutherland and Genevieve Bujold). Ellis Hall.

Off Campus

Dr. William Schutz from the Esalen Institute in California will visit the Claremont Centre for Human Potential, on October 5th and 6th. There will be an evening participatory lecture-workshop at the Royal York Hotel Ballroom on Thurs. October 5th at 8:30 pm. Tickets are $5.00 ($3.00 students). The following day Dr. Schutz will lead a special workshop including growth experiences developed in the field of body awareness, from 10:00 - 8:00 pm. If interested contact the Claremont Centte, 85 Spadina Road, Toronto 179. Fee is $30.00. (which includes the evening lecture). For further information phone the Claremont Centre for Human Potential at 921-7777.

Theatres

Capitol - Salsburg Connection

Hyland - Mutiny on the Buses

Odeon - Fiddler on the Roof

Pubs

401 Inn - Network

coming

October 12, 8.30 pm, AMS Concerts presents Mark-Almond and Malo at Jock Harty Arena. Tickets available at Agnes Art Centre Ticket Booth. $2 with AMS Concert Card and $3.50 without.

The Salsburg Connection

Predictable but entertaining

by Carol Wood

The impression for the first half of the film is one of confusion. As one spy says to another, "The place is crawling with agents" and we have to agree. It becomes an intriguing puzzle to work out who is working for whom, against whom, and to gain what.

Obviously the archetypes are immediately apparent. The hero, C.I.A. agent on vacation, slight, sad-eyed, curly haired Bill (Barry Newman) who despite his droopingly romantic appearance can obviously be depended upon for the feats of impossible strength and skill without which no spy film would be worth the name, is quickly brought into contact with the dark heroine, Anna, and the blonde villainess, Elizabeth, though it seems to take him a little longer to distinguish the difference.

The heroine, widow of the first corpse (bumped off before the preliminary credits) is the pale and interesting victim of a failed marriage ("so much emptiness, I was afraid it was me") and has little to do but open her eyes appealingly and freeze in perpetual paralyses of fear. (Anna Karina - she does it very well though.)

The villainess, who turns out to a K.G.B. agent, acts out very well, a brilliant alternation between a dazzling mechanical charm, an extremely vicious ruthlessness and its counterpart. (Despite her supercool she is not a very successful spy.) I felt sorry when she met her just deserts from the padlock which went off too soon.

As the resident source of glamour she drips with sex that is so obviously turned on for political reasons that it gives the impression of being disinterested to the point of chastity. The other sex source in the film, the heroine's brother's night with his girlfriend, is also very tactfully shown, zipping immedately from the happy smile on her face peeping from between the sheets as she registers his arrival on the edge of her bed to his (fully-clad) bound out of the house in the early morning and irrepressible chuckles as he frolics across grassy slopes and mountain streams towards his trusty landrover.

This refreshing conservatism applies equally to the scenes of violence. The heroine's brother's sufferings under torture are for once not made appallingly and palpably real to us, but become a vehicle for his stock heroic endurance, as he gasps through the phone to Anna (as he thinks, in fact Elizabeth in aural disguise) that the pain "is not boo bad". We can believe him but this lack of realism makes for a fairytale quality that is, after all, the charm of the genre.

Occasionally one might feel that the film is restrained to the point of being uninspired. The gimmicks are appropriate but unoriginal, e.g. the radio which doubles as a music transmitter to deceive the waitress and a conversation receiver to record the conversation of the two agents at the nearby table. The centre of the plot, on which all action hinges, a fascinating crate dredged from the sea in the very beginning by the heroine's husband before him immediate denouement, the goal of so much effort, the mysterious prize which all political powers desire, either for possession or destruction, is revealed towards the end to contain lists of Nazi informers buried just after the war. As one agent complains, " a box of soggy records, 25 years out of date." Its personal and political implications are underlined., but one is still disappointed at its predictable nature.

Despite this lack of central originality, the detail of the film is superficially eye-catching, the pace is fast, the suspense of the automobile pursuit, exciting, and in fact, the whole is at least entertaining.

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presents

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"the very model of modern quartet playing" performing Hammel, Bartok & Beethoven

"the very model of modern quartet playing" performing Hammel, Bartok & Beethoven

THURSDAY 5 OCT. 8:30 pm GRANT HALL

Students: $2 & $3

Division of Concerts Box Office
Agnes Etherington Art Centre

ASUS ELECTIONS

ALL ASUS Members:

-1- Senator (two year term)

-1- Representative-at-Large

Nominations Must Include

25 ASUS signatures, acceptance by candidate, address and phone number of candidate

Nominations Must Be In

The AMS office by 4:00 p.m., Tuesday, Oct. 3

Info. - Doug Donald - 544-0657

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Krishna Yoga Festival, Bewildering Bacchic Intoxication

Written and Illustrated by Carol Wood

Anyone passing the Students Union on the afternoon of Thursday, 28th September is likely to have been stopped by a frail, shaven headed devotee in floating garments and offered a bite to eat of the spiritual food invitingly spread on a tray before him. Could this be a new theory, that the way to a students soul is through his stomach? No, in fact, it is a dogma of the Hari Krishna sect, that their food, once having been offered to God, becomes transcendental and capable of transforming the body of the consumer, facilitating the process by which flesh becomes spirt and man casts off the shackles of his earthly body.

"Everything must be done in honour of Krishna," one devotee told me seriously, "so first the food is offered to God. We only eat the remnants."

God seemed to have left plenty for everybody, at least in the rooms devoted to the Yoga Festival.

Paradoxically for a religion peculiarly concerned with escaping the body, placing a much lower value upon the flesh than, for instance, the average version of Christianity, their media of conversion seemed to me to be unusually and sensuously appealing. A thick sweet perfume filled the air, spread through the corridor and even assailed one coming up the stairs. I have already mentioned the selection of delicacies designed to tempt the palate. The walls were



decorated with heavily adorned semi-naked bodies and oriental scenes in richly compelling colour. These pictures reappeared in the slides shown, revealing a phantasmagoria of scenes following each other in rapid succession, flashing colours and fantastic content: a white crowned eagle bore a limp god over dark waters where a drowning man held up his arms for help in vain; a three-headed god astride the trunk of a white elephant swayed in precarious ectasy over the heads of the multitude; three strange puppets plastered in decoration received an especial burst of applause from the devotees watching, I could not see why. The visual glamour was compulsive, aided by chanting and music which accompanied the film.

Music, of course, is the especially consecrated medium of communication. "Sound vibration," one devotee assured us, "is beyond the material world, though we seem to hear it with material ears." They almost apologised for the use of electronic devices, such as a bass guitar, explaining that, "as everything originally emanated from Krishna, everything can rightly be used for the purpose of linking up with him again. Bondage is only caused by using them for our own personal satisfaction".

The difficulty for me came in distinguishing Krishna's satisfaction from the inevitable pleasure caused by these things, in themselves used for whatever purpose. The music began gently, rhythmically soothing and relaxing, then increased in tempo, becoming aroused, energetic, exciting and finally reminiscent of a state of "Bacchic intoxication", the chanting, swaying and stamping of the devotees accompanying it, in kind.

My impressions of the individual devotees during this time varied enormously. One man nodded his head to the music with a rather annoying complacent smile as if to say "Yes, this is how it is." A girl swayed from side, with a blank expression of rapture perilously close to inanity. Such blissful vacancy was frightening. In contrast, one of the musicians did have a startlingly bright, happy smile that seemed to express real good will and a joy that came of knowing rather than ignoring. A baby devotee lay in its cradle waving its tiny hands to the music with every sign of enjoyment. The student audience inside the room, in contrast, generally sat crosslegged or otherwise on the cushions provided, giving the impression of complete immunity to the whole scene. The muscular effort of total abstention from movement in the face of such a rhythmical assault was admirable, and I hope without serious effects. Still, the supercool die-hards, aided probably by the presence of the



student audience outside the room, who were sufficiently curious to press their faces to the glass doors and stare in obvious fascination without being moved to actually enter.

Little details of the scene were distracting. For instance, one man knelt with his camera and was immediately photographed in action by a rival across the room. While most devotees wore their feet naked or clad only in socks, beneath their floating robes, my eyes were irresistibly drawn to one in pink, who had chosen, for some reason, to wear bright red football boots.

The general atmosphere among the devotees was one of people enjoying themselves; among the audience, of people not enjoying themselves, for various reasons, inhibition, confusion, serious preoccupation, (congenital gloom?).

The devotees were appealing in their obvious happiness, gentleness, and lack of aggressive Evangelicism one has come to expect from Minority Religious groups, but I failed to see the specifically religious nature of the gathering. One devotee I talked to afterwards assured me that certain seemingly physical experiences, such as eating their "transcental" food and listening to sound vibrations like the chant "Hari Krishna", are in fact spiritual experiences providing a way to realize and relate to God. I left in non-comprehension, but with still some doubt as to whether there might not have been something to comprehend.

Two Free Concerts In Dunning Hall Auditorium Last Week

Vaghy film and concert

by Geoffrey MacGibbon

A concert was given last Wednesday evening, September 27th, by the Vaghy String Quartet. The program consisted of Prokofiev's String Quartet No. 1, Op. 50, preceded by a film about the Vaghy String Quartet, which no doubt helped in attracting the large audience.

"Vaghy", made by Peter Harcourt, for the Ontario Council for the Arts, presented an interesting picture of the Quartet and their varied activities on the local music scene. It conveyed a good impression of the seriousness with which they take their art, as shown by Robert Dodson's remark that he preferred formal concerts because of the greater freedom they give to present a work of art from beginning to end, uninterrupted and undistracted. I was also struck by the quartet's keen interest in educating people about music, not merely through formal instruction in the music department, but also in their work with the Kingston Symphony Orchestra, their concerts in the local schools, and of course, their concerts and anti-concerts at Queen's. Unfortunately, the film's sound quality was poor, since it had been made on a shoestring budget.

The String Quartet No. 1, composed by Prokofiev in 1931, has been described as his masterpiece. Although more accessible than many 20th century composers, since he never abandoned major-minor tonality, I had always considered Prokofiev rather arid, judging from works such as the "Classical Symphony". However his String Quartet is in a much more personal, reflective vein, and builds up to a deeply contemplative final movement, which is marked Andante. Although it was demanding for the listener, I think there is an advantage in being introduced to such music at a performance rather than from a recording.

As well as the sense of occasion and freedom from distraction created by the setting, there is a feeling of communion with the performers as one listens and watches them attempting to express the thoughts of the composer. Anyway, the work was performed with the deepest conviction by the Vaghy String Quarter and I found it a rewarding experience.

South Indian Concert Melodic Success

by L. Melnyk

Last Friday night, a good-sized crowd came out in the rain, to hear Muthulakshmi Ranganathan perform on the vina, a South Indian classical instrument, which closely resembles the guitar. Heard with her were P.H. Amarnath on the mrudangam and Nancy McKay playing the tambura. They performed wearing the traditionalclothingof the East. For a newcomer to the field of Eastern music, it was difficult to separate the stance and honest presence of the performers from the entire aestheticism of the evening. Everything was dazzling, pure and clean, with sparkle in the eyes.

The instruments themselves stood formidable in their electrifying statelines and pride; one would almost think them to have characters of their own, so unique and exquisite they were, the children of craft. Not that the music took one away from the rough synthetic chairs, or the bleak symmetry of the white stucco walls, or the cardboard squareness of Dunning Hall. Oh, no. . you could never say that the music was exotic or that it dove deep into the waters of the mind, stirring its own currents, flowing inside each other, dragging by the stagnant matter of memory. After all, it was a concert and well-attended at that, with much spontaneous applause, that in spite of its occassional ill-timed presence, brought forth warm exchanges between audience and artists.

If the concert seemed to whisk away its hour and a half in ten minutes, and kept us enthralled, waivering between the peaceful colours of sweet sleep and the bright intricacy of form, that's not much to say when I missed most of it, lost in the swirls of convection somewhere beyond my understanding.Like a floating bird, the music would rise and fall in its passage over quarter-tone scales, tumbling subtle descents through micro-tonal cascades, as smooth as the locus continuum of points.

Of the quality of the playing, I can say, at least, that I was ashamed of my slow-motion thinking. I was a sloth in an arena of gazelles, swift and delicate. Mrs. Ranganathan was extremely proficient on the vina, that being apparent even to an ignorant listener like myself. Her skill stood out even more, for she was able to induce her love and respect for the instrument to a great many ears which had never before heard such music. Distinct it was, quite different from the more celebrated Indian instrument, the sitar. The sounds of the vina, distorted, mis-represented, robbed of their fragile sheen by amplification through industrial jackhammers, promised more lovely treasures in intimately vibrant circles.

Mr. Amarnath, who offered a brilliantly controlled solo on the percussion mrudangam, and Miss McKay, playing the droning strings of the gambura, supported the vina with intricate lace and light cobwebs of sound in a field of flowers. The tambura is not supposed to be audible to the audience, but serves to set the rhythm.

All in all, the concert was wonderful, and we can feel lucky to have such musicians in Kingston. Can we hope for more such music, perhaps in a less stiflingly formal auditorium?

Sport shorts

Archers open with win

The Queen's women's archery team opened its fall season with an exhibition win Saturday, dumping Guelph by a score fo 747 to 499. Individually, Bev Glenn shot 203 to take top spot, with teammate Peg McLeod second with 197. A Guelph player was third, with Queen's gals Marie Iwania, Lynne Wilson and Marilyn Wheeler fourth through sixth respectively.

Golfers qualify for finals

Queen's golf team, of Doug Painter, John Wellard, Dave Clarke, Ron White and Bill White finished in second place in a weather-abbreviated 27-hole competition held at Cataraqui Golf and Country Club last Friday, thus qualifying for the OUAA Finals this coming weekend at Carleton in Ottawa. The Gaels finished 9 strokes back of U. of T. with a 470 total. Carleton (473) and York (481) were the other qualifyers. Doug Painter of Queen's and Russ Swan of Carleton tied for low individual scores with a 27-hole total of 111; Doug Finlay and Paul Skinner, both of U. of T., tied for second with 115 totals.

Cross-country looks good

Queen's Cross-Country squad turned in its best early-season performance in years Saturday, competing in the Central Ontario Cross-Country Championships at Sunnybrook Park in Toronto. The Queen's thinclads won the Junior Team title, with Bill Bryden and Dieter Stein coming in 6th and 7th respectively (out of a field of 60) over the 8000-metre course. In the Senior Team competition, the Gaels placed second to Toronto Olympic Club, defeating local rival R.M.C. in the process. Walter Eadie placed 10th, Bruce Elliot 15th and Steve Dillabough 17th to spark the Queen's shoring over the 12,000 metre route.

Win streak ends; York downs Rugby Gaels 10-0

by Kees Kort

Queen's Rugby Gaels had their long-standing undefeated string snapped by York on Saturday. The Gaels, who had not lost in league competition since November 1969, dropped a 10-0 decision to the York Yeomen in their league opener, played in Toronto.

Those aspects of team play which marked Queen's exhibition vicotry last week were all but missing against the York side. This inability to play as a unit, coupled with many needless penalties, were the main reasons for the Gaels' defeat. Indeed, if York had had a better kicker, the score could have been 30-0, by virtue of the numerous penalty kicks he attempted during the game.

Man for man, the Queen's side was probably better than York, but the Yeomen played much better as a team, with their back line licking effectively with the forwards. The disorganization of the Queen's side was most apparent in the second half, when, down 10-0, they were continuously in York territory but failed to score. On four occasions, the Gaels worked the ball within five yards of the goaline, but were unable to put it over. Twice, they committed foolish penalties which allowed York to kick the ball to safety; on the other penetrations it seemed as if each of the backs was taking a turn at smashing into the York line, while forgetting that his teammates were also capable of running the ball.

This phenomena was not restricted to the backs, however. In rugby, it is essential that the forwards work together as a pack. On Saturday, it seemed impossible to get even a quorum at the loose rucks. As a result, York recovered a great many loose balls, and retained possession for a greater proportion of the game. This forced Queen's onto a continuous defensive, and from this aspect came the most promising signs of the game. York, although they enjoyed ball control, were able to cross the line only once, and that early in the game. The rest of the scoring came as a result of the success of two of the York side's numerous penalty kicks.

Be that as it may, if Queen's wishes to capture its third straight OUAA Rugby title, the Gaels will have to show more sustained team effort, rather than sporadic individual excellence, throughout their upcoming games. In all fairness to the Queen's side, it must be stated that this was only its first league encounter, while for York it was their third. However, Queen's plays two more opponents this week meeting R.M.C. here on Wednesday (game time is 4:00 pm at west campus) and hosting Trent at 12:00 noon on Saturday, and if the team does not display a little more cohesion - quickly - they will be looking from the bottom up in the league standings.

Women's gymnastics: on the way up

by Donna Melkman

Queen's gymnastics team, after placing a surprising third in the O.W.I.A.A. competition last year, may have even higher expectations this year. Practices are now into their second week and several people stand out. Vivien Symington, who last year placed third overall in the Senior division, and went on to win the parallel bar event at the Provincial level then placed 5th in National competition, is displaying fine form. Chris Goodbrand is another who is considering Senior competition after providing a strong impetus in the intermediate division. Penny Smith, who also is a strong contender after placing first on beam and floor as a Junior, will go on to intermediate. Peggy Hutchison, Leanne Hoar, and Jill Harrison are the other returnees.

Many new faces are appearing. Sue Menard, a previous EOSSA champion and provincial contender, is a young hopeful; Christa Craig, with a series of awards behind her, also shows promise.

With a much larger turnout this year and a much stronger team, Queen's gymnastics shows great hope for the season.

Track Gaels off to flying start

A double gold by hurdler Dave Jarvis got the Queen's track Gaels off to a flying start at the McMaster Invitational Meet, held under cold, windy and wet ditions in Hamilton. Jarvis edged Neeland of Waterloo, last year's OUAA champion, in the 110m hurdles, then went on to set a new meet record with a clocking of 53.3 sec. in the 400m hurdles. This is a full .7 seconds better than the current OUAA mark, a remarkable performance considering the conditions. Sprinter Hugh Fraser passed up the 100m event, but came up with another big performance for the Gaels, finishing a good ten yards ahead of Tony Powell of York in recording a time of 21.5 sec. This is .4 sec under the existing OUAA record; considering that Powell was on our Olympic team, things look good for Hugh in the upcoming season. The Gaels also got a fine performance from Don Price, whp picked up thirds in the 110m hurdles and in the high jump. The mile relay team was second to U. of T., losing to a strong anchor leg by Varsity.

In field events, the Gaels showed some signs of much needed depth, with sophs Axel Becke and John Ongarato taking 3rd and 2nd in long jump and shot put. Becke was especially hampered by the weather conditions. Ongarato also grabbed second in discus, while Mark Ashmore and Dale Huddleston recorded personal bests in these events.

If their field performers can come up with big performances, the Gaels could have a good chance to challenge perennial champions Waterloo for the OUAA title later this month. If not, the speed men could still set a lot of records.

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Soccer Gaels on target

by Dave Cottee

After a frustrating three-game goal drought, the soccer Gaels found the mark this week, defeating R.M.C. 4-1 in a Wednesday exhibition match before meeting league opposition from Trent University at the west campus Saturday afternoon. Dave Robertson, Andy Pipe, Don Baragar and Gord Howard notched goals against the Redmen as the Gaels put together a strong team effort.

On Saturday, as most of Queen's was giving its attention to the final, disastrous stages of the football game, the soccer Gaels, supported by a loyal following, took the field against Trent. The team played well, earning a 3-1 victory on goals by Emile Tickert, Dave Robertson and Gord Taylor. Robertson's goal was a bit unusual, coming when a Trent defender headed the ball into his own goal.

In an attacking role, both Robertson and Gord Taylor performed excellently, while on defense, veteran Gerry Birks did an outstanding job; Peter Dickie was very steady in goal for the Gaels.

This Saturday, fans have a chance to catch a football-soccer doubleheader, with Ryerson meeting the soccer Gaels at 4:00 p.m. After the Queen's-Carleton game, walk a few yeards south to the soccer pitch and cheer the soccer Gaels (real footballers!) on to victory.



Dunkley shotgun blasts Gaels 46-18

by Chris Boon

A well-aimed shotgun, carried by Varsity quarterback Wayne Dunkley, did in the Gaels 46-18 Saturday, despite the at times valiant efforts of the Queen's defence. The Blues signalcaller, an All-Canadian selection last season, completed 26 of 43 passes for 387 yards and 4 touchdowns before giving way to rookie Steve Kerr late in the fourth quarter. The Toronto effort was aided and abetted by a dismal offensive showing on the part of the Gaels, who were unable to generate a running game against a tight 4-4 defense, and apparently unwilling to go to a passing game until the middle of the third quarter. The offense also committed several costly turnovers, setting up two T.O. majors in the first half with a pass interception by Peter McNabb (run back to the Queen's 8) and a fumble on the one yard line. Toronto's third TD of the first half (actually their first score) came on a pass from Dunkley to halfback Cor Doret. Corner Darryl Penner slipped on the greasy field, just as Doret made the catch, and the swift T.O. back was able to sprint into the endzone.

The Gaels' only first-half points were set up by a fine interception of a tipped pass, by linebacker Gord Squires. Squires got a great block from defensive tackle Paul Hand as he ran the ball back to the Toronto 10-yd line. It took Tom Taylor just one play to hit Stu Lang with a pass for the TD. Doug Cozac converted.

Toronto also picked up a single on a wide field goal attempt by Jeff Sokovnin to make the half-time score 22 to 10, with the Gaels' other three points coming on a Cozac field goal. That in itself was quite a story. The score was set up when Geoff Hamlin stole the ball from Varsity punt returner Paul Kitchen, to give the Gaels a first down on the Varsity 21. Warrender drove 15 yards to the 6, then carried twice more to the 4. On his second carry, the big halfback appeared to be in, only to be tripped up as he cut upfield. 3rd down, and Taylor lobbed what appeared to be a TD pass to Stu Lang. But guess what,-folks!?! An official said Lang had moved up to within a yard of the line of scrimmage, thus making the tight end on that side an ineligible receiver. Penalty called, score wiped out, and Cozac collects 3 points.

At this point, in spite of some incredibly inept play (and play-calling) on offense (you can't run inside on what is effectively a goal-line defense with four linebackers right up on the line of scrimmage), the Gaels were still in the ball game. 12 points is not an insurmountable lead, and the defense had been more the victim of offensive mistakes and the muddy field than of its own errors. (Not that the defense was blameless. Linebacker Bob Grimm was having problems picking up T.O. fullback Libert Castillo on swing patterns, and he whiffed twice on tackles when he did have Castillo covered.) The Blues had consistently good field position, due partly to the offense's inability to move the ball, and partly to bad punting (another 29-yard day) by Dave Campbell. The Gaels' coverage on punts wasn't great, either, although it showed some improvement over last week against Ottawa U.

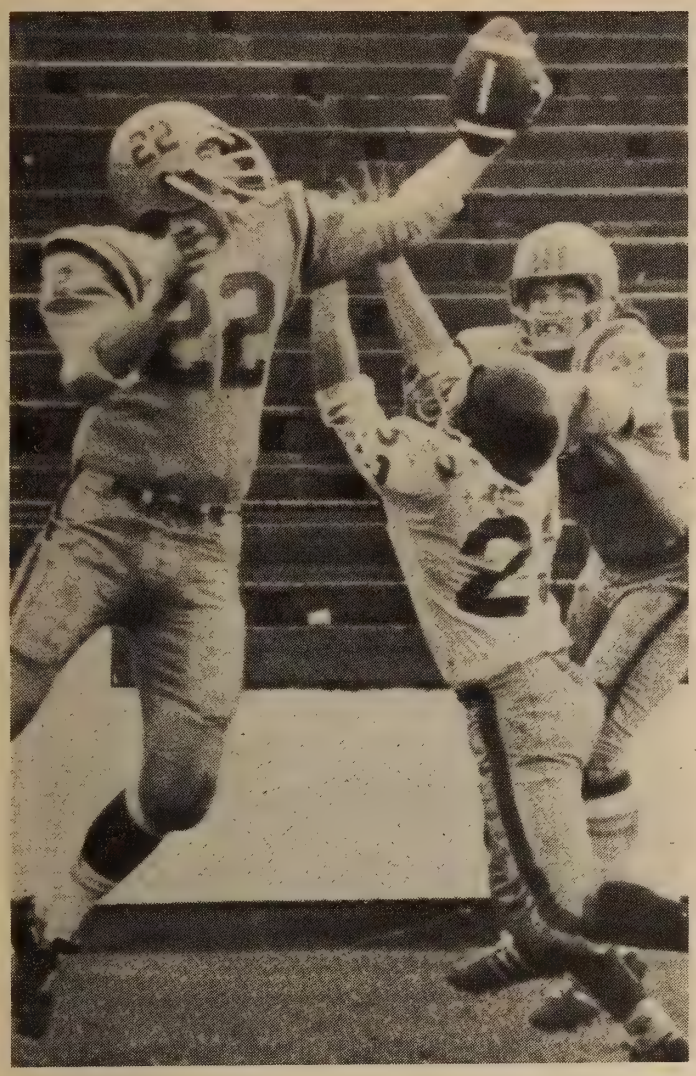
However, if the Blues had been hot in the first half, they gave off steam in the second. After recovering a short kickoff attempt at their own 53, the Blues moved into paydirt on just four plays: a completion to Ackley, an incompletion (due mostly to a good play by Penner) a long pass on which Alex Morris was nailed with a most dubious interference call (the same official 27, hit Queen's with an equally questionable call last year---maybe he has something against us, and a 7-yard toss to Ackley The convert made it 29-10. T.O. kicked off, and John Booth ran the ball out to the Queen's 33, Taylor dropped back to pass, had a receiver open. . and threw a perfect strike to Varsity deep back Bob Billinghurst. A clipping penalty against the Blues gave them the ball on the centre-field stripe. Dunkley immediately went to work, completing a 40-yard bomb to Ackley, who had gotten a step on Penner. With a first down on the Queen's 15 Dunkley stepped back and hit Elsey for six points. Wham! The Gaels were down 36-10 before they had a chance to draw a deep breath. To add insult to injury, Sokovnin added a 16-yard field goal to make the score 39-10 with 8:48 to play in the third quarter.

After an ineffectual exchange around midfield, the Gaels regained possession on the T.O. 52, and Raold Serebrin, who has been used sparingly this season, got the call to see if he could get the offense working. And, within limits, he did. Despite throwing interceptions on his first two series, Serebrin managed to put together Queen's only drive of the afternoon, mostly on passes to John Hollingworth, who had a great game individually, Stu Long, and Alex Melvin. Tight End John Waddell, who has been used more for blocking than receiving so far this season, caught a long bomb after running a pattern that left him yards open. . except for a fan who made a fine tackle. Penalty, natch, but the TD would have been better. After a rather confused exchange of penalties Serebrin hit Stu Lang on a little hitch pattern to make the score 46-18. Toronto had added another score on a pass to John Rhamey, and Cozac a single for the Gaels. Mercifully, the clock ran out on the scene of the debacle.

So, what happened? Roughly speaking, it was a combination of red-hot passing by Dunkley, inspired catches by his receivers, and a bad day for the Queen's offense. Surprisingly enough, the defense did not play that badly, especially in the first half. The Gaels' offensive line had trouble getting off the ball most of the game, and the play selection, especially that of Taylor, was suspect. Queen's didn't attempt to loosen up the T.O. defense until too late in the game, although the loss of Gord McLellan in the second quarters and the slippery field made outside running difficult. Even so, the passing game was there, but the Gaels didn't use it until the outcome was almost in-con-testible. There were a few good points . . . but only a few. Darryl Penner played well, inspite of slipping and getting burned a couple of times. Hillingsworth played a tremendous game, especially in the fourth quarter, and rookie Greg McNamara played well when called upon in the second half.

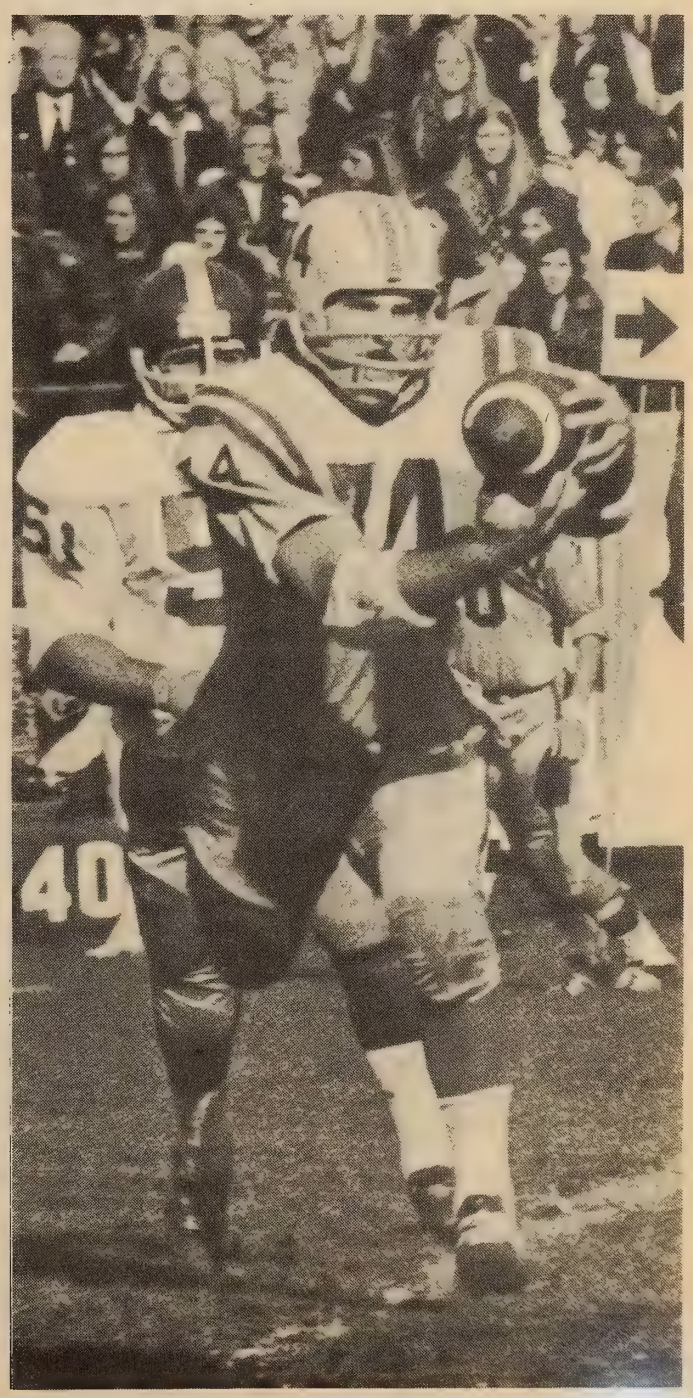
In summation, a defensive lineman (unidentified for obvious reasons) put it well: "Our defensive line (Queen's) and their offensive line could have taken the afternoon off and gone for a beer, for all the effect we had on the outcome. When Dunkley is throwing like that (from a shotgun) it's a game of pitch-and-catch, and there's not much a pass rush can do about it." Dunkley hasn't thrown like that against anyone else this year. The big hope is that he won't three weeks from now.

The Gaels come up against Carleton this weekend at Richardson Stadium. The Ravens lost 30-0 to Ottawa U., and posses an absobutely terrible offense. (6 points in three games ain't great.) The question mark is what the Gaels do on offense. They should win; the question is. how?, and, by how much?



Despite some defensive heroics in the first half (LB Gord Squires' interception, above set up Gael TD)...

.....and the efforts of John Hollingsworth (74 below; et. al. in the fourth quarter, a wet field and Wayne Dunkley were too much for the Gaels.



Queen's fans are No. 1

World: Japan may extend friendship to China

PEKING — An end to decades of hostility between Japan and The Peoples' Republic of China is about to be realized, as Japan appears close to recognizing the government of Chairman Mao Tse-tung.

Prime Minister Kakuei Tanaka of Japan ended a three day tour of Communist China in a friendly meeting with the Chairman. Although no promises were exchanged during that conference, Chairman Mae stated that he was optomistic as to a successful outcome to the talks. The tour by Mr. Tanaka has been viewed as the last step before Japan formally recognizes China.

Taiwan has registered a protest with Japan but it now appears that the establishment of diplomatic relations between the two powers is left beyond doubt. Japan will be the eighty-ninth country to recognize Communist China.

MANILA, PHILLIPPINES — President Ferdinand Marcos told his people to "stand in line" as he made an announcement outlining a series of extensive reforms to be instituted in the Philippines, which have been under military rule for about a week.

The reforms, which are to cover almost every area of public and private life, are to go into effect immediately and will be completed by the end of his term in office, in 1973, Marcos stated.

They will include a crackdown on illegal possession of firearms, stiff penalties for crimes against tourists, a roundup of "subversives", a works program for the unemployed, sweeping tax and land reforms, action against corrupt or inefficient judges and reforms of banking laws.

There will also be teams of Reserve Officer Training Corps to teach the citizenry proper driving habits as well as correct public behaviour.

Operators of the islands' media were told that they would be allowed to operate if they get in line. Marcos announced the banning of gossip columns, society pages, and offensive and political advertising. The papers will be allowed no editorial comment or opinion. Three of the Philippines' fifteen dailies are now operating.

Marcos has put a maximum price on a wide range of essential foodstuffs. He is also waging a battle against the "war lords" who have been on the islands since they gained independence from the United States 26 years ago.

Marcos announced that only ten percent of the subersives wanted by the state managed to escape the dragnet put out last week. A total of 106 have been arrested.

COPENHAGEN — On the eve of the referendum to decide whether Denmark will enter the European Common Market, nearly twenty percent of the populace have not decided how to vote according to advance polls.

The major conflict facing the populus is whether they might be imperiling their enviable society by joining the larger, more troubled nations in the Community in order to accept the economic advantages that would result from union.

Denmark's constitution requires that there be a five-sixths majority of the 179 members of parliament in order to pass changes in the country's sovereinty. However, the motion to ratify the treaty of accession to the EEC got only 141 votes, nine fewer than were needed. It was then necessary to submit the treaty to a referendum which will be binding on the government.



backpage

Canada: International payments deficit recorded

OTTAWA — Canada's deficit in international payments for goods and services rose by $73 million in the second quarter of this year according to Statistics Canada. This brings the mid-year total to $543 million.

The international position has been tending downwards since 1970, when a one billion dollar surplus was registered. In 1971, there was a surplus of $348 million, $261 million of which was attributable to the first half.

During the second quarter of this year net surpluses in exports were offset by net payments for services such as freight, insurance, interest and dividends.

There was a net inflow of capital to offset the real sector, as $612 million came into Canada in the form of long-term investments. There was a net outflow of $217 million in short-term form.

The quarter registered an increase in foreign ownership of $200 million, bringing the year's total to $435 million. This is on top of $885 million in 1971 and $835 million in 1970.

On a seasonally adjusted basis, which shows the underlying trend, the second quarter deficit was only $17 million.

TORONTO — Premier William Davis has announced changes in several key Cabinet posts and has introduced Ontario's first woman Cabinet Minister.

George Kerr will be leaving his position as Minister of Colleges and Universities, to take up the position of Justice Secretary. Jack McNie will be taking the Colleges and Universities post.

Eric Winkler was appointed to the Chairmanship of the Management Board of the Cabinet. He will be leaving the portfolio of Consumer and Commercial Relations which is to pass on to John Twining Clement.

Claude Bennett and Margaret Birch are to be Ministers without Portfolio.

Margaret Birch, elected last October 21 from Toronto Scarborough East, is to be the first woman to hold a position in the Ontario Cabinet. Although she has not been assigned a department yet, her interests lie in working with the mentally handicapped and housing.

Birch has been chairman of the Standing Social Development Committee.

MONTREAL — One hundred and thirty-eight Ugandan Asian refugees arrived in Montreal's Dorval International Airport on Thursday. They were greeted upon arrival by Immigration Minister Bryce Mackasey.

After their twenty-seven hour trip from Kampal via Athens and Paris the refugees were taken to Longue Point Military Base in east Montreal where they will reside for several days while they go through customs, health and immigration procedures.

The new arrivals will also receive landed immigrants papers and councelling by manpower department staff while at Longue Point.

In his address to the refugees at the airport, Mackasey recalled Canada's acceptance of refugees in the past from Hungary, Tibet and Czechoslovakia.

OTTAWA — The federal government has announced plans to store spent radioactive fuels from domestic nuclear power reactors in above-ground, specially constructed buildings.

The first is to be built in the mid 1980's somewhere in Ontario to handle the accummulating radioactive wastes from nuclear reactors like those at Pickering and Bruce.

The radioactive fuel must be stored for a million years before all the radioactive components have decayed away safely. Each of the proposed containers will be built to last 100 years, with hopes that by 2080 better techniques for dealing with the waste will become available.

TORONTO — Manpower and Immigration Minister Bryce Mackasey has announced a $40 million program to create jobs. The work program will begin on December 1 if the present government is returned, he stated.

In the new program the government will pay 75 per cent of the direct wages, during the first half of the new employees' training period and 50 per cent during the second half.

The federal government's on-the-job-training program will be expanded into a permanent Industrial Training Program. Mackasey also stated that the government is also planning closer ties between the Manpower Department and the Unemployment Insurance Commission through a job information center where people will be able to readilly find information on job openings from computer based job banks.

TORONTO — The Toronto Dominion Bank has announced the appointment of Richard M. Thompson to their top post. At 39, Thompson will be the youngest of the presidents of the nine operating chartered banks.

TORONTO — Premier William Davis told an impromptu meeting of a half-dozen students that there will be no increase in tuition fees at Ontario Universities next year.

The Premier defended this year's one hundred dollar increase as necessary to maintain equity in the distribution of education costs between students and taxpayers.

Looking About

by Peter Jensen

Promise

At a high school assembly in Regina, Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau was asked, "You promised, four years ago, a just society. What happened?" He answered, "the next time you see Jesus Christ, ask him what happened to his just society". This is the sort of retort for which I do not care. It is devoid of honesty and is insulting to one's intelligence, unless Mr. Trudeau thinks he is about to be crucified.

Fees

Before an assembly of students at York University, Premier Davis stated that tuition fees were not to be increased next year. Whenever I hear Mr. Davis speaking of university tuition, I am reminded of the eunuch who, after taking a course in voice production, could pass himself off fairly well as a baritone. Yet when one listened closely one could hear the squeak just the same as ever.

Spoerri's Camemberts

Last summer, President Georges Pompidou commissioned Exposition '72 in the Grand Palais of Paris and ordered the displaying of works of French artists of the last decade. One particularly intriguing piece drew attention like a Pigalle whore at Maxim's. This was Spoerri's assemblage of rotting camemberts, forks and Knives, tables and chairs, all quite filthy. One might be inclined to think his work a comment on the Fifth Republic. Whatever its point, there were few in attendance who grasped it.

The patriot

"British pigs go home is the latest slogan scrawled on the walls of West Ireland. However, an Irish patriot decided it would just not do to have English defacing good Irish walls and so substituted Gaelic. So it is, sadly, incomprehensible to anyone who might take its advice.

AMS stands then waffles

by Jennifer Grass

The AMS outercouncil gave unanimous support on Wednesday night to a motion urging all Queen's students to vote "yes" to the three questions on the upcoming Ontario Federation of Student's referendum.

On October 11 students across Ontario will be asked the following questions: Would you support withholding your fees in January if negotiations with the government are unsuccessful? Would you support a move to withhold all 1973-74 tuition fees if the Ontario Government announces further tuition increases or further detrimental changes in the Ontario Students Awards Program? Do you support the demands made by the OFS upon the Ontario Governement.

These demands include the recommendation that all tuition fee increases in post-secondary institutions for 1972-73 be deferred until full consultation has been held with affected groups and, in particular that no increase be approved until full public discussions have been held on the Wright Commission Report. The OFS also intends to ask that all regulations governing the Ontario Student Awards Program be amended to facilitate greater access to the program; that the loan ceiling recently raised to $800 be lowered to a maximum absolute level of $600 and that the age of independence be reduced from 24 years.

Greg Leblanc, AMS president stressed the point that "the $100 increase in fees is not the whole issue." "Accessibility to higher education and the arbitrary manner in which fees were increased are th issues at stake," he said.

With a dramatic plea to the AMS to take a stand, Ken Wong, External Affairs Commissioner resigned his post Wednesday night for medical reasons. He told outer council to "pull together, get tight, quit bitching and get going."

A campaign to approach as many students as possible in the remaining days before the referendum has been hastily undertaken. "We should have begun a campaign a long time ago," Andy Pipe, Acting Services Commissioner commented.

The co-ordinator of the OFS, Craig Heron was on hand to explain the projects already in full swing at the University of Toronto and the University of Western Ontario.

Steve Mansell, President of the Engineering Society told outer council that the "Engineering Society will have all their representatives out to talk to classes next week." "We haven't made a stand until now so we'll have to scramble to catch up," he added.

After support for the AMS stand on the fee strike was obtained, outer council then waffled for an hour on the subject of whether or not to close the Tumblewood Craft Shop, formerly Heffalump.

Pipe presented volumes of figures to prove that it was unfeasible to keep the shop open. These were compiled in consultation with the auditors, Thorne, Gunn Associates. It is estimated that the shop would have to triple their sales to break even.

ASUS president, Ted Cape interceded on behalf of Tumblewood by commenting that they were not given sufficient notice to prepare their own statement.

"I'm tired of this bloody numbers game," said Stuart Clark, Vice President of the Graduate Society. He added, "I want a definitive, impartial statement."

Pipe retorted that "the bank statements kept by the AMS bookkeeper are the only objective data that there is." And according to the auditors, "it's thumbs down on Heffalump," he said.

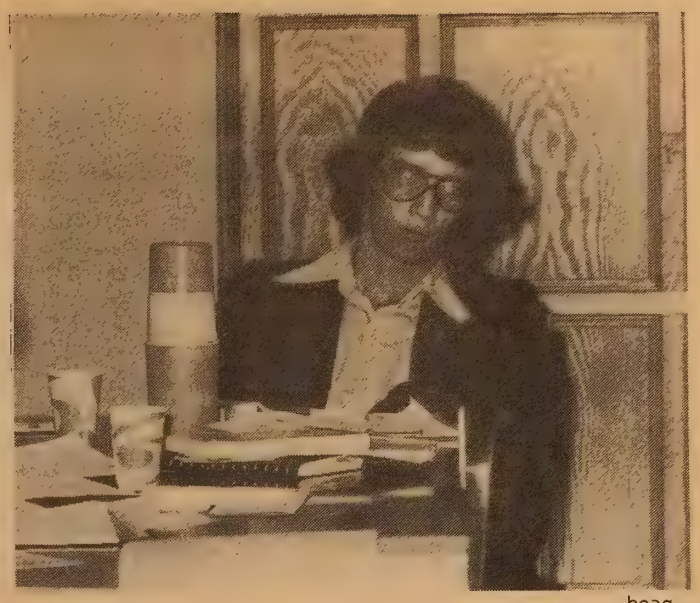
Alan Broadbent, student rector told the meeting that financial questions were not the only ones involved in this issue. "This is one of the biggest political questions we've had in years. Tumblewood should be given the opportunity to prepare its figures and its arguments," he said.

The motion to close Tumblewood was eventually tabled after further nitpicking.

The financial status of the Typing Service was also called into question. Pipe explained that the Service lost money last year because they did not buy supplies in sufficient quantities to warrant the best discount. They were also unable to get a rebate from IBM for damaged copies because these were not returned. Insufficient control over the Xerox machines also resulted in significant losses. Students often made 10 copies but only paid for 5, Pipe said. But he assured outer council that "These problems have all been licked."

Other AMS business included a motion to refuse membership to the ASUS replacement for representative at large to the AMS outer council, This came in response to a decision by the ASUS executive to extend the deadline for nominations for this position and for an ASUS senator. The motion was struck because it was considered to be outside the realm of the AMS. However, the council referred the complaint to the judicial committee of ASUS.

The meeting ended after passing a motion which will permit KGH nurses along with part-time students, faculty and staff at Queen's to purchase AMS concert cards.



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Ken Wong, External Affairs Commissioner resigned his post at the AMS meeting on Wednesday night.

Queen's

Journal

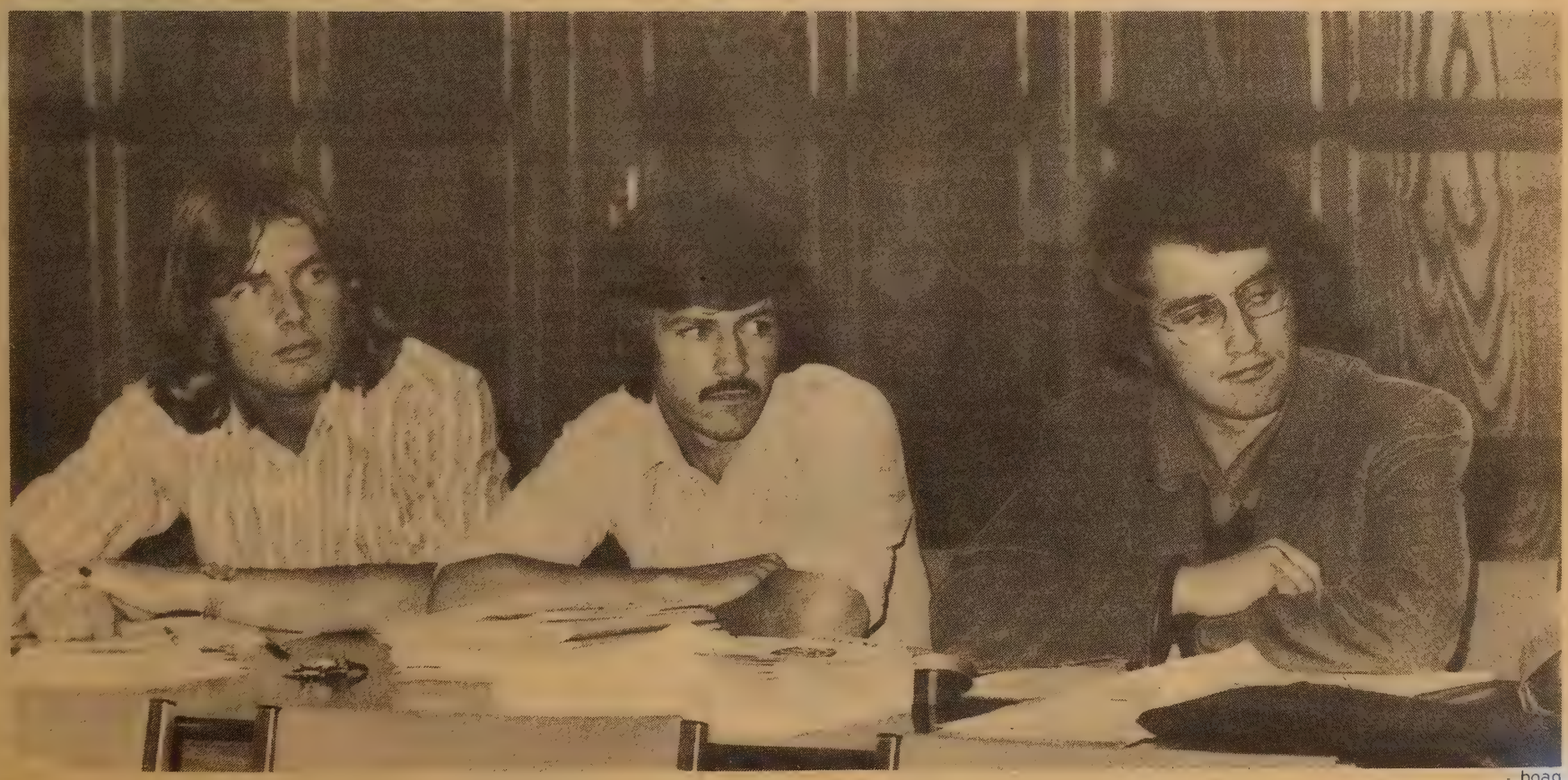
Volume One Hundred, No. 8

Friday, October 6, 1972

Thanksgiving

Give thanks for the fact that classes will not be held Monday, October 9, which is Thanksgiving Day.

The Journal will appear as usual on Tuesday, but the issue will be smaller than normal because of the holiday.



boag

letters

Heffalump

There is a deeply held belief that if a wealthy man admits even to himself that he can afford a measure of recklessness in his expenditures, an angry God will strike him dead - or certainly take away his money. This holds also for the AMS and they don't have money to lose. At least as long as they keep waffling over the Heffalump.

Knowing that they are pouring increasing amounts of student money into a losing venture, going completely against repeated advice from their business administration and a professional audit, and facing a fast-depleting capital fund from which to drain funds, the outer council decided to postpone the inevitable. Why? To close it correctly. "Let's not be hasty. Let's not step on anybody's toes". Sure.

As I've often said, its too bad the place should close. It was a nice idea. But when nice ideas cost $13,000 of student money and benefits very few, its time for action.

Get the AMS out of the unseemly economics of opulence.

Yours very truly,
Greg LeBlanc

World studies

Dear Editor,

I feel that many of the problems existing in the world today, are due to a lack of understanding between the different peoples of the world. To correct these problems, a greater understanding of the other peoples, cultures and societies in the world is necessary. . .For this purpose, I believe a department of International Studies should be set up here at Queen's.

Stephen Ross

New park on reclaimed land

The landfill operations on Lake Ontario between Lower University and Collingwood Streets are part of a project which will become an extensive park, according to Kurt Gesell, Acting Campus Planner.

Rockfill from the underground parking lot which is under construction on Lower Campus has been dumped along the shoreline and top soil which was being stored at West Campus is now being brought down to cover it.

The new park is a joint project of the City of Kingston and Queen's University and will add to the city's recreational facilities as well as provide a cheap means of disposing of fill from campus digging operations.

There are three phases to the project, Gesell stated. Stage one, which is currently underway will create parkland for 170 feet into Lake Ontario. At the completion of stage three there will be 280 feet of new land, complete with mini-bays, islands, elevations and 'lagoons'.

While Queen's is paying for the actual landfill operations, the city will take responsibility for landscaping and planting of trees.

Mr. Gesell stated that the fill should be in place this fall and that the city may begin landscaping next spring after it has settled. A detailed sketch of the reclamation project is now on display in the Collins Room in Richardson Hall.



- boag

Reaction

October 1, 1972

Dear Editor,

Congratulations to Paul Gompertz. Though misinterpreting several of my basic points, his response shows commendable knowledge and thought; an intelligent response to citicism. But only one such response.

Can so few accept the fact that they are open to criticism; as they should be, and enjoy confronting it? Laugh and think and fling their answer back, glad of the opposition as chance to grow?

Two other letters have appeared, both variations on a theme of inability to respond creatively to my challenge. One illustrates the attitude which is a common defensive reaction--"well, then, let's see your stuff and see if its any better. . " Childish. Which totally evades the point--that they are under criticism, and must make some response of their own: rather they would like to wait, abdicate the responsibility, and think they are making themselves invulnerable to the criticism by "assuring" that the person who questions their significance is, in their opinion, not obviously more accomplished. All of which is a most point.

My accusation of vacuous dabbling, with the sole selfish aspiration of achieving the image of "poet" still stands firm and unchallenged. The appearance is enough for almost all now--what need of any of the essence? That would imply hard hard work and gamble and doubt. The image alone is enough for any fool.

The last response, in Friday 29 Sept. Journal, contains such a concise statement of exactly my objection: "by students, for students". Such a closed minded concept of the nature and function of poetry! Such a complacent proposal of inbreeding (and its acceptance) can only bring the ineveitable consequences of inbreeding: the intensification and proliferations of defects of all types, a growth of weakness, a total vitiation and debilitation: congenital idiocy. Such a bald-faced statement. "By students, for students" only strengthens my belief that here are serious, monumental flaws in the approach to poetry.

I do not decry the lack of "professional touch" in the sense of empty slickness, but rather the lack of the least aspiration to sophistication of though or approach. For, when appearance (the most basic illusion) is all that is necessary, what need of effort? Poetry demands more than appearance. The "poets" whose "poetry" I challenge are all much too wound round themselves to wish to touch the world or anyone but themselves.

In reality, these illusions are of little concern to me. But the criticism, the question, the doubt so begs to be put by its absence). And now it has.

Yours,
James W. Smith
Arts '76

Due to an unfortunate injury to Jon Mark, the Mark - Almond band will not be appearing with Malo on October 12.

Now Showing:

MALO

Featuring Jorge Santana

and hopefully

and DR. MUSIC

Whisky Howl

Thursday, October 12, 8:30 pm $2 with card/$3.50 without

Tickets available at the Division of Concerts Box Office in the Art Centre from 9 am - 5 pm Monday to Friday.



John Hazlett hasn't heard about them. He says that Liberal economic management has produced "a phenomenal growth rate in the Canadian economy" which has allowed all Canadians to share in prosperity. (Kingston Whig-Standard, 3 October, 1972).

Flora MacDonald knows how widespread poverty is in this country and she understands its human costs. In 1969, 5,135,000 Canadians lived below the poverty line, as set by the Senate Committee on Poverty. They still do.

Back in 1968, it was good to hear the pledge of the Trudeau government that their first priority was going to be the fight against poverty. But, somewhere along the way, the problem fell further down the list and it has been relegated over the past four years to an exercise in delaying tactics. Talking about a just society without doing anything about it is playing with words, and that is what the Prime Minister is doing.

According to George Bain of the Globe and Mail, what the Trudeau government has done about the entire problem of poverty is "a cop-out; it's part of an effort to wriggle around the awkward fact that the celebrated war on poverty of a few years ago hasn't been so much lost as the field has been abandoned."

Flora MacDonald and Robert Stanfield are pledged to a real attack on this problem. The policies they will implement include the following:

+ the establishment of a national income floor for individuals and families who have no earned income because of physical disability or other valid reasons.
+ the planning and institution, in concert with the provinces, of an Income Development programme as an alternative to the present ineffective welfare system.
+ changes that will ensure that individuals or families capable of earning income below the poverty line will be entitled to retain a specified amount of this earned income without any reduction in public assistance.

This will give such people an incentive to work.

You have a chance on October 30 to elect a new government that is serious about breaking the poverty cycle in Canada.

Is this your Canada? It's some people's

Published by the Committee of First Time Voters

FLORA MACDONALD CAMPAIGN --- 811 PRINCESS STREET -- 544-1184, 1185

Course evaluation undergoes study

The report on Course Evaluation at Queen's was received by the Senate last week. It was submitted by a sub-committee of the committee on Academic Procedures. Members of this committee included Dr. R. Bernabei, Classics; Dr. T. Willmott, Mathematics; Dr. D. W. Holden, Sociology; John Desmarteau, Meds '74, and John Bankes, Arts '73.

The study was undertaken at the request of Senate in October 1971 after gross errors were discovered in the first printed course evaluation guide which was produced by the Arts and Science Undergraduate Society.

Information was solicited from a large number of Universities and colleges throughout Canada and the United States concerning the methods of course evaluation that they employed.

The report points to the course evaluation produced by George Washington University which is noticeably superior to other publications. It employs a limited amount of statistical references; rather it relies on verbal accounts in describing courses, disclosing the background of teachers and rendering students assessments of courses and of teachers.

In contrast, the report pointed to the published results of course evaluation at the University of Utah, where questionaire results were disclosed solely by means of a computer print-out. The committee found this material tiresome to read and difficult to interpret.

The desire for course evaluation stems, in part, from the failure of university calendars to provide anything more than a generalized smattering of information about the content of the courses.

However, the usefulness of published course evaluations for the selection of courses diminishes with the number of optional courses available to particular categories of students. Those whose programmes are oriented toward professions are most severely restricted in their freedom to choose courses so course evaluation will have little value in determining courses.

However, students with extensive freedom of choice might well desire to compare various courses on the basis of more information than university calendars provide.

The ways in which course evaluation can improve teaching appear to stem largely from the force of possible disparaging criticisms. If done well, course evaluation are useful in drawing attention to shortcomings and eliminate difficulties or redundancies. However, the committee saw certain inherent problems in a published guide.

An unfavourable evaluation was seen as likely to damage the reputation of the person teaching the course. Even in cases where such criticism might seem well deserved, the abrasive effect would be ameliorated if unfavourable criticism were given privately. It is also possible that course evaluations encourage popularity courting.

The quality of the teacher's work might be sacrificed in order to enhance his entertainment value. There may also be legal implications in publishing assessments that are unduly damaging to a teacher's reputation.

The committee explored the area of signed or anonymous evaluations. Some professors equate an anonymous evaluation with an anonymous letter and will refuse to read it. But there are also those who see it as unlikely that meaningful data can be obtained from students if they are required to be identified with potentially derogatory evaluations.

Both students and teachers have reasons to want a course evaluation. Students desire the information to help in choosing courses and teachers wish to have an indication of the problems experienced by students.

Therefore the effort of both groups is required. The report suggests that students design the questionaire, distribute them, and collect the information in consultation and co-operation with the teaching staff. The comments of teachers would be published along with the report of students if such a thing were to be made available to a large audience.

This was the formula followed by John Bankes, a member of this committee and co-ordinator of the ASUS course evaluation guide compiled at the end of last year.

It was considered advantageous to carry out course evaluation once each term. This would allow for evaluation both for half and full courses and it would allow the instructor an opportunity to take the first term evaluation into consideration in carrying out the work of the second term.

This report will be passed on to all faculties and to the AMS for consideration.

Queen's enrollment

Principal John J. Deutsch told the senate on September 28th that "although many universities this year are facing declining enrolment and a corresponding financial embarrassment, available statistics show that Queen's is very close to its target."

Several years ago Queen's adopted a policy whereby student enrolment would grow to 10,000 by 1975 and then remain constant until at least 1981. The steady state policy was couched in scenes expressing concern for the quality for the academic environment at Queen's.

In particular there was a rejection of the concept of the multiversity with its associate growth, both in numbers of students and in ever-expanding areas of research and teaching interest.

The senate considered the multiversity as a threat to the relatively intimate scale of operation of the university and also the relationship of Queen's to its host city.

A more recent projection indicates that growth towards the upper limit of approximately 10,000 students will be slower than previously anticipated. The Draft Report of The Commission on Post-Secondary Education and recent Government Actions, make it clear that the period of rapid expansion of universities in Ontario is over. The steady state period appears likely to begin in 1980 instead of 1975.

The fourth report of the Senate Committee on Academic Development at Queen's was received by the senate last week. It says that undergraduate enrolment will continue to expand but at a much slower rate.

Demand for places in all undergraduate faculties except engineering, continues to outrun capacity.

Although the demand for graduate places is much more difficult to predict, the report concludes that there will be room for a modest growth of graduate work.

Certain enrolment shifts are expected within the university. In the 1972-73 session among the total first year students accepted for admission to the faculty there has been a decline of those entering the Applied Science program and an increase of about 20 per cent over last year of those choosing the B.Sc.



wood

Sociology to get MA program

Last week the Senate approved a recommendation to implement an M.A. program in Sociology in September 1973 provided that an additional senior appointment is assured by January 31, 1973.

The emphasis in the program will be on both preparation for consideration to the PhD and a terminal MA for those seeking career opportunities in community colleges and high schools, or in research and administrative positions.

A report of the committee on Academic Development states that a terminal MA program is needed in order to provide the depth necessary to bridge the gap in levels of sophistication between undergraduate experience and that needed in a position of responsibility.

All students will be required to take some course work in theory and Methodology. Proposed career plans will influence the choice of other sociology courses.

The department of sociology co-operates with the politics department in order to provide courses in political sociology. Professor J. Lele offers one undergrad course in Political Sociology which is shared by the Department of Political studies and sociology.

He also teaches a graduate course in this area in the politics department. Professor J. Meisel, who is currently on leave from his teaching duties will begin supervision of graduate students in the sociology department as soon as the MA program is launched.

He will supervise study in the areas of Sociology of Development and Changè in Canada with special reference to political aspects. His graduate courses will be available to students in the sociology program.

Negotiations are also under way to appoint a senior psychiatrist with sociological training and with specializations in the areas of drug addiction and alcoholism, as well as a specialist in the area of Urban Studies who will be available for supervision of graduate students in Sociology although officially a member of the School of Public Administration.

Arrangements exist for co-operation in research with Penitentiary Services, the National Defence College, the RCMP and the OPP Graduates could propose research projects in the fields of Criminology-Deviance.

The report says that, when the academic do well as administrative and ethical implications are worked out, co-operation from these agencies and support from the Department will not be lacking.

Informal arrangements also exist in the mental health field which will be formalized when the proposed joint appointment in Psychiatry and Sociology comes about.

COTTON IS COMING

HOMECOMING

October 19th - 22nd

Turner urges political involvement for students

by Bob Mutrie

On a Liberal campaign swing through Eastern Ontario, John Turner, federal Finance Minister joined John Hazlett, Liberal nominee for Kingston and the Islands in an informal talk with students at Queen's.

"Political power can and should be held between the ages of eighteen to thirty," Turner stated, pointing out that this age group represents forty percent of the electorate. But he stressed that nobody has the right to criticise unless they participate. "Students must get involved in the political system," he claimed.

The Finance Minister, told the audience that his goal, as head of his department, was to try and continue economic growth in an attempt to even out the unemployment problem and at the same time maintain stability of prices.

"Canada, has the fastest growing labour force in the world," he stated. Between 1965 and 1970, 100,000 more Canadians entered the force than in fifteen European countries combined. Canada, during that time provided 400,000 more new jobs than those fifteen countries," he said. Although, he expressed regret that so many university graduates could not find jobs, he pointed out that we are still doing 'relatively well'.

John Hazlett was asked to comment on the tuition fee increase implemented by the Ontario government. He stated that it was not appropriate for him as an individual to take a stand, but stressed that if the majority of students came to a decision and were ready to stand on it, then he would encourage and support them.

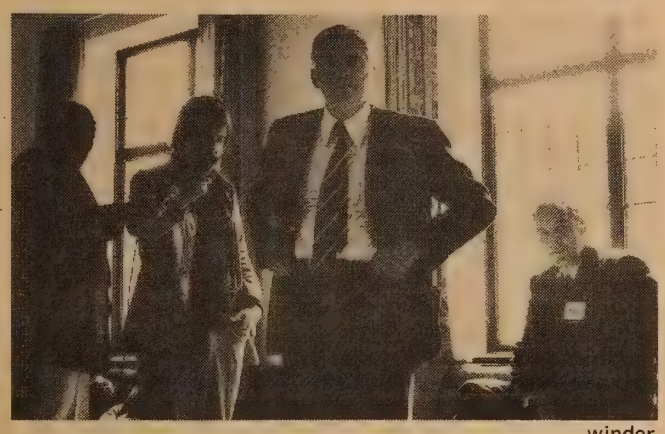
Turner told the gathering that a second primary goal of his ministry will be to establish a 'more fertile' capital market in our country, so that development may be with our own money. He stated that within a couple of years, the Canadian GNP will be approaching the levels presently held by Britain and France. Turner pointed out that there is a lot of money being currently held in pension and trust funds that with proper incentives could be freed for investment. He pointed out that, for some reason, "Canadians are cautious about investing in Canada."

On the subject of foreign ownership of Canadian industry, Turner commented that any action against the present foreign presence must be taken 'over a reasonable length of time without sacrificing employment.'

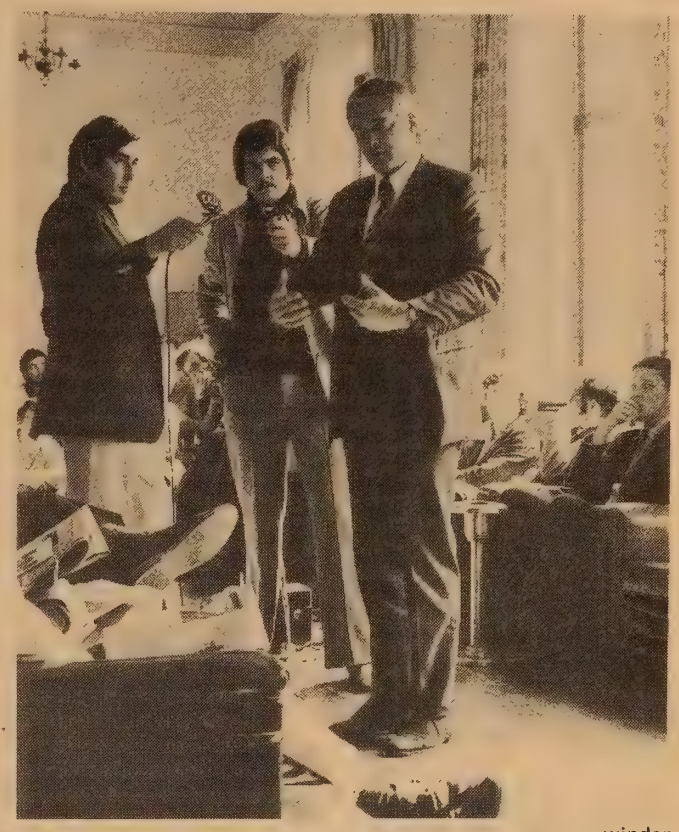
Turner is also seeking a balance between economic growth and distribution in Canada. "Through tax incentives we have encouraged business to settle in areas to which they otherwise would not come," he pointed out. "Although there is always the risk of other firms in an industry being placed in non-competitive situation," he said, "the department has gone out of its way to prevent this from occurring."

The controversial subject of tax exempt property which sparked a conflict between the university and Kingston last year was also brought up. According to Turner, cities, containing large masses of lands not subject to property taxation, have been subsidized for ninety per cent of the amount in federal grants.

In concluding his talk, Turner stressed that Canada must take inventory of her needs for the future. Pointing out that we are now competitive on a world level, we must demand concessions from other countries for use of our resources and certainly insure that they are processed in Canada.



-winder



-winder

TRICOLOR '72 DISTRIBUTION

2 - 6 pm today and next Tuesday. Other times will be announced later.

If you paid non-academic fees last year you are entitled to a copy of Tricolor '72. Bring your last year's (pink) student card if you have it.
Come to the basement of the international centre and follow the signs.

WHO'S WHERE

will be available from 3 - 5:30 pm today and from 9 am to 5:30 pm on Tuesday. Other times will be announced in Tuesday's Journal. You must have your green student card. Come to the John Orr Room, just inside the front door of the Union.

TRICOLOR '73 OPT-OUTS

If you have paid non-academic fees this year but do not wish to receive a copy of Tricolor '73 next fall, you may receive a refund of your $4 tricolor fee. Come to the AMS Office in the union during business hours before October 13 (next Friday).

YOUR CANDIDATE
DR. JOHN HAZLETT

He's no stranger



Member of the Faculty of Medicine
He's one of us

HAZLETT, John
Liberal

Hazlett Headquarters - 137 Princess St.
Queen's Student Liberals

unclassifieds

ROOMS AVAILABLE - in Science '44 Co-op. Call 544-4506 from 9 to 12 am or Bev at 544-3364 after 6 pm.

FOR SALE: Red Arts Jacket, size 44 tall. Good condition. Phone 548-7969.

LOST: On Thursday, September 28 at 12.30, a lady's Corvette Watch, black strap (broken) with date minder. Please return to Gillian, 544-9207.

FOR SALE: Dynaco SCA 80 amplifier (40 watts r.m.s. per channel), One pair of Rectilinear XII speakers: both only a few months old. Phone 549-2521.

HELP WANTED: Co-ed experienced with infants to assist faculty wife with triplets weekday afternoons, 546-4998.

LOST: One gold signet ring in the library or gym. This is a family signet ring and has great sentimental value. Please phone 542-5894.

KINGSTON CURLING CLUB will be opening shortly and there are still some openings for new members who may apply now. Special rates for new students; curling afternoons for women students; full club privileges. Ice making is starting so apply now. Mixed curling Saturday and Sunday evenings. PHONE 542-3088. Ask for an application form from Vic Nielson, secretary.

LOST - One four month old female grey and white kitten. Contact Kath at 544-5154.

FOR SALE: Three year old (one season's use) Kneisel North Stars (210) with Tyrolia bindings, and one pair of Henke Buckle Boots, fit size 9½. Call Bruce 544-3290.

FOR SALE - used girl's bike in good condition. Call 544-4279.

WANTED - Off the street parking, near University and Johnson. Garage would be nice. Call 542-1542 around 6 p.m.

TO GIVE AWAY - One pure white non-albino kitten. Housetrained, great personality. Phone 544-9635.

LOST - One black wallet containing student card, I.D. Please contact Leslie O'Dell, 542-8446.

FOR SALE - 1966 Triumph motorcycle, 500 cc. Contact Chuck Widger in 209 Jeffrey, 547-2693; or 544-0204 after 7 p.m.

SINGLE ROOM—MEN—Very close to campus. Full kitchen and laundry facilities, television. Inquire about the Earl Street Residence at the Leonard Hall Business Office.

IS YOUR NAME ON THE VOTER'S LIST? Many students can vote here. If they missed enumeration contact the Queen's Student Liberals. Phone 546-3676.

WOULD WHOEVER found my Engineer's hat on Sept. 20-21 please call 544-0310. Great sentimental value.

SUPPOSE somebody gave an Artsci '75 meeting an nobody came. . .

LOST — Arts '75 jacket during Orientation week. If you know of its whereabouts, please phone John at 542-1638. Reward 'cuz I'm freezing.

FOUND IN FRONT OF DUNNING on University Avenue, a woman's (I think) watch. If its yours phone 542-1780, around 6 pm.

JAZZ MUSICIANS interested in a Dixieland Revival come to the Polson Room tonight, Friday, at 8 pm. or call 544-5063.

FOR SALE 1962 VW Camper. Rebuilt engine, safety check, good condition. Phone Bill or Pat at 544-6347 after 6 pm.

SUPPORT your Artsci '75 executive.

FOR SALE: MI 1971 ½ Husquarna 250 cc Motocross, $750 and a 1969 Triumph 250 cc with 1972 plates. Call Dave at 544-7525.

WANTED - One bicycle, preferably standard - no speeds. Pay $20 or $30. Phone 549-0757.

WANTED: A stove with four burners and operating oven for less than $15. Phone 544-2708, 512 Johnson St.

FOR SALE: Framus guitar, six string acoustic, hard cover case in good condition - $50. Phone Bill at 544-6347 after 6 pm.

URGENTLY NEEDED by the Queen's cooperative Day Care Center: general household equipment, bedding, baby clothes, dishes, rugs or carpets, table covers, children's books and records, childrens' and babies' toys (in good condition), strollers, miscellaneous cartons, boxes, newspapers, etc., winter clothing, television, crayons, paints, and pens or anything you feel that we could use. If you have any of these items to donate or sell cheaply, please drop by the center at 76 Queens Crescent or call 544-6995.

A FINAL BLOW OUT: For all of our people both this year and last, Sinesball on the last day, Oct. 9. Call John at 544-9594.

WOMEN OF ARTSCI '75 - if you want to play sports for your year call Sue at 544-7210 or put your name on the list in the locker rooms. We need your support.

LOST: Sunday, one red wallet (or French purse), near or on campus. I.D. desperately required. Please mail it to Linda D. Johnson, Apt. 332 Elrond, or call 544-6658 (or 544-8820).

BITTER GROUNDS will be closed Thanksgiving weekend but will reopen again next weekend with Mike Hasek. New hours this year from 8 - 12 pm SATURDAY and SUNDAY nights. Come and join us.

FURNISHED APARTMENT: Just three blocks from campus. To share with two girls. Apply 160 Earl.

LOST: One Hoverta watch with thin black straps, initials PJH on the back. If anyone finds this watch (lost in the vicinity of Earl St.). Please return to Penny: 542-9426. This would be greatly appreciated

SKILLED PIANISTS needed as accompanyist for ballet classes Phone 542 3627 or 542 7272

LOST One gold Gruen lady's watch on Tuesday morning. Please return to the Journal office or phone 549-2303. Reward offered.

ROOM WITH A VIEW! Good food, good people As completion draws near, Elrond College still has rooms available in six and twelve man houses. Phone 544-1842.

PLEASE ATTEND MEETING, Queen's Staff Association, 12:15 p.m., Monday, October 16, in Grant Hall.

RUTH, KATHY, JOHN AND IAN proudly announce the arrival of their first offspring - a wild male.

SINGLE ROOM in a four bedroom apartment - $45 per month plus. Apply 402 Alfred St. or phone 542-1366.

Hoechst thinks ahead



A Polar City with Summer Weather

Only climatic conditions have delayed development of the polar regions and mining of the mineral wealth beneath them. Tomorrow, new cities may arise in these remote climes, encased in gigantic domes made of an incredible material developed by Hoechst — new Trevira high tenacity polyester fabric. Inside these artificial greenhouses, covering many square miles and held aloft by streams of air, temperature and humidity would be controlled to create a perfect environment for both working and living.

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New Trevira high tenacity polyester fabric and the various uses projected for it are examples of the cross-fertilization of ideas that inevitably results from the several scientific disciplines Hoechst is active in. Our chemical research and discoveries reinforce our developments in the newer fields of plastics and fibres. Research, development and product experience in many areas combine to solve specific problems.

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An affiliate of the worldwide Hoechst organization, Canadian Hoechst Limited concerns itself with supplying both the present and future needs of Canadians. The range of products and services covers the spectrum through industrial chemicals, dyestuffs, plastics, printing plates, human and veterinary medicines, pharmaceuticals, and textile fibres. Hoechst products and services, Hoechst techniques and know-how in these fields, combined with a large international fund of experience, have given the company a reputation for expertise which takes constant striving to live up to. Hoechst thinks ahead.

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The Doctoral Syndrome

by Peter Trenton.
Reprinted from
Today's Generation

What do Motel T Fords and a PhD degree have in common? Both are serviceable but obsolete by today's standards.

That, sad to say, is the truth. PhDs are about as valuable today as Edsels, Avro Arrows, and all the other mistakes of this technological age. And, just for openers, here are a few examples why:

(1) Last year, a college in California signed an agreement with the local plumbers' union that guarantees campus plumbers more than $20,000 a year. The average faculty salary at that campus is about $1,000 less. So far nobody has argued that this wage differential is unfair.

(2) Memorial University is located in St. John's, Newfoundland. Now it is a fact of life that most post-graduate students come from the major urban areas of the country - and they like to stay in those urban areas. So Memorial has traditionally been forced to take the dregs of the annual crop of new PhDs. But this year, some graduating PhDs from the University of Toronto, which is generally regarded as having the best economics department in the country, were not even able to obtain interviews for the few teaching vacancies in economics that Memorial was filling. And - surprise - economics is still considered to offer more opportunities for those with graduate training than most other academic disciplines.

(3) The traditional method for universities to hire new PhDs for faculty positions has been to offer a two-year introductory contract with another two-year renewal almost certain. Then, barring an act of God, the PhD could expect to be granted tenure (a lifetime contract). So what can new PhDs expect today? Most likely a one-year appointment to such centres as Brandon, Manitoba, or Fredericton, New Brunswick. Tenure? Oh, don't even mention that.

(4) Finally, just when the financial rewards for graduate studies seem bleakest, the Ontario government has jacked up tuition fees. A typical graduate student in Ontario paid $485 in tuition last year. The Ontario government has graciously raised this figure by almost 100 per cent for the coming year (face it, students are politically vulnerable). At the same time, the amount of Ontario government fellowship money (the basic source of most students' grants) has been cut from $5 million to $3 million. Just for good measure, those students who do obtain fellowships are paying income taxes on those fellowships to the federal government for the first time this year.

In case you missed the point, a graduate student today has every right to feel that the cards are stacked against him. Most graduate students entered graduate school on the understanding that, while they might not be approached by would-be employers on bended knees, they would be in a favourable competitive position compared to the rest of society. Instead they find that the old joke about plumbers earning more than doctors is no longer a joke. (There are, to be sure, still some individuals who go to graduate school for the classic reason that more knowledge is a desirable state. But there are fewer and fewer people today who believe in the classical ideal of the well-rounded man. For the purposes of this article, these individuals are considered about as relevant to current conditions as the Neanderthal man.)

Most people today are aware that there are worms in the education apple. But it is doubtful whether anyone who is not actively involved with the training and hiring of PhDs could ever fully appreciate the advanced state of decay.

Sadly enough, the institutions which should be providing the information on employment probabilities for PhDs are abdicating their responsibilities. The government, which has the best over-all picture of employment prospects, has not actively publicized the falling ratio of demand to supply for PhDs. Perhaps the government is afraid of the political scandal that widespread publicity of the situation would cause. After all, how many people would approve of spending $26,000 or more to train one PhD after the BA level - simply to become unemployed?

But the universities are as much at fault as anyone. Even as the universities are experiencing considerable difficulty in placing their PhDs (it is considered good form for universities to place their doctoral graduates), they are actively recruiting even more grad students - and establishing new graduate departments. The whole plot is reminiscent of the Sorcerer's Apprentice.

Not that the universities are guilty of anything more serious than a natural human weakness. In Ontario, the provincial government pays the university operating grants of $1,000 for each freshman student. By the time that freshman becomes a master's student, he is worth $6,000 a year to the university. And, best of all, a doctoral student brings in the incredible amount of $10,000 yearly. So what would anyone with a head for simple figures prefer - freshmen or graduate students?

Moreover, graduate students are a cheap source of labour. On average, some 40 per cent of all undergraduate teaching is conducted by graduate students. But graduate students are also versatile - they can mark papers, supervise exams, and do the legwork on departmental experiments, too. The grad student is, in so many ways, a departmental serf.

Accordingly, the game is to expand one's graduate department to the greatest extent and still convince the government that the student quality is high, several schools now have well-organized recruitment drives that send professors (at public expense, as all university costs ultimately are) to various parts of the country to entice new graduate students. Until recently, it was even considered fair play to recruit foreign students (hence the very high proportion of Asian and African students in Ontario graduate schools); but the Ontario government yelled foul and refused to subsidize all foreign students, though a certain number are still allowed under various treaties and scholarship plans. Not all schools, or all departments in the schools that do, are guilty of these ploys, but the practice is sufficiently widespread to be disturbing. Another aspect of the recruitment game is to use a portion of the government grant to provide a subsidy for students. It is any wonder that the graduate school business is booming?

For all that, however, the schools do not go out of their way to make it easy to be a student. The popular image of the carefree grad student who would rather sit in the coffee shop than work is a depressingly unfunny joke.

A PhD degree involves a minimum of three years of university study following graduation with a bachelor's degree. More often, it works out to four or five years - and several of the physical sciences can require even longer depending on the progress of one's research. During that time, the course of study makes remarkably little provision for wine, women, and song (although no small number of grad students turn to the wine and related products as a means of maintaining their sanity).

The first year typically leads to a master's degree (an MA in arts or an MSc in sciences). Most master's degrees require five year-long courses of four courses and a thesis. The master's thesis is declining in favour among faculty (and was never particularly popular with students) because supervising a thesis is more demanding than teaching a course.

Very few people who are accepted into a master's program fail to earn the degree, so if you really want an MA, don't worry about the outcome. The catch is that the year is spent in weeding out those students who don't have what the faculty believes is necessary for a good PhD (generally a combination of a good analytical mind, the blind obedience of a dog, and a total lack of imagination). Imagine the thrill of writing an examination and knowing that the slightest slip means the end of one's scholastic career. Here they call it education but the Geneva Convention undoubtedly prohibits the use of such psychological warfare.

O.K. Perhaps you are one of the 30 to 40 per cent of the master's students who will be accepted into a PhD program. And here's where the real fun begins. The normal course requirements are two, and they are a formality - nobody ever fails a PhD level course. Offsetting this unusual show of compassion, however, North American universities have devised a cunning scheme known as comprehensive examinations (known far and wide as comps). And you haven't lived until you've written your comps.



The idea is that, after seven years of university study beyond high school, the student is given a set of written and oral examinations that can cover anything in the student's field. Anyone who fails twice (and it is easy to fail solely because of mental pressures, despite a good understanding of one's field) is dismissed from the school. Liquor stores love comps because they increase business. Psychiatrists love comps for the same reason. Students hate comps.

After the course work and comps are completed only a thesis stands between you and the right to call yourself "Doctor" (and get phone calls in the middle of the night asking if you make house calls). What is a thesis? Nothing much, just "an original and important" contribution to the subject. What's important? Try a study of the Easter Island bettle nut industry.

But wait. The worst is yet to come. After all, you only spent a minimum of seven years in university because of the understanding that when you finished employers would be lining up with offers. Perhaps $1,500 a month to start, executive title liberal vacation and retirement allowance. Well, we've already settled that that isn't how it works anymore.

There have been instances of students who were offered jobs after completing their master's degrees. They declined, only to reapply for those same jobs after completing PhDs. The employers no longer were interested; "overtrained" is a very significant word for the PhD in today's world.

"Overtrained" is an ambiguous term with two meanings. On the one hand, it means most jobs would be too boring for the individual with the ability to obtain a doctorate (though, by foregoing doctorate training, anyone can cover up this undesirable excess of ability). Employers know that most PhDs become restless after a brief stay in most private-sector jobs, which are generally below their abilities. On the other hand, after seven or more years of constant studying and living on small incomes that do not allow for extensive social contacts, PhDs require no small amount of time to adjust to working with people.

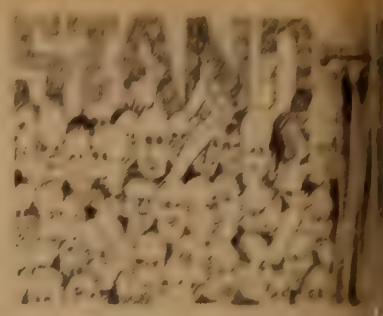
So the PhD turns to the government and becomes a civil servant. (Question: is the government expanding rapidly just to absorb the amount of high-priced talent that it has trained?) But, even at the incredible rate at which government has been expanding, there are no longer enough jobs to go around. Once the government cannot accommodate any more PhDs, where will they go? To drive taxis? It is a very real possibility.

In the meantime, the students who are unsuccessful in the job market stay in school and stretch out their theses, living off the subsistence-level fellowship incomes. And wonder about a system that pays more for plumbers than doctorates.

A plea for anti-nation

by George Woodcock

Reprint from Canadian Forum April, 1972



Long ago the pioneer socialist Charles Fourier ("that bizarre genius" as Proudhon called him) posed an ideal transformation of society and of existence. Though he never used the phrase, he foresaw something resembling the Aquarian age which our contemporary oracles announce as imminent. A time would come, he declared, when all the evil in existence would be purged away, when the salt seas themselves would be transformed into a fluid as delicious and drinkable as lemonade, and beside the lamb would lie down those benevolent creatures, the anti-lion, the anti-tiger and the anti-wolf. I do not think many people other than Fourier believed in this Gallic version of The Peaceable Kingdom, but it is a naive and extraordinary parable, and regarded as a metaphor it contains the important truth, that every evil reveals by implication its opposing good. War makes inevitable the pacifist dream of a world without armies, government ensures the durability of the anarchist dream of a free society ruled by mutual aid, and the evils of the nation-state make inevitable the posing of the vision of the anti-nation as the necessary corrective. It is, I suggest, a vision particularly meaningful to Canadians at a time when, from the Left especially, they are being urged to accept nationalism as a solution.

Indeed, it is one of the paradoxes of the revolutionary tradition that in preaching the universality of man it has encouraged nationalism, and in preaching international liberation it has promoted imperalism. The French Revolution, in which the need to defend the frontiers fanned patriotism into nationalism, and in which the desire to spread the gospel of liberty ended in Napoleonic catastrophe, has been the classic example, followed during almost two centuries with amazing faithfulness. Under the impact of nationalism and imperialism, all the ideals cherished by the precursors of the Revolution vanished; liberty was destroyed by the invention of universal conscription, fraternity by the liquidation of the Girondins, equality by the creation of a new class of **fonctionnaires** from which France suffers to this day. It was a society very different from the small and simple democratic communities of which Jean Jacques Rousseau had once dreamed. It was bred of a collective paranoia, the psychosis that creates aggressiveness out of a sense of persecution, and its almost inevitable result was the transformation of France into a predatory nation, crazed with an incurable undulating sickness named la gloire which recurs at intervals and at present is manifesting itself in a systematic defiance of world public opinion through the continued experimentation with atom bombs in the South Pacific.

It was by inheritance from the French Revolution that one of the persistent elements in the revolutionary tradition of the 19th century became an equivocal relationship between nationalism and the movements of the socialist left. In 1848 no cause was more popular among revolutionaires throughout Europe than that of Polish independence, despite the fact that most of the Polish nationalists were aristocratic reationaries, and when Proudhon called in question in his classic writings on federalism this bizarre alliance, he was almost ostracised by the left of his time. Beneath the resounding ideological battles of the First and Second International, national rivalries played their part, Bakunin's Francophilism competing with Marx's Germanism and neither accepted by British chapel socialism, and the fact that these national inclinations were more than skin deep was to be shown not only by the lining up of the mass socialist and labour parties behind their respective militarists in World War I, but also by the way in which, once socialists and communists eventually came to power, they developed into nationalists as extreme as any Tory xenophobe. Lenin, carried through Germany in the sealed train as if the virus of internationalism he bore would otherwise infect the whole of central Europe, established a regime that under his successors has proved as nationalist as the France of Robespierre, as imperialist as the Britain of Disraeli. Only the anarchists (for Bakunin was an exception in this) and a few socialists on the libertarian left like Rosa Luxemburg, consistently preserved the internationalism that the whole of the left at various times has claimed. Now, in 1972, half mankind lives under communist or social governments, yet the world republic of the working class, of which we talked so much in the thirties, is still far off when Israelis and Arabs who call themselves socialists hate each other as fervently of Czechs and Russians who call themselves communists.

The cult of the nation has in fact become more rather than less widespread than it was in the 1930's, and no less dangerous. With the breakup of the empires, we have more nations than ever, and most of them are militaristic, bureaucratic, undemocratic, xenophobic, and more inclined to spend their resources on war materials and such symbols of national vanity as unnecessary airlines than on developing their countries or raising the living standards of their populations. Today it is not so much the danger of wars of conquest that these proliferating states present, though there is always the chance that some petty dictator's dream of glory may start us down the slide towards global conflict. However, most of the new nations find blackmail more profitable than war as a means of self-aggrandisement, and the real danger to humanity is that in the crucial quarter of a century that lies ahead of us these intransigent sovereignties will make it difficult to establish any viable worldwide programme for population and pollution control and for the intelligent use of the world's resources.

In saying this, I am admitting that as it has spread from the highly developed countries of Europe to the less developed countries of the Third World, nationalism has some
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federalism, and here Canada has the kind of start that an ill-considered exercise in centralization would merely ruin. Already, in name, Canada is a federation, not a nation, and this fact, which has survived the efforts of centralizers ever since the days of Sir John A. Macdonald, reflects a realization of our country's destiny to which, almost against their wills, the Fathers of Confederation had to bow. Our geography, dominated by the Shield and the Cordillera, is no more conductive to bureaucratic centralism than the Russian steppes and the wastes of Siberia, while our history (in which unity appears only as a reaction to the American threat) favours the development of a diffuse political pattern, divorced from the imperative of power and made strongly independent by the extension of the federal principle, which is also the participatory principle, to the most basic levels. I believe that Canada, more than any other country in the world today, can develop in a revolutionary way the experiment of Switzerland, which was aborted when the French Revolution diverted attention away from federalism to radical nationalism. We are among the few peoples who still have time to avoid the fever of nationalism and to create the anti-nation, a society open within because it is fully participatory, and open towards the world, inclusive and not exclusive, a society which other countries, under the spur of disaster, may find an example worth the imitation.

Merely to sketch such a Canadian society in its entirety would take a book, and one day I may write it, drawing on the neglected federalist tradition, on Kropotkin and Proudhon, on Geddes and Morris, on the Spanish communes and the early kibbutzin, on the Peckham experiment and the direct democracy of Appenzell, on Gandhi's insights into rural reconstruction and Mimford's into the regeneration of cities, and bringing all these untried libertarian visions together in the setting of a country whose physical realities would make it an inevitable failure as a nation-state - Canada.

In concrete terms - and in brief - I propose a hastening of decentralization, a rigorous devolution of power, a universalization of the concept of responsibility. I propose that we abandon the image of the pyramid in thinking of society, and substitute that of a mosaic, where the pieces create patterns which are more than themselves, but the patterns remain on the same level as the pieces. In these terms, the Canadian type of federalism, a two-level structure of dominion and provincial governments, with little constitutional link between them, is quite inadequate. This is why all the talk of new constitutions, and of confirming Canadian independence by patriating the BNA Act is irrelevant. There is a potent relevance, on the other hand, in Proudhon's remark when he cast a solitary vote in France of 1848. "I vote against the constitution because it is a constitution." For above all other characteristics, the society of the future must be based on voluntary decisions, and hence it must be liable to perpetual revision.

This means a more varied and flexible kind of social and political organization than we have known before, an organization whose very suppleness will make it better adapted to deal with the threats of technological change than the present rigid organizations. This makes it difficult to sketch in blueprint detail because it will emerge largely as a reaction against changing technological threats to a rational existence. However, there are certain basic requirements that can be laid down. The starting point of organization would be as far as possible from the national level: in those places where men meet face to face, the shop, the street, the office, the college, the village. This immediately implies the economic consequence of true federalism, which is the control by a community of producers over their means of work, though not ultimately over the destination of the product, for here the locality associations, the groups of residents embrace the producers in their role as consumers.

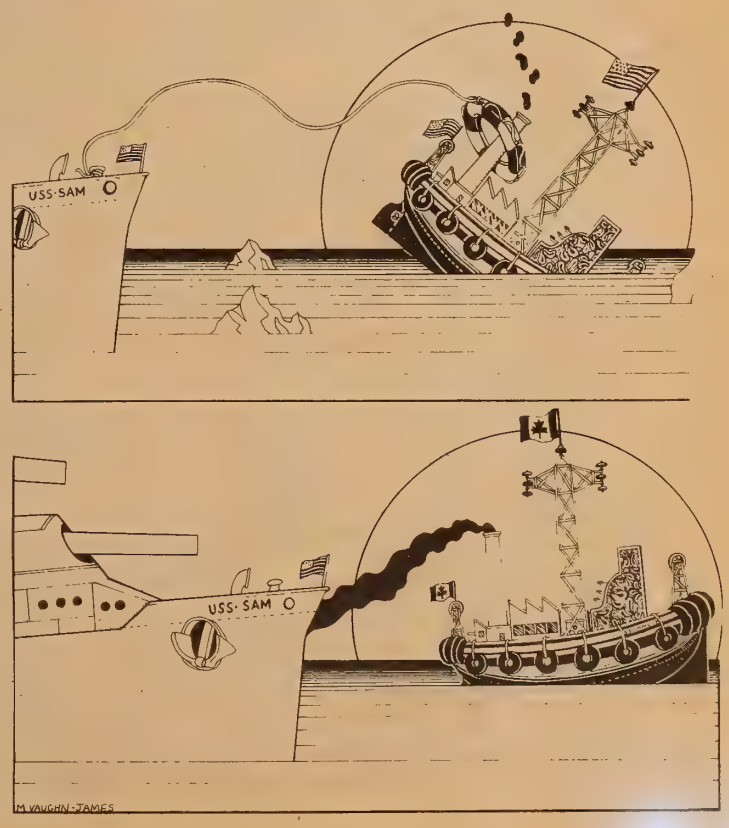
Beyond this level one can see certain peculiar Canadian conditions imposing themselves on organization, especially distance and regional differences. At the point where the locality groups, the producers' groups, the factories run by guilds of workers, coalesced into municipalities or rural area associations, there would probably be little difficulty, since these would merely be more participatory forms of existing organizations, concerned largely with municipal affairs and education, though involving themselves in the co-ordination of distribution. But at the point of regional coalescence it is obvious that there would have to be a radical change in the Canadian political structure in the direction of decentralization. The provinces as now constituted are far too unwieldy to be responsive to the day-to-day needs and demands of a socialized community, and their electoral patterns create unnecessary clashes of interest. A small province like Prince Edward Island may be fairly homogeneous, but even in Nova Scotia there are obvious conflicts between the interests of Halifax people and country people, and between those of Cape Breton and the rest of the province. The intolerable situations of Toronto, Montreal and Vancouver, harnessed to provinces whose governments are dominated by rural and small town interests, is equally obvious, and perhaps the most urgent step of all in making Canadian federalism a reality would be the creation of five free cities (the three I have mentioned plus Ottawa and Winnipeg) of provincial status and the devolution of the provinces into federations of regions determined by geographical and economic interests. This would encourage the emergence of rural nuclei of activity which would provide a counter-attraction to the cities and perhaps slow the space of metropolitan growth.

Within this structure, the principle to follow would be the minimization of remote control coupled with the maximization of responsibility through participation. In other words any decision of any kind that affects only a local group must be reached by that group alone and by consensus if possible. District and regional boards would consist of elected delegates, subject to immediate recall if they act against the obvious wishes of their constituents. (To give only one example, such a provision would have prevented Mayor Campbell from recently defying the wishes of the city people on the issue of the Four Seasons development.) Beyond that level, provincial and federal assemblies would be elected under similar provisions, which should greatly trim the arrogance of political leaders, and, to ensure the prompt response to rapidly changing social needs that is essential in our era, the referendum and the initiative would be brought into all levels of government.

The great advantage of such a system is that, by creating multiple levels of responsibility, all related directly to the basic level through the possibility of popular votes on all important issues, it produces a deeper participation, and while it is impossible to conveive that all conflict of interest will be eliminated, the socialization of the sources of wealth would be likely to reduce them. It will be objected that federalism which begins by encouraging the most local of interests may disintegrate into parochialism, but my experience is that once people begin to take any interest at all in political or social affairs, their horizons soon spread beyond their narrow personal interests, and, since national prejudice can hardly be strong in a country where the central super-structure is minimal and where political mythologies are discouraged, the chances of honest international co-operation based on a sense of world-responsibility are more hopeful among countries than among nation-states.

A more important objection to my suggestions is obviously that based on the certainty of a lowering of material prosperity. It has been one of the unfortunate aspects of the progress syndrome in socialists and communists that they have been unable to conceive a better society except in terms of higher and higher living for more and more people, an eventuality which the steady depletion of the world's resources renders impossible. The anarchists have always been more realistic in this respect. Long before the pundits of the counter culture, they made a virtue of returning to a simpler existence where work would be done for joy rather than money and, in that dignified poverty which Proudhon and Paul Goodman extolled, things of the spirit and mind would have more importance than material wealth. Some such consolation we shall all have to accept in any case if we ever embark on the course of making ourselves economically independent of the United States. We shall have to reverse the direction of technology, to use it for the simplification rather than the complication of production, for the reduction in size of manufacturing units and power grids, for the recycling of materials and the use of renewable forms of energy, like sunshine and the tides. (I doubt if we shall have to go back to the horse-plough and the abacus, though that would do us no harm.) All this retrenchment will be easier if we have abandoned the habit of seeing such things, in imitation of the Americans, on a megalomaniac national scale. It will also be easier then to admit that what we have in abundance is land and water, that in a country like Canada the encouragement of the trend towards urbanization has been an aberration, and that industrialization is no solution in rural areas where the need is to bring the lost farmlands back into cultivation and restore the balance of existence between town and country.

What, after all, are our alternatives at this crossroads of destiny where Canada now stands: With improbable luck, we can allow nationalism to harden our country into a single centralized and authoritarian state that will enter the suicidal competition of the existing nations for space and resources. It is more likely, however, that a policy of nationalism will result not in one, but in two such states, plagued by the kind of conflict that has wracked the Indian continent for a generation. But a genuine federalism - unlike the disguised statism of Trudeau - would stand a chance of retaining Quebec as an autonomous constituent region, and on Quebec's own terms. Federalism is the one way in which we can turn to advantage the very factors of cutlural and geographical diffusion that tell against us as a national state. After all, the Swiss succeeded in keeping themselves together with four languages and cultures; they did so by refusing to accept the temptations of nationalism. But they never became the complete anti-nation. And that leaves it for Canada to create the proto-type of the post-nationalist world.



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newsbriefs

Williams, Loyola plan merger

CUP — Representatives from Sir George Williams University and Loyola College announced on Sept. 21 that they had approved the proposal which would merge the two institutions by September 1973.

The plan proposes two joint faculties of commerce and administration, and engineering; faculties of arts and science for Sir George; and a faculty of Loyola College with programmes in arts and science.

The fact that Loyola would be restricted to a majors programme in science aroused opposition from its science professors who demanded that the college retain its honours science programme, for the sake of a maintenance of "excellence". The objection was overruled for the sake of the merger.

The merger proposal still must be approved by the governing bodies of the two universities and by the Quebec government.

Loyola president Father Patrick Malone said that he expects "there will be loud rumblings, loud and clear within the next three weeks", but indications are the plans will be approved.

It is expected that any opposition will be easily diffused by administrations which have never been sympathetic to student demands of faculty activism.

He'd rather close universities

CUP — The Ontario government will close down universities rather than retreat from fee increases under pressure of a tuition strike, colleges and universities minister George Kerr said Sept. 21.

When speaking to about 200 York University students, Kerr accused many full-time student politicians of organizing the fee strike "to justify their jobs." He accused them of making "inaccurate" statements about government education policy.

Kerr said that the provincial government is "adopting a philosophy whereby the users of the university should pay more of its cost." He claimed that the fee increases would better balance the sources of university funding, adding that the taxpayer now supports 80 percent of university expenditures, the students only 15 percent.

Kerr criticized the OFS claim that the tuition hike would hinder universal accessibility to higher education. He pointed out that despite the fee increase university enrolment across the province was up 4.5 per cent and that there have been more applications for student aid this year.

Toronto students stand trial

CUP — Conflicts have emerged in the testimonies of officials appearing at the trials of four persons arrested when Toronto police ended an occupation of the University of Toronto's administration building last March.

Acting president of U of T at the time, Jack Sword said that he authorized the use of metro and campus police to end the occupation, which had been protesting a restricted access policy to the new Robarts library.

He said that he had made it clear that the occupants were not to be considered trespassers. They were simply to be evicted after warning had been given.

Instead 19 people were charged for trespassing. These charges were later dropped when a second and larger occupation forced the administrators to concede to student demands. Four persons remained charged with the more serious offences of assaulting or obstructing police.

Sword told the court on Sept. 26 that when he gave the eviction order he did not believe the occupiers would be considered trespassers. However, U of T chief security officer Gordon Huff testified that the chief campus safety and security officer J. F. Westhead's instructions to him led him to assume the occupiers were trespassers.

Westhead said that there had been a warning to demonstrators to leave but that it might not have been heard in the noise and confusion. He had interpreted his instructions to mean that those who remained would be removed by police, arrested and charged with trespassing.The question now is: Were they trespassing or not? The court has adjourned until Nov. 12.

How the AMS spends your money

The total AMS budget this year is $69,130, up from last year. Nearly three-quarters of the revenue is drawn from AMS fees. The rest comes from Dunning flicks, the pub, the hoods and gown services, Tricolour '72 and an AOSC rebate of $1500.

General expenditures amount to $29,400. This includes honoraria, salaries to full-time employees, as well as legal and office expenses. The president and vice-president received salaries for their work this summer and get $750 and $500 respectively in honoraria for the rest of the year.

The five AMS commissioners spend a total of $38,924. This includes Internal Affairs expenditures of $13,180, Services $11,000, Campus Activities $4,225, External Affairs $3,684 and Education Commission $7,035.

Hildi Adelhelm, assistant education commissioner, asked for additional financial support for Festival '73 at the AMS meeting last week.

The request was denied as cuts had been made in certain areas in order to balance the budget.

At present there is $806 left in contingency.

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crossword

Explanation: This diagram has two complete different solutions, A and B. Words in Solution A are given straightforward clues; words in Solution B are given cryptic clues, which involve trickery, anagrams, double meanings and elastic reasoning of a variety of kinds.

SOLUTION A

ACROSS

1. Enlightened.
5. Little spots.
11. Vanquishes.
12. Thoroughfare.
13. Wino.
14. Hawk's claw.
15. Second-hand.
16. What Dr. J. J. Deutsch is.
18. Nineteenth-century.
21. Arrange in categories.
24. Smallest.
25. Irish city to which it's a long way.
27. Speech.
28. Container into which pen is dipped.
29. Illegal cigarette.
30. Optomistic on the stock market.

DOWN

2. Draws moustaches on, for example.
3. Shone very briefly.
4. Stand for painting in progress.
6. Artificial material.
7. Flower that sounds like a bovine accident.
8. Admit defeat (3, 5).
9. Perfect, unattainable.
10. Grip on the road.
16. Invention associated with Gutenberg.
17. Sinner.
19. Mime game for guessing words.
20. Too big.
21. Unit attached to amplifier.
22. Anthologies for school children.
23. Circular sequence.
26. Vanity.

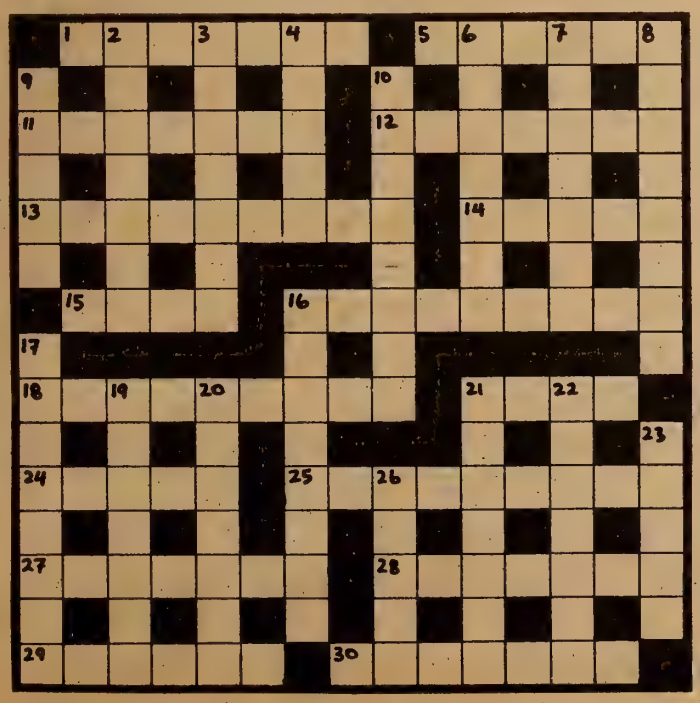
SOLUTION B

ACROSS

1. Put to work Eden fruit and basic drive (7).
5. Cosmo's cowardly, around Soviet city (6).
11. Hears TV erratically at reaping time (7).
12. Invade in swarms (above average?) (7)
13. For each lottery ticket, maybe (9).
14. Compelled a horde (5).
15. Looks warily at flaws in potato (4).
16. Most of Persia is eternally the east -- they stick to it (9).
18. Flap wildly around inside hence make not even coppers (9).
21. Has to be mould (4).
24. Fellow or his stately home (5).
25. Nader's map is disoriented, producing curly symbol (9).
27. Peal (sic) misspelled is out of the ordinary (7).
28. Holding highest commission, manipulated monarch (7).
29. Get comfortable on chesterfield (6).
30. Pursuing (in church, as in good old days) (7).

DOWN

2. Describe harbour beacon (7).
3. One pound mixed cheese, bloodsuckers! (7).
4. Passively ate, ate between east and north (5).
6. More than what's owed for late library book (7).
7. Eat away code about no railroad (7).
8. Spent the cold months completely out of red twine (8).
9. Cuts up pork for dinner (5).
10. Safe in tag -- apparently didn't pay for real estate (4,4).
16. Find pine clan in mountain peak (8).
17. British pharmacists, following after Al, would try to manufacture gold (8).
19. Legs not chopped up are most extreme (7).
20. Not complete with prejudice (7).
21. Leatherneck warriors spread Mars around in East (7).
22. Give sentry his assignment: railway stop(7).
23. Wise saw in commercial time (5).
26. Fish measures more than sixteen feet! (5).



Public Service Commission Of Canada

Annual Examination for

Public Administrators Foreign Service Officers

Will be held October 19, 1972 at 7:00 p.m.

Location: Grant Hall
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Kingston, Ontario.

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Economics - Mathematics
Statistics and other related
Disciplines

For further details please consult our publicity brochure available at your Placement Office, Queen's University, Kingston, Ontario. Candidates must be registered by October 10, 1972. Admission cards available at your placement office.

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Oct. 13-15

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Ph: 542-2476

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Assistant Curate and Anglican Chaplain to Queen's University - Rev. Eric Howes, BA, M.Div.
Organist and Choirmaster - Mr. E. J. Brown, GRSM, ARCM
9.00 a.m. - HOLY COMMUNION
11.00 a.m. - HOLY COMMUNION
Preacher: The Rev. Eric Howes, Anglican Chaplain to Queen's University
7.30 p.m. - EVENING PRAYER
The Rector

ALL NEW QUEEN'S WOMEN
are invited to participate in candlelighting 1972, the traditional ceremony representing the sharing of friendship and knowledge among Queen's women.
We sincerely hope you will attend this ceremony at 8 pm, October 11 in Grant Hall.
Flora Macdonald will be the guest speaker.
Please be prompt. A reception will be held afterwards in the Ban Righ cafeteria and refreshments will be served.

VOTE ASUS ELECTIONS:
SENATOR, TWO YEAR TERM
WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 11
polling stations
HUMPHREY, JEFFREY, KINGSTON 10:30 to 2:30
LIBRARY 10:30 to 7:00
UNION 10:30 to 4:30

Listen to your world

This may all seem to be a bit of a set-up. Consider - here we have two records on the block, both of which just so happen to belong to artists you'll get a chance to see before the wrath of winter descends on our lovely little village, if you so desire. Consider again - concert committee hires dupe, of questionable moral character to extol the flawless genius of said acts, convincing multitudes of "undecideds" to dash out and pick up a ticket to the next concert. Ah, not so, not so. Actually, you may be curious as to what you're getting into musically, in purchasing a record by these people, as they are relatively unfamiliar artists to at least a number of us. So let's give it a shot and see if I got burnt or not, on either of these albums, shall we?

Malo - Warner Bros. (BS2584))

Apart from being blessed with probably the most attractive cover design produced in a long while (perfectly virile warrior - Hunter cradle's adoring nymphet in his arms - a sigh and a shiver) Malo is one Jorge Santana - brother of one Carlos Santana, who has a band of his own. Jorge is all of 18, but he handles lead guitar with an authority well beyond his years.

Of the 10 members of Malo, most grew up in San Francisco's Mission district, a predominantly Chicano-Black Ghetto, and most began their respective musical careers early. Band members come to Malo by way of several varied San Francisco based groups - Jorge's Malibus, Janis Joplin's Kozmic Blues Band, Soul Sacrifice, Naked Lunch --- among others. They bring to Malo a history of Latin Jazz flavoured with soul and laced with tight, hard rock.

The obvious comparison is of course to be made with Santana. Both are Latin rock bands and both feature equally nifty lead work by the Santana Brothers, respectively. Malo comes off as a more fluid band in general, however, partly because of a greater emphasis on vocals and vocal harmonies (giving much of the album, and particularly the album's current hit single "Suavecito", a beautifully pleasant, slick, nightclubby type of tune, a very smooth quality) and partly because of a tight horn section led by trumpeter Luis Gasca, which Santana could just never match. Result, here we have a group of Latins who could pop conga's with Santana anytime.

There are but six cuts on the album, all solid, all enjoyable.

The album is simply, "Malo"; it's on Warner Bros. and I'll wager it's 45 minutes of the nicest stuff you'll come across in the next little while.

Mark-Almond II Blue Thumb (BTS32)

This one I got burnt on.

My feelings here, no doubt, arise out of my musical prejudices - I object to having to project myself into the fantasies of the musician rather than being able to absorb music into the realm of my own experience. Relating to music is an important concept, just as it is in literature, theatre, and most any other form of art. The self-indulgence of the Mark-Almond Band limits any personal involvement in their music and thus leaves one, ultimately, with a rather "incomplete" feeling upon hearing the album.

With the possible exception of "Friends" the last cut on side "A" (in which Jon Mark laments as his friends "dream their lives away" think of the past - it is a very folky, well handled number) I come away relatively unimpressed.

Ah, but surely my inability to transcend my own dismal existence in order to appreciate Mark - Almond's obvious intellectuall approach to their music is but a function of my ignorance. And surely such an "intellectual" approach to music, as opposed to an "entertainer's" approach (i.e. exemplified in purest from by, Blood, Sweat and Tears doing "You made me feel so very happy" - or by Shanana doing just about anything) is a worthwhile pursuit which demands a high degree of ability and musical creativity. The members of Mark-Almond possess remarkable talent. They are highly creative in fact, excellent musicians. There is great difficulty to be encountered in trying to project oneself to the level of "musical consciousness" aspired to by the band - consequently, the album comes off as somewhat exasperating and-or boring.

The group consists of Jon Mark - leadsinger-Lyricist, classical guitarist; John Almond - soprano, alto, and baritone sax, vibes, alto and bass flute, and vocal harmonies; Tommy Eyre-pianist and vocal harmonies; Roger Sutton - bass, second vocals; and percussionist Dannie Richmond. The music is a rather unique blend of Jazz, Blues, Rock, Classical, and Soul, and each member has had extensive musical training. (Tommy Eyre can sight read Bartok and Ligeti pieces and played at one time with Joe Cocker's Grease Band. Unique blend, to say the least...

The first Mark-Almond Album revolves around the concert of the city, with all its wonderful trimmings. The despair of the ghetto and the meaninglessness of urban society is handled admirably well. Mark-Almond II deals with the country and speaks of the harmony to be found in a "Journey through New England" specifically, as opposed to the blues of the city. It is well done, and Mark-Almond is musically speaking, an excellent group. Maybe you'll have better luck with it than I did. .

Keep in Touch,
Slip Mahony



turkeydays

Friday, October 6
8:00 pm - **Department of Drama and English Department** - Mr. Ronald Watkins will speak on: "The Actor's Task in Interpreting Shakespeare's Text." Convocation Hall, admission free.
8:00 pm - G.S.S. Film Club presents **Act Of The Heart** (Donald Sutherland and Genevieve Bujold). Ellis Hall.
8:00 pm - Jazz Musicians interested in a Dixie and Revival attend Polson Room tonight or call 544-5063.

Saturday, October 7
2:00 pm - **Football Game** - Carleton at Queen's. Richardson Stadium.
9:00 pm - International Club of Queen's - Wine and Cheese Party-Dance and Bar. Lower Lounge, International Centre.
12:00 - 2:00 am - CFRC Nocturne Presents: **The Music Of Mark Almond and Malo** plus the music of John Mayall with Mark Almond. CFRC-AM 1490 wishes the concert committee best of success with the Mark - Almond Concert, October 12.

Sunday, October 8
10:00 am - The Kingston and Queen's Bicycle Club meets every Sunday morning outside the Students' Union.
10:30 am - Sunday folk mass in Dunning Hall followed by coffee and donuts at Newman House, 164 University Avenue.
7:30 pm - Folk Mass in the Senior Common Room at McArthur.

Tuesday, October 10
7:00 pm - **Queen's Amateur Radio and Electronics Club** has its first meeting in Goodwin Hall, Room 454. Anyone interested is welcome. (experienced hams or beginners).
7:00 pm - The 3rd of nine weekly sessions on human sexuality. **Sex Roles.** Prof. Jane Gaskell (Sociology) and Penny Peterson (Sociology). Stirling D.
8:00 pm - Meeting of Queen's Astronomy Club and Kingston R.A.S.C. Room 323 Ellis Hall. Film and Tour of Observatory and Planetarium.
8:00 pm - **PHE Mixing Bowl.** For all Phys. Ed. Students. Admission $1.00 or Phesa Card. Beer and Games. In the pub.
8:30 pm - **Hillel Free University.** Registration and Orientation. Hillel House, 26 Barrie Street.
9:00 pm - **Cinema Subscription Series, Le Cinema Quebecois** presents Entre La Mer et L'eau Douce (Directed by Michel Brault, 1967), Genevieve Bujold and Robert Charlebois. Ellis Hall.

Thanksgiving Weekend:
Douglas Library Hours -
Friday, October 6 - 8:00 am - 10:00 pm.
Saturday, October 7 - 8:45 am - 5:00 pm.
Sunday and Monday, October 8 and 9 - Noon - 10:00 pm.
Circulation Desk, stacks, main reading room and reference room open during these hours.

Coming
AMS Concert presents - **Malo and Dr. Music**, October 12, 8:30 pm. Jock Harty Arena. Tickets available at Agnes Art Centre Ticket Booth, $2.00 with AMS Concert Card, $3.50 without.

Wednesday, October 18, 8:30 pm - **"A Child Growing Up"** - a dramatic anthology about children, compiled and presented by David Kemp, Faculty of Education Theatre, Duncan McArthur Hall (West Campus). Admission $1.00. Proceeds to the Joanne Hoobin Memorial Fund. Tickets will be available at the door or phone 547-6666.

Off Campus
Pubs
The Commodore - Yesterday's Future
401 Inn - Network
Lakeview Manor - Jean's Gang
The Pub - Copper Tones

Theatres -
Capitol - Napoleon and Samantha
Hyland - Mutiny on the Buses
Odeon - Fiddler on the Roof.

Cheech and Chong Disconcert

by S. Wilson

Beginning with a dazzling Neil Young - type rocker, Lorence Hud sank into a Shondells' routine and soon outgrew his welcome. By the middle of his set he was indistinguishable from a transistor radio. I desperately wanted to turn him off. At first I had admired his group's tight rhythm and instrumental control but I quickly realized that what they were playing was no more than the automatic, slickly commercial music of Boss 40 genre. What was more, they were happy to leave it that way. No trace of spontaneity existed as Hud clumsily riveted himself to the keyboard or signalled to his drummer to continue the unchanging beat. At least Hud had the condolence that his 45's would soon be making him a mint. Maybe that's why he looked so comfortable beneath the dollar-green spotlight.

I laughed alot at Cheech and Chong but I wasn't sure I really wanted to. I wondered how many of the people around me felt the same way. Sure they were funny but after an hour and a half of chemical jokes, stoned bleary - eyed Cheeches, TV commercials, greasers and imitations of dogs going at it on stage my head started to hurt just a bit too much. But still at the end the Canadian duet got a standing ovation. How come? Why do we always have to show our approval en masse? Maybe the continuous barrage of unpleasant words and images had desensitized our usual aversion to that sort of humour.

But sometimes Cheech and Chong showed just a bit too much originality and wit. When they did we became consciously and individually unsettled. It seemed that many of their comments were a little too pointed to hit us without sticking in. Were they teasing their audience with the spoof of the television game show or trying to impress upon us the sordidness and desperation of the North American drug cult with their many portrayals of dope devastated kids? Maybe if they had we would have been a bit more reserved with our standing ovations.

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Notice of Referenda

REFERENDA on FEE STRIKE

The Alma Mater Society will run a referenda regarding the fee increase and the withholding of fees on October 11, 12.
The exact wording of the ballot is available in the AMS office, and will be printed in Friday's Journal.
All students who are members of the Alma Mater Society are allowed to vote, as long as they produce their student card.

GREAT STEAKS
try the
Porterhouse Special
10 oz RED BRAND aged beef
Baked Potatoe - Vegetable
Rolls and Butter
Limited Offer 3.99 Red Brand Beef Only
For $1.40 more you get Soup or Juice - Tossed Fancy Salad (Best salad in town) Beverage and choice of Desert.
Aunt Lucy's Restaurant Tavern
Princess West at Portsmouth
No reservations
Relaxed Informal Dining
Great Place For That Special Date!

bews news

by Peter Watts

With the Bews program well underway now, I would like to get one point straightened out before it gets worse. To date, about eight events have begun on the program. In only two cases has this reporter been given any results.

It is imperative that convenors and league supervisors keep scores, results, and standings up to date and report them to the Publicity Office. Only in that way can Queen's men be properly informed about what's happening athletically and how their year is doing in relation to the rest of the teams. All information should be directed to the Publicity Office, Room 102A, Physical Education Centre. "PLEASE!", I would like a report about each league on Monday morning. It is not a job which takes a lot of time and it is extremely important.

The Finals in Monsterball and Tug-o-War were held at the Outer last Thursday and Civil and Math won both events. The Monsterball Tournament, however, nearly sparked a riot before it was over and Bews director, Bob Carnegie told me that the sport will have to be closely re-evaluated before next season.

The indoor softball season got underway Monday night and in the first games the scores were: Electrical Engineering 12, Mechanical Engineering 10, Medicine 11, Mining Engineering 4, and Commerce '76 by default over Education. Tuesday night saw Science '76 defeat Commerce '75 9-6 and Arts '73 beat Chemical Engineering 5-3.

In Golf, while the team champion has been decided, the individual title is still up for grabs. At present, there are eight players trying for top individual honours. The quarter-finals must be completed by October 12 and the semi-finals by October 19. The winner should be decided by October 26.

In Tennis, the first round matches have been posted on the bulletin board in the locker room of the Physical Education Centre. Sheets for Tennis doubles are now available and entries close next Wednesday, October 11. Entries also close for inter-faculty softball, Volleyball, paddleball and harrier next Wednesday. The deadline is noon, and no entries will be accepted after that time.

Entries close today for the track and field events. They will be held next Wednesday, October 11, beginning at 7:00 p.m. at the West Campus.

Entries for other Bews events will be due later this month. These sports include hockey, paddleball, squash and innertube waterpolo. All students are reminded that lists are posted on the locker room boards and they should be consulted two or three times a week. This applies particularly to students interested in team events.

As well as this column which appears weekly in the Journal, Queen's radio station carries two programs which should be of interest to all Queen's students. One is College Sport Today - a program devoted to news and views about the intramural programs for both men and women, and about the athletic clubs on the campus.

This program may be heard Thursday evenings at 7:15 p.m. The other show is Sunday Sports Roundup - a new program which premieres this Sunday, October 8 at 7:30 p.m. This show will be devoted to summaries of the week-end's activities.

From the sidelines...

by Chris Boon

With most intercollegiate sports now well under way, the situation for Queen's teams looks a little confused. Soccer appears to have found the scoring touch after a shaky start, having defeated R.M.C. 4-1 and Trent 3-1 last week; this Saturday's match with Ryerson could be a big one for Queen's. The game is set for 4:00 p.m. at west campus.

Track also looks to be off on the right foot, with Dave Jarvis and Hugh Fraser providing a great one-two punch in the track events. The field men are looking deeper than in recent years, too; sophs John Ongarato and Axel Becke provide the Gaels with reliable point-getters in shot, discus, and the long jump, while Don Price can get points both as a hurdler and high-jumper.

Veteran Brian Aiken is another clutch performer in the middle distances, and the mile relay team will be strong again. This could be Queen's year in outdoor track!

Football and rugger, on the other hand, have some adjustments to make. The rugger Gaels apparently played like a bunch of distrustful recent aquaintances in their 10-0 defeat by York, and their effort Wednesday night against R.M.C. resembled a bad accident more than the well-coordinated machine that Queen's has been famous for.

On several occasions, the Gaels had worked the ball in close, only to lose the scoring opportunity through thoughtless play by individuals who seemed to ignore the abilities of their teammates. Things have to change here, and soon.

The football Gaels have to rebound from their 46-18 beating by U. of T. Some of the wounds here may be more psychological than physical, although Gord McLellan is a very doubtful prospect for the next couple of games.

Dave Hadden may be back, though, and the Gaels offence could use his hard running

Look for some more passing by the Gaels this Saturday....Lang, Hollingsworth, Melvin, Waddell, and the backfielders are all good pass-catchers, and last week's lesson is clear: running alone is not enough, unless teams have to respect your passing game. Toronto didn't.

The women are also moving along, with field hockey and archery recovering from a narrow escape on the weekend. The archers look like they could be in line for a better showing than in recent years, and if field hockey can get the experience in a hurry, the talent to win in the OWIAA is certainly there.

Tennis also comes up this weekend, with the Gals competing in the western regionals at Guelph. Queen's host the OWIAA finals next weekend, so there will be some quality action coming up for the raquet fans in the crowd.

Finally, a prediction on Saturday's football game: look for the Gaels to win by 10 points or more---- with the defense doing a good job in maintaining the record of the Ravens' offense (so far, they've scored 6 points in three games). I better be right - I'm still sore from last week.

Words from W.I.C.

by Susanna Trebuss

The W.I.C. program got underway this week with Basketball, badminton and tennis. The basketball tournament started Tuesday night in the Ross Gym, with Badminton getting under way on Thursday, Tennis entries closed Tuesday,; a one-day tournament will be held on Sunday, October 8th, from 12 noon onward.

Although it is still early in the season, now is the time for years to start building up points! So, why not find a sport which you enjoy, and come out to support your faculty and year.

Coming Events

SATURDAY, October 7th

Women: Queen's Invitational Archery Tournament, West Campus

Men: Cross-country, Invitational at Waterloo
Rugby - Trent at Queen's, 12 noon, west campus
Soccer - Ryerson at Queen's, 4:00 pm, west campus
Football - Carleton at Queen's, 2:00 pm, Richardson
Sailing - Oct. 7th to 9th - C.I.A.U. championships at R.M.C.



IF YOU DON'T KNOW A CARAT
FROM A CANTALOUPE,
CULTIVATE US FOR DIAMOND ADVICE

Don't despair if your diamond knowledge is sparse. Diamonds are measured in carat weight. The more carats, the bigger the diamond. But a large diamond isn't necessarily the finest. You must be sure it is clear and expertly cut. But what you really need to know . . . is a reputable jeweler. You can trust his knowledge of diamonds, and his pledge to advise and satisfy you.

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Rugby 1sts drop another; seconds win big vs. R.M.C.

The Queen's rubgy 1st XV dropped its second game of the young OUAA season Wednesday night, losing 11-3 to local rival R.M.C. The Gaels were plauged by a lack of teamwork on the part of the backs, and some half-hearted efforts by the Queen's forwards. The Gaels were also guilty of repeated unnecessary infractions that cost them scoring chances. R.M.C. twice scored on interceptions that came through careless ball-handling, and added a penalty kick to make the score 11-3.

Queen's only points came on a penalty goal by Dave Murley. Put bluntly, the Gaels are anything but a cohesive team. If they continue to play as they have to date, it will be a long season indeed. Fortunately, the 2nd XV appear to be on better terms with each other than their senior counterparts. They dumped R.M.C. 28-0, dominating the Redmen with brutal tackling, especially by Kees Kort, and some heads-up play by Allan Frizzell on the line-outs.

Phil Hamilton, Bill Warburton and Gord Wyatt scored four tries for the Gaels, while Ron Easteal kicked two lovely drop-goals and converted three of the tries. Several of the seconds appear to be worthy of promotion based on the results of the Wednesday games; if the Gaels fail to defeat Trent this weekend, they will have their backs to the wall. Queen's rugby is on hard times indeed!

Waterpolo Opens Season Here Saturday

Queen's waterpolo team, under the able guidance Simon Beitler, will open their 1972-73 season here this Saturday, hosting an Invitational tournament with four visiting squads. Although Gord Hurd, last season's leading scorer and team MVP, had graduated, and regular defenseman Brian Warren is expected to miss the OUAA season with injuries suffered in an automobile accident, the Gaels should be stronger again this season.

Jack Muir, a member of the Queen's swim team last year, is expected to add speed and endurance to the Gaels' attack and the presence of two transfers, Richard Zajchowski from McGill and Tomasz Kasprzxk of McMaster, should give the Gaels the veteran poise needed to win in league competition.

As well, five veterans return from the squad that finished 5th in the Canadian Waterpolo Championships last spring; they are Archie Nesbitt, Dave Howard, George Craig, Tom Kewen, and Steve Patterson.

The Gaels' first league competition comes on Saturday, October 14, in a round-robin tournament with York and U. of T., to be held at the York pool. The same three teams play at Queen's the following weekend.

Field Hockey Gals Split

by Sue Moffit

Not easily discouraged by a few mishaps (and minor injuries) suffered en route, Queen's field hockey teams went on to play in Guelph's Invitational tournament last Saturday. Both the Senior and Intermediate teams competed for Queen's, although Guelph and Waterloo fielded only senior squads.

Despite this disparity in experience, the Intermediate gals aquitted themselves reasonably well, losing 4-0 to Waterloo, but holding Guelph seniors to a slim 2-0 victory in a game played under cold, windy and wet conditions.

Meanwhile, the senior team enjoyed mixed success, defeating Guelph 6-0, then losing 2-1 to Waterloo in a game that was terminated in the second half "at the coaches' discretion."

This years' senior squad is a young, aggressive team with excellent overall speed, and the first game showed it. Centre-forward Karen Carson, last year's leading scorer, potted two goals, as did newcomer Sue Moffit.

Laney Marshall, another of Donna Gallagher's prize rookies, scored once, and Gail McLeod, a McArthur student who played (and played well) for McMaster last year added the last Queen's marker. Goalie Pat Jamieson, who may be the league's best, played a very steady game for the Gals.

Against Waterloo, the events of the weekend appeared to catch up with the Gals, aided and abetted by the weather; Gail McLeod scored the lone Queen's goal before the game was called.

Queen's hosts an invitational Field Hockey tournament here October 14, with teams from McGill, Ottawa U., New York University, and U. de Montreal.

The games will be played at the west campus field, so if you have managed to wend your way back from the Ottawa U. blast Friday night, drop out to watch some high-speed action on the turf.

Men's Field Hockey: A Coming Thing

by Nada Bogdanovic

Have you ever seen people playing a soccer game armed with hockey sticks? Well in the near future you may. Queen's could have a crack at winning yet another O.U.A.A. championship - men's field hockey.

With the aid of Donna Gallagher, coach of the women's field hockey team, Brian Groos and Mike Barclay, natives of Victoria B.C., bravely intend to try and organize a Queen's club.

With practices planned for the fall and winter, exhibition games and possibly competition within a city league may be arranged for the next spring and summer.

If a sufficiently large and enthusiastic group of intended athletes can be attracted, men's field hockey can be adopted as an O.U.A.A. sport within a year or two.

Brian and Mike's experience in the sport should be a great asset in the organization and the formation of the club. Both have played on well known teams in the Vancouver area.

The calibre of field hockey out west is high; some of their former teammates are now members of the Canadian national team.

It takes people with interest and willing to work in order for the idea to become reality. So get involved, stay in shape and help make Queen's athletic program a really comprehensive one!

COURSE CHANGES

Faculty of Arts and Science

A change in a program must be authorized both by an academic adviser in the department of concentration and by the Associate Dean (Studies). In the case of a course being added, the authorization of the instructor in that course is also required. Dropping a course without obtaining approval on an Academic Change Form may result in failure in the course..

DEADLINES

October 15 - Last date for adding a whole course or a first-term half course.
October 31 - Last date for dropping a first-term half course.
January 31 - Last date for dropping a whole course or for adding a second-term half course.
January 31 - Last date for withdrawing without academic penalty.
February 28 - Last date for dropping a second-term half-course.

The Graduate Student Society
Film Club Presents

ACT OF THE HEART

Starring Donald Sutherland
& Genevieve Bujold

TONIGHT, 8 P.M.
ELLIS AUDITORIUM
Admission: $1.00
Season's Tickets on Sale:
13 Films for $5.00

Alfie Sez...



Parade To West Campus

with Queen's Bands 1:15 p.m.

route: Victoria Hall, Albert, Union, Richardson Stadium

OUAA Football
Queen's vs. Carleton
2:00 p.m.
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 7

Canada: Trudeau in Kingston today

KINGSTON — Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau will be arriving here today to support Dr. John Hazlett, Liberal candidate for Kingston and the Islands. Trudeau will be arriving at Norman Roger's Airport from Ottawa at eleven a.m. and there will be a motorcade along King and Montreal Streets to CKWS radio and television station on Queen. While there Hazlett and Trudeau will tape a television interview and take part in an openline radio show between twelve and one p.m. Trudeau will then return to the airport.

REGINA — William Kashtan, leader of the Communist Party of Canada has announced his party's platform for the upcoming federal election. He has put out a call for Canadian economic control through public ownership, national unity through an equal partnership between English and French speaking Canadians, major economic reforms to produce full employment without inflation, and a "genuine redistribution of national income".

McLENNAN, ALBERTA — Three candidates representing the same movement filed nomination papers in the Peace River constituency. There will be no political affiliation for them on the ballot, but they claim to be members of a Revolutionary Political Movement.

TORONTO — Dr. Istvan Meszros, the professor hired by York University, but held up in Canadian customs for his socialist political beliefs, has rejected a special permit from Innigration Minister Bryce Mackasey. The permit would have allowed him to work in Canada for a period of one year on the condition that he withdraw his application for an immigration visa. According to Dr. Meszros, the permit is discretionary and could be withdrawn at any time. The permit also does not acknowledge that the Canadian government no longer considers him a security risk, the original reason given for not allowing him to enter.

KLEINBURG, ONT. — A. Y. Jackson, the only living member of the original group of seven, famed Canadian painters, celebrated his ninetieth birthday on Tuesday. He stated that he is still looking forward to his hundredth.

VANCOUVER — The Western Canada Party has nominated three candidates to run lower British Columbia mainland ridings. The candidates, according to national secretary Brian Lemburg, himself a candidate, will be running on a platform of public transit improvement, better grain shipments and overhaul of the fishing and fisheries industry.



Behind the Lines

by Bob Mutrie

It seems like a vicious circle. Uganda is presently negotiating a resolution to its conflict with Tanzania after weeks of fighting and months of bad feeling. Israel and Lebanon are observing an uneasy peace after the former's retaliatory raids to force out the Black Septembrist guerilla movement which claimed responsibility for the slaying of eleven Israeli athletes at the Olympic Games in Munich. India is observing a ceasefire with Pakistan after the latter moved three hundred yards into India's Kashmir province. And now the Yemen Arab Republic and the People's Republic of Yemen are going through border raids, bombings, accusations, counter-accusations, threats of aggression and denials of aggression.

Can it end? Is it possible for the globe to exist in a state of peace and discourage or even ban arms buildups? As long as one nation continues to force its presence on another and looks egotistically for aggrandizement at the expense of the other, which is itself an entity with a right to govern its peoples, peace cannot be possible. Nations which are being aggressed against, themselves love their own sovereignty too much and even have their own dreams of aggrandizement to allow subjugation to an alien power.

The world's nations seem to be a group of children who need advice and occasional direction from an understanding but firm and knowledgeable parent. Unfortunately this guiding presence has not been provided and the world has been left to wander aimlessly under the direction of a few hundred very individual polititians and rulers with few, if any ties of common interests.

However, there is another side to world events which has finally blossomed during the 1970's and this year especially and in this phenomenon there may be real hope for tomorrow. More and more small groups and whole nations which exhibit a common interest on one or many fronts are coming together to resolve disputes and assist each other's development.

This feeling was given expression by Premier Mobuto Sese Seko of Zaire who has just embarked on a peace mission to Uganda. He told reporters in Kampala, "As you know, we are Africans. . .We know that when two brothers are fighting, it is no use pouring more oil on the fire". It is this reference to brothers and this knowledge of the values of brotherhood which many nations are embrasing to avoid a headlong fall into world chaos. Not only has the Uganda-Tanzania conflict received attention from Zaire but also from Somalia, whose president drafted the peace proposal for the two countries, and the Sudan where the negotiations are to be held.

This movement toward brotherhoods of nations is also finding expression in the Yemeni conflict, as a five nation councilliation commission, including Egypt and Kuwait, set out from Cairo to the conflict area to try and resolve the dispute. This use of friendship to promote peace and compromise among a common group of countries may yet convince the world that there is an alternative to open conflict. The examples are many, if you consider the work of such diverse organizations as the European Common Market, the International Monetary Fund, NATO, and the British Commenwealth of Nations to name a few. For each of these groups in some form or other express President Mobuto's feelings and belief in brotherhood, and as long as this exists hope for peace may also exist.

backpage

World: Danes join ECM

COPENHAGEN — Denmark is to become the newest member of the European Common Market as the referendum put to the people received the approval of 57 per cent of the total electorate. The fate of the accession proposal was left in doubt right up to the actual counting of the ballots as over twenty percent of the populace were as yet undecided. Denmark's special contribution to the Community is its spectacularly productive agriculture which produces food for 15 million people, and her light industry which exhibits a high level of technology.

The accession vote was considered to be a major political victory for Premier Jens Otto Krag and his Social Democratic Party. Krag stated that he had been looking for an opportunity to leave office and that now he is planning to retire after more than ten years of active politics, seven of them as premier.

The accession move is expected to create new problems for Norway, who after turning down ECM entry, had hoped to form an economic union of the Scandinavian countries.

BEIRUT — North Yemen (The Arab Republic of Yemen) has confirmed the loss of a border town to South Yemen (The People's Democratic Republic of Yemen) in a six day border dispute in the ill-defined mountainous border regions. Both sides are accusing the other of bombing raids and ground force movements. North Yemen has claimed that it has ordered only defensive action and no attacks on the neighbouring state, but South Yemen claims that the northern state is attacking with ground troops and claims that four of their villages have been occupied.

The ruling National Liberation Front in South Yemen claims that the raids are the effort of its political opponents who are living in selfimposed exile and that Saudi Arabia and even Britain were aiding them. The neighbouring Sultanate of Oman has been fighting with South Yemen, employing British officers and using British trained troops, for sometime.

South Yemen has put out a proposal for a ceasefire to North Yemen, but the latter state has declared that they will not observe such a proposal until they recover the fallen border town.

Egypt and Kuwait have expressed concern and with representatives from three other states are sending a delegation to the conflict area to try and resolve the dispute.

WASHINGTON — The second gallop pole to be conducted during the presidential campaign has shown that Senator George McGovern, the Democratic candidate, has narrowed President Richard Nixon's lead in the race. In his first inroad on the popularity of Nixon, McGovern has narrowed the lead from 34 per cent to 28 per cent. The pickup is attributed to his launching of a national television campaign. McGovern has stated that he will announce shortly his plans for ending the war in Vietnam.

WARSAW — The average Polish worker will have to pay almost a month's wages to have a telephone installed, double what it cost before the government increased the rates. There are presently 450,000 Poles waiting to have them installed. The price hike to an equivalent of $99 was attributed to a streamlining of the nation's communications system in order to cut the waiting time from the present eight years.

NEW DELHI — The commanders of the Indian and Pakistani armies have agreed to observe a ceasefire in India's northern Kashmir province after Pakistani troops invaded the area on Saturday.

KAMPALA — Approximately twelve thousand Uganda Asians have been rendered stateless after Britain and Uganda both disclaimed any responsibility for them. These people are former British subjects who had applied for Uganda citizenship but failed to gain acceptance. The Uganda government has claimed that they are the responsibility of Britain. However Britain has rejected this interpretation and considers the Asians to be stateless.

WASHINGTON — The United States is planning to admit 1,000 Uganda Asians on a parole basis. These will be admitted in addition to those who will be given immigration visas. The purpose is to allow those with no other valid claim to citizenship to enter the country. However, they are to be screened carefully for professional capabilities so that they will be able to provide a means of selfsupport.

SAIGON — Over twenty U.S. B-52 bombers attacked North Vietnamese positions near Saigon, to destroy plans for an attack on Saigon.

South Vietnamese officials claim that the Communist command's latest push has been directed towards the Saigon area in an attempt to discredit President Nixon in the weeks prior to the November presidential election.

A letter from Rehab students

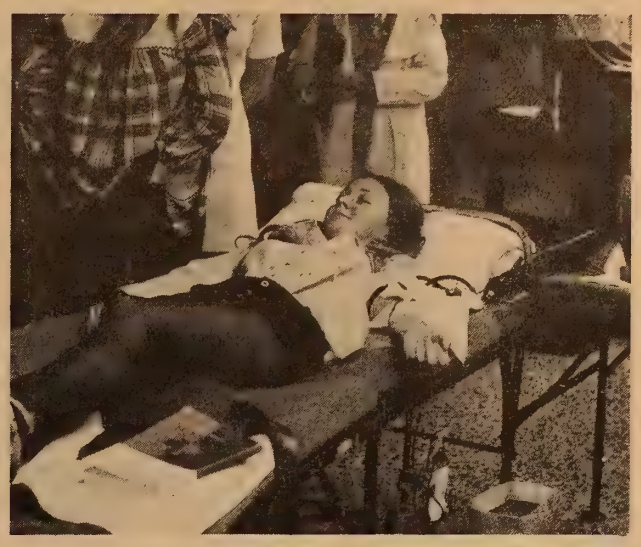
Dear Editor:

We're sure that during the past month every student on campus has become aware of the $100 fee increase, the raise in the loan ceiling and the demand by students that the age of independence be lowered from 24 years. These matters will affect some students more than others depending upon their financial background. However, one group of students who will be seriously affected by recent government decisions is the students in the School of Rehabilitation Therapy. Along with the problems mentioned above, comes the added fact that the government has decided to abolish their weekly stipend for mandatory summer internships in hospitals away from home. This decision, like all the others, was made suddenly and with no forewarning whatsoever.

Needless to say, the Rehab students are very concerned. Students protested with letters to the government during the summer. In return, they received form letters which were vague and misleading. It seems that each minister concerned thinks that our problem belongs to an area other than his own department. It is not only the students who are experiencing this "runaround" but also the faculty. Any attempts to make appointments with ministers has been met with an unlimited number of excuses with the result that it is not October and nothing has been done.

The removal of the stipend becomes effective January 1, 1973, just three months from now. There has still not been any proper explanations of the whys and wherefores. Therefore, Rehab students will be circulating a petition this week and we ask your support in signing it. After all, someday you might need the use of a well-trained therapist and then you'll be hoping your therapist is qualified with brains and ability — not just money. Help us by signing the petition, and vote yes on the referendum on October 11.

The Rehabilitation Therapy Society



— merrithew



— boag

The questions:

Do you support the demands made by the OFS upon the Ontario government?

Would you support withholding your fees in January if negotiations with the government are unsuccessful?

Would you support a move to withhold all 1973-74 tuition fees if the Ontario government announces further tuition increases or further detrimental changes in the Ontario Student Awards programme?

Polls.....

Polls will be open as follows on Wednesday:

Humphrey, 10:30 to 2:30; Kingston, 10:30 to 2:30; Jeffery, 10:30 to 2:30; Union, 10:30 to 4:30; Library, 10:30 to 7:00; Matheson Room, 11:30 to 12:30; McArthur, 10:30 to 2:30; Leonard, 4:45 to 6:15; Ban Righ, 4:45 to 6:15.

On Thursday:

Ellis, 10:30 to 2:00; Humphrey, 10:30 to 2:00; Union, 10:30 to 2:00; Library, 10:30 to 2:00; Leonard, 11:30 to 1:30; Ban Righ, 11:30 to 1:30; McArthur, 10:30 to 2:00.

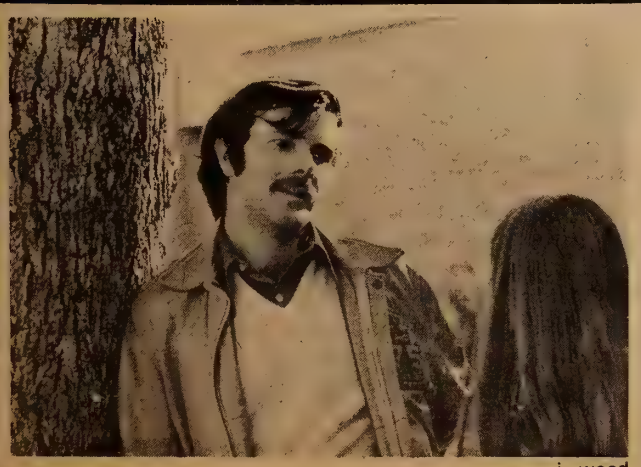
Students are being asked to vote tomorrow and Thursday on a second-term "fee strike" to be coordinated by the Ontario Federation of Students.

A mass meeting at 1:30 p.m. today in Grant Hall will hear Wally Palmer, vice-president of the Alma Mater Society, and Doug Pritchard, president of the Graduate Student Society, appeal for "yes" votes on the strike.

Letters from student leaders (above and on page 4) also urge students to support the strike, which is intended as a protest against the education policies of the Ontario government.

The text of the ballot, and the hours and locations of polls, are shown above.

"YES" URGED ON FEE STRIKE



— j. wood

Queen's Journal

Volume One Hundred, No. 9

Tuesday, October 10, 1972

ASUS Senate election

Artsci students vote tomorrow for a senator for a two year term. Running are Susan Jackson and Patty Muldoon.

Pools are open in Humphrey, Kingston, and Jeffrey Halls from 10:30 am to 2:30 pm; the Union from 10:30 to 4:30 pm; and the Library from 10:30 to 7:00 pm.

There will be a meet the candidates night tonight in the Main Common Room of Donald Gordon House at 6:30 pm.



Susan Jackson

I wish to be an ASUS representative on the Senate at Queen's University. Why the Senate. Mainly because it is there that academic changes, university development, campus planning and budget proposals, programmes and developments are discussed and final decisions made on the priority and necessity of matters. If Queen's is to remain abreast of the times, there is no room for stagnation. We have to maintain our superior reputation and standards. Both standing and special Senate committees provide effective methods to attain improvement. Curriculum, facilities etc., must be constantly reviewed and revised so as to provide us, the students, with the best in all facets of university life.

The fact is, things are accomplished through Senate action and legislation which are significiant in our lives as Queen's students. An ASUS senator is a link between students and the entire university faculty -- representing your interests.

After all, many of us spend three or four years of our lives here. Why not get involved in effecting changes which will make our stay more fulfulling and enjoyable? This is not merely an idealistic whim, it is a very realistic and attainable goal. We have a voice in the direction which Queen's is to take -- lets use it to get something done! Help me help you. On October 11th vote Sue Jackson for ASUS senator.



Patty Muldoon

The recent flurry concerning the financing of postsecondary education in Ontario has very serious implications for Queen's students. The move by the COU counteracts the basic principles of accessibility presented in the Wright Commission Report. Education should be a right, not a privilege. Therefore, I urge students to take a strong stand and vote yes in the upcoming referendum.

By 1980, 90 per cent of the teaching staff at Queen's will be eligible for leave. Although we cannot predict the results, or their effects on the student body, I feel it should be a matter of concern for all students.

As a member of the Senate Committee on Appointments, Promotion, Tenure, and Leave I feel I have the necessary qualifications to represent arts and science students as a student Senator.

ASUS
General Meeting

To discuss the final report of the 1972 Orientation Committee and Constitutional amendments concerning this program.

Thurs., Oct. 12 Red Room 7 pm

1972-73 Career Seminar No. 3
Jointly sponsored by the AMS
& Career Planning and Placement

Consulting Engineering As a Career

. . . An open discussion conducted by

Mr. J. L. Richards,
of J. L. Richards Associated Limited,
Ottawa

Tuesday, October 10th, 7:00 p.m.

Students' Memorial Union
(small common room, 2nd floor)

backagaindays

Tuesday, October 10

7:00 pm - **Queen's Amateur Radio and Electronics Club** has its first meeting in Goodwin Hall, Room 454. Anyone interested is welcome (experienced hams or beginners)

7:00 pm - The third of nine weekly sessions on human sexuality. **Sex Roles:** Prof. Jane Gaskell (Sociology) and Penny Peterson (Sociology). Stirling D.

7:00 pm - Drama Guild open meeting at Guild Theatre on Princess Street. All welcome.

8:00 pm - Meeting of **Queen's Astronomy Club** and Kingston RASC, Room 323, Ellis Hall. Film and Tour of Observatory and Planetarium.

7:00 pm - The first **General Meeting of the Drama Guild** will be held in the Guildhall Theatre, 233½ Princess Street, above Heffalump-Tumblewood. The year's plans will be discussed and information will be available. Sign-up sheets for workshops (lighting, make-up, costumes, sets, creative drama) and productions. Memberships will be on sale, please bring $2.

NB: No committment is necessary. Guild membership entitles you to reduced admission to shows and the privilege of using the theatre, all other involvement is undertaken at your own pace and time.

8:00 pm - **The PHE Mixing Bowl.** For all Phys. Ed. students. Admission $1 on Phesa Card. Beer and Games. In the Pub.

8:00 pm - **Majority Rights in the case of Landlord vs Tenant.** Ask your own questions. Find out what your rights are. Dunning Theatre.

8:30 pm - **Hillel Free University.** Registration and orientation. Hillel House, 26 Barrie Street.

9:00 pm - Department of Film Studies, **Cinema Subscription Series, Le Cinema Quebecois** presents - Entre La Mer et L'eau Douce (directed by Michel Brault, 1967) with Genevieve Bujold and Robert Charlebois. Ellis Hall.

Wednesday, October 11

1:30 pm - **Majority Rights in Family Law.** The rights of neglected and Battered children, how they can be protected and where they can go. Panelists: Dr. M.W. Partington (Paediatrics KGH), Cyril Greenland (McMasters School of Social Work) and K. Farquhar, Ontario Law Reform Commission. Grant Hall.

7:00 pm - **The Ukranian Club** - first meeting- urges all new and old members to attend. Law House, 234 Earl Street.

8:00 pm - **Majority Rights: Marriage vs Divorce.** An evaluation of the present divorce laws will be made by such people as : Maureen Sabia, Ontario Law Reform Commission, Judge G.M. Thomson, Family Court, and Julien Payne, Law Reform Commission of Canada. Wallace Hall, Open Banquet. Guest Speaker, Judge H. T. Andrews. Tickets: $5. Available from Law School.

8:00 pm - The final **Tercentenary Public Meeting.** Grand Theatre. Tercentenary Committee will report to the citizens of Kingston about their up-coming celebrations.

8:00 pm - **Music Department presents "The Life and Work of Anton Bruckner"** an illustrated lecture by Hans-Hubert Schonzeler, in Dunning Auditorium.

7:00 pm - Queen's Camera Club Meeting on the Second East Common Room of the Union. Memberships may be purchased at this time. Coffee and Donuts will be served.

8:00 pm - The CIC is sponsoring a talk by Dr. W. Gall of the Canadian International Development Agency (CIDA) on **"Canada - and the International Food Crises".** Dupuis Hall auditorium. All are welcome.

8:00 pm - Candlelighting will be held in Grant Hall. Flora MacDonald will speak on the role of women in the university. All new Queen's women are invited to participate.

Thursday, October 12

7:30 pm - **The Bridge Club** meets in the MacLaughlin Room in the Student's Union.

7 and 9:30 pm - **Campus Movies** presents "The Andromeda Strain," a film based on Michael Crichton's best selling science fiction novel

7:30 pm - **Interested in Cuba?** Dr. Bacon of the Chemical Engineering department, return volunteer from CUSO, will be giving a talk-slide show. International Centre.

7:30 pm - **ARTARIO '72** - The work of 21 artists, mainly living in Ontario, is presented in a pre-packaged art gallery form, an instant art gallery, simultaneously across the country. Visitors are given a chance to buy their favourite pieces, by mail, at prices between $2 and $15. Works are produced industrially in large editions, as unsigned multiples. The display will continue until October 22. Agnes Etherington Art Centre.

7:30 pm - **Majority Rights in the case of Man vs Environment.** How useful are Canada's Environmental Control Laws. Questions will be discussed by Mr. J. Carton, Legal Counsel to the Canada Department of the Environment. Mr. T. Bacon, Canada Department of External Affairs, Mr. Hirukl Tsurumi, Economics Professor at Queen's, Mr. Don Severs Petroleum Association for the Conservation of the Environment, Mrs. Marie Corbett, Toronto Lawyer and Dr. R. Clark, Professor of Chemical Engineering, Queens.

8:30 pm - AMS concerts presents Malo and Dr. Music in Jock Harty Arena.

Friday, October 13

12 noon - Errol Sharpe and Larry Michlich, two members of the **Canadian Liberation Movement** will talk on **American Imperialism.** Red Room, Kingston Hall.

8:00 pm - G.S.S. Film Club presents **Foreign Correspondent** directed by Alfred Hitchcock. Ellis Hall.

8:00 pm - **Majority Rights in Your Rights as a Consumer** with Professor W.A.W. Neilson, Osgoode Hall Law School in MacDonald Hall Theatres D, and E. Symposium and various activities will be taking place all day, from 9 am until 10 pm in MacDonald Hall.

8:30 pm - **Queen's Chinese Club** presents the first party of this term, Lower Lounge, International Centre. Admission free for members and gals. Other 50c.

Coming . . .

Wednesday, October 18, at 8:30 pm - "A Child Growing Up" - a dramatic anthology about children, compiled and presented by David Kemp, Faculty of Education Theatre at Duncan McArthur Hall (West Campus). Admission $1. Proceeds to the Joanne Hoobin Memorial Fund. Tickets will be available at the door or phone 547-6666.

Off Campus . . .

Movies

Capitol Theatre - Napoleon and Samantha until Thursday
From Friday, Last of the Red Hot Lovers
Hyland Theatre - Mutiny on the Buses until Thursday
From Friday, Fritz and Cat
Odeon Theatre - Fiddler on the Roof

Theatre

Domino - Thursday, October 12 through Sunday, October 15, Eugene Ionesco's **Rhinoceros.** 9:00 pm at Domino Theatre, 8 Princess Street. Tickets available at door and at Mahood's for $2 and for students on Sundays only $1.50.

Pubs

Commodore - Country Line
401 Inn - Tommy Spagg and the Majority
Lakeview Manor - The Lost Keys
The Pub - The Copper Tones

COURSE CHANGES

Faculty of Arts and Science

A change in a program must be authorized both by an academic adviser in the department of concentration and by the Associate Dean (Studies). In the case of a course being added, the authorization of the instructor in that course is also required. Dropping a course without obtaining approval on an Academic Change Form may result in failure in the course..

DEADLINES

October 15 - Last date for adding a whole course or a first-term half course.
October 31 - Last date for dropping a first-term half course.
January 31 - Last date for dropping a whole course or for adding a second-term half course.
January 31 - Last date for withdrawing without academic penalty.
February 28 - Last date for dropping a second-term half-course.

PUB CRAWL

sponsored by arts 75

MEET -Thurs- 7 pm Oct.12 on Leonard Field

PRIZE -- Cost - free with year card 25 cents without
Tickets in meal lines and around campus

1 case of beer for *fastest* drinker in *most* pubs

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Do you know your rights?

What can you do if the car you bought is "lemon" or the meat you purchased turns bad or the landlord demands a deposit in case of damages? You might see a lawyer, file a suit in the small claims court or lay an information before the magistrate. You might contact Queen's Legal Aid Society or write the Consumer Complaints Department, Box 99, Ottawa. But you probably won't do anything if you don't know what your rights are.

The Law Student's Society along with the AMS has undertaken a week long information program designed to acquaint students with their rights. The first session will be a discussion of the law as it affects landlords and tenants. On the following day a panel of Doctors, Social Workers and Legal Personel will discuss problems of family law. Many parents feel that they should be able to treat their children as they wish. But if a battered child is brought to hospital there is reason to believe that the parents should be turned over to the police. Discussion will also centre on the divorce act. While a divorce is much easier to obtain now, it has not yet been decided who should have custody of the children. On Thursday a lawyer, engineer, economist and a representative of industry will speak about their roles in regulating the environment. Can we prevent pollution with laws or with scientific developments?

Consumer Rights is the topic of discussion on Friday. The Consumer entangled in a frustrating struggle with large business organizations often views his role as that of a modern David pitted against an indefferent Goliath. He and his defenders in an national consumer organizations, therefore, demand increased public regulation of corporate advertising warranty policies and sales contracts. On the other hand the embattled sales manager or corporate chief may regard such interference as a dangerous threat to free enterprise society and may insist that the rules remain in force: let the buyer bewre. To this, consumer advocates reply that the time has now come for the vendor to beware.

The debate on consumer rights will focus upon avenues through which individuals may obtain redress for injuries and as well influence future federal and provincial consumer protection legislation. It will attempt to understand industry's problems in response to consumer demands and will propose possible solutions to controversial issues.

Rehab stipend abolished

On March 28, it was announced in the provincial budget that the stipend formerly paid to Rehab students for their summer internships was to be abolished.

Although Dr. R. Potter, Minister of Health notified all Hospital Boards concerned, no formal announcement was sent to the schools of Rehabilitation Therapy. As a result, students were unaware of the problems at hand until a much later date.

This stipend formerly amounted to $37.50 per week for students who had completed their second year and $50 per week for those who had graduated. These funds were recommended by the professional associations such as the Canadian Physiothereapy Association and the Canadian Association of Occupational Therapy. The Ontario Government budgeted the money through the Ontario Services Commission. Internships are mandatory in order for students to be registered in Ontario. From the stipend a student is expected to pay for room, board, transportation and living expenses during his internship.

Due to the length of the internship, students have difficulty obtaining employment for the remainder of the summer. And as internship involves full time work, it is impossible to get part time work to offset expenses. These circumstances place many students in untenable position. Therefore, the Rehab Therapy Society is curculating a petition to be sent to the Ontario Government.

Frosh pics lost last year

There have been a number of complaints from students in nursing and rehab that their frosh pictures were not present in the frosh section of Tricolor '72, which appeared last week. Pat Rae, frosh editor for Tricolor '72 said she was aware of the ommission and regretted it, but that the registrar's office had not been able to find the pictures. When contacted by Tricolor last November the registrar's office agreed to provide all the frosh pictures and did provide most of them by Christmas. However, despite repeated enquiries, they were unable to produce the rehab or nursing pictures even though the Tricolor staff held the pages back until May. Miss Rae also regretted the poor quality of many of the frosh photos, but explained that they had been copied from the photo ID cards produced at registration last year. She further commented that the discontinuance photo ID's would mean that there would be no more frosh "mug-shots" in Tricolors in the future. She added that Tricolor '73 would instead contain a frosh section dealing with the events of frosh week.

A complaint

Dear Editor:

We would like to register a formal complaint against TRICOLOR '72, regarding the absence of frosh pictures of our entire facutly, not to mention the almost total omission of Nursing Science. As students of a long standing science we are an integral part of the university, and are entitled to our rights. We believe a formal apology is in order.

Nursing Science Society

1972-73 Career Seminar No. 4
Jointly sponsored by the AMS
& Career Planning and Placement

Writing as a Career

. . . An open discussion conducted by
Mr. Dennis T. Patrick Sears, and
Miss Nancy Cooper,
Columnist Kingston Whig Standard

Thursday, October 12th, 7:00 p.m.
Students' Memorial Union
(small common room, 2nd floor)

Queen's Science Formal
Tickets Now on Sale
Remember Queen'smen
The Science Formal is for Everyone

Tickets may be purchased from a formal committee member or by inquiring at the Eng Soc Office in Clark Hall.

AT THE ART CENTRE

REALISM: EMULSION AND OMISSION

Realism: Emulsion And Omission
in comtemporary Canadian Art - to October 22

German Expressionist Prints from the collection of McMaster University
October 8 to 29

ARTARIO '72: opens at 7.30 p.m. OCTOBER 12 continues to October 22.

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Lay-Away-Plans
Repairs
Trade-ins

Vote "yes" on fee strike,

Dear Editor,

The ASUS Executive urges all Arts and Science Undergraduates to vote in favour of withholding second term fees this Wednesday and Thursday. Our objections to the fee hike imposed by the Davis government are several.

First and most important, it strikes us as simply one more step towards an entirely elitist system of higher education in Ontario. The Davis government has made no attempt at accommodating low income students within its schedule of tuition increases; given the regressive changes in the loan system, the tuition of a low income student has effectively risen by $300. In light of the wealth generated in Ontario every year there is no reason why it cannot support a system of extremely low cost education for its disadvantaged citizens.

Secondly, the government's handling of the fee hike has been inept. It neither consulted students prior to the increase nor has it made any serious effort at justifying it since, despite repeated pleas from the Ontario Federation of Students. Had it engaged in dialogue with students explaining its financial position prior to its decision, a compromise might have been evolved whereby the increases fell on those students who can most afford it. Instead, by its failure to consult students, the Davis government came up with a fee schedule which takes no account of income variations in the student population.

We do not support withholding fees so that all students can get their $100 back. We agree with the Davis government when it argues that students must bear a greater share of the cost of higher education. However, they should bear it in proportion to their means. We object to a policy which fails to distinguish between the poor and the rich as does that of the Davis government.

Yours very truly,
Ted Cape
ASUS President

Dear Editor:

I feel that there is a great danger t the fee strike referendum may defeated or at the best narrowly pass This disturbs me because if we are make our voices known and our opini heard, through the Ontario Federation Students, we must present to government a common, united fr Therefore it is of the utmost importa that we ensure that every student on campus turns out to vote Wednesday Thursday The important issues, as I them, are the accessibility of secondary education to students f middle and lower income families, the whole attitude of the governmen their institution of the tuition increa

It is time to let the government k that we the students of Ontario deman deserve more consideration I ca urge students strongly enough to vote on the three questions on the referen ballot on Wednesday and Thursday. the only way that we will ensure that

Other letters to the editor on

Union noise

Dear Editor:

On one of our trips to the Union (Thurs., Oct. 5) we were bombarded by horrendous blasts of sound as far away as Ontario Hall. As we gingerly approached the entrance to the Union, we made the fatal error of trying to communicate with the Manageress of the booth...conversation was practically impossible but we did manage to ask what tickets were available. The answer that filtered through the noise was barely comprehensible and we questioned the necessity of maintaining those "horrendous blasts". The reason for this inquiry was a personal concern for the probable damage to the delicate components of the ear that would result from this bombardment.

The deafening reply was one of gross insensitivity. As we turned to leave the music seemed to increase in volume.

WE OBJECT!!

Committee for the
Preservation of Silence

Joy in res

Dear Editor:

Sue de Stein made an interesting slap at the McArthur residences in her once-over-lightly article on residences. Something about a lack of community spirit. While the block programming by sex was obviously a block-headed idea, a community is something that people must create, not something that can be imposed or denied by a structure.

Case in point. 12 (male, McArthur) and J2 (female, Queeen's). We have had parties together, cooked meals for each other, consider ourselves to be one hall, and live as one.

Barriers between people are bad, but if you start to believe that you can't get around the barriers to form a community, then all the fault isn't that of the barriers.

Yours affectionately,
Ron Harris and 16 Others

SVB Nite

Dear Editor:

Wednesday night, October 4, the Student Volunteer Bureau held a conference called SVB Nite, to acquaint the students of Queen's with the volunteer needs of some 35 social service agencies in Kingston. It was attended by approximately 350 people, and over 200 of them signed up with one or more agencies. These people were responding to the needs of others and making a definite time committment to someone who needs them. This brings our total of committed volunteers since September to something over 300 - probably no other University in the province can make this claim. We feel that this says something important about "student apathy at Queen's, a topic that always becomes popular at this time of year.

We would therefore like to extend our thanks to the people that came, the agency representatives, and to Pat Neville, all of whom helped make SVB Nite a success.

For those people who missed the conference, we still have a large number of volunteer needs unfilled in all areas - prisons, hospitals, mentally retarded children, tutoring, sports, drop-ins, distress-call centres, etc. Please cal at 544-0517 or drop in at the office in Union (come in the University St. trance) for more information.

Gord McDiar
Director,

Tumblewood

Dear Editor:

I noticed in the October 6, 1972 editio the Queen's Journal a letter from AMS president, Mr. Leblanc, eschew the "unseemly economics of opulenc Mr. LeBlanc was commenting in letter on the Heffalump cum Tumblew Craft Shop, contending that $13,000 student money had been poured into venture and little had been gained return. This kind of investment, or l must be what Mr. Leblanc calls ' seemly economics of opulence".

I admit that I am not so familiar as Leblanc is with opulence, but it seem me that many of the major expenditu of the AMS are directed to opulent tures. A brief survey of AMS budgets and present will show that major amo of money are spent on such things drinking establishments, rock conce and dances. Surely these thi represent opulence. In addition, g amounts of time have been spent arranging free bus services for a month period, which in a sense represent a kind of opulence.

On the other hand, minimal money time have been spent on publicizing informing campus concerning the la question of education in this provin Surely to appear so unconcerned for a long time on this vital matter shows t

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...ge student leaders from across the campus

...ill be listened to and our opinions ...ed in the future.

Stephen F. Mansell
President, Engineering Society

...itor,
...gards to the OFS Referendum, ... is not the $100. fee hike! I am ...prised at the number of students ...ampus still under this miscon- ...Last spring, in a meeting held by ...ulapian Society to consider the ...port of the Wright Commission, a ...s was reached which implied ...ical students should, in fact, pay ...sed proportion of their education ...view of their increased future ...from society. I feel strongly that ...h this thought in mind, medical ... will support wholeheartedly the ...11-12 Referendum. They realize ...trary, unilateral decisions such ...es made by George Kerr's office ...ch, can do nothing but throttle attempts to establish forward-looking post-secondary education policies. Such policies are of prime concern to aspiring M.D.'s who will be students all of their lives.

Yours truly,

Alan F. Cruess
Junior Meds Rep.

Dear Editor,

The government of Ontario's philosophy on post secondary education seems to have changed in the last year. In the past it has been the policy of the Government to encourage university education with the rationale that social benefits exceeded the social costs to the taxpayer. Recently, many citizens and politicians have come to the conclusion that the social costs now outweigh the social benefits. If this is the case then one could argue that students should contribute a larger portion of the costs of their education - after all the student derives more 'direct' benefit from education than society.

Students and citizens alike should be aware of the economics of education in view of the increasing amount of society's resources channcelled into the education budget. Government policy changes of such magnitude should be brought to the public arena for discussion and acceptance. I realize there is a trade off between better democracy and the speed of policy implementation. The Government should start planning a little farther in advance in order to cushion the shock of such abrupt reversal in policy. George Kerr and his Government unilaterally imposed the increase in fees without a murmur of warning.

I think students are shocked because for many of us it is our first important confrontation with a drastic change in policy by the Government.

I hope Queen's students will show their desire to be represented by the Government we helped elect, by voting YES to the Fee Referendum. By withholding fees for a short period students can show our politicians that we want to be more representative, conscientious and better administrators of change.

The referendum should not protest a $100. increase in fees but to ask the Government for an overall policy on post-secondary education. We want to know what is going on, so we can formulate our own plans regarding further education. If the Government does not tell students of its intentions then students cannot make their own cost-benefit analysis for furthering their education.

At this undecided stage of life for many young people the last thing we need is a Government creating uncertainty as to what we should expect in the future.

John Telgmann
President of the Commerce Society.

...ariety of subjects

...S views students as a part of an ... group, willing to pay any price. ... comments as Mr. Leblanc ex- ...in his letter to the Journal show a ...oherence in the various positions ...S assumes. In discussions six ... ago concerning the Heffalump, ... indicated that it would develop ... relating to such "service" en- ...s. It has apparently failed either to accomplish this task, or to do so very well.

It seems that before Mr. Leblanc speaks further of such things as the "unseemly economics of opulence", he might get together with his colleagues and try to develop some consistent approach to AMS ventures and activities.

Alan Broadbent,
Rector

EDITORIAL: "yes" vote vital

Tomorrow Ontario students will vote on the most contentious issue which has arisen since the student power turmoil in the 60's. There is more at stake here than just the increase in tuition fees and the decrease in student awards. The whole matter of accessibility to higher education has been seriously questioned by the recent government moves.

When the provincial budget was announced last March, Provincial Treasurer Darcy McKeough said that students would have to bear a larger part of the costs of their education as they benefit directly from it. Since the increase in fees was not accompanied by sufficient measures to provide financial support to those who need it, universities are being forced to move towards institutions for the wealthy. We can only surmise that if fewer students are able to attend university the facilities and quality of higher education will be seriously affected.

Due to the high average income, many students at Queen's will not even feel the pinch of increased fees. But we must look beyond our own situation to the whole concept of higher education in Ontario. The large number of unemployed university graduates must make society wonder if the university is worth supporting from public funds. Yet under the present economic conditions of the country, an influx of students unable to attend university will cause a flood on the job market.

Many students at university are supported by loans from the Ontario Students Awards Program. Under the new conditions of the program a student will now accummulate a debt of $3200 over four years compared to $2400 under the old system. Formerly, students did not pay interest on a loan until the first day of the seventh month following graduation, but now they will be required to pay interest bearing upon receipt. These circumstances may act as a strong deterent to many potential students.

Negotiations with the government have been underway all summer and will continue until students feel that a more equitable solution to these circumstances has been reached. Support for the fee strike in January is not an end in itself. Rather the strike is part of a campaign to show the government that measures must be taken to ensure accessibility of higher education to low income students. We must force the government to take steps to alleviate the new conditions and prevent them from contemplating future cutbacks. Their actions demand the overwhelming opposition of students. It is important to **vote yes in the referendum.**

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KINGSTON CURLING CLUB will be opening shortly and there are still some openings for new members who may apply now. Special rates for new students; curling afternoons for women students; full club privileges. Ice making is starting so apply now. Mixed curling Saturday and Sunday evenings. PHONE 542-3088. Ask for an application form from Vic Nielson, secretary.

Queen's Journal

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Special thanks to our old friend Chris Redmond. It's good to have you back.

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Who's Where Tricolor

Tricolor '72 will be available from 2 pm to 6 pm Wednesday and Thursday at the Tricolor office in the Union.

Who's Where is available (with student card) Tuesday from 9 am to 5 pm in the John Orr Room. Wednesday and Thursday from 1 pm to 5 pm in the AMS Outer Office.

Note: For those who wish their money back for Tricolor '73 (next year's) refunds are available in the AMS office this week only.

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Rugby Gaels steamroller Trent 52-11

by Kees Kort

Saturday afternoon, the Rugby Gaels announced to the world that they had arrived as a team, thumping a hapless Trent University side 52-11 in Kingston. After a slow and rather ignominous season's start, the first XV put on a dazzling display of rugby, despite the fact that the game was played in the rain and the rugby pitch resembled a quagmire rather than a playing field. The problems that had beset the Rugby side in their first two games appeared to have been washed away by the rain. Throughout the match the Queen's forwards showed their Trent counterparts that the Queen's pack was superior in all aspects of set and loose play, and in the line-outs. This dominance of play was the result of concentrated team effort. From the opening whistle, the pack ran, not as individuals, but as a cohesive unit, resulting in solid possession of the ball. When the forwards did pass the ball to the backs, the latter consistently moved it down the field with accurate, unselfish passing and incisive running. Time after time, the backs sprung their teammates for long runs with good fakes to draw in the Trent tacklers. This was best exemplified by Dave Bowker, who continually drew double coverage, allowing his mates to establish an overlap against the Trent side. When Bowker did pass the ball to the rest of the line, they scored with regularity. The backs accounted for five tries: two by Warren Smith, and one each by Geoff Evensen, Dave Walters, and Jim Oppen. However, it was wing-forward Dave Murley who turned out to be the Gaels' scoring machine (and, incidentally, their long-sought kicker), collecting 24 points on two tries, two penalty kicks, and five converts. Dave Cook and Steve Shelly scored one try each to round out the Gael attack; Shelly's goal was set up by a beautiful fake by Cook.

The team that trounced Trent was obviously not the same side that went down to defeat against York and RMC. For the first time this year, the Rugby Gaels molded their individual talents into a cohesive unit, with awesome results. And, Trent is not a league patsy. They held RMC to a 6-6 tie last week, and the Redmen shut out Queen's 10-0 on Wednesday. If the Gaels can maintain this kind of team attitude, a third straight league title is not an impossibility.

Not to be outdone by the scoring feats of the firsts, the Gaels second XV held their opponents scoreless for the second consecutive game, blanking the Trent seconds by a 24-0 count. Bill Warburton scored three tries, while Brian Titley and Gord Wyatt added one each. Ron Easteal converted twice. As against RMC, the seconds' pack completely dominated play with sterling performances by lock-forward Mike Dyer and prop Peter Verhoeven. Coach Mike Booth certainly has no depth problem as there is almost nothing to choose between the two sides.



— merrithew

The 1st XV pack prepares to give chase as ball is booted to Trent.

Soccer Gaels drop Rams 6-1

by Dave Cottee

Queen's soccer Gaels, on the basis of two 3-goal outbursts and steady defensive play, gained a decisive 6-1 victory over Ryerson on Saturday afternoon. A few loyal, shivering fans watched the game and were warmed by Queen's spirited play which helped counter the chilling drizzle and the spectre of the football scoreboard which showed a 26-23 defeat at the hands of Carleton.

The team got off to a fast start with two goals by Davy Robertson and one by Gord Taylor. Robertson's second goal came when his corner kick carried all the way into the goal, with some assistance from the wind. After scoring those three goals, the Gaels let down a bit. At this point Gerry Birks displayed his defensive skills by breaking up Ryerson's attacks and starting Queen's back up the field with accurate passes.

However, it was during this lapse that Ryerson got its only goal. The Gaels' goalkeeper, Peter Richie, made the initial save but was unable to stop the second shot. The remainder of the first half was somewhat disorganized as both teams struggled with the field conditions. Players slipped in the mud when changing directions, and many passes either skidded on the wet surface or stopped short in puddles. One exception to the confusion was a fine play by Robertson. He broke into the clear, but his hurried shot went just wide.

The second half started more briskly, with play becoming a bit rougher, but despite the fast action there were few serious attacking plays. However, Ryerson did come very close once, hitting the cross-bar with a hard shot.

About midway through the second half the Gaels began to assert themselves, particularly through the efforts of Robertson and Taylor. Robertson was dangerous throughout the game as he showed excellent anticipation, which was aided by Ryerson's lack of teamwork. Another constant threat was Taylor whose outstanding footwork created several scoring opportunities for himself.

However, the real turning point came from an incident near the Gaels' goal. Ryerson was awarded a penalty shot, but before it was taken, an argument developed during which Ryerson's number 9, Averkiou, was ejected for rough play. He gave Gerry Birks a shove that caused Birks to wind up flat on his back in the mud, and gave Ryerson something else to argue about. They spent a good deal of their time shouting at either the officials or the Gaels.

Meanwhile, back at the game, Ryerson took the penalty shot and Peter Dickie made a fine diving save. Shortly thereafter, Queen's had its turn for a penalty shot, when Robertson was tripped as he broke in on the Ryerson goal. Birks took the kick and showed his ability with a hard, perfectly placed shot to the lower left-hand corner.

From then on the game was all Queen's. Gordon Howard manoeuvred past two Ryerson defenders, and with his left foot put a quick shot into the top right-hand corner, giving the goalkeeper no chance. The Gaels had several more good opportunities, and from a crowd near the Ryerson goal, Don Baragar notched the sixth and final Queen's score.

With football on Friday in Ottawa this week and rugger at Toronto, the soccer Gaels have Saturday to themselves as they host Carleton. Maybe they can avenge the football team!

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Waterpolo Gaels win

Simon Beitler's waterpolo Gaels proved to be bad hosts Saturday, defeating RMC and Ottawa U. to win the Queen's University Invitational Waterpolo Tournament with an undefeated record. RMC was second. The Gaels dumped the Redmen 16-5 in their opening game, after RMC had led by a goal in the first half. The entire Queen's squad came up with a big second half, pouring in 13 goals to only 1 by the cadets. Steve Patterson led all scorers with five goals, while Jack Muir and Chris Whatley added three each.

Against Ottawa U., a newcomer to OUAA Waterpolo ranks, the Gaels had little trouble, playing aggressively and checking Ottawa into the water. The final score (17-3) relects the edge in play enjoyed by the Gaels. Muir and Whatley scored three goals each to lead the Gaels.

In both games, Queen's was led by the strong offensive efforts of captain George Craig, and the defensive play of Whatley and Rich Zajchowski, a transfer from McGill. The Gaels open their OUAA season this coming Saturday in Toronto, taking on Varsity and Ottawa U. The GeeGees should pose no problems, but U. of T. is quite another matter. The Blues have yet to lose to Queen's in league play, but this could be the year. If they do, we could have another league title here this year.

Sport shorts

Golf team 2nd in OUAA

The Queen's golf team was able to survive the high winds and rain that periodically lashed the Carleton Golf Club in Ottawa Friday and Saturday, but couldn't overcome a hot U. of T. squad. The Gaels had to be satisfied with a second-place finish in the eight-team finals, played over 36 holes. At press time, no results were available on team or individual scores.

OWIAA Tennis washed out

Both the Eastern and Western Sectional playdowns in OWIAA Tennis competition were washed out by the heavy rains that blanketed southern Ontario on the weekend. The remainder of each round-robin tournament will be completed at Queen's this Friday, prior to the start of the OWIAA Tennis Finals on Saturday. The sectional playdowns will commence at 9:00 a.m. Friday, and are tentatively scheduled for the west campus courts.

Ravens shock Gaels with big first quarter

by Chris Boon

"What happened out there?" This question came from more than one Queen's players Saturday afternoon, as they sat in the stunned silence of the dressing room. The Gaels had scored 23 points, 15 of them in the second half; they had held the Ravens to just 7 points after the first quarter; and they had lost, 26-23, despite a valiant comeback attempt in the final period.

What happened was this: Carleton took advantage of a strong wind and some mass confusion in the Gaels' defensive backfield to put 19 points on the board in a little under 13 minutes.

After that, it was kitty-bar-the-door, and Queen's plays lousy catch-up football. The horror show started with a little over 7:00 to go in the quarter. The Ravens, who had been having some success with quick pitches to halfback Don Gormley, faked a wide run and sent the swift back on a deep pattern over the middle. Dave Montagno's pass was right on the money, and the Ravens led 7-0. Gormley was about five yards open on the play.

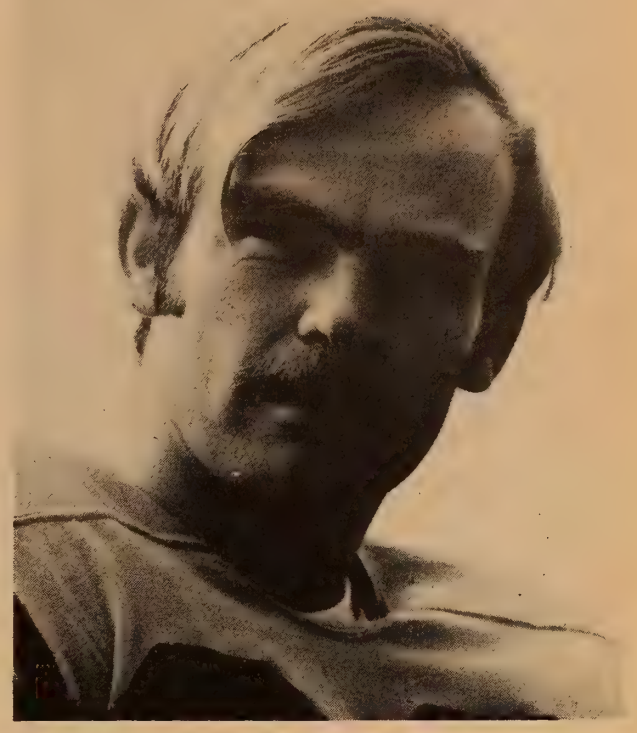
After the Raven kickoff, the Gaels' offense could not move the ball (Warrender dropped a second-down pass, but he got really belted by two Ravens) and the Queen's was forced to kick. Rookie Greg McNamara was injured covering this punt, and had to sit out the rest of the game, although his arm problem is not thought to be serious. His absence hurt the Gaels on offense for the rest of the game.

Montagano wasted no time in putting more points on the board. He sent backup QB Peter Stenerson, who had been spotted at halfback for this play, on a wide run. Doug Cozac read run, left his man in the pass coverage, and started up to make the tackle. Stenerson promptly flipped the ball over Cozac's head to Robin Harber, for 45 yards and another quick six points. The convert was no good. Neither was Queen's offense. After again failing to move the ball out of their own end, the Gaels were victimized by yet another bomb from Montagno to Gormley. This one covered about 30 yards, and set up the Raven's third major, on a Montagno pass to end Paul Schubert. This time, Paul Hand and Don Smith combined to block the convert attempt.

The Gaels got the wind in the second period, but were unable to move the ball until Alex Morris picked off a Montagno toss (Merc's third of the year) to set up a Taylor to Melvin throw for the first Queen's score. Cozac's convert made it 19-7. Rookie linebacker John Tovee picked up a Carleton fumble in the dying moments of the half, but the Gaels could add only a single, for a 19-8 half-time score. Things didn't pick up much in the third quarter, though. The Ravens took advantage of some sloppy tackling and missed coverage to run the count to 26-8, with Joe Colvey scoring on an 8-yard screen pass.

Alex Melvin, who probably played his finest game ever for the Gaels, got the comeback going with the recovery of a fumbled punt on the Raven 40. This time the offence made no mistake, working the ball into the 6-yd line, from whence Geoff Hamlin powered into the end zone. The convert made it 26-15, and the Gaels were on their way-almost.

The Gaels put together a fine fourth-quarter drive, with Taylor mixing up his plays very effectively, and Melvin making some spectacular catches, only to have an end-zone interception of a pass intended for Lang snuff out the scoring threat. However, the Gaels quickly got the ball back, and Taylor hit Melvin for his second TD catch of the game. A mishandled snap force Cozac and Campbell to scramble, with the result that the convert attempt failed. 26-21. Ravens. The Gaels' defense, which had been greatly helped by the insertion of rookie Norm Hagarty at defensive end, came up with a big series, stuffing Gormley on a sweep, then nailing Montagano for a big loss with a great second-down pass rush. (Don Smith reinjured his already-sore neck on that play- his status is doubtful for this Friday's contest.) The Ravens conceded a safety touch, to keep possession of the ball. 26-23. The Gaels had possession several times in the dying moments, but an untimely penalty for pulling the facemask, and the Raven defense, proved too much. Final score was 26-23, for Carleton.



Alex Melvin - two TD's, plays his best game ever for Gaels.

Track Gaels third

Queen's track Gaels rode a strong effort by Dave Jarvis into third place in the University of Waterloo Invitational Track Meet last Thursday. The blond hurdler won the 110-metre hurdles in a time of 15.2 seconds, added a second-place finish in the 200-metre event (22.5 seconds, behind Western's Terry Notondo) then ran a fine leg in the 4 400 relay to help push the Gaels to another first, in a time of 3:26.4. Waterloo won the meet, with Western in second spot.

Queen's also got a fine performance from Brian Aiken, who ran a great last 200-metres to ege out Matt Duncan of Toronto in the 800-m run. Aiken's winning time of 1:57.8 was excellent, given Waterloo's slow track.

Axel Becke was the lone field competitor to get points for Queen's Thursday (John Ongarato didn't make the trip) with a second-place win in the long jump. Becke's leap of 6.36 metres was a scant 3-cm behind the winning jump.

The track men also got good performances from Don Price (2nd in 110-m hurdles), Dieter Stein (4th in the 5000-m event) and Jim Van Meer (4th in 400-m run). As well, two Queen's competitors set personal-best marks, although finishing out of the points gaining positions. Robert McLeod set his mark in the 5000-m with a time of 16:14, while pole-vaulter Ron Stolz cleared 11'6" for his personal record.

The track men move on the London this coming weekend to compete in the University of Western Ontario Invitational Meet. Hugh Fraser and John Ongarato, both absent at Waterloo, should make the trip, so look for the Gaels to challenge for top spot on the weekend.

Track Gals game but understrength

A small but determined segment of the Queen's women's track team invaded Waterloo Thursday, and managed to make an impression out of proportion to their numbers. Aileen Kirby, one of the team's veterans from last year, took third in the 400 metres, clocking 1:05.6. Janey O'Rourke, another veteran, Diane Jameson, back after a year's absence, and newcomers Joanne Ronan and Kathy Wynee all pressed the leaders during the race.

A full team should make the trip to Western on Friday. The addition of competitors like sprinter Irene Harris should make the Gals competitive.

Comeback win for Hockey Gals

by Sue Moffat

Thursday's game against St. Lawrence U. from New York witnessed Queen's field hockey Seniors "come through the back door," to win by one goal. Half-hearted offensive action and inaccurate passing characterized Queen's 1st half play versus the strong, albeit slow, pass-reception tactics by S.L.U.

Queen's came to life at 21:30 into the 2nd half, sparked by a goal from Gail McLeod.

Passing became co-ordinated, fast breaks took the ball down the field and well-timed defensive checks kept it there.

The previously held 2-0 score for S.L.U. fell in these last 7 minutes of play. The tying goal by Sue Moffatt was followed by centre Karen Carson rushing to score the winning shot with one minute to go.

The score: 3-2 for Queen's Seniors over our good neighbours to the south.

In the following Intermediate game, Queen's played consistently good hockey both offensively and defensively. Determination was their theme and it was evident in their unrelenting back-checking and persistent fast breaks.

Ten minutes into the game S.L.U. scored, but did this discourage Queen's? If the redoubled effort in the back field and the do-or-die attacking on the part of the forward line was any indication,the answer had to be "No". Queen's held the score to 1-0 until their efforts were rewarded at 28:30 of the 2nd half with the tying goal by Leslie Ferrari. The final score remained a draw, one all.

Keep your eye on the Journal for news of up-coming Queen's Field Hockey games. These Queen's gals play a good fast game, and besides, they have much better looking legs than the Golden Gaels ever had.



--- bourne

World: Vietnam talks at "sensitive stage"

LONDON There is reason to believe that a broad agreement on the war in Vietnam has been reached between Henry Kissinger of the United States and North Vietnamese representatives during recent meetings in Paris and Moscow.

In television appearance last week, President Richard Nixon stated that the peace talks were now in a "sensative stage". Details of any peace plan, however, are not to be announced until after the November presidential elections, he stated.

In recent disclosures, the North Vietnamese government has proposed that South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu be removed and a coalition government with representation from all political groups be set up. In his February speech last year, President Nixon announced that he was in favour of withdrawing American troops from South Vietnam if all American prisoners of war were returned, and a suitable government found.

COPENHAGEN — Anker Joergesen has been chosen by an executive committee of the Social Democratic Party to replace Prime Minister Jens Otto Krag, who retired shortly after his victory in the referendum bringing Denmark into the European Common Market.

Joergesen has for several years been the leader of the General Workers' Union, Denmark's largest labour movement.

MANILLA — About twenty members of the Maoist New People's Army in the Philippines have been killed, captured, or wounded by government troops. There were several shooting encounters between the Maoists and the Philippine troops but all the members of the New People's Army were finally routed.

Philippines President Ferdinand Marcos' military rule, now in its third week, is sweeping through the islands destroying Communist elements among the populace. A series of reforms designed to make the public "stand in line" and to forge a new society for the Philippines, have been instituted. Marcos has announced that he is about to start a clean-up of the police force and that he is presently driving "undesirables" out of government departments.

BEIRUT — The five member Federation of Arab Republics has entered Aden, capital of South Yemen, to begin mediation talks between North and South Yemen in an effort to end their week-old conflict.

North Yemen claims that the South is still holding one of their border towns and that they are being subject to raids by South Yemeni planes. The other Arab Nations are expressing concern through the Federation, which includes Egypt, Libya, Algeria, Syria and Kuwait, that the conflict could develop into a large scale war.

MOGADISHU, Somalia — Tanzanian foreign minister John Malecela and his Ugandan counterpart, Wanume Kibedi, have signed a peace agreement ending the border clash between the two nations. The talks took place under the chairmanship of Somali foreign minister Omar Arteh.

The agreement was reached after two days of negotiations between the parties. It is believed that they revolved around a secret five-point plan proposed by Somalia, which won't be published for a few days.

Meanwhile, in Kampala, Uganda President Idi Amin claims that he can site documentary proof that several powers were plotting to overthrow his government in a large coup.

He accused Britain, India, Tanzania and Zambia of preparing for an invasion of Uganda, timed to take place shortly before the November 8 deadline for the expulsion of non-citizen Asians from his country. So far 11,700 Uganda Asians have left.

Zaire President Mobuto Sese Seko claims that he gained three consessions from Amin on his recent visit to that country. He stated that Amin agreed to extend the deadline for expulsion of the Asians from Uganda, and that he would not institute his proposed internment measures for Asians after the deadline. In addition Mobuto claims that Amin promised to rescind the restrictions on what Asians may take with them upon leaving the country. However, no official word confirming this has been received from Kampala.

Looking About

Waffle Right?

by Peter Jensen

A recent survey conducted by the Queen's politics department indicates that the national parties are underplaying the sovereignty issue. The survey of approximately three hundred homes in Kingston reveals the greater proportion of those interviewed to be apprehensive in regard to the evident, and increasingly well-known, degree of foreign control and influence in our nation.

This is in marked contrast to the sentiments of Mr. Trudeau who, in a speech given last week in Edmonton, remarked that Canada would not be independant for another twenty years. In his opinion Canadians were not upset by the present level of foreign influence.

Further, the Queen's survey shows the switching of votes from normally Liberal people to the Conservatives. I'm quite sure this information underpinned Flora Macdonald's decision to press the nationalist issue in her campaign. Let us hope the national parties rid themselves of their humbug and rot which pass for national policy, and follow.

Dear Bill

Just a short allegory to end. - Once two labourers were conversing. One said, "What is this here transmigration of souls they talk about?", and the other said he would explain it to him. "You see Bill," said he, "it's this way: Suppose you was to die and we was to bury you, and suppose daisies was to grow up over your grave. Well, suppose a cow came along and ate the daisies and after a while the cow was to walk along and drop something in the street and we was to come past and look down at it and say, "poor old Bill, he ain't changed much, that is what this here transmigration of souls means".

Canada: Income tax cuts become election issue

OTTAWA — There is a possibility that Finance Minister John Turner may cancel a scheduled increase in personal income taxes that is to go into effect next January 1. The three percent cut made by the then Finance Minister Edgar Benson in October of last year is scheduled to run until the end of December after which they will return to the previous rates.

New Democratic Party Leader David Lewis predicts that Turner will cancel the increase. Progressive Conservative Party Leader Robert Stanfield claims that not only should Turner drop the increase but also that he should generally cut the tax rates.

The subject of personal tax rates has become a contentious political issue on which few officials will comment. Reports from the Finance Department show that tax revenues are higher than forecast, but that this does not apply to the personal income tax area.

During the first five months of the current fiscal year, which began on April 1, the treasury held a surplus of $697 million. However, it is impossible to use these figures to predict how the year will end, as expenses usually pile up just before the finish of the fiscal year.

Turner predicted in his May 8 budget speech that we would end the year with a $450 million deficit. A tax increase after December 31 would mean an increase in revenues of only $50 million for the three months remaining in the current fiscal year.

TORONTO — Ontario's major grocery chains are bracing for a large-scale price war, as Loblaw Groceteria's Co. of Toronto and Dominion Stores Ltd. of Toronto have begun massive competitive price cuts.

Loblaw reduced the prices of eight items featured in their ads last Wednesday after Dominion Stores undercut a number of the Loblaw weekly specials in their Thursday advertising.

The Great Atlantic and Pacific Co. of Toronto and Steinbergs Ltd. of Montreal both claim that they are adjusting prices to meet market conditions and that they do not intend to be undersold.

The Dominion Stores ad on Wednesday promised that the Dominion Stores would refund the difference between its price and a lower price advertised by its competitors on any gorcery item. Kieth Padden, Loblaw vice-president replied that if anyone tried to undercut Loblaw prices, "they are in for a hell of a fight."

TIMMINS, Ont. — On January 1, 1973, the city of Timmins is to become the largest by geographical area of any other North American city. Thirty-four geographical townships with a total population of 40,000 and a total area of 1200 square miles will be giving up their names to become wards of the new city. By comparison Toronto with a population of 2,000,000 has an area of 240 square miles. The largest city in the United States is Jacksonville, Florida with 827 square miles.

Each ward will be represented by an alderman and Timmins mayor Del Villano has been re-elected to direct the new city.

TORONTO — Fred J. Pilgrem, Deputy Minister of Consumer and Commercial Relations has been appointed Deputy Minister of Industry and Tourism. He will be replacing Don J. Collins who was recently appointed chairman of the new regional municipality of Sudbury. Pilgrem is to be replaced in Consumer and Commercial Affairs by J. Kenneth Young, who was Assistant Deputy Minister.

MONTREAL — Kraft Foods Ltd. of Montreal has been found guilty of false advertising in its Explore Canada 70 contest. The contest offered its contestants "fifteen big chances to win" a trip to any Canadian city, free use of a vehicle, $1000 spending money and a set of luggage. According to the court ruling, no contestant had "fifteen big chances to win" and that 120,900 of the 271,000 contest entrants wasted a stamp.

The contest was conducted on a regional basis, with three prizes going to Quebec and Ontario, two to British Columbia and the Yukon and one each to the other provinces. The court told that of 26,896 Albertans who entered, only 504 made it before the one prize had been awarded.

TORONTO — The Bank of Montreal has announced plans for a new head office tower which is to be the tallest in Canada. The project is to include a "pedestrian city" which is to cover five acres between King and Adelaide Streets and fronting on Bay Street.

There will be three underground parking areas with connections to the Toronto Dominion centre. The actual tower will be seventy stories high, fourteen more than the Commerce Court and fifteen more than the Toronto Dominion Center. It will stand just short of one-fifth of a mile high.



backpage



merrithew

Battered children myth or problem

by Debra Barr

The Law Students' Society, along with the AMS, presented their second discussion of the Majority Rights Symposium on Wednesday afternoon in Grant Hall. The discussion centred around family law as it affects battered and neglected children. Panelists participating included Dr. M.W. Partington (Pediatrics K.G.H. and professor of pediatrics at Queen's), Cyril Greenland (McMaster School of Social Work), Keith Farquhar, (a lawyer sitting the Ontario Law Reform Commission on Family Law) Judge James Felstiner (a family court judge) and Mary Ellen Johnson (Calgary Law Society, and currently a graduate student of Queen's Urban and Regional Planning). The various interests of the panelists allowed a more complete insight into the problem.

Dr. Partington introduced some history. He said that it was only twenty to twenty-five years ago that radiologists first noted injuries such as clots of blood under the brain in children. It was not until much later that it was discovered that these injuries were due to trauma. At an even later date it was realized that this trauma must be willfully inflicted. Dr. Partington said he saw his battered child in 1955. The term "battered child" was not introduced until 1962 by a doctor in Colorado. This history makes it clear that the realization of the existence of child neglect is recent.

The physically abused child was described by Dr. Partington as young with a history of accidents. The injuries are multiple and at different stages. Types of injuries usually experienced are abrasions on the skin (as if made with a belt), bruises, dislocations, bites and burns. Occasionally a child shows signs of malnutrition and neglect (such as dirty attire).

There is a high recurrence rate (up to forty or fifty percent) if the child is returned to it's same environment.

Dr. Partington described parents of battered children as being five percent psychotic, five percent being aggressive psychopaths who talk little but act violently. The other ninety percent are indistinguishable from other parents. They may isolate themselves by being members of immigrant groups, by having unlisted phone numbers, or by not joining social groups. Parents of battered children tend to have the same background they are giving their children - that of little care or affection and physical discipline. The parents often have inappropriate expectations of their children. Dr. Partington said, it is not uncommon for such parents to expect children of five months to have a knowledge of right and wrong.

It is difficult to recognize cases of abuse, stated Dr. Partington, due to little outside evidence. However, he estimated figures for Kingston. For children under two years he said twenty five percent of fractures are due to abuse. For children under twelve years, ten percent to twenty percent of all forms of trauma are caused by abuse. Of the children admitted to hospital for "failure to thrive", twenty percent are due to neglect.

Dr. Partington explained the guidelines to manage such children. The first step is to admit the child to hospital which takes him out of this environment. The case is then reported to child welfare agencies. Dr. Partington noted that it is only since 1963 that this could be done legally with no fear of libel. Here the responsibility ends. "Should it end here?" Dr. Partington asks. It does no good for the recurrence rate. Dr. Partington believes we are "chickening out" by stopping here. It would help the child better to stay involved. Dr. Partington says we must research this, "not just opt out".

Local pediatric groups have written about the treatment of battered children. They believe that the non accusational, non-punitive approach is best. All efforts must be made to remove the child from its environment then an attempt can be made to alter that environment, so that the child can be returned to it.

"Are we flouting the law?" Dr. Partington asks. The child has been assualted, or murdered, or in danger of such. "We may be utterly neglecting the rights of the child."

Cyril Greenland looked at the battered child from the point of view that we are dealing with a myth. He used statistics for Ontario to support this theory. The number of children reported abused to the registry from 1966 to 1970 were one thousand one hundred and twenty one. The types of injury were mainly minor bruises and lacerations with fewer bone and skull fracture. Of the 1121 reported cases, 167 required hospitalization, 297 were released after examination, 100 were treated with one visit to a doctor, and 142 required no treatment. Of the same number of cases, 274 children were taken into the care of agencies and 387 were put under agency supervision.

Please turn to page 6

REFERENDUM RESULTS: 5006 (of 8,800) vote.

4,679 yes; 313 no on supporting demands. 3,764 yes; 606 no; 607 already paid on January fee strike. Across province: (with 11 of 19 schools in) 30,000 vote; 90% yes on demands, 76% yes on fee strike. Only Trent turns down strike.

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Assistant Curate and Anglican Chaplain to Queen's University - Rev. Eric Howes, BA, M.Div.
Organist and Choirmaster - Mr. E. J. Brown, GRSM, ARCM

9:00 am Holy Communion

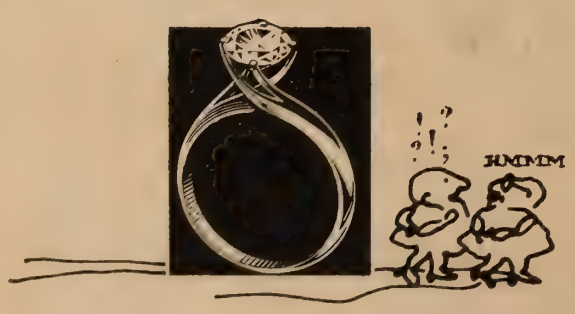
11:00 am Morning Prayer

preacher: The Rector

7:30 pm Holy Communion (followed by Open Forum in Rogers Room on Science and the Christian Faith)

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newsbriefs

Only 50 people waiting for Elrond

Only 50 people are still waiting to move into Elrond, John Blanchard told the Journal. These people will occupy half a corridor on the fifteenth floor. "They will be moved in within the next week," Blanchard commented.

Forty per cent of all available commercial space in Elrond has been sold and Blanchard feels that in the next week the figure should rise to 80 per cent.

There remains a great deal to do in the units themselves, he added. Certain deficiencies won't be corrected for several months. Desks and drawers have still not arrived, and the bookshelves have not yet been installed. The lounges however, are completely furnished.

In the occupied units there are many small faults to be attended to, such as spotty painting, and doors that rattle.

It will be several months before everything is corrected, Blanchard stated.

Eng. Soc to study course complaints

A general investigation of first year courses, has been undertaken by the Engineering Society. Steve Mansell, President of the Engineering Society told the Journal that "we are acting in response to complaints made about a computer course." A questionaire was circulated at the end of last year and recommendations drawn from that have been sent on to the Engineering Drawing Department and the Dean of Engineering.

The Engineering Academic Committee is also studying what options and types of courses should be available to first year students.

Organized twice annually by the Engineering Society the blood drive, held last week was a great success according to Mansell. There were 875 donors, 99 per cent of which were Queen's students.

"The pub in Clark Hall is also working out well", Mansell said. "It's better than the Queen's pub now," he added. It is open in Clark Hall on Friday afternoons for faculty and students.

Meds celebrate '100 year itch'

The Aesculapian Society will hold its annual formal on October 20.

The theme of this year's dance is "The 100 year itch", in accordance with the fact that the Aesculapian Society is celebrating its 100th anniversary in 1972-73. It will be held at the Lasalle Hotel from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. Jerry Reidt and Orchestra will be providing the music. Tickets are $15 per couple and are available at the Medical Office, the Alumni Office, and from officers of the Aesculapian Society.

The annual Aesculapian Society Lecture this year presents Dr. Charles Huggins, the Nobel Prize winner in medicine of 1966. Dr. Huggins is with the Ben May Cancer Research clinic in Chicago. The lecture takes place on Thurs., Nov. 16 in Dunning Auditiorium at 7:30.

Other meds activities include the Variety night at Grant Hall on Friday, Nov. 17 and a smoker, which is being planned jointly by the Meds and Commerce societies on November 25.

Douglas Library fines apply to all

A recommendation by the Senate Library Committee was approved by Senate on May 25, 1972, "that fines in the Douglas Library be standardized with respect to overdue books and recalls for all users."

Library users are reminded that the fine schedule currently in effect is twenty cents per day, except on Reserve books. Loan periods which should be particularly noted are:

Bound periodicals, one week to all users; fines will be applied at once because of the heavy demand on many periodicals.

Undergraduate loans, 11 days.

Graduate students and courtesy cards, one month.

Faculty and staff loans, four months.

Recalls (requests to return a book immediately for use by another person) are due three days after the date of recall. Fines will be applied at once to all users after the three-day period.

Reserve books (course reserves, shelved at the Reserve Room desk, third floor): three or twenty-four hours. Fines on Reserve books, applicable to all users, 25 cents per hour.

Arts students try to strengthen DSCs

Three Arts and Science students are attempting to strengthen the Departmental Student Councils on campus. This campaign was started by Ross Sutherland, Kathy Turner AMS rep-at-large, and Leslie Bankes, AMS rep-at-large.

Miss Turner, told the Journal that "we hope to encourage the formation of DSCs in areas where they don't exist, such as Engineering and in the Geology department of the Faculty of Arts and Science. It is also important to strengthen those DSCs which are not very effective," she said.

"Many DSC's do nothing but organize smokers and course evaluation," Miss Turner commented.

The potential force of the DSC's in determining curriculum will be discussed at the upcoming meeting of all DSC's next week.

AMS Outer Council Meeting

Wed., Oct. 18, 7:30 Lower Vic

HEFFALUMP Decision

ALL WELCOME

Rights of tenants discussed at symposium

by Steve Winnett

The Majority Rights Symposium, sponsored by the Faculty of Law, opened Tuesday evening in Dunning Hall with a discussion of landlord and tenant relations. A great deal of useful information concerning the new Ontario Landlord and Tenant Act was proffered by Prof. Gorsley, who was research supervisor for the draft report for the Law Reform Commission of Ontario on landlord and tenant law.

In an opening statement, Prof. Gorsley emphasized that there have been major changes in the landlord and tenant laws in many provinces since 1970. Under previous laws, it could be said, with certain reservations, that a tenant had practically no rights. For example, one question put to the audience was, "if the plaster is falling from the ceiling....., and rats live in the basement, can I withhold the rent?" Before 1970, the answer was 'no'. Under the new laws, the answer is, in effect, 'yes and no'.

Prof. Gorsley warned the audience that few of the provisions of the Act have been adjudicated by the courts, hence he could only give a laywer's opinion on many issues based on what the statute appears to say.

Furthermore, the term "majority rights" can be misleading: the law is there for the use of both tenants and landlords.

In dealing with specific problems posed by a questionnaire circulated among the audience, Prof. Gorsley, noted that what is needed in such intricate matters is a ready source of information on the law for both landlord and tenant. The new provincial act provides for Landlord and Tenant Advisory Bureaus in major cities. Kingston however, does not have such a bureau - it was deemed "unnecessary" by the City Council. The main advantage of these bureaus is that they can prevent unnecessary and expensive court actions. To meet this need in Kingston, an organization was set up by landlords to handle telephone requests; and the Queen's Student Legal Aid Society have also been active in such matters.

This is an important area of the law: almost a majority of Canadians are now tenants. There has been an accelerating trend since World War II towards rented accommodation. The major changes in the law were the result of intense citizen pressure during the late 1960's But although tenants now have more rights, "these rights are only as valuable as the means of cindication". A more rational way is needed to settle disputes when they arise. The means offered by the courts remain expensive, cumbersome, and timeconsuming. For example, why can't the courts sit at night? Citizen unconcern will lead to no change in the law, and the law required change to be more accessible.

Busit in progress

October is bound to be a month of movement for Queen's students. Our Alma Mater Society and Kingston Public Utilities Commission are undertaking an experiment in local bus transit . . . BUSIT.

To October 28, Queen's students will have free access to four of six routes of the Kingston Public Transit System. On presentation of the Green Students Card, Queen's students may ride the Kingston P.U.C. Buses to distant points within the Kingston city limits.

Data collected in the third week of BUSIT will provide the A.M.S. and the Pu.c. with details of student bus usage.

Conclusions on the possibilities and the P.U.C. with details of student bus usage.

referendum will determine whether Queen's students will wish to pay a flat rate included in future non-academic fee for similar access to the Kingston Public Transit System.

No transfers will be issued to students if a trip requires the use of more than one bus the student is to show his I.D. Card on Boarding each bus.

Bus route maps and schedules are posted on campus bulletin boards and are available on WHO'S WHERE pgs. 92 and 93.

Lunch for undernourished kids

by Debbie Hodgins

It is a harsh indictment of our over-productive, "just" society that there are large numbers of hungry or under-nourished children in Canada. Farmers grow more food than we can consume and they are often subsidized by governments not to produce. We have all heard these arguments before. The facts concerning malnutrition in children have been pointed out time and again by concerned doctors, social workers and nutrionists.

Apart from the appalling diseases which stem from malnutrition, researchers have found that a child's capacity to learn is greatly affected by dietary deficiencies. Thus his education is hampered, blocking his only avenue of escape from what many have termed "the culture of poverty". It is indeed a viscious circle.

Recently a number of students in cooperation with Barry Goodwin in North Kingston Parish, have established an experimental lunch programme for undernourished children in the north Kingston area. The purpose of this programme is essentially to provide a nourishing meal for children who might otherwise not receive one. It is hoped that mothers in the community will become involved in the programme along with the student volunteers and that these mothers might eventually assume a leading role in the programme.

Volunteers and funds are desperately needed if the programme is to be successful. Anyone interested in giving about 1½ hours of their time a week should contact Debbie at 544-3482. Any club or organization wishing to make a small contribution to the programme should contact the above number for further information.

Jackson wins Senate seat

On Wednesday Susan Jackson, Arts '76 was elected ASUS senator for a two year term. She won 468 votes, while her opponent Patty Muldoon received 385 votes.

A controversy arose last week over this election because the Arts and Science executive had extended the deadline for nominations on the grounds that there was not enough publicity and not enough time for students to consider running.

Outlook
CHARITY
DANCE
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Percy & The Tear Drops and Warlord

provided free by the Music Performance Trust Local 518

Later: dance to film WOODSTOCK and CFRC's 'olden golden goodies' Free food after 2 a.m.

Friday, October 13
8 p.m. - 8 a.m.
Grant Hall

Quebec law students upset

CUP — Quebec law students may have gained some support in their fight with the provincial Bar Association. The students are protesting bar admittance exams which 58 per cent of the students failed writing earlier this year. They say the exams are an attempt by the Bar Association to maintain its privileged position as a select professional group. Students must regurgitate their entire law school studies during three intensive days of tests.

Fearful their years of study may be in vain, Quebec undergraduate law students and graduates who have not been accepted to the bar sent an ultimatum to the Bar Association calling for the abolition of bar exams. Jean Moisan, batonnier of the Bar Association, refused to consider the demand.

McGill graduate students responded by boycotting the mid-term tests and setting up pickets outside the Quebec Bar School and the Palais de Justice in Montreal. They were joined by undergraduate law students from the University of Montreal and McGill, making a group of over 1000 demonstrators.

Carleton students lose field

CUP — Despite loud protests from Carleton University's residence students, construction on a new building on a residence playing field began last week.

Residence students had delayed construction for one week by occupying the field with continuous football games and campfires in order to bring their objections to the attention of the Building Advisory Committee (BAC). The students contended that the new classroom and office building would take up the only large playing field in the residence area of the main campus and would create unbearable noise.

The BAC however, said that costs and time factors prohibited the choice of an alternative site. Residents students agreed that further opposition would be futile, but they announced 17 demands which would minimize harmful effects of construction. All demands except one were approved by the committee.

Guy gets candlelit

Chris George, 1st year arts and science student, became an official Queen's woman Wednesday night at the Levana candle-lighting ceremony. According to the traditional reading of the Candle, Chris will marry an engineer and have no children. His mother always said he'd make a good-looking woman, but done up in a wig make-up, frilly blouse and skirt he didn't rate a second look.

Program trains 'para-lawyers'

(CUP) — The Dalhousie Legal Aid Service, operating in the north end working class area of Halifax, has for what may be the first time in Canada, trained and graduated 27 members of the community in professional para-legal work.

After five weeks of intensive legal training, the majority were put out to work as part-time volunteer counsellors to assist legal aid clients seeking divorces. Another two were hired on a full-time basis in the Dalhousie Legal Aid centre to assist, advise, research and counsel in family court problems.

The program concentrated on training divorce counsellors because the Local Matrimonal Counselling Association has just published a detailed do-it-yourself divorce kit to reduce the cost of legal action for poor people. The counsellors will help people use the kits. Eighteen of the graduates are working for the association on divorce cases out of the local family Service Bureau.

Meszaros works with York

(CUP) — Although unable to assume his teaching duties, emminent Marxist scholar Istvan Meszaros has nonetheless established a close liaison with York University since his surprise arrival in Canada on September 26.

Meszaros was hired by York but was refused an entry visa by the Canadian government. He arrived in Canada on a visitor's visa. His original application was rejected because immigration termed him a "security risk".

Meszros, Marxist theorist, literary critic, political scientist, teacher of philosophy and esthetics, comes from Hungary, but has been a British subject since 1965.

Seven influential University of Toronto and York faculty members on September 27 sent an open letter to Manpower and Immigration Minister Bryce Mackasey asking for a "comprehensive review" of the case.

Chartered Weekend Buses for Students

Montreal $8

Ottawa $5

Toronto $8

Tickets available Monday to Thursday, downstairs in the Union --- just follow the signs. Service starts at these prices as of October 16th.

HOMECOMING

October 19

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Soc-hop at Leonard Cafeteria 8:30 p.m. - 12:00

Featuring Percy and the Tear Drops

Adm: 75¢ (chain check at door)

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Room with a view

Rooms in six and twelve man house are still available. Many are on the 15th floor affording the best view anywhere of Kingston and the surrounding area.

Circumstances surrounding our late completion date have created these openings.



Queen's Students

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Simply present your green student card to the friendly Kingston Bus drivers. See route map and bus schedules on campus boards and in Who's Where

Applies to all routes except 5. Barriefield 6. Henderson Place And Dial-A-Bus

Battered children

continued from page 1

Most cases of child abuse are reported by the parents, usually the guilty one. Greenland stated that many more fathers than mothers were the abuser, but he questioned such data on the grounds that the father would be more likely to take the blame. Of the total number of abusers less than one half are brought to court, of those only one out of 16 are convicted.

On a follow-up in 1972 of 96 children who were severely injured in 1970, it was found that 70 had not been helped by agencies. The chances were one in ten that a child which has been abused, will be abused again. If the child is hospitalized the chances change to one in five. Therefore, Greenland suggests, intervention is not helpful.

Greenland concludes that compared to other ways children die, such as car accidents and accidents in the home, child abuse is of great concern, but it is not a major cause of death.

Keith Farquhar poses two questions from the legal standpoint. What should be the goals of the law? Is the existing law consistent with these goals? He says the law should protect the child and alter the environment that caused the neglect. The law doesn't. But Farquhar says the problem is deceptive in its simplicity.

"How is child defined?" asks Farquhar. Legally a child is denied protection at 15 years but he does not have his full capacities until 18 years.

Farquhar does not see this as a problem since a person of 15 should be able to minimize the danger of harm to himself. What alternative does the law provide for the child? The realistic answer, says Farquhar, is in fact that the state can't provide an alternative for those over 15.

The child welfare act is very vague in defining when parents are incapable, what the necessary needs of a child are, or when a child has been neglected. Ontario seems to be confused about the issue, says Farquhar. But they are not alone in this. In fact, Farquhar stated, Ontario is advancedsince it takes into account emotional and mental damage along with physical abuse while neither Britain nor the USA does so.

Farquhar argues that the structure of the court hearing should be kept in cases of child abuse. While some people, notably social scientists, argue that the court hearing denies the child the assistance he needs and would prefer open discussion, Farquhar comments that the laws of evidence used in the court setting are a good place to start when deciding on the way to handle such cases. He does not think the laws of evidence restrict discussion but finds they keep the facts reliable. Farquhar wants them maintained but perhaps in a relaxed state giving an example of the hearsay laws. He maintains that the court setting is necessary to make it clear that taking achild from his family is a serious step and should be done so only when the alternative is better.

Farquhar also discussed the fact that the child has no independent representation. Since the child's interests may conflict with his parent's or the CAS (Children's Aid Society), he should in fact be assigned his own Lawyer.

The state has a duty to intervene in cases of child abuse but when, is so subjective, Farquhar concluded.

James Felstiner said that on his two years on the bench in family court, out of 350 child welfare cases he has not seen a battered child.

However, Felstiner, sees the role of the lawyer as difficult. On one side he represents his clients, the parents of the child; on the other side his own point of view may conflict if he sees the parents as incompetent. "Where does the lawyer's own point of view come into play?" Felstiner asks. He would like to see better preparation along these lines in law schools.

Most cases of child abuse are not contested, the facts are clear. This results in a lot of routine technical work for the courts which Felstiner says could be minimized.

But the thought of the CAS being part of the government instead of a private enterprise scared him. Felstiner says that better standards of care are found in institutions run privately. He believes the same would be true for child welfare agencies.

Mary Ellen Johnson explained that there are two kinds of registry for reporting cases of child abuse: an official one (this is the only kind in Ontario) and an unofficial record of suspected parents in individual hospitals and cities. The whole idea of registry brings out the cry of invasion of the civil rights of the parents. Johnson says that it is a question of whether the parents' invasion of privacy or the child's right to be protected is most important. Some people in society still see children as the "property" of their parents, who may treat the children as they wish.

The law states that any persons knowing of child abuse shall report it. But, Johnson states, there is no penalty for non-reporting. She sees the law as ineffective until a penalty is accorded to the failure to report a case.

Johnson says that the law gives people the right to physically discipline children as long as the force "doesn't exceed what is reasonable." She puts forth that if a person believes any assault against children is bad then "physical discipline of children must go by the boards." To give this idea more impact Johnson states that "the battered child will become a child batterer." And yet our society sets the example of violence and aggression as manly and good "Where does such aggression end and where does it begin?" Johnson asks.

During the discussion period with the audience numerous interesting points came out. Dr. Partington said that there has been " a huge improvement in the way children are being treated if we look back over the last century. Stating examples from the Indian (India) and Eskimo cultures, he stated that child abuse will be found anywhere you look for it.

Cyril Greenland asked, "Why report cases of child abuse?" He likened it to having fire alarm and no firemen. It doesn't seem to help the children. He set forth that we have a reporting system "to ease our conscience only".

When asked if having an unofficial list of suspected parents was perhaps a poor way of discovering whether the child was actually being abused, Dr. Partington answered that it is a must to try to spot the abuse the second time the child is brought for medical attention. "The third time a child goes to hospital", said Dr. Partington, "he is D.O.A. - dead on arrival."

ASUS wants to sponsor projects.

DO YOU HAVE ANY?

If you have any worthwhile ideas submit them to the ASUS c-o the AMS Office, Union.

Sex is great, but
Beware the nasty stork

Get in touch with the Birth Control and Abortion Information and Referal Service at 165 University Avenue; 547-2806. Monday to Friday 1 pm to 9 pm, Saturday, 1 pm to 5 pm.

CONSUMER RIGHTS

Dunning Hall
Friday, October 13
Saturday, October 14

Friday, 8:00 pm; Prof W Neilson
Consumer's Right to a Fair Bargain
Saturday, 9:00 am; Prof T G Ison
Resolution of Consumer Complaints
Saturday, 10:30 am; Discussion Groups
Packaging and Labelling Reform
Food and Drug Reform
Credit Living
Saturday, 1:30 pm; Prof R I Cohen
False and Misleading Advertising
Saturday, 3:00 pm; Discussion Groups
Door to Door Sales
Unfair Transactions
Consumer Protection Bureau

at the art centre

EXHIBITIONS:

REALISM: EMULSION AND OMISSION AND ARTARIO '72 - continue to October 22

GERMAN EXPRESSIONIST PRINTS from the collection of McMaster University

continues to October 29

TOMLINSON COLLECTION of Baltimore Exhibition and Sale of original graphics TUESDAY, OCTOBER 24: 10.00 a.m. to 8.00 p.m.

ENVIRONMENTAL OPERA

A Kinetic-Sculpture-Music-Drama Concert in the Natural Setting of Various Portions of the Queen's University Campus at Night

Obtain Maps at the Information Desk in Agnes Etherington Art Centre on the Evening of the Concert Before 8 pm

TUESDAY
17 OCTOBER
8:00 p.m.

ADMISSION FREE

letters

Hazlett moonlighting?

Dear Editor,

For all people interested in the welfare of Kingston and the Islands, an interesting feature has turned up in the federal election. Dr. Hazlett recently said at an informal meeting in Leonard Hall on Oct. 3, 1972 that he would not make a definite statement to whether or not he would keep his practice if he were elected because of the effect it might have on his clientele.

When pressed on the issue, Dr. Hazlett said he would probably maintain ten to fifteen per cent of his present case load. When asked why he felt justified in doing this he explained that, by seeing patients he would keep in touch with his constituents.

He also said that the Hon. E. J. Benson, had devoted two hours each Saturday morning being available to hear constituents problems and Dr. Hazlett felt in his opinion this was adequate.

In his benevolence, rather than spending a mere two hours, he intends if elected, to spend the entire day seeing his 'patients'. What that means in effect is that a constituent who has a non-medical problem will have to battle with Dr. Hazlett's medical patients for time to speak with him about a particular constituency problem.

Even if Dr. Hazlett thinks he can obtain or ferret out constituency opinions with regard to present government policy by his contacts with his patients, one wonders how effective that can be, given the fact that he would probably be seeing a relatively small, static group of patients over time.

Our basic premise is that a member of parliament is 'hired' by his constituents on a full time basis as long as he is a member of parliament. This premise is supported by the present salaries of the members of the House of Commons.

What Dr. Hazlett is suggesting, is that he is capable of representing the interests of his constituents as well as holding down a part time medical practice (and be paid for both). We think that in some circles this would quite accurately be called "moonlighting". Is this a responsible attitude for a prospective member of parliament to take?

If Dr. Hazlett is so concerned with his practice of medicine perhaps he should stick to 'doctoring' and forget about 'politicing'.

G. Henkemans
F. Kraemer

Voting troubles

Dear Editor,

Living away from home while going to school is bound to have certain disadvantages, but occasionally these disadvantages arise in the form that you would not normally expect. I say this with reference to enumeration.

Since I am in Kingston for eight months out of twelve, I decided to vote in Kingston. Having missed the preliminary enumeration in Kingston, I had to go to the County Court House in order to have my name put on the list of electors. To do this one has to produce some form of identification, usually a driver's license, to the officer in charge. While I was there the presiding officer made reference to the fact that a large number of students were declaring Kingston as their home even though their drivers' licenses showed that their addresses were not in Kingston. He implied that this was some sort of offence though I find it hard to believe that many students would change their licenses before coming to school in September. Also before one's name could be placed on the list, one had to "declare" Kingston as one's home, as was mentioned above, and state the number of years he had lived here.

Similar stories can probably be told at other post-secondary institutions across Canada. The complaint that I have is why must one undergo all this static just to vote, particularly in light of the fact that an almost constant issue at election time is the poor voter turnout. I believe that voting is a right but the people at the County Curt House make you feel like voting is a privilege which they are nice enough to grant you.

Douglas Parker.

They're back

Dear Editor,

Information Kingston is delighted to announce that we have received another grant extension from our sponsors, the Local Initiatives Program people of the Federal Government.

Let us take this opportunity to thank the people of Kingston, who have helped to make us a valuable service agency, and who therefore made this extension possible. Please continue to call us with any and all questions or problems you may have, read our Newsletter, and please make your comments or suggestions known to us.

We are continuing to operate out of our office at 116 Wellington St., and our phone numbers remain the same: 549-1073 or 1074.

Thanks Again,
Information Kingston.

Cut pub profits

Dear Editor,

During the school week of Oct. 2nd to 6th, I, as did many other students, suffered a rather unfortunate experience. Apparently, the rather pompous and nervy clique known as the Pub Clan felt it necessary to charge a two bit fee to enter both rooms of the Pub.

If this puritanical non-profit organization requires a cover charge for patrons of both the band and the picnic room then those dildoes running the Pub had better cut their expenses, or should I say profits?

Alex Bradley

Thank you sciencemen

Dean R. J. Uffen,
Dean of Applied Science,

Would you be good enough to convey to the first year Science Students the sincere appreciation of the Rotary Clubs of Kingston, Kingston-Frontenac and Napanee for their wholehearted effort in the peanut blitz again this year.

This particular demonstration of community-university co-operation is now ten (10) years old, the first such drive having taken place in 1962.

Preliminary figures indicate that this year's campaign results have already surpassed those of last year with some returns still to come.

Again, many thanks to Science Freshman.

Most sincerely yours
Roy S. Tear,
President,
The Rotary Club of Kingston.

Who's Where

The Editor,

Congratulations are surely in store for Chris Redmond, Charles Schwier, and John Solman, for their work producing the 1972-73 editon of Who's Where. Along with their support staff, they have once again produced the most comprehensive and useful university handbook in the universe. Under their editorship, Who's Where keeps getting bigger and better each year.

Thank you, Messrs, Redmond, Schwier, and Solman.

Yours sincerely,
Alan Broadbent.

Queen's Journal

Vol. 100, No. 10,
Fri., Sept. 13
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at Kingston, Ont.

Editor: Jennifer Grass
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Management: John Solman
Features: Patricia Devitt
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Comfort Screwdriver
Pour 1½ ounces of Southern Comfort over ice. Top up with orange juice.

Comfort Collins
Mix 1½ ounces of Southern Comfort with the juice of a quarter of a lime. Add some ice. Fill the glass with lemon-lime drink.

Try these, too:
Comfort 'n' Cola,
Comfort and Tonic,
Comfort Daiquiri, etc., etc.



Abortion: Demystifying the De

"No woman can call herself free who does not own and control her own bo

No woman can call herself free until she can choose consciously whether s

will or will not be a mother."

- Margaret Sanger (founder Planned Parenthood) 19

by Richard Osler and Patricia Devitt
photography by Jim Seagram

A teacher tells the story about an eight year old boy who asked his father 'how he had come to be! His father answered that the stork had brought him. Pondering over this answer, the boy with a quizzical expression had then asked, 'how his father had come to be'. The boy was told that the stork had brought his father also. Still not satisfied, the boy asked 'how his grandfather had come to be.' Once again, the father replied to his son that the stork had been responsible for bringing his grandfather too.

During a Grade III show and tell class conducted by the teacher, this same boy stood up solemnly and announced to his schoolmates that "For the last few years there have been no normal sexual relations in my family."

This true anecdote is a good example of the communications gap that exists today between generations in their attitudes towards sex and the increasing sexual awareness in the young of our society. With this increased awareness and growing emphasis on sexual relations in western society, there has not been, until fairly recently, a commensurate increase in information centres dealing with all aspects and consequences of sexual interaction between males and females. Many sexual myths still abound, such as the misconception that while a woman is nursing a baby she cannot become pregnant. It would seem evident that many people are more ignorant about sexual facts than is commonly realized.

We are in an age in which sex has been bandied about, exposed, exploited and used as a religious and commercial football. This exploitation has made many people lose sight of the real and crucial issues facing the young today. We are inundated with moral arguments: the morality of abortion, the morality of contraception. Yet we forget or neglect the fact that we are living in a time in which pre-marital sexual relations have become an increasingly natural phenomenon. Therefore, whether or not it should be condemned is ancillary to the fact that there should be accesible information for those involved.

North American society needs to acknowledge this new sexuality. Until we do, the emphasis will be put in the wrong place. Instead of bemoaning the fate of a misguided generation or of a degenerate society, energy should be used in making sure that tragedies involving unwanted pregnancies and venereal disease do not occur. The facile argument that one should abstain from sexual activities, however fallid, is no longer meaningful. It avoids the main issue that many are not abstaining from having sexual intercourse solely within the confines of marriage - and have no desire to abstain. It then becomes a question of 'self-control or birth-control'. Only by acknowledging the situation will we be able to handle the ramifications of a liberated sexual behavior.

Queen's University serves as a good example in that five years ago the student residences were closed to members of the opposite sex. The radical change in policy aptly reflects the change in attitudes towards sexual behavior among the student population. Along with this change, a greater emphasis on sex education has become apparent with the publication and distribution of the birth-control handbook **Current Methods of Contraception** and the university's support of **the Birth Control and Abortion Information and Referral Centre**, located at 165 University Avenue - the Student's Affairs Centre. The opening of the Centre marked the largest step taken to acknowledge the situation and to provoke the necessary action.

This service was first conceived of by a student, Mary Ellen Marus who circulated a questionaire among the students which attempted to discover the need and efficacy of such a centre. Due to the support and financial aid of Planned Parenthood, AMS funding, the backing of key members of the University administration and a positive response to the questionaire, the Centre became a reality. Almost a year later it seems to be playing an increasingly more important role within both the University and Kingston communities.

The Centre remained open this past summer as an Opportunities for Youth Project. Their report submitted to Ottawa, at the end of the summer, was very well received pointing to the fact that such centres are being viewed in a more positive light.

The Centre is primarily a referral agency. Advice or information is given out as well as the names of professional persons and services which offer the right answers, whatever the question, be it about vasectomy, pregnancy tests or therapeutic abortions.

One of volunteers who has assumed co-leadership for the centre, Sharon Singer, commented that "Dispensing Birth Control information is the biggest function that we serve, since doctors are usually too busy." The myriad posters, pamphlets and models in the Centre testify to the availability of cnntraception information. John Seveigny and Richard Lacroix, the two other students taking charge agreed in stressing that "Abortion is only one form of birth control" and that it is only one of the many reasons people may use the Centre's facilities.

People desiring not to use their family doctor, or those who do not have a family doctor use the Centre for referral. If they are in need of medical attention, they will be referred to a doctor who will be sympathetic to their individual needs. If a caller is a Queen's student they would be referred to a doctor or nurse at the University Health Centre. The staff at the Birth Control Centre have contacts, or are familiar with doctors at every hospital and clinic in Kingston, and they are in no way restricted to the number of agencies where people can be sent.

As the Centre is becoming more established, greater involvement with the Kingston community is growing also. Miss Singer was very definite in stating that "We are a community service as well as a university service." In fact the Centre has been used by people from outside of Kingston who desire that their abortion be kept confidential and unknown to their families. For the same reason, women from Kingston will use the Centre to make arrangements for them with doctors in another nearby city such as Ottawa or Toronto. With such a system those in need of help can be almost guaranteed referral to sympathetic doctors, whatever their problem.

The Centre also deals with pregnant women, married or single who want to have their child and need to be directed to the appropriate agencies or doctor. The Birth Control Centre then does not maintain or indoctrinate anyone with one certain philosophy but is an agency designed to help those with any question or problem, whatever it may entail.

The Centre is staffed entirely by a core of twenty-five student volunteers who have available in their files any pertinent birth control information. If they do not have the necessary information, they will contact someone who will answer the caller's question. therefore, the Centre is effective in its role as 'middle man' - an agency which is able to simplify complicated processes and clear channels for those not experienced with the available services.

One of the most salient and exciting projects spearheaded by the young Centre has been the sponsoring of the 'Human Sexuality Course' offered every Tuesday night at 7 p.m. in Stirling "D" until November 21. It is a program designed to cover the wide range or areas involved in human sexuality. Included are such topics as Sex Roles; Human Sexual Response; Reproduction; Contraception; Venereal Disease; The Social and Individual Question of Abortion, and Population Control and the Individual. If participation is any worthwhile indication this course has tapped a need for increased awareness and comprehension on the part of Queen's students, in an area which previously had been given only cursory examination. The program has the full support of the University administration particularly with the help of Mr. Jim Whitley. (Assistant to the Principal). Partial financial assistance has been made available through the office of the Dean of Women.

Another outside activity organized by the Centre was a teach-in conducted during Orientation Week. Future projects include working in the North Kingston area, showing films and teaching health classes in the Kingston High Schools. Now approaching its second year of operations the staff are encouraged by the increase of persons using the Centre as a referral and information depot. Between November 15 and December 15, 1971, they received eighteen calls. Over a similar one month period between August 31 : calls were recorded.

The Birth Control and Abortion In along with Planned Parenthood, Association for Abortion Repeal all and the availability of therapeutic abo these groups who condone abortion **Birthright**. This agency set up in the offers an alternative to pregnant wor an operation they regard as the murd stand is essentially that "A baby's li ception and every pregnant woman every child has the right to be born

Also a voluntary organization, the was initiated by Mary Lynne Samm find the increasing number of aborti and unnecessary. They are a multi themselves solely as an emergen distressed women. They feel that mar having abortions without realizing th

Birthright will only offer advice woman contacts them personally. Ex give out any contraception informati have become pregnant through inte knowledge regarding reproduction a

Married women use the service if t wish to be referred to one recommer caters to unwed, pregnant women and making the birth of the child as probl present a number of services such as t those who for one reason or another w away from their own home. They, also ascertain a woman's condition and arr education, whether it be through an ins Birthright have contacts in almost eve can refer people for spiritual care Homecare and possible employment people at Birthright feel that they perfo many women will have abortions inste parental and social pressures whic pregnant out of wedlock.

Before opening, Birthright staff sent in Kingston which asked them to sign a the doctors would not send any wom abortion if that woman could not be pe two doctors gave them their full supp

Financially, Birthright exists on priv going difficult. However, they seem t community with people offering perso find homes for pregnant women.

Birthright has expanded its functi information as well. responding to invit organizations they have had a number discussions in the Kingston area. In t entitled the "Reality of Abortion" whi has impressed their audiences quite c

Birthright is open from 9:30 - 11:30 a. 9:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. Its Street (tel. 546-5433).

It is evident that at this stage Kingsto well equipped agencies such as the B formation and Referral Centre and problems of sexuality; agencies both primary importance is the fact that the educational services to the community, to various different views and ideas, wh own personal decisions about birth-co

ate

er 3, 1972, seventy-nine

and Referral Centre, ital clinics and an e use of birth-control ingston. In reaction to e organization called district last January s having an abortion, man life. Birthright's t the moment of con- ght to give birth and

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ns and has found the upported within the nce or by helping to

oviding educational nded by schools and g engagements and ns they use a film se of graphic detail y.

30 p.m., and 7:30 - ated at 131 Johnson

mber of competent, l and Abortion In- to cope with the d used. What is of tions are providing th men and women them to reach their bortion.

Abortion: A Woman's Right To Choose

Excerpts from Allaine Armstrong

Politics exists in all realtionships involving power. When the women's liberation movement called for the repeal of Canada's abortion laws two years ago, we organized around the power of these laws over our reproductive lives.

In fighting for control of our bodies we took on one of the most basic ways that this society oppresses women, for without this basic right to choose whether or not we will bear children, women will never be free.

In short, control of our bodies is a precondition for our liberation as women, and it is this issue of control that lies at the core of the abortion debate.

But in reaction to our efforts, anti-abortion groups with enormous financial backing sprang up all over the country crying out in hysterical indignation over the rights of the fetus.

In manipulating the argument to centre around the rights of the unborn over the rights of the mother, these "friends of the fetus" have mystified the abortion debate to obscure the real issue.

For as long as you are led into arguing the value of one life as opposed to the value of another, you cannot resolve anything. At best you become stalemated; at worst, you feed into the hysteria generated by pictures of bloody fetuses, equating abortion with promiscuity, crime in the streets, social disintegration, euthanasia, etc.

Mass hysteria is a proven tool for people in power. In other words hysteria is an instrument of control. The real issue at stake in the abortion debate is not the value of one life over another.

The real issue is this; who is going to control the lives of whom, and for what reasons. We know, as women, that laws against abortion have been written, legislated and enforced by men in a male supremacist society, and that these laws function to take control of our lives, as women, out of our hands.

Under these conditions, we must necessarily take a subservient and independent position relative to men who maintain that power to direct our lives.

Every woman should have the right to choose whether or not she wants to be a mother. Every child should have the right to know that he or she is wanted.

The right of every woman to control her body, the key issue in the abortion question, is fundamental to the liberation of women, and thus of our society. For childbearing is simply one function of women; it should not be their punishment.

Self Control or Birth Control



Abortion: A Pro-Life View

In Kingston General Hospital in 1970, a total of 121 "Therapeutic Abortions" were performed; already in the first half of this year, there have been 204 abortions.

This increase in spite of the fact that in 1951, Dr. R. J. Heffernan of Tufts, had declared to the Congress of the American College of Surgeons that anyone who performed a therapeutic abortion was either ignorant of modern medical methods of treating the complications of pregnancy or was unwilling to take the time to use them.

May I add that we are not talking here about abortions for cancer of the womb or tubal pregnancy. Let us not hide the terrible realities of abortion in semantics.

We can no longer equate "therapeutic" with serious medical reasons to save the life of the mother; therapeutic abortion or perhaps more accurately, abortion free from impunity has become licerse to kill innocent unborn babies for socio-economic reasons.

I cannot help but wonder if those who go along with abortion really understand what they are giving approval to.

Those who advocate abortion say that within the pregnant woman, the fetus is not a human. We who are pro-life must convince others, with facts that fetal life is indeed human.

The definition of all human life depends on the finding of certain factors characteristic of life as opposed to death. The factors are: heart beat, blood pressure, maintenance of body temperature, production of carbon dioxide, utilization of oxygen and respiratory activity.

Experiments performed on aborted fetuses by a Dr. Westin in Stockholm, Sweden, showed that indeed fetuses under 12 weeks did have all the vital life signs. It is stated that the fetus is "not living", "a protoplasmic mass", "a potential human." If that be the case what are we?

How many of us present tonite, have reached our potential? The fertilized ovum is not a potential human but a human with vast potential.

. . . Abortion on demand is offered as a solution to overpopulation but overpopulation is a myth created and sustained mainly by Dr. Paul Erlish in his book "Population Bomb" which was churned out in a 3 week period. One would expect a book on so important a topic to have been preceded by months of research.

. . . The ecological issue has been tied in with population problems as a justification for abortion. However, environmental pollution cannot be reduced to mere numbers of people. Although more people do produce more pollution they also produce wealth and technology to combat it.

If population growth in North America were to cease today, rivers would still be ecological slums and the air would still be unbreathable until massive and costly efforts were undertaken to remedy deplorable conditions.



By the year 2000

the optimum population

will also be the

maximum population.

"Rhinoceros" at the Domino is ailing!

by Sandy Naiman

There were several intriguing elements at work in the Domino Theatre last Sunday night. The audience, a small one was, for the most part, favourably receptive to what I thought to be an atrocious production of "Rhinoceros", a potentially fascinating play by Eugene Ionesco.

This reception was much more intriguing to me than almost anything else in this season's opening production in the small and intimate studio theatre nestled at the base of Princess Street. As one young patron left the theatre two and a half hours after the play bad begun, he said, "It was well timed and well acted!" Yet just a few minutes earlier I had thought to myself that the entire production lacked form, pace and characterization.

Yet this young man had never been exposed to Ionesco's absurdist style before, he had told me, and so perhaps the play is what enchanted him so. Perhaps he could not distinguish the cleverness of the lines and Stu Barton's flaccid attempt at cleverness of production. For it was soggy, and the sets so divinely amateurish that in the first act, when several stage hands mosied, interminably, through the motions of changing the scene, this was one of the highlights of the production, although perhaps it should be called an anti-highlight of an anti-show.

It wasn't all bad, though. The second act, in its brevity, was by far, the best of the evening Brendan McConnell as Jean, who has to make an on-stage transformation from man to Rhinoceros, does so rather well. His gangrenous skin tones add far less to his character than his voice, which becomes gravelly and thick as he succumbs to a case of Rhinoceritis, a disease which eventually wipes out all but one man in a small French village. As well, Mrs. McConnell is able to thick his neck and suggest the heavy breathing and gait of the quadruped he imitates, rather nicely. But this strength is short lived. After a draggy first act, which featured a painful counterpointing tete-a-tete between Logician-Gentleman and Berenger-Jean, this second act was a pleasure in its shortness, simplicity and single minded objective.

Mr. Barton doubled up his cast in several cases. Graham Bock plays both the Logician and Mrs. Papillon with equal coolness and sardonicism. He is unable to distinguish between the role of the sterotypical philosopher blubberer of the first scene and the controlled unemotinal head of a law publishing firm in the second. Only his costume changes and it seems strangely apparent, after his first line in the latter role, that he is trying to sound rather like Marlon Brando as "The Godfather", yet henceforth he falls into his usual speech patterns which are more like Jimmy Stewart in "Harvey".

Coralie Bartley played both the housewife whose cat is trod to death by the first rhinoceros and the forlorn wife of Mr. Boeuf, who is shortly thereafter transformed into another of these hulking beasts. As seemed to be prevalent in the production, these two small roles were well performed because Miss Bartley did not have to sustain her character for too long a period of time. In the more demanding, longer roles of Berenger and Dudard, Karl Pruner and Peter Hartwell are simple unably unable to maintain their characterizations consistently and accurately enough to convince us that they believe in what they are supposed to be doing.

In the role of Berenger, one which demands an emotionally provocative portrayal as the one man who must accept a rationally ridiculous plight, to remain human amidst a society overrun with rhinoceri, Mr. Pruner plays too realistically his innate frustrations. Because the direction appeared to be totally simplistic and begign, both Mr. Pruner and Mr. Hartwell seemed to be reciting lines for which there seemed little purpose. An anti realistic approach, or any approach with a specific directorial motif was just not apparent in the acting, the design or any of the elements that a production should encompass.

Thus, the few gimmicks used, an isolated slide show to distinguish the African and Asistic rhinoceros and the sporadic use of a green spotlight when anyone was losing his humanness to the rhinoceros ridden world, just didn't work, were more incongruent and puzzling than any of the questions the play toys with.

This juxtapositiin of realism onto an unrealistic script creates many of the problems that are encountered when updating classical plays and when transposing live theatre to film. In this case we find the conflict between realism and anti realism lurking mysteriously backstage but never brought out into the footlights. Director Barton, however fails to come to terms with this potential conflict and instead skirts about the periphery of the predicament with gimmickry and theatrical superfluousness. Thus we are deprived of a potentially lucid, cleanly cut and definitive interpretation of a script which cries out for such interpretation.

As a result of the overall lack of cohesion on Barton's part and his obvious misunderstanding of Ionesco and his play, the acting problems are not entirely the responsibility of the performers. The cast is a young one, the designer was financially inhibited and the director just could not co-ordinate his cast or reconcile any structural elements in the overall production. So, the entire show is formless and inconsistent, even with the second act life. The occasional titter, the irregular applause is almost always due to Mr. Ionesco's dexterity as a playwrite, a but nothing more.

Perhaps a good veterinarian could prescribe some tonic, some elixir to bolster and even cure the evils that have beset this "Rhinoceros", but I cannot.

Finally, using my own personal barometer, a constant companion in critical ventures such as this one, and a mechanism some feel has replaced my heart, I can only say that last Sunday, at the Domino, it was very cloudy indeed.

"Rhinoceros" is playing Thursday through Sunday only, at 9.00 pm at the Domino Theatre, October 12 until October 15, 8 Princess Street.

Science Formal

Tuxedo fittings will be held

in in Clark Hall on

Oct. 14 & Oct. 19

7:00 - 9:00 pm

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Friday, October 13

8:00 pm - G.S.S. Film Club presents **Foreign Correspondent** (Alfred Hitchcock, director). Ellis Hall.

8:00 pm - Jazz musicians interested in a Dixie and Revival attend the Polson Room tonight or call 544-5063.

8:00 pm - Football Game - Queen's at Ottawa Lansdowne Stadium.

8:00 pm till 8:00 am - - **Dance - a - thon** for Camp Outlook in Grant Hall. 'Percy and The Tear Drops.'

8:30 pm - Queen's Chinese Club presents the first party of this term, Lower Lounge, International Centre. Admission free for members and gals. Others 50c.

Saturday, October 14

3:30 pm - Auditions for "Legend of Sleepy Hollow" (running form Oct. 28-30) Guild Hall Theatre, 233½ Princess.

7:30 and 9:00 pm - **Toronto Mass Rock Concert**, McArthur Hall. Tickets $1.50. Available at the Newman House, 164 University Avenue.

9:00 pm - Guaranteed to bowl you over! Hillel Bowling Party. Clover - Leaf Lanes. Bash to follow.

Sunday, October 15

10:00 am - Kingston and Queen's Bicycle Club meets every Sunday outside the Student's Union.

10:30 am - Newman House Worship Service. Rock Mass with the Toronto Mass Group. Grant Hall.

11:00 am - University Service in Morgan Memorial Chapel - service conducted by University Chaplain.

5:30 pm - Liberation Study Group - Sunday Supper followed by a discussion on what is liberation. International Centre, Lower Lounge, Dinner - $1.00 per person.

7:30 pm - Folk mass in the senior Common Room at McArthur.

5:30 - 7:30 - Weekly Hillel Buffet Supper - starting this Sunday, October 15, Kosher cold cuts and trimmings. All welcome. $1.50 per person.

Monday, October 16

6:30 pm - Amigos! All welcome to attend the Spanish Club Meeting in the Red Room, Kingston Hall.

7:30 pm - Errol Sharpe will talk on American Imperialism. Red Room, Kingston Hall. We apologize for the cancellation of the meeting of Friday 13th.

8:30 pm - First Student Christian Movement gathering; will feature a general discussion of goals and a party; booze provided; 103 Clergy Street West.

Coming

Saturday, October 21 - "Over the Rainbow" Semi - formal with 'Jason' in Grant Hall and 'The Hugh Stafford Orchestra' in Kingston Hall. Liquor and beer. Tickets available in the John Orr Room from 12:00 to 3:00 and in the meal lines. $5.00 per couple, $5.50 at the door.

Off Campus

Grand Theatre - Sunday, October 15 at 2:30 pm the Kingston Symphony Association presents **Bass is Beautiful**; Gary Karr, contrabass.

AMS - UNITED FUND BIKE-A-THON

Sunday, October 15, 10:00 am from the Union

To raise money ride 15, 35, or 50 miles.
Pledge forms are avilable from Bews Sticks

or the table in front of the AMS Office
Trophies and Refreshments

multiples
multiples
multiples

Listen to Your World - records and trivia

Lorence Hud

This is like writing about the phantom as nobody seems to know very much about this guy. Granted, he was no showstopper when in town with the high - larious (weak I realize), Cheech and Chong. So it goes. The album, however, contains a few very memorable efforts and is well worth listening to.

Hud plays all of his own instruments, handles all the vocals, and wrote, arranged and produced the entire affair by himself - a fair accomplishment in itself. He sounds most at home playing country - flavored, light-hearted music; things like "Summer Rose" ("Put on Your Matching Scarlet Clothes Any you can be my Summer Rose", not bad, not bad) and "We'l Get That Good Feeling' Tonight" (need I say more?). Both are definitely good - time tunes, and he does them well. The one you may have heard on your radio - "Sign of the Gypsy Queen", is slightly heavier, but, at any rate, a potential foot - stomper. His forte is his voice (or voices) - quite melodic and easy to listen to (what do you want - "He Sings Well Together"?)

Ah, but the best for the last. The best song on the album is a classic good - timer called "Kind Hearted Woman". Get this:

"I don't need much
No,
Oh I'm easy to please,
Yea,
My Greatest Dream
Is a kind hearted woman
Makin' love to me.
Well it don't take a lot
To keep this poor boy satisfied,
All I need to make me smile
I s a kind hearted woman
Walking' by my side."

Trival? Perhaps. But who cares - you just can't beat a good time now can you?

SO . . . .it's not altogether wonderful, but for a first attempt it's not bad at all. In fact, the more I play it, the better it sounds

Just For A Chuckle

A few weeks back I caught this late movie on T.V. Some guy was having a go, at "weathering one of your proverbial storms" and came out in second place. Result - hero's boat self destructs and hero finds himself marooned on a heavenly tropical isle, uninhabited, of course, save the bananna trees and wild goats (standards in any isolated effort). As our hero munches on bananas and initiates attempts at domesticating the local goats and the movie gets progressively worse, my small mind wanders. . ."Hmmm, not a bad situation to be in," I mused, "but it's not quite perfect. What that guy needs is a woman (subtitute here as you will) with whom to enjoy this paradise isle, and some damn good music to keep him going.

Now say you've got a line on a nice little piece of real estate down in the heart of the South Sea tropics, and say you and your all - time favorite person are packing up and heading down for a year or two in the sun, and say you get to take ten of your all - time favorite records along as well.

Keeping in mind you only get ten choices, give it a shot. Not quite as simple as all that, but here's what I came up with.

1. **Layla (and other assorted love songs), Derek and The Dominoes.**

Well, what's to say? A classic, an epic, whatever, this is without a doubt the finest record I've ever come across, no exceptions, no omissions, no holds barred. All star lineup, all star tunes - it's a mistake to try and describe it. No tropical paradise would be complete without it.

2. Can't explain why. You's just have to take him along. Sort of be like leaving one of tour legs at home if you left ol' BOB. **As for Blone on Blonde**, it just happens to be my favorite. Sot here.

3. **Every Picture Tells a Story** - Rod Stewart

Play this and watch those goats head for the hills. It'll save you picking bananas too-they'll fall off the trees. And play it loud.

4. **Chicago Transit Authority**

No explanations needed, I'm sure. After all, it's got "Beginnings doesn't it? I thought you'd agree.

5. **Five'll Getcha Ten-Cowboy**

A pleasant slice in the history of music. Country music played with a beautiful touch. It deserves more exposure than it'll ever get. Just had to include it in the top five.

6. **Alone Together** -Dave Mason

Sometime when you feel put down, play "Shouldn't have took more than you gave" and sue if it doesn't give you a lift. Not an obvious choice, a personal choice.

7. **The Allman Brothers Live at the Fillmore East**

Excellent musicians. Another personal choice--possibly a bit more obvious. At any rate, it's a goodie, and I'd throw it in the old suitcase with no second thoughts. A tip of the bat to Duane Allman.

8. **On the Threshold of a Dream** - The Moody Bulues

Here we have the masters at creating the mood, in this case a bit of a dreamy one. Hmmm....- Profound. Musically, it's a very nice album--one yoy never get tired of. It satisfies that tiny ocrner of my head that cries out, for the sound of tasteful orchestration.

9. **Tom Rush**

Another choice that has more to do with personal history than anything outstanding about Tom Tush himself. But then again, Tom Rush has a sort of haunting voice that you can't forget--no matter how you feel about the record. I couldn't have left this one off the list, I guess. Just a whim.

10. **Sail Away** - Randy Newman

I offer no justification. I just happen to love his approach, respect his genuis, and agree with his point of view. "You can leave your hat on," indeed.

So there it is. Oh, by the way, if in checking your very own list you happen to find Ed Sander's "Beer cans on the Moon", take something for it, and start all over again.

Keep in touch
Slip Mahoney

P.S. How's about this? "Slip's Discs." Naw, I didn't think it was all that great either.

THEATRES
Capitol - Last of the Red Hot Lovers
Hyland - Fritz the Cat
Odeon - Fiddler on the Roof
Domino Theatre - October 12, 13, 14, 15 at 9:00 pm - **Rhinoceros**

Pubs
401 Inn - Tommy Stagg and the Majority
The Commodore - The Country Line
The Manor - The Los Keys
The Pub - The Coppertones

Bitter Grounds

Appearing this weekend at Bitter Grounds will be folk and blues singer Michal Hasek. Michal, a native of London, is returning from a recent tour with Rod Nigrine in the south-western U.S. He has appeared twice in Kingston at the former Razor's Edge and has played at Le Hibou in Ottawa and Grumbles in Toronto besides in several coffee houses in Canada and the United States.

His instrumental talents include a strong and authoritative guitar and a consistent use of the mouth organ. Besides renditions of popular songs. Michal plays a lot of his own material with the result that there is a constant variety in patterns and mood.

Come and listen to him at Bitter Grounds upstairs in the union on Saturday and Sunday from 8-12 p.m.

The Student Typing Service offers a full range of typing and duplicating services. We have a 3600 Xerox Duplicator for large volume and high quality work, and a 2400 Xerox for books, notes, misc. (5c per original). Thesises, essays, and correspondence typed. A ditto machine is available.

HOURS 8:30 am - 8:30 pm -Mon-Thurs.8:30 am - 4:30 pm - Fri.

STUDENT TYPING SERVICE

STUDENTS UNION BUILDING

QUEEN'S

RIDING CLUB

Recommences its riding on October 14th and 15th at 10:00 am. Busses will be in front of the Union at 9:30 am each day. Riding is $2.50 an hour. Membership $1.00. Those wishing to ride please phone 544-8230, 8565, or 549-0504.

CONCERT CARDS

Faculty, staff or any member affiliated with the Queen's community, may purchase an AMS Concert Card entitling him to reduced prices on tickets to AMS concerts this year. Price is $4.00. On sale in the AMS office, Student Union, Today, Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday from 9 am to 5 pm.

Refunds for those wishing to opt out of the concert fee are available in the AMS office, same days, same hours.

Your Candidate -
JOHN HAZLETT

No man is an island. .
John Donne

As a volunteer with Care Medical, Dr. Hazlett offered his professional services to the people of Tunisia (1967) and of Afghanistan (1969). He cares.

HAZLETT, John
Liberal

Critics Forum: The Juilliard String Quartet

Editor's Note: From time to time, two people will be sent to cover the same event. Each will write articles and this will serve to present two different points of view to the reader. Hopefully, any arbitrary work of art will be presented in a truer perspective.

by Michael Hodgson

On October 5, the Juilliard String Quartet opened the Grant Hall series on concerts. The program began with the C major quartet by Johann Nepomuk Hummel, a contemporary of Beethoven and his rival in Vienna as a pianist and improviser.

In his own day, Hummel was very popular: Beethoven, Schubert, and Schumann all expressed their admiration for his compositions.And indeed, his teachers were the best: Salierei, Clementi, aydn, and Mozart!

The Juilliard Quartet played this music with great warmth and rhythmic vitality. The sound was beautifully blended and balanced. I remember especially the graceful rise and fall of the violin melody in the Adagio; but, frankly, I wonder whether this rather empty music is worthy of such a faithful performance.

Ending the first half was the second Quartet by Bela Bartok, who often confessed the debt his quartets owed to Beethoven's example.

This anguished and desolate music was played with a staggering technical facility and a wonderful devotion to the score that allowed us to ease into the darkest recesses of Bartok's very personal work.

The second half of the concert consisted of one work: the second of Beethoven's three Rasoumovsky guartets. The Juilliard Quartet has performed the complete cycle of Beethoven quartets several times in the United States: this music is very close to them, and they clearly made it the focal point of this concert.

There is no doubt that here was the finest playing of the evening, precise, filled with dynamic contrasts and rhythimic interest.

The long Adagio was beautifully shaped, its deliciously phrased violin melody absolutely unforgettable! And the incisive playing in the Presto finale set one's heart pounding and one's head whirli g!

The Juilliard String Quartet deserves its reputation. Here are four superb technicians, four great musicians.

by L. Melnych

The longing for true greatness is seldom realized; it sleeps quietly beneath the noisy subways of your life; but last Thursday night, the Juilliard String Quartet surrounded itself in triumphal mimickry, with four dainty wizards disguised as musicians, albeit grat ones.

A difficult program, so hard to please everyone these days, gives me confidence in the magic of music. Hummel, Bartok and Beethoven; to the player, such divine variance of technique and style; to the listener, only pure tonality, devoid of every formal label, stretching across the emotions and arriving at some point of critical balance.

The delicate precision of string quartet playing in numbing to every artist's hopes; the Juilliard Quartet glided over the rubble with a softness that touched upon the superb.

Such sweet sound, always desecrated by formal regulations, a thousand years of piano lessons and tea, came forth, touching the soul, each moment, with novocane needles.

The brain-children of phenomena put on the paper the piercing mystique of that which we call music. Now, "performers" with Picasso instruments, have appeared; they could have been wearing masks, these Dominican enchanters. Instead, they wore bodies.

I will say this only once, for depression erodes my gay fleece: "few artists have proved to be ultimately negligible" on so large a scale as Rachmaninoff metaphorically speaking, he shut himself up in a dark room, frightened himself to death, then translated his soulstorm into the language of music.

I look forward to the time "when people will be ashamed to listen to Scriabin, Tchaikovsky, Rachmaninoff, Death and Transfiguration, and the symphonies of Mahler."

Clap...clap...clap...Grant Hall bespeckled like a golden fish, its belly stomped with a thousand wooly legs laid sacred blessings on charisma's door, while bloodpatched curtains yawned greeting in tired delusion for neo-tabacco classicism.

Everyone applauded the great clusters of smog that hung over the tonic chords in anticipation of body's release.

Something I learned today: each piece of music has a point, a culminating funnel breathing tinsel raindrops, mountain-shaped to the dimension of perspective; Juilliard in volcalise, faint reminders of a youth's plunge, greys the hair, dedications to Etheros, symbol of the One Woman.

I saw the division of ecstacy crushed in feather weight, with solid footing snatched away, falling down splinters into the repeated process of external vision; gone was classicism, romanticism, modern, a tonal, halftonal shreds of bitter days spent isolating Gasparde de la Nuit; heavens in anger and feear, foam, let there be no more mastery.

No emotion knows better than chaos the bliss of a trophied music, crystallized in marble air, with ripples spilling over into the alter-universe.

There is a space between the formal line, that keeps the eye's colours distinct; the Quartet has fled along this slivered plateau, the close shave between goal pillars of a homogeneous mixture.

We all seek an earth to stand upon with trust and compassion; the Juilliard ripped that chord.

Drop everything & come



Come and spend a pleasant hour or two in the fabulous KINGSTON SHOPPING CENTRE. Relax, shop or browse around in the climate controlled mall. What you will find will surprise you.

Kingston Shopping Centre

Princess at Sir John A MacDonald Blvd.

FREE

Bus service to the Centre for ALL Queen's students until October 28. Just show the driver your student card. (Does not include Dial-a-bus).

unclassifieds

ANY CLUB or group of students wishing to take advantage of the best prices on charter buses going, contact Don McVie at 544-7233 any evening.

YOUNG OCCUPATIONAL Therapist would like one or two girls to share a furnished, two-bedroom apartment in a new high rise across from the Shopping Centre (3 minutes from buses) - all modern conveniences. Aprox. $93 for one other and $62.50 for two other girls. For more information call 542-6605.

LOST - Child's car seat on Union St. during last Friday afternoon's rainstorm. Phone 547-3207.

LOST - One gold signet ring in the Library of Gym. It is a family signet and has great sentimental value. Please phone 542-5894.

APARTMENT FOR RENT - two bedrooms, large clean and quiet. Stove and fridge supplied. At corner of Johnson and Albert Apply 527 Johnson after 5 pm.

FEMALE WANTED - room available in Morris Hall (co-ed). For immediate occupancy. Call 389-1965.

OOM-PA-PA IS COMING! Friday October 20, 8:30 - 1:00 AM in the arena. Beer 3-dollar, chips 2-25c. Admission singles 75c, couples $1.25. 450 cases of beer - PROST!!!

FOR SALE: Big chest of drawers. Call Ren 546-6097.

SKI MEMBERS needed for a very nice centrally located chalet in the Laurentians. Cost per person for season $85. Season begins Dec. 1 ends April 15. For more information call Anna or Vic at 376-3629. (This is not long distance.)

WANTED: 1-2 students to share townhouse. Three bedrooms, dining room, living room, 2 bathrooms, kitchen, wall-to wall carpeting. Rent -, less than residencd. Phone 544-9543. 181 Queen Mary Road. Apt. 118.

LOST pair of brown glasses between short term parking and Dunning on Thursday Oct. 5 (morning). Phone 549-2493.

FOR SALE: Framus guitar 6 string acoustic, hard cover case in good condition $50. Phone Bill at 544-6347 after 6 pm.

ROOMS AVAILABLE: in Science '44 Co-op. Call 544-4506 from 9:00 to 12:00 am or Bev at 544-3364 after 6:00 pm.

HELP WANTED: Co-ed experienced with infants to assist faculty wife with triplets weekday afternoon. 546-4998.

FOUND - 1 white cat Wednesday night, Union Street. Phone 549-0159.

FOR SALE: One leather Arts jacket size 38. Never worn in bright sunlight. Phone George at 385-2719.

FOR RENT - Double room with twin beds to share with first year student (female). Kitchen and living room facilities provided, close to Queen's. Phone 549-0751 or 549-0676.

WANTED! Two copies of "Functional Human Anatomy" by James E. Crouch. If you are interested in selling yours, please call 544-8067 or 544-8068.

SINGLE ROOM - Men: Very close to campus, full kitchen and laundry facilities, T.V. Enquire re-Earl St. Residence at Leonard Hall Business Office.

Are you a Canadian or French Canadian Folk Singer. If so, we need you for an arts '74 coffee house. Call 548-8305 or 542-6680.

ONE large bedroom available for one or two females in three bedroom house. Close to downtown and campus. Phone544-6284 at 211 Queen St. Preferably after 6?00 pm.

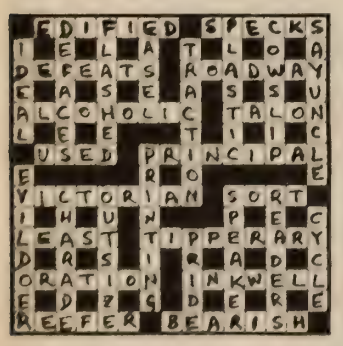
Gotch needs ride badly - to Windsor or Detroit Friday Oct. 13 or Friday Oct. 20 after 6 pm. Call 544-0140. Will pay.

KINGSTON CURLING CLUB will be opening shortly and there are still some openings for new members who may apply now. Special rates for new students; curling afternoons for women students; full club priviletes. Ice making is starting so apply now. Mixed curling Saturday and Sunday evenings. PHONE 542-3088. Ask fon an application form from Vic Nielson, secretary.

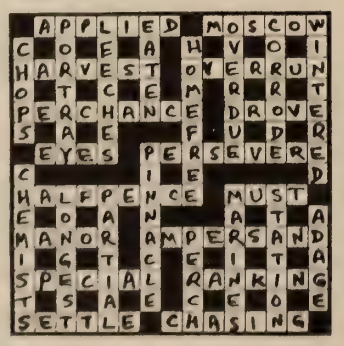
crossword solution

Clues published last Friday

SOLUTION A



SOLUTION B



LADIES ELECTROLYSIS

Avoid shaving, tweezing, or the use of dipilatories. Have your eyebrows styled and unwanted hair removed **permanently** by electrolysis. Physicians recommend our work. For a free consultation and information call:

HARRISON SALON 542-5595



Alfie sez...

Faculty societies, years, clubs etc. Enter a float in the 1972

HOMECOMING PARADE

(followed by Um Pa Pa)

Friday, Oct. 22, 6:45 pm

Quadrangle behind Grant Hall

Details and entry forms for floats in the parade are available in the AMS office. Forms must be submitted by 4 pm, Monday October 16 to the AMS office.

Try me.



Molson Golden
A good smooth ale
Do you know what you're missing?

Tennis Gaels 2nd in OUAA Finals

The Queen's tea ran into a talent-laden U. of T. team on the week-end which proved too powerful for our squad. The U. of T. managed to gain 23 out of the possible 24 points. Queen's finished second with 15 points, and York placed third with 14 points. Other competing teams were from Carleton and Trent. In the individual championships which were decided by a play-off caused by a three-way tie, Tony Pospisill of York defeated John McFarlane of Queen's. Prior to this play-off McFarlane had defeated Pospisill, but then was upset by Steve Stegal of U. of T. Stegal in turn lost to Pospisill thus forcing the play-off. All in all, player-coach John McFarlane considered it a very successful season for the team.

Women's Alpine Ski Team
First Meeting Tuesday, Oct. 17th, 7:00 p.m.
Women's Locker Room
Physical Education Centre
All interested skiiers are welcome

QUEEN'S CURLING CLUB
for social curling
1st meeting for dues
and election of officers
Mon., Oct., 16
7:30 pm
Dunning Hall

To All DSC's in All Departments
General meeting to elect 3 divisional councillors from your ranks, one from humanities, one from natural sciences, and one from social sciences. These three people sit on the ASUS executive as the academic voice.
THURSDAY, OCTOBER 19
Stirling A B C 7:30 pm
For more information, call your chairman or 544-6452.

From the sidelines ...

By Chris Boon

The football Gaels have their backs to the wall now. After dropping Saturday's disaster to the Carleton Ravens 26-23, Queen's is faced with the unenviable prospect of having to win both their remaining games to make the play offs. They meet the Ottawa U. GeeGees tonight in an 8:00 pm. encounter at Landsdowne Park in Ottawa.

If they can come back and defeat both the Blues and Ottawa, then the Gaels will be in first place with a 4-2 record and have chance to play all their playoff games (except for the last two) at home.

If the Gaels lose one of the two games, then the playoff situation could be bleak indeed. As defensive captain Gord Squires stated Monday night, "They're all playoff games now."

The Gaels will have the services of Dave Hadden for the full game tonight, which whould help out some, and Tom Dickenson is expected to be back in the lineup after recovering from a knee injury suffered the last time Queen's invaded Ottawa.

Look for both Dickenson and Greg McNamara to play somewhre. Defensive End Greg Anderson, a strong pass rusher, will probably be back in action after sitting out three weeks with a cracked bone in his foot, but Don Smith, a tower of strength at middle guard in the first four games, will miss this one with a neck injury.

The Gaels will need a big rush to contain Don Smith and hurry his passing, but will have to be conscious of fullback Neil Lumsden. The big rooke has accumulated 354 yards on 57 carries, 9 yds more than Queen's Brian Warrender, to lead the OUAA- East in rushing, and 34 points to lead in scoring as well. Konrad Kozak is also a serious rushing threat.

The Gaels are going to need a big team effort to beat the GeeGees. They better get it.

Looking elsewhere, Rugby finally got the message and played like a team (I understand that some of the 1st XV were a little incensed over last Friday's "From the sidelines..." comments ...if 52-11 wins are the result, I'll keep you mad all year.) with obvious results. Well done, gentlemen! Soccer also appears to have found the winning path after a slow start.

Davy Robertson and company are now hitting the net with shots, and the defense has steadied down considerably since the opening swing through Toronto.

A small correction to the Golf story in Tuesday's paper; the winning team was from Waterloo, not Toronto. Holiday weekends always garble lines of communication.

The women host the OWIAA Tennis finals today and Saturday.

The remaining games of the sectional semi-finals will be played off during Friday morning, starting at 9:00 am., with action at both the Arena and West Campus courts.

If the sectionals can be completed quickly enough, competition in the final round-robin tournament will commence in the afternoon. At the present time, the standings in the Eastern Sectional are as follows: U. of T. - 16pts; Queen's -8 pts; Laurentian -6pts. In the West, McMaster leads with 16 points while Western has 14 points. Toronto, Mac, Queen's and Western look to have a good chance to qualify on the basis of these results.

The CIAU Sailing Championships at RMC succumbed to the high winds of Thanksgiving weekend with just three races on the books. At that point, Queen's is second to U. of T.

The remaining races will be sailed off in two weeks, with many of the crews competing in the Wayne State Regatta in Detroit this weekend. Queen's is the defending champion in that one.

If our sailors can win the CIAU title, they will get a trip to Texas in the spring to compete in the North American Intercollegiate Championships. That'd be a nice post-exam break.

No prediction this week, folks. I'm beginning to think I may be jinxing the Gaels.

bews news

by Peter Watts

The individual golf playoffs have now reached the quarterfinal stage. Bill White defeated Mike Clair; D. Miller defeated G. Thomson; S. Blake defeated B. Sedgewick; and T. Bainbridge defeated Ron White. Bill White will now meet Dave Miller and S. Blake will meet T. Bainbridge in the semi-finals which must be completed by October 19. The team competition was won by Commerce '73 and Commerce '74 two weeks ago.

The relay events were held last Wednesday at the West Campus and PHE atoned for their poor showing in the monsterball tournament by winning all six of the events. Law '74 was second in the meet.

The indoor softball league is well under way now with a total of 18 teams competing in 3 divisions of 6 teams each. In league A, Arts '74 and Electrical engineering are leading with 2 points each. In league B Civil and Math have 6 points and Medicine and Commerce '74 have 4 points each. In League C, Arts '73, Science '76, Chemical engineering and Law '75 all have 2 points apiece.

The first draw for the horseshoe tournament is now posted on the notice board in the locker room. Entrants should try to complete thir first round matches as soon as possible. Also posted is the draw for the first round of the singles squash tournament. The first round must be completed by October 19.

Competition in Interfaculty softball, paddleball, tennis doubles and harrier will begin on Monday.

On Tuesday evening there will be a meeting for all the unit athletic sticks. This meeting will be held in Seminar A of the Physical Education Centre beginning at 7 p.m.

Monday's harrier races should be very interesting. Bews executive director Bob Carnegie told me that the combined team of Civil and Math expect to enter about 130 members of their team in the competition. In other words, the more entries you have, the more points for your unit. Buses will leave for Glen Lawrence Golf Club Monday afternoon at 4:30. The cross country race will cover about two and a half miles.

Don't forget to keep checking the notice boards in the locker room of the Physical Education Centre for information about upcoming events. Many team entry sheets are posted there and if you are interested, please sign up. A reminder as well to all athletic sticks: all entry forms for all upcoming events must be in by the specified deadline; absolutely no entries will be accepted afterwards. Final entries for the team sports of hockey and inner-tube waterpolo are due on October 25 so get them in now.

For all Queen's students interested in the athletic programs offered by the University, there are two shows of interest to you on CFRC: College Sport Today, Thursdays at 7:15p.m., and Sunday Sports Roundup, Sunday evenings at 7:30 p.m.

Words from W.I.C.

by Susanna Trebass

Due to an unfortunate error in scheduling, the tennis tournament was not held last weekend. It will be held this weekend, Sunday October 15, from 12:00 to 6:00 p.m. We apologize to those people who shwed up last Sunday and hope you will come out agin.

Basketball and badminton continue on Tuesday and Thursday nights respectively.

A paddleball clinic will be held on Wednesday, October 18, between 9:30 and 10:30 pm. If you haven't played before, make sure you come on out and learn. Entries for the tournament close on Friday October 20, and games begin the following week.

If you wish to enter a sport or have any questions, feel free to contact your faculty representative.

Canada: Cutback in employment sends jobless rate to 7.1%

OTTAWA — A greater than usual cutback in employment has sent the underlying employment trend up sharply to 7.1 per cent for September, compared with 6.7 per cent in August of this year. This represents the highest rate of unemployment for September in eleven years.

The figure of 459,000 people unemployed or looking for employment in real terms represents 5.2 per cent of the labour force compared with 5.4 per cent in August.

The adjusted figures show more clearly the employment situation, eliminating the seasonal variations which affect it and is the best indicator of underlying slack in the economy.

The actual number of people employed dropped from 8.77 million in August to 8.38 million in September. Unemployment showed an increase in the Atlantic Provinces and British Columbia, and decline in Quebec and the Prairies and held steady in Ontario. Unemployment of women and workers between the ages of eighteen and twenty-four increased overall but decreased for men over twenty-four.

Bryce Mackasey, Minister of Manpower and Immigration stated that the figures were not alarming but that they had some very positive points. Notably, he mentioned that the hard-core unemployed, those remaining without jobs for seven months or more, reached the lowest since November 1970.

Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau stated that he was puzzled by the figures, but that he would continue policies that have produced a high rate of economic growth and a high degree of job creation.

David Lewis, speaking in Sudbury, stated that Trudeau's government is responsible for "record unhappiness of hundreds of thousands of Canadians". He claimed that giving tax concessions to large corporations in the hope that they will create jobs, has backfired.

Lewis called for tax cuts of up to eight per cent, favouring lower and middle income people and a mass injection of funds, in the form of a $500 million winter youth employment program.

Progressive Conservative Party Leader Robert Stanfield stated that the high rate of unemployment would cost taxpayers $1 billion this year. He pointed out that if this figure continues along a trend, a "terrible winter lies ahead."

LETHBRIDGE, Alta. — Robert Thompson, former federal Social Credit leader, running as a Conservative in the British Columbia riding of Surrey-Whiterock, announced that if the Progressive Conservative Party formed a minority government, they would consider a coalition with the Social Credit Party.

backpage



"Would you like to know why I don't pay taxes?"

This, he stated would depend now on the feelings of Social Credit leader Real Caouette.

TORONTO — Premier William Davis has announced the formation of an advisory task force on housing. The new body will be reassessing the role of the government in the provision of both public and private housing.

Eli Comay, a Toronto planning consultant, and professor of environmental studies at York University is to head the Ontario Advisory Task Force on Housing Policy.

The task force will also be investigating the delineation of responsibility for housing between the government and the business and private sectors of the economy.

HAMILTON — In what is believed to be a policy to avoid being called a corporate welfare bum, the Steel Company of Canada has withdrawn its applications for both federal and provincial assistance in building its Quebec steel making complex. Applications for financial aid were submitted to the two governments several weeks ago but withdrawn recently as the company decided to "go it alone".

World: Communist China gaining recognition

HONG KONG — West Germany is expected to sign a treaty shortly that would establish diplomatic relations with Communist China. Walter Scheel, West German Minister of Foreign Affairs is presently in China and is expected to issue a communique announcing recognition.

Diplomatic relations were established between Japan and Communist China recently in a communique signed by Chinese Premier Cou En-lai and Japanese Prime Minister Kakuei Tanaka. The agreement was that Japan recognize the regime of Mao Tse-tung as the sole legal government of China and that they recognize Peking's stand that Taiwan was an "inalienable part of the territory of the People's Republic of China."

The West German move would leave the United States in the position of the only major country without formal ties with China.

PARIS — The third day of renewed talks between United States and North Vietnam negotiators met with a stepped up tempo and focused on the North Vietnamese proposal for the makeup of the Saigon government after the war. This is the nineteenth session of private talks between Henry Kissinger, representing the United States and Le Duc Tho and Xuan Thuy of North Vietnam.

The Communist position on the proposed new government was firm that President Nguyen Van Thieu and his Administration would have to resign in favour of a three part coalition, representing the Saigon Administration, The National Liberation Front and those Vietnamese adhering to neither group.

Kissinger is presently making inquiries as to how the new government would work, who the Communists would accept from the Thieu Administration and how the third part of the coalition would be chosen.

ADEN — North Yemeni forces have captured the Red Sea island of Kamaran from South Yemen after extensive naval and air attacks, marking the third week of hostilities between the two powers. The North Yemeni embassy in Beirut issued a statement claiming that North Yemeni forces took control of the island at the request of the inhabitants. A South Yemeni minister stated that the South Yemen government would use all possible peaceful measures to regain the island but that if these fail force would be used.

UNITED NATIONS — The world organization has published a financial statement showing that twenty-three member countries have made no payments in 1972 toward their $213 million budget. As a result, UN officials state that they may have trouble meeting the November payrolls.

On October 1, it was estimated that almost $100 million was owed for the 1972 budget and for previous years. Of this amount $43 million is regarded as uncollectible.

LONDON — Sir John Betjeman has been appointed personal poet to Queen Elizabeth, succeeding Cecil Day who passed away last March after serving four years in the position.

As Poet Laureate, Betjeman has promised an onslaught of verse against the "modern concrete jungle", about saving what is left of England from demolition and about the protection of trees and buildings.

This marks a distinct departure from his predecessors, who from the seventeenth century were generally expected to churn out odes celebrating such royal occasions as births, marriages, and coronations.

Behind the Lines

It's about time

by Bob Mutrie

The world has ignored, for three decades, a nation of eight hundred million people, a nation with a 2.6 million man army and a 2,700 plane Air Force, a nation which has entered the nuclear age as an atomic power; and we are only now getting around to establishing formal ties.

Since its violent inception in 1949, the People's Republic of China has been a vital global source of power, throwing tremendous influence on world events, aiding other troubled nations, spreading the Communist doctrine of Mao Tse-Tung and his Little Red Book, yet it has been fighting an uphill battle to gain actual world recognition.

It took until October 1970 for forty-five of the world's nations to formally recognize the regime of Mao Tse-tung. Britain was the first European nation, having established diplomatic accord with Peking as early as January 1950. But the rest of the Western World waited for twenty years, extremely aware of the Peoples Republic of China, uneasily watching its shadow lengthen, yet refusing to formally recognize what they had for years informally recognized.

Not until October 1970, when Canada forged ties with Communist China, was the period of stagnation that was epitomizing her foreign policy finally broken through. It was then that a flurry of nations began to establish formal relations, following Canada's lead, but even today only seventy-eight countries have developed ties with the Republic of China. There are 132 members in the United Nations alone, not to mention other countries which are not members.

It is abominable that nations of people, an integral part of the global community, can so ruthlessly be ignored and alienated from that of which it is already a member. It may seem superfluous to say that a nation should be recognized as a member of the world order, but in actual fact too many countries have actually been dismissed and excommunicated by other nations.

The time has come to recognize the fact that all countries and all regimes have as much right to exist in this world as the oldest nations and that they too can be an inalienable part of the human race.

Welcome to the world, Mao!



It turned out to be a long wait for the concert on Thursday night. This crowd of students made it inside the door only to be subjected to two more delays. For details see pages 6 and 7.

—d. j. wood

Ontario students support fee strike

by Jennifer Grass

Ontario students gave strong support to the referendum held last week on the fee strike. Available results indicate that 16 out of 19 schools responded with a 90 per cent yes to OFS demands and a 6 per cent yes on a fee strike. Returns came in from all but three universities but the OFS was reluctant to release total figures.

Only Trent University turned down the strike. But they gave their support to a separate student council referendum calling for a peaceful demonstration to be held at Queen's Park at the opening of the legislature.

Queen's, the University of Toronto and the University of Western Ontario showed the biggest turnout and the strongest yes vote.

R. McNie, Minister of Colleges and Universities said in an interview in Toronto on Saturday that he was willing to talk about the student aid program but he would not budge on the tuition fee issue. "Its a fact of life," McNie commented. "But in the event of a fee strike the government would not urge any specific action on the university. We'll leave it up to the universities and students to work it out themselves," he added.

McNie also remarked that the referendum was like a "vote in front of a supermarket asking the customers if they want lower prices."

He denied that the OFS has been negotiating with the government. In response to this charge Craig Heron, co-ordinator of the OFS pointed out that it is "rather hard to meet with a constantly shifting administration."

In the past 2½ years there have been 4 ministers including the present premier Bill Davis, John White, George Kerr and R. McNie. Changes in government departments have also presented students with a moving target. Universities have been subject to the Department of Education, the Department of University Affairs and presently to the Department of Colleges and Universities.

McNie called for fuller documentation of the hardships of students as well as a nation wide review of student aid programs. Heron replied by accusing McNie of "shifting the blame to get the pressure off himself."

Wally Palmer, vice-president of the AMS was non-commital on the subsequent action to be taken now that support has been gained for a strike.

"We can't do anything in isolation and yet we aren't going to blindly follow what the OFS does either," Palmer said.

"It all depends on the government now but we may just have to accept their promises for next year," he added.

Campus centre committee wants student opinion

by Bob Mutrie

With the fast pace of change which has been occurring in the university community's needs and desires, the University Centre Users' Committee has decided to quicken the rate of development of plans for the proposed project before they are faced with obsolence.

In a meeting of intensive soul searching, the committee finally decided that the plans for the University Centre, "must be gotten off the ground", and discussed ways and means of testing student opinion on the matter.

While discussing what students really wanted the new union to be, the Users' Committee decided that this must be taken into account but that what future students will want may be totally different.

The committee expressed disappointment, however, in the little feedback that they have received from students after articles discussing the new Centre were published in the Gazette and the Journal during September.

A general meeting to explain what has been accomplished to date and to encourage some replies from the university community was announced by the committee. It was decided that the meeting would be on Thursday October 26. In addition, certain of their regular meetings involving particular aspects of the Centre will be announced. This Monday at 12:30, there will be a discussion of some of the responses that have been received by the committee.

The Users' Committee decided that it would allot a further five to six weeks to determine what spaces and what groups will be included in the new Centre.

Queen's Journal

Volume One Hundred, No. 11

Tuesday, October 17, 1972

CIC to push independence issue

E.A. Goodman, Chairman of the Committee for an Independent Canada spoke to about 50 students at Queen's on Thursday.

"It is the purpose of the C.I.C." he said, "to get a discussion going on the independence issue in this election."

The C.I.C., with a membership of about 300,000, is not backing a political party but is supporting individual candidates in some ridings.

"The Trudeau government has given the country a non-policy on this basic problem," Mr. Goodman said. He pointed out that the government enacted no legislation to review further foreign take-overs of Canadian companies and showed itself unwilling to regulate the activities of foreign owned corporations already operating in Canada.

"The review process that the government talked about," Mr. Goodman said, "would have effected less than 15 percent of the foreign investment made in this country annually. This is an indication of the continentalist position taken by the Liberal government."

Economists have come to realize that uncontrolled foreign investment is a basic cause of this country's economic difficulties. Canada has the largest per centage of foreign investment per capita of any industrialized nation. "We have developed a distorted lobsided economy," Goodman says.

To this point in the campaign Mr. Goodman thinks that none of the party leaders has taken an acceptable position on nationalist policies.

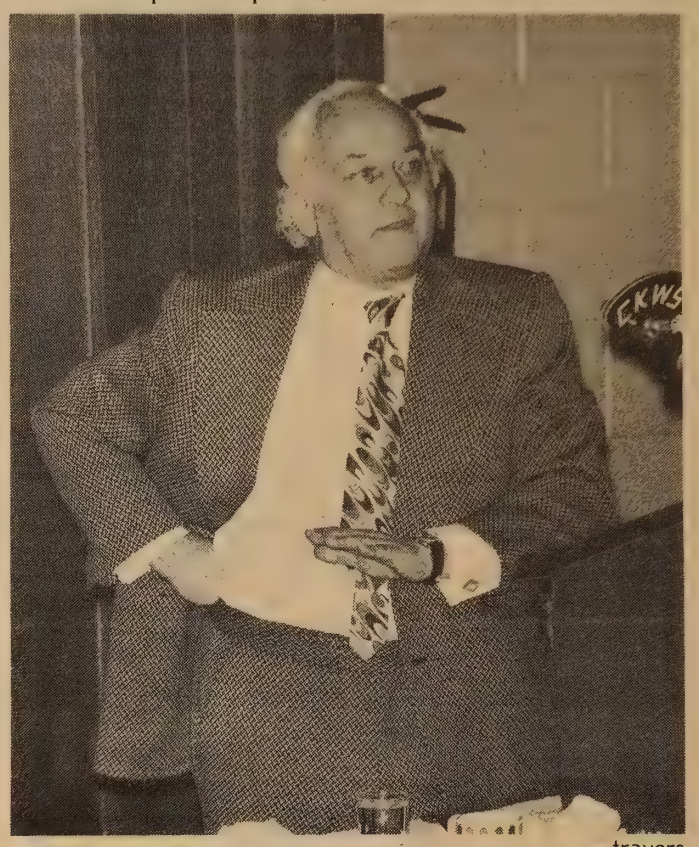
"Mr. Trudeau can't talk about it because of his record, so he says it isn't an issue. Mr. Stanfield has expressed general support but has not come out in clear, unequivocal terms. Mr. Lewis is not prepared, for example, to take a position on independence for Canadian unions. The NDP is controlled by the unions and two thirds of Canadian unions are controlled in the U.S. To have corporations controlled in Canada and unions controlled in the U.S. would be disasterious."

However, Mr. Goodman said that there are candidates in each of the three parties who have demonstrated their support for Canadian independence polices.

"Although the Liberals have Mitchell Sharp, the chief advocate of the sell-out, they also have Mel Hurtig, co-Chairman of the C.I.C., running for them in Edmonton. The N.D.P. has Pauline Jewett. The P.C.'s have Jim Gillies and Flora MacDonald."

Mr. Goodman said he came to speak at Queen's because, "If I had one vote that would elect anyone in Canada to Parliament, I would use it in Kingston and the Islands to elect Flora MacDonald."

He said it is vital to elect people like Flora because of "the strong input they can make when the matter gets into the House."



—travers

Whitham acclaimed AMS rep

In assuming the position of ASUS rep-at-large, my primary interest will be the question of financing post-secondary institutions. I support the demands of the Ontario Federation of Students as well as withholding my tuition in January 1973 because I sincerely believe that recent government action has resulted in accessibility becoming a platitude rather than a reality. I am also concerned about the future of the university community especially in light of the Wright and the Peitchinis Reports. If the financial recommendations become policy, the ensuing tuition increases will render the university unattainable for the majority.

I compliment the students of Queen's in their overwhelming support of the OFS, however if the government is to respond to our demands we must enlist the support of the public. Only then will the provincial government consider us a credible force.

I will also direct my attention to improving relations between Kingston and the university. This ideal can be achieved by opening campus activities to the city and also, more specifically, by arranging seminars to discuss and articulate the problems. Hopefully Queen's will become an extension of the community rather than a threat to it.

Finally, I wish to emphasize that ASUS rep-at-large must serve the students. I am more interested in expressing your opinions than solely my own and for that reason I am interested in hearing from you.

Sailors a close second

Defending champions, Queen's Sailing Gaels placed a close second place at the Wayne State Invitational Regatta in Detroit this weekend. Lead by Evan Swan and John Readshaw, the sailors tied with U of T on points but lost to their Canadian counterparts on the basis of number of races won. Third place went to Notre Dame.

Eleven schools from Canada and the US midwest competed in the event racing in Flying Juniors. The sailors faced winds of 12 - 15 knots and a strong current on the Detroit River.

1972-73 Career Siminar No. 5

Jointly sponsored by the AMS & Career Planning and Placement

WORK WITH CUSO

. . . An open discussion conducted by

Mr. J. Ramsbottom,
CUSO recruiter, Ottawa;

Miss Suzanne Wise,
CUSO, Ottawa

Tuesday, October 17th, 7:00 p.m.
Students' Memorial Union
(small common room, 2nd floor)

QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY
MUSIC DEPARTMENT

The Music Of Korea

Professor Donald Sur

A Lecture Illustrated By Film and Sound

DUNNING AUDITORIUM 8:00 P.M.
WEDNESDAY 18 OCTOBER

1972-73 Career Siminar No. 6

Jointly sponsored by the AMS & Career Planning and Placement

ENVIRONMENTAL ENGINEERING

. . . An open discussion conducted by

Mr. W. S. Cotton,
Principal Chemical Engineer, DUPONT;

Dr. P. Meyboom,
Department of the Environment;

Mr. George Clarke,
Ministry of the Environment

Thursday, October 19th, 7:00 p.m.
Students' Memorial Union
(small common room, 2nd floor)

at the art centre

EXHIBITIONS:

REALISM: EMULSION AND OMISSION AND ARTARIO '72 - continue to October 22

GERMAN EXPRESSIONIST PRINTS from the collection of McMaster University

continues to October 29

TOMLINSON COLLECTION of Baltimore Exhibition and Sale of original graphics TUESDAY, OCTOBER 24: 10.00 a.m. to 8.00 p.m.

The Chancellor's Lectures

You are cordially invited to attend the 80th annual conference of the Theological Alumni Association to be held in Convocation Hall, Queen's University, October 17-19. The Chancellor's Lecturer will be Dr. Wilfred Cantwell Smith, Director of the Centre for the Study of World Religions, Harvard University. Theme of the lecture series is "Faith, Christian and Other."

Oct. 17, 8 p.m.: "A History of Religion (in the singular."
Oct. 18, 11 a.m.: "Faith as a Universal Human Quality."
Oct. 18, 8 p.m.: "A 'Christian' Theology of Comparative Religion"
Oct. 19, 11 a.m.: "Towards a Global Theology"



Dr. Wilfred Cantwell Smith
Harvard University

On Wednesday, Oct. 18 at 10 a.m., Dr. K. B. Sayeed, Department of Political Studies, Queen's, will present a lecture entitled: "The Role of Social Scientists in Shaping Public Policy."

Queen's Theological College



Lars Thompson, NDP candidate for Kingston and the Islands dines with students at Science '44 Co-op.

Thompson talks at Co-op

by Steven Winnett

Mr. Lars Thompson, NDP candidate in the forthcoming federal election, joined the students of Science '44 Co-op's Central Division for dinner last Tuesday night, where the personable, articulate 39-year-old professor of education fielded questions on a variety of election issues.

Thompson argued that NDP national leader David Lewis' attack on "corporate welfare bums" was not a dead issue, but one of continuing concern to voters. He cited later the example of local fibremill workers. The textile industries receive no tax concessions, and, hence they have been badly hurt by changes in the exchange rate. The problem is a wider one than that of a few corporations getting rich. Rather, it lies in the nature of the Canadian economy. The biggest tax concessions go to capital-intensive, raw materials industries - and not to labour-intensive industries.

Thompson was also asked to assess the personalities of the national party leaders as prime ministers. He stated of Mr. Trudeau that, although he had been at first impressed by the Prime Minister's "candour", he was bothered by the PM's "cavalier attitude" on matters of deep concern to some people, which he credited to a "spoiled-child syndrome".

As for Mr. Stanfield, Thompson stated that despite a weak public image, he was a much warmer man than Trudeau in one-to-one situations, and if elected Prime Minister, "could probably be very effective with a cabinet".

It was on this issue of personality that Thompson had high praise for the NDP leader. Mr. Lewis, he said, had made it clear that "the real issue is having the strength and courage to carry through the things you stand for. Mr. Standield doesn't strike me as having this kind of strength." Mr. Lewis was praised for his "toughness in a crunch", whereas Trudeau was blasted for having the wrong kind of toughness.

Environment problems demand interdisciplinary approach

by Raj Anand

The increasing complexity of inter-relationships between diverse fields makes it impossible to solve a real problem today without relating it to everything it can possibly affect.

With this idea in mind the Law Students' Society selected the panelists for last Thursday's Majority Rights Symposium on "the adequacy of laws as a solution to Canada's environmental dilemma." The participants included J. Carton, the director of legal services for the Department of the Environment; T. Bacon, the head of the group within the External Affairs Department dealing with environmental matters; H. Tsurumi, from the Department of Economics at Queen's; D. Severs, an active member of PACE; Ms. Marie Corbett, a lawyer with the Environmental Law Association; and Dr. R. Clark, from the Department of Chemical Engineering here.

T. Bacon opened the discussion by providing a good deal of the international background on environmental problems. He spoke primarily about the Stockholm Conference on the Human Environment and the declaration which resulted from it.

The conference, which set the stage for developments in environmental control measures, brought together 110 nations to discuss means of establishing lines of cooperation between countries, particularly in the fields of trans-national and marine pollution.

A major decision which Canada had to make was what to concentrate on in its draft of a united declaration. Bacon's group concluded that state responsibility would be the central theme. The "environmental integrity" of other nations had to be protected and respected.

This idea was embodied in Principles 21 and 22 of what eventually became the Declaration of the conference. It was an important consideration in talks on, trans-boundary pollution between Canada and the United States, which focussed on the coastal waters of the two countries. In these areas "the carriage of oil is a hazardous activity."

The same emphasis on cooperation and mutual respect was evident in the Declaration's treatment of marine pollution. What is at stake, Bacon said, is the "common heritage of manking." The next step, of course, is to make similar progress in other areas of the atmosphere.

Speaking of the conference in general, Bacon said "we have made some progress with the Declaration, in international law jurisdiction over the environment, but we have a long way to go in this respect." Law is a means of forcing environmental improvement, but progress depends more on real agreement among nations than on mere proclamations. This "real agreement," in turn, is by necessity a product of hardheaded political bargaining and even emotional attitudes. Bacon revealed the diversity and complexity of carrying this through.

J. Carton, the next speaker, explored the environmental legislation by the Canadian government. He traced pollution back to the Industrial Revolution, the World Wars, and even to "mankind as a species, (which) has always been the prime polluter." In his opinion, however, it is also the mark of mankind in a civilized society that we have laws as a means of reversing this process.

The result of such attitudes was the formation of the Department of The Environment in 1970. It brought into effect three major pieces of legislation: the Fisheries, Canada Water, and Clean Air Acts.

Carton discussed four main types of environmental legislation: prohibitive, preventive, remedial and punitive. While the last seems the most effective in light of the drastic pollution situation in some places, Carton was apprehensive about its merits. "Punitive action is no means of stopping pollution. Unless there are astronomical penalties, the punitive aspect cannot have great effect.

"In fact," he continued, "the government may find it desirable and necessary to consider using criminal law. But this will defeat our purpose in the same way Prohibition did."

It is significant that the remaining types of solutions through laws are, once again, ones involving cooperation. Without stiff penalties, compromise is necessary. Everybody wants a solution to the environmental problem, but each group has a different solution. Here it became obvious that while laws are important in tackling the problem, there are so many forces interacting that laws alone are insufficient.

This conclusion was formally stated by D. Severs, a representative of the Petroleum Association for the Conservation of the Environment (PACE), which strives for environmental control within the oil industry. "There is no shortage of laws,"

(continued on Page 4)

STEVIE WONDER
SHOW



Sunday, October 22, 8:30, Harty Arena

Tickets available in the Union *only*, Today through
Friday 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. No tickets at the door.
$2.50 with Concert Card, $4 without.

Environment continued

he commented. "Laws are a major means of environmental protection, but not the only one."

To illustrate his attitude toward laws as a solution, severs summarized how his group looks at possible legislation. There are two major questions to be asked: is the law applicable, and is it practical? To be practical, it must be enforceable; the timing must be correct; the benefits must be greater than the cost. Only through a thorough understanding of exactly what the problem is can its many manifestations be seen. There are political and social consequences, for example, when a factory is closed down.

In this context, Severs rejected the idea of shrinking the economic output as a means of stopping pollution. Expansion in the power industry is necessary if sewage and sulphur recovery plants are to be built. Furthermore, unemployment is already serious and production cuts would only aggravate it.

The three most important needs beyond laws, he argued, are incentives to stop pollution, education, and publicity. Although he felt the environment could be saved, his solutions represented a more comprehensive and far-reaching effort than "mere" law-making.

A more pessimistic view of the ability of our society to clean up the environment was taken by Mr. Tsurumi, an econometrist. Our capitalist system, he argued, is geared more to disposable, non-biodegradable, unfiltered, and efficient commodities than those suited to reducing pollution. He cited plastic milk containers and automobile emission control devices as examples. Is the solution a change in our economic way of life? H. Tsurumi said that this is not the answer. The Russian Communist system, for example, is no alternative because of its insistence on high production levels. No solution was offered.

Ms. Corbett spoke about yet another aspect of the idea of laws as a means of improving the environment: environmental activism. What channels are available to the citizen to voice his concern?

Basically, there is the option of acting inside or outside the system: running for office, or forming a private group such as the Environmental Law Association (E.L.A.), of which Ms Corbett is a member.

A citizen may present a grievance to the government or to a group such as the E.L.A., which is simply a private collection of individuals with more resources than the average individual to fight an environmental suit. "On the whole, as a citizen you cannot undertake any major litigation. I submit that you can be very effective, but you would be most effective in a group."

The final speaker was Prof. Clark. "In view of exponential growth and industrial expansion," he asked rhetorically, "can our environmental problems be solved by law-making?"

"I believe the answer is yes."

In justifying this conclusion, Dr. Clark's major point was simply "Everything in this world is related to everything else." In placing pollution-reducing gadgets on cars, we are not curing the problem at its roots. "Pollution is a symptom of a global disease," Dr. Clark stated. What we must deal with is not a multitude of local problems, but a "Hydra-headed monster."

Legislation to protect the environment must be made by Canada no matter how immediately unpalatable it may seem to Canadians. Legislation must be enacted to decrease population growth and use of resources. Finally, any effort made to improve our environment must be comprehensive. We must overcome the tendency of our governments and universities to neatly compartmentalize the problem into subjects: Manpower or Environment, law or engineering, and so on.

And here we return to perhaps the only common theme of the diverse group of solutions given: what is needed at all costs to protect the environment is interdiscipinary cooperation; no one field, including law, can cover the environmental problem by itself, just as no one subject can remain entirely isolated in today's complex society. This central idea was probably stated most concisely to the law students in attendance by Dr. Carton when he said:

"Laws are not made in a vacuum."

Chancellor's Lectures

Dr. Wilfred Cantwell Smith of Harvard University will deliver the annual Chancellor's Lectures October 17-19 on the theme, "Faith, Christian and Other."

Dr. Smith, a Canadian, is Professor of World Relations and Director of the Centre for the Study of World Religions at Harvard. He will deliver the Chancellor's Lectures, the university's oldest lecture series in Convocation Hall.

Dr. Smith graduated from the University of Toronto (B.A.) in 1938 and studied theology at Westminister College Cambridge for two years before becoming a representative among Muslims of the Canadian Overseas Mission Council in Lahore, India (now Pakistan). From 1941 to 1945, he was also a lecturer in Indian and Islamic History at Norman Christian College in Lahore.

In 1947 he went to Princeton University to study Oriental languages, graduating with an M.A. in 1947 and a Ph.D. in 1948.

McGill University appointed him Birks Professor of Comparative Religion in 1949 and Director of its Institute of Islamic Studies in 1951, positions which he held until his appointment at Harvard in 1964.

Dr. Smith is a fellow of the Royal Society of Canada, a fellow of the American Academy of Arts and Science, and an honorary graduate (D.D. 1966) of United Theological College in Montreal. He also served as president of the American Society for the Study of Religion from 1966 to 1969.

THE BEAUTY OF OUR LAND

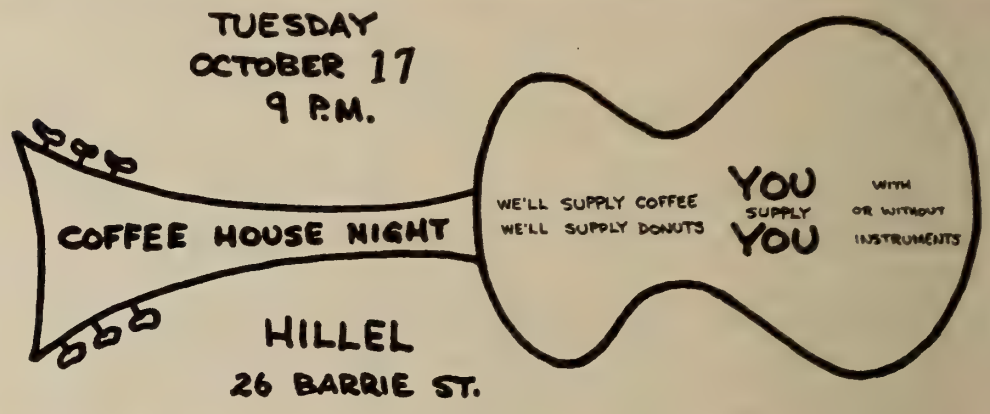
In June 1971, the Trudeau Government created the Department of the Environment -- one of the first such departments in the world. What has been done since then to protect our land from the encroaches of industrial society?

1.) A Canadian-American agreement has been signed, providing for the massive clean-up of the Great Lakes.
2.) Ten new national parks have been established. This equals the total number created in the previous fifty years.
3.) The Arctic Waters Pollution Act has extended Canada's pollution control to 100 miles from the northern mainland.
4.) Strict controls are now in effect to stop air pollution by industry; and the work continues to cut down motor vehicle exhaust emissions.

We have a beautiful land. The Trudeau Government wants to keep it that way.

Queen's Student Liberals
Headquarters -- 137 Princess
Phone 546-3676

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STUDENT UNION BUILDING

Women's lib and student power threaten order

by Sandra Bernstein

The Majority Rights Symposium met on Thursday evening, in McLaughlin Hall, for a banquet and a discussion Marriage and Divorce Laws in Canada. The guest speaker was Chief Justice Andrews of the Ontario Family Court, a position he has held for last ten years.

The judge began by explaining that he did not know where to begin, since he realized that the small audience included "wives whose interest in law extends as far as their husbands." Probably for this reason, Judge Andrews decided to abandon his speech on marriage and divorce laws, to concentrate instead on a lighter speech composed of many humourous anecdotes and one or two sentence personal comments on legal and world problems.

The judge began by saying that the law must follow public inclination, not force it. Laws, he maintained, are not to protect and preserve established power structures, but should be an instrument of social development: progress and control. He did, however, list a number of new movements which he felt posed a threat to legal order, including student dissent, which "shakes established values." Judge Andrews urged students to compromise in their search for reforms, "to prevent a plice state."

The chief justice included "women's lib" in those movements described above, although he admitted that he "still wasn't sure what women's lib is".

He went on to state that "do your own thing is an infinitely selfish belief."

Judge Andrews briefly compared the American and Canadian constitutions, before moving on to the field of criminal law.

In this portion of the speech, he stated that lobotomies were no solution because they just made for "happier thieves."

It is Judge Andrews' stated view that the law must be the friend, not the enemy of the people. From this thought he moved on to his concluding advice to the aspiring lawyers in the audience.



Country Hoe Down the dance organized by the Commerce Society in the arena was a great success last Saturday night. —d. wood

Crossroads International

Crossroaders work and learn on local projects in the West Indies, Africa and Asia over a period varying from three to six months.

Not only do the students in "Crossroads" projects work without pay, they must contribute $200.00 to $500.00 towards the cost.

The number of Queen's students chosen for Crossroads service since 1962 is 37 and many of them have later joined CUSO.

Canadian Crossroads International was formerly known as Operation Crossroads Africa, and had its beginnings as a non-demoninational project sponsored by Canadian church groups. To-day it receives financial support from a number of sources including Miles for Millions.

Deadline for applications is November 9th. For information and application forms see Padre Laverty in the Gymnasium Complex.

Ski Club

The Ski Club is holding its organization meeting on Thursday in Stirling D at 7 pm. All old and new members welcome.

Candidates forum in Morris

by Pat Spence

Thursday night the residents of Morris Hall were entertained by Miss Flora MacDonald, Dr. John Hazlett and Mr. Lars Thompson in a meet the candidates evening.

Each candidate had five minutes to talk of his ideals, his promises and his reasons for running. Miss MacDonald spoke of a growing disillusionment with Ottawa and it's lack of concern for the little man. Dr. Hazlett said that he felt as a doctor practicing 'social medicine' he was in a good position to represent us in Parliament. Mr. Thompson startled us all by beginning with a skit exemplifying he explained, the contradiction found in so many politicians. "It's not what a man says that counts, he warned "but what he does."

There were a lot of questions ranging from election expenses to pollution. Dr. Hazlett supported the present liberal stand on such issues as the Pickering Airport, the Wage-Price and Profit freeze and the American Take-over. Miss MacDonald felt that the present Toronto Airport would be satisfactory after the addition of a few more terminals: that a wage, price and profit freeze was very much in need and that everything should be done to prevent the Americans from gaining access to any more of Canada's resources. When asked what she would do it, after elected, the conservative party lacked the courage of her convictions. Miss MacDonald replied "I have great faith in our democratic system where each member is a single vote.

Mr. Thompson explained that the election was a learning process for him and that he didn't have specific answers to the issues of today. "It must be realized that the NDP party because it is not committed can have the imagination to be concerned with a vision." he said.

At one point John Hazlett claimed that the Liberal government was the only government under which social legislation was passed. When asked to defend this statement he first said that the question was in the definition of social legislation but then he apologized for an obvious error in the statement. A member in the audience challenged him by commenting "If you can tell me what the Liberal government has done in the last four years I'll eat your hat." Dr. Hazlett declined the challenge.

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(Remember - if you cancel an appointment or don't show, you are responsible for making a new appointment.)

Queen's Ski Club General Meeting

Thursday, October 19, 7 pm, Stirling D

Films - Elections -
Decide on trips and parties

$1.00 membership available before & after meeting

AMS Outer Council Meeting

Wed., Oct. 18, 7:30 Lower Vic

HEFFALUMP Decision

ALL WELCOME

editorial

Tumblewood must close

Since it opened one year ago, Tumblewood, the student run craft shop formerly called Heffalump has had a perilous existence. The store's future again lies in limbo. At the AMS meeting on Wednesday night student manager, David Morel and his assistant Holly Clark will no doubt muster all their defences in the hope of keeping the store open.

Traditional arguments for Tumblewood centre on its original purpose. It was designed to provide a service to students who wished to sell their crafts. But at any one time Tumblewood has had at most 100 contributors, not all students, whose crafts amounted to one-third of the total inventory. The remaining stock is made up of commercial goods.

Can we justify a service for a mere 1-80 of the student population which has lost a great deal of AMS money? Loans of $12,000 have already been sunk into the store and even more student money would be required to keep it open for a few more months as Tumblewood is $2500 in overdraft and accounts payable. If the AMS receives so much money from the student activity fee that they can afford to keep a sinking ship barely afloat, then perhaps it is time that this fee be reduced. However, this is not the case. The AMS has neither the funds nor the experience to make this venture feasible.

There are those who argue that Tumblewood should be given yet another chance because sales have improved over the past summer. They also point out that a business takes more than a year to get off the ground. In spite of these arguments we find it questionable that a student government should be involved in commercial enterprise of this nature at all. Business administrators and auditors alike recommended long ago that the AMS throw in the towel for Tumblewood. Surely we will not continue to turn a deaf ear to the pleas of professionals and our pockets.

Committee botches concert

Several years ago after a number of not very inspiring concerts, it was suggested that a concert fee be included in the student activity fee. This would create a fund to subsidize better concerts. The fee was approved in a referendum and was first charged last year. To administer the fee and to ensure that the resulting concerts were well run, a special committee was then set up. It met with reasonable success last year, and a referendum in the spring approved the continuation of the fee, presumably in the expectation that things could only get better this year.

The concert last Thursday night indicated how wrong this assumption was. Apparently believing that smaller, poorly known groups often give good concerts, the committee chose two little known groups for the concert. This might have shown promise except that one group had to cancel out when their lead guitarist was injured in an accident. The committee can not be blamed for this misfortune but their frantic scurrying to find another group did nothing to help their credibility as they announced and cancelled at least one other group before finally getting a series of bands lined up.

As the concert approached, the flaw in the reasoning to headline a poorly known group became painfully obvious - only 300 tickets were sold. In hopes of getting a better showing, the committee decided to make the concert free.

Having botched up the selection of groups and promotion of the concert, the committee demonstrated that they were masters at fouling up the running of the show as well. Scheduled to start 8:30 the show didn't start until 9. A delay of about ½ hour is not too unusual at Queen's, but last year the committee had the delay down to only 10 or 15 minutes.

The first group appeared and played for about 45 minutes - reasonable for a warm-up act and then took a break to change the equipment for the next act. These breaks are typical, necessary and normally take 15 - 20 minutes. Last Thursday's break however, was an hour and 45 minutes, as it was apparently necessary to design and build an entire sound system. About an hour into the intermission we were assured that it would only be another few minutes. They also claimed that once they got everything working it would only take 5 or 10 minutes for the second intermission. Finally at 11:30 the second short intermission lasted an hour. At 1:00 am (four and a half hours after the start of the concert!!) the feature group appeared and played for an hour.

Thus we were treated to a five and a half hour concert, featuring a full 2¼ hours of music (we are not in a position to pass judgement on the musical attributes of the concert). And this at a cost of probably about $6000 - almost a quarter of the total concert fund. If the committee cannot do better than this they might as well pack it in for good.

letters

We exist

Dear Editor

It is about time main campus ralized that there is more to Queen's than the buildings from Brockington to Earl Hall. West Campus and McArthur College in general seems to be left out of all main campus activities because it is isolated by the lack of advertsiing by any main campus activity convenors. According to the information that has been offered out here all Queen's is interested in is voting yes and travelling by Kingston bus. We hear nothing of Dunning Hall flicks of the main campus pub, of the AMS bus to Toronto and Ottawa and of when you want money and our vote.

One of the Leblance - Palmer promises last spring was to involve West Campus more in main campus activities. There is very little they can do. The impetus must come from main campus students themselves. If you can't make the effort, then give us our AMS money back and let us form our own student body and our own "college." If you want us, inform us. If not, leave us alone.

David Hudson

Thanks to all

Dear Editor

The candlelighting tradition is primarily a welcoming ceremony for all new Queen's women. In the spirit of friendship, the bonds of knowledge and understanding are extended to these new members of our community. This year the essence of the ceremony was emphasized and I sincerely hope that all who participated enjoyed themselves and felt welcome.

The apparent success of Candelighting 1972 was due to the constant and enthusiastic support of many people and I would like to take this opportunity to thank everyone who was involved. Pat Rae, Mary Barber, Robin McQuay and Carol Tustin deserve special thanks as do the faculty representatives who helped on stage and Ginny Sutherland whose beautiful bagpiping added so much to the ceremoney. The assistance of all upperclass women was very much appreciated.

I would be grateful for any comments or suggestions regarding the Candelighting ceremony. Please send them to me at Adelaide Hall. Thanks again.

Deb Bramm
Chairman, Candelighting

Union coffee

Dear Editor:

Last week when I went to the Coffee Shop to get some coffee, the pot was cold. The next day, it had been burned. Then it was empty. Another day there were no cups.

This week, when I tried, the same thing happened, but in a different order. Perhaps the Union should invest in a coffee machine, at least you know what to expect for your dime.

Java Lover

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SOCIAL PROBLEMS IN
ENVIRONMENTAL RECOVERY

Monday, 23 October
- 8:00 p.m.
Dunning Hall
DR. GARRETT HARDIN
- biologist
"POPULATION, THE SOLUTION IS IN OUR MINDS".

Tuesday, 24 October
- 8:00 p.m.
Dunning Hall
MR. RAYMOND MORIYAMA
- Toronto architect.
"GROWTH, TEMPORAL AND SPIRITUAL".

Wednesday 25 October
- 8:00 p.m.
Grant Hall
MR. IAN MCHARG
- landscape architect
"DESIGN WITH NATURE".

The Public is Cordially Invited To Attend

letters

An apology

To the students of Queen's

We, the Concert Committee humbly apologize for the recent delays at the Malo concert. The delays between the shows and at the door were completely out of our control due to technical problems. Effectively, this will never happen again.

Running a concert is physically a very large problem for students as well as promoters. Cancellations, equipment failures, and an artist's failure to arrive on time can never be predicted.

We hope that you will accept this apology and that we can expect to see you at the upcoming Stevie Wonder concert this Sunday. It will be a good one!

Yours very truly,
AMS CONCERT COMMITTEE

Couldn't vote

Dear Editor:

When my friends and I went to vote in the referendum on Thursday, we found the polls closed at 2 pm. Now, we don't read the crud in your paper, so we didn't know that the polls closed early; but it seems to me that if the AMS and the OFS wanted a big turnout, they should have kept the polls open longer. The Queen's would have had 75 percent voting rather than 60 percent.

On the subject of the fee strike, why has the OFS not made any statements since Friday regarding the turnout and results of the vote. Some people might like to know.

Disenfranchised

Photo fan

Dear Editor:

A few weeks ago, you ran a letter regarding the host of photographers on the field taking pictures of the Queen's band during a half-time show. The next game, they took it to heart and left the band alone.

Thursday night the photographers took after the group Malo, flashing their flashes in the face of the drummers (even when they had two carbon-arc spots trained on them). This may or may not have bothered the performers, but the audience certainly noticed the flashes. Too bad for them I guess.

Photo fan, not fiend

A non-concert

Dear Editor,

During the six years which I have attended university, I have witnessed many rock concerts. However, I have never seen such an abysmal effort as the attempt by the Concert Committee last Thursday. The patent lack of organization of the sound crew and the ridiculous oversight of the Concert Committee in not designating someone to introduce the groups and later comment on the sound system troubles give me sufficient grounds to suggest that Thursday's attempt at a concert by the Committee amounted to nothing more than a degenerated production of what Queen's students might call "our first non-concert".

There is no denying the obvious fact that the three groups invited to play were capable of playing very good music. Unfortunately, the key to a successful concert lies in the receptivity of the audience to the music played for them rather than in the quality of the music itself. On Thursday, the antics of the stage organizers, who should more appropriately be called non-organizers, ruined a potentially fantastic concert.

The audience expecting a good concert to begin at 8:30 felt their happy anticipation ooze out of them before 9:10 when Fludd finally inundated the stage. As a result of the long wait, it took the group its full one hour to wash away the patient inhibitions of the Queen's students. Yet, if Dr. Music had appeared at 10:10, we might have got a good thing going. Unfortunately, the mood which Fludd had created, ebbed. The audience became listless, impatient and unhappy as the sound people scurried about the stage, apparently trying to discover how long the audience would wait before leaving the arena for home. Many people did leave, although others did stay and these people must be commended for their extreme and bountiful patience.

However, at 12:20, when Malo finally appeared, there was obviously no mood left in their souls, tired from waiting offstage for so long, and certainly there was no mood left in the audience. Patience had exorcised any other feeling. Malo could just as easily have been performing on a television screen. The situation was sad. On the stage, a good band; in the audience, a good crowd, but the hours of waiting which the disorganization of the sound crew had caused had severed any lines of mood communication by which the band could have tied itself to the crowd. We were cut off. We were denied a good concert by inefficient organization. Surely all the sound problems could and should have been explored and discovered before the concert.

Ms. Editor, I realize I am not cognizant of all the facts in this matter. I do not blame the sound crew because I am sure they worked as effectively as they could. However, I do blame the concert organizers. The concert demonstrates that they had no foresight. I charge them with gross mismanagement.

Fully realizing that this charge may be shown to be unfounded on the basis of facts not at the hands of the audience, I request that the concert organizers respond to this charge by addressing a letter of explanation of their apparent inadequacies to this paper. Hopefully, this anticipated response can be printed in the Journal for all of us to read so that we may more fully understand the tribulations of the Concert Committee.

Yours very truly,
R. Ross Dunsmore

Belly of a fish

Dear Editor,

(This is a reply to L. Melinyk's review of the Julliard string quartet concert which appeared in Friday's Journal)

Since archeozoic times, never has one expressed such concupiscence, albeit in an ostensibly grandiloquent manner in the pretext of wiriting a review of a musical event.

Melnyk's interlocutory usage of such balbriggen (also quite humorous and perhaps unnecessarily so but we dan't overlook good intentions) apothegms as "the Juilliard ripped that chord" lead one to believe that recent disertations of apocalypse strike a much greater propinquity than previously cogitated.

The speculative decalomania inculcated upon the dainty wizards (disguised as reviewers of music) leaves much to be desired.

Although I am not ashamed to listen to Mahler, I can still appreciate the propensities of bespectacled golden fish such as Gasparde de la Nuit to overexaggerate emotional response to a musical event and produce a very unclear and overly schmultzy account of what went on. By the way, I was there and I didn't see any golden fish with a thousand wooly legs stomping on its belly but I did hear some good music.

Andrew Mason

Dainty wizards

Dear Editor,

"The longing for true greatness is seldom realized": no truer words were ever spoken. Consider first the vicarious boards of criticism. With what ecstasy of bittersweet hilarity did we absorb L. Melnyk's impressions of the Juilliard string quartet. Who but your correspondent could have captured the essential dignity of these four men? Indeed, encased as we were by the malodorous belly speckles of the fish that is Grant Hall, and distracted as we were by our ponderings as to whom your correspondent had murdered to so bespatch the curtains with blood (for is it not written that the blood of the English language is invisible to those who spill it?) it did strike us, as I'm sure it struck each and every person in that giant aquarium that night, that the players looked more like "dainty wizards" than like four men in business suits carrying violins or whatever. Far be it from me to suggest that the "pure tonality, devoid of every formal label", of the performers, was equalled only by the pure banality, devoid of every sparkle of good taste, exhibited by your reporter.

"Gliding over the rubble", however, I should like to comment on the desecration of sweet sounds by the deadening, numbing novocaine needles of pretension and sententiousness. For, as your reporter alludes to Picasso, I similarly was transported to the Daliesque world of distorted time as I read this alleged review. Indeed, I felt my watch itself droop over my limpid wrist as I imbibed this truly fresh new approach to criticism. Surely it was three hours I spent over this, not a few minutes! For is it not true that time squandered on the "ultimately negligable" expands to the interminable? However, one may always sustain interest in something incredible, however much talent may be lacking.

I should be honoured to meet your young reporter, to see for myself his or her wooly legs. indeed, to see (nyuk nyuk) whether or not he or she decides to wear a body to our first meeting. I should like to personally laud this artist's great clusters of mental sog.

Ah, yes, Mr. or Ms. Melnyk, gone are the days of classicism (regular or neo-tobaccic, filter or non filter), of Romanticism. modernism, and now, it appears, of literacy. Gone, alack, yes gone forever. I see in the Journal "shreds of bitter days" spent in the throes of creation, some worthwhile (Mr. Hodgson's work springs to mind), some, shall we say, "foamier".

Says Melnyk: "no emotion knows better than chaos the bliss of trophied music." This, to use an exercrable simile which he or she would probably like, is a generalized bit of trivial poop that sticks to the roof of ones mouth like stale peanut butter. Meaningless and glib, it could perhaps be his "journal" epitaph, should your reporter meet an early demise one day while shaving just too "close between the goal posts" of the pretentious can of worms that is his work.

Yours fed up to the teeth,
Sandra Bernstein (Arts 76)

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+ Nominations accepted until

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Education of the Senses

As early as 1946 Laszlo Moholy-Nagy's VISION IN MOTION argued for an integrated organic approach towards all the arts. His Bauhaus inspired approach towards the problems of education made design the basis of a contemporary liberal education, including the obvious visual and graphic arts, and film, music, the dance and literature. As he observed:

> Visualization, verbalization, music and dance are tools we have to express a concept and to master the new conditions in and around us. Visualization is the task of the visual artist. Verbalization is the domain of the writer and the poet. But (as Louis Sullivan in KINDERGARTEN CHATS says) 'You cannot express unless you have a system of expression; and you cannot have a system of expression unless you have a prior system of thinking and feeling; and you cannot have a system of thinking and feeling unless you have a basic system of living.'

Moholy-Nagy clearly indicates both the importance of verbalization and of proper sensory training to provide a system of thinking and feeling. The arts are always rooted in the individual and he perceives them through his eyes, ears tactile kinesthetic, proprioceptive of other senses or combinations of them. To achieve proper receptivity and proper freedom in creativity, the body and nervous system must be trained as successful methods of basic education, as Maria Montessori's or the Orff musical methods recognize. Yet in the process a proper respect for the purely sensory arts of vision or sound must be balanced with a respect for verbalization and poetry.

If it is sometimes fashionable today to suggest that the visual artist weilds the power of the most influential medium, one forgets that all the arts are languages analagous to the communicative system 'par excellence', human speech, and that the health of each of these languages is interdependent on the others. Poetics, as Paul Valery treated the subject, has to do with the making of things of the mind, providing the mind is viewed as the total functioning of the neurophysiological system of an entire body in an enccounter with the physical universe. 'Poetry', in this sense, as conceived by Aristotle and developed in works of theorists such as Coleridge, is the spirit that informs all of the arts; the spirit of the making process itself. Consequently Degas' remark to Mallarme that he should have been a poet or this entry from Paul Klee's diary is not surprising:

> I should have written many poems in order to give form to my new creative energy. Of course, though, this did not happen, for to be a poet and to write poetry are two different things.

Paul Klee's titles, which are themselves highly poetic, filled with wit and metaphorical suggestivity, titles, such as "Two Men Meet, Each assuming the Other to Hold a Higher Position", or "A Spirit Mother Anxiously Watches a Spirit Child's First Departure", frequently form an intrinsic part of the total effect of a picture -- a not uncommon phenomenon in the 20th century where such works as Calder's THE ONLY ONLY BIRD would not have quite the same effect with a different title. In fact, in Klee's awareness of the poetics of painting, or Valery's awareness that poetics is a study uniting all of the arts, lies the key for an integrated and organic training in the arts, in ALL THEIR FORMS, which is the only basis of a CONTINUING LIBERAL EDUCATION.

As W. J. J. Gibson of Synectics Incorporated has so forcefully demonstrated in his writings, in the metaphorical thinking of the arts resides not only the source of artistic creativity, but a substantial part of human creativity in all areas. The marrying through metaphor of nature and art, wit and judgment, had always been at the root of artistic theory. The random chance of nature is transformed through the senses of the painter or poet into the work of art, creating a new nature, a theme which Polixenes applies to gardening in Shakespeare's THE WINTER'S TALE:

> Yet nature is made better by no mean
> But nature makes the mean: so, over the art,
> Which you say adds to nature, is an art
> That nature makes. You see, sweet maid, we marry
> A gentler scion to the wildest stock,
> And make conceive a bark of baser kind
> By bud of nobler race: this is an art
> Which does mend nature, change it rather, but
> The art itself is nature. (IV, iv, 88ff.)

Klee's artist, who is "so well oriented that he can put order into the flux or phenonenon of experiences" depends upon a close examination of the structure of nature and the rhythm it reveals, as well as the strategies for converting it as it is transmitted through this nervous system.

Klee's PEDAGOGICAL SKETCHBOOK and his workshop notes published in the THINKING EYE represent such an analysis of structural components which affect the perceptual processes rising out of the envelopment of man in nature. Recently, Kepes' VISION AND VALUE series has investigated how the comparison of structure in art and science can be utilized as the basis for a general liberal education.

Unfortunately, the first three volumes have not stressed the integration of verbalization with the visual arts and the arts of motion. Similar analyses, however, can be carried out for poetry so that sutdents can be taught to play with words and to relate words to their basic senses and experiences, just as is done with plastic materials, moving images, or the human body. Perls, Hefferline and Goodman's GESTALT THERAPY, which is a kind of practical notebook for the education of human persons in their own sensory awareness, stresses the central importance of verbalization and poetry. The authors would bring about this awareness by disciplining the student to think continually about the nature and structure of his own process of experiencing and feeling and the way that he structures these in different modes of communication. This is part of the educative function stressed in the modern dance; but it is, after all, rather an ancient way of looking at education. In the HISTORY OF EDUCATION IN ANTIQUITY, H.I. Marrou observes that:

> . . . .Plato says bluntly, "Anyone who cannot take his place in a choir (i.e. both as singer and dancer) is not truly educated."

The classical rhetorician taught the use of language, of paralanguage and gestures (kinetics) as well as delivery in imparting a liberal education. Reintegration of education about all of the arts and about the structure which informs them would be reintegration of the human person with the universe, a process which Francis Bacon foresees in some of his more penetrating insights into the relation between the organic growth of human discovery and the creative process.

Recently, Michael Polanyi in his study, PERSONAL KNOWLEDGE, has stressed the importance of this type of postlogical thinking to the contemporary epistemology of the sciences, so that the training of young M.I.T. engineers in visual design has intrinsic values to their future creativity. Youthful artists or scientists or writers or future business men would receive a truly liberal education if they could combine the examining of forms like the biological and physical structure of the natural world, such as that investigated by D'Arcy Wentworth Thompson in ON GROWTH AND FORM, or the sturcutre of language as revealed by linguistics and its allied disciplines which can analyze gestures, and vocal tones, and semantic differences as well as the microsturcture of speech, with synthetic experiments in putting together words poetically as suggested by Ezra Pound in the ABC OF READING or visual materials as in the Bauhaus elementary course, of the motions of his own body in the dance, the mime of the drama or recombinations of feelings and thought of his experiential world. Such an education would be truly liberal because it would be truly liberating. It would also allow the student to understand the advertising, film and television of his world by examining the way it is put together.

This is a vision of a new Paideia which would a regeneration of the early roots of the Greek culture, especially the Pythagorean. The universal conception that there is a rhythm i from harmony or proportion would be centra is a contemporary visual realization of so today which informs the aesthetic effects of Fellini's 8½ or Teshigahara's WOMAN IN T flux for as Eisenstein taught the film make rest as well as motion, and as Jaeger po derstood this:

> We must rather think of Prometheus in Ae chained immovably in iron fetters he say this rhythm," and of Xerxes of whom chained the current of the Hellespont an form ('rhythm')" the waterway into a current in strong bonds. Rhythm then is th on movement and confines the flux of thing

These concepts, then, are not new to the 20 intrinsic part of the aesthetics of such creati and Klee. FINNEGANS WAKE should prov for the next two or three centuries, as Home itself an instruction in the play and freedom to all the arts. It is concerned with the relat of man and the erotic and sensory life of provides an analysis of the erotic, sensory artistic matters. The WAKE is an education the reader to contemplate his own mental verbal game which leads to the depths of berbal language as an artistic medium. language of vision, or Eisenstein for the pedagogical writings. Early in this century this need when he insisted that the poet not o the cerebral cortex, the nervous system and

The only way to realize the full potentialiti new kind of education. This might be partly Indian temple dancer and partly like mathematician, but these are the two P which man's mind-body is involved. This i most intimate expressive potentialities of t from an understanding of the more intimat the person to a grasping of the way of interi extensions of the body, plastic images and from accidental that formulae such as P numbers come down through tradition: (ES 362-3)

True ease in writing comes from art, not ch

As those move easiest who have learned to linked to this statement that: (ESSAY ON CR

> True wit is nature to advantage dressed,
> What oft was thought but ne'er so well expr
> Something whose truth convinced at sigh
> That gives us back the image of our mind.

For this image of the mind is the image of the world from which it weaves the webs spirit of the arts. The attack against comp right after the age of Pope, especially in obscured the fact that the similarities at motion, harmony and the like were just a ferentia at most apparent levels, such as ma the like.

Today a new sensory education would re mobile is a kind of sculpture's dance; kin modern dance of the painter; just as Poussi the stately dance of his day. If the mobile be us into the rhythm of the world that we know and the car, the city and its ever shiftin becomes a way of allowing us to realize the feats are only the projections of our own permits us to once again regard them hum

Reprint given to Experimen Drama Course Stude by Donald F. Thea



Sandy Aiken works out a modern dance routine



Bread and Puppet Theatre performed at Quee

"Today a new sensory education would reveal that the world of the mobile is a kind of sculpture's dance; kinetic and pop art are the modern dance of the painter. The mobile becomes a form of drawing us into the rhythm of the world that we know around us"



Queen's drama class in a workshop production

New Experimental Theatre at Queen's

by Di Eastham

Last spring, the Drama Department, always in search of extra space for its ever expanding enrollment, acquired the use of a geography lab, Room 103, in the basement of Ontario Hall.

The plan was to convert this room into a studio theatre. One of the first decisions that had to be made was which class should be given the use of the room. It was decided that all first year students should remain within the department in Theology Hall in order to ensure maximum exposure to department events. It was felt that the third year Experimental Theatre course (Drama 330) would adapt most easily to the new location, as its students were already familiar with the workings of the department.

Preliminary preparation was begun in the summer by the design course students. They covered the sinks and counters with sheets of plywood and boarded up the windows, so that the room could be darkened for proper theatre lighting.

It was decided that the actual construction of the theatre would be the first project assigned to the 330 students in September. The theatre was to be built and operated completely by the students under the supervision of Mr. Gary Wagner, the course instructor. As a learning experience, this was a rare opportunity for Queen's drama students. It meant coming face to face with the problems which professional theatre builders run into and solving them through imagination and resourcefulness, on a limited budget.

Some of the first problems encountered were colour selection and sound proofing the walls of the lab which were a glossy off white. They had to be darkened and the finish had to be dulled so that light would be properly absorbed rather than reflected in a destracting manner. Another problem was that of camouflaging the multitude of gas and water pipes. They became a trim and were painted beige to offset the dark brown walls. The colour of the walls in the existing studio 102 Theology Hall is a dark grey, but it was felt that brown wuld be a warmer colour. As the room is very large, it needed to be done in a colour that would draw the walls in as much as possible. The choice of beige for the trim was based on practicality. Light colours will not show the dust which settles on pipes and radiators as much as dark colours will.

A crew of about ten students then spent the evenings of the first couple of weeks of classes painting the walls, pipes and sometimes even themselves. At the same time, other students had to work out a way of either removing or disguising gas and water jets running along the counters on three of four walls. They managed to obtain the cooperation of the physical plant employees, and the taps were removed.

The next problem to be solved was posed by the way in which sound tended to bounce off walls, ceiling and floors creating an echo effect to every word uttered in the room. As sound needs to be very clear in a theatre, this was one of the more important difficulties to overcome. The Drama department provided dark gray carpeting to cover most of the floor surface. One the painting was completed, it was possible for another crew of students to set about laying the carpeting. This carpeting, as well as solving the noise problem, will provide a good working surface for the studio.

The next major step to be taken will be the setting up of lighting for the studio. Students who have already had some experience working on lighting within the department have been assigned the task of designing a lighting pattern and setting up the equipment involved. This will be quite experimental as the lighting requirements for this room are different than those in the existing studio in Theology Hall. Once the lighting has been established, the studio should be near completion.

The future of this studio is very indefinite as the future reconstruction plans for Ontario Hall call for the complete gutting of the inside in a few years. When this happens, space will be rearranged and it is not known whether the studio will be kept or not. Hopefully, the new Medical building will be finished before this happens so that the Drama Department will be able to expand into what is now the Medical Science Library.

Mr. Wagner commented that the prospect of working in this new studio is a very exciting one. It offers opportunities to do things that cannot be done in the present studio (102 Theology Hall) due to overcrowding. He also said that he feels the new studio will be much more flexible and will allow much more experimentation then the existing studio, simply because it is much less finished. It will be much easier to make changes in the new studio than it would be to do so in the old studio.

As the purpose of the course is to examine in a practical way, current trends in modern theatre, this flexibility will be a great asset. During the course of the year, students will be examining the works and influence of such people as Artaud (Theatre of Cruelty) and Brecht. The theories of Peter Brook will also be examined. Students will be presenting projects based on the exploration of various types of theatre. Documentary theatre, for example is a type of theatre based on historical and contemporary events with the political relevance of today. Charles Marowitz's collages will be explored. A collage is made by rearranging elements from the classical plays to create a new or different interpretation which throws light on the conventional interpretation.

Another aspect of theatre to be explored is the relationship between primitive ritual and performance. These projects will all be rehearsed and presented in the studio. They will be presented to students in the department eexcept on special occasions when a performance may be opened to the public at the invitation of the 330 students.

Critic's Forum: Fritz The Cat

Wholesale Family Entertainment

by T. I. McLeod

"Sick." "Disgusting." "Ridiculous."

Aside from a few such confused mutterings, we were slack-jawed and silent as we swirled out into the street, out into the real world of atrional behaviour and cosy predictability . . . Mr. Crumb's little cartoon had not been exactly what we expected.

Robert Crumb is the founder and most eminent figure of the American "head comix" movement which rose to prominence in 1967 alongside such superstars as the Jefferson Airplane, Jerry Rubin and LSD. Circulated through underground papers like the L.A. Free Press and the Georgia Straight, and in comic books (Zap and Snatch, formerly available at your local head shop or smut vendor's), Crumb's comics are a satirical rejection of almost every aspect of American life. A plump businessman suffering death-wish hallucinations after getting his hamburger fix, a vaudeville chorusline of hairy freeks singing the virtues of dope, sudden, obscene sexual acrobatics- images that combine super- real exaggeration in style and characterization with wildly improbable situations. They amaze, amuse, or infuriate, depending on your devotion to the values they ridicule.

"Fritz the Cat" is Crum's first animated cartoon. Fritz himself is insincere, neurotic, a middle-class college kid sporadically alternating between idealism and opportunism; Fritz is one of us. He is also a symbol of the entire "youth revolution" of the '60's. He does the far-out things, believes in all the far-out things when it's conveneint- but he always seems behind the times because someone else is having all the good ideas and he's just acting them out. So he appears as a vehicle for cliches and nothing else, a stereotype, a non character.

Fritz stumbles through the '60's and learns absolutely nothing. We are immersed in his cartoon world both by our visual fascination and through the satirist's eye for the gestures, poses and styles of American living. The conversations take on a dcoumentary realism.

But this is a cartoon, after all, and when a situation becomes absurd it becomes funny and then we can laugh and forget the wretched realities of everyday living. Right? One pig beats another pig over the head, and his eyeballs roll in opposite directions. But the film slowly evolves, becomes sordid and depressing and realistic. The Air Force bombs the ghetto while Donald Duck waves a flag on a suburban hillside. A little fantastic, yes? How about a beating with chains? You shrink into your seat and hope for a swift, painless ending.

After the "youth revolution"? Back to square one. Wake up, kids, we're gonna go get us some pizza.

(By the way, I liked the film!)

P.S. - The film program preceeding the cartoon is absolute dogshit - three silly shorts climaxing in an unbelievably boring and badly -made travelogue entitled "The Spell of the Tyrrhenian Sea", starring fat tourists in bathing suits. The three films are over 45 minutes long together and are worth missing.

Highlights Degenerate Society

by David N. Fanstone

". . .so these three leathernicks are sittin' on this girder, right? And the one is talking about how he gave his daughter everything and she's out screwing behind his back, instead of saving it and then, you've got to see this. The dude stands up on the end, pulls his dong out and pisses off the girder and this freak, who's walking past catches it right on the head. . ."

If you have copious amounts of money and a penchant for wasting it on dogs, turkeys and other forms of woodland fauna, then I highly recommend Fritz the Cat.

Not in all the years I've been disappointed in the offerings of so called movie houses have I seen such a bigoted, exploitative, distorted view of humanity, not the U.S.A. specifically, but anywhere you choose to set it.

According to the flick, all cops are degenerate pigs, all whites are mono-dimensional morons concerned about a cause they cannot find, all blacks are animals copulating in public bars and getting along on horse, grass and natural rhythm.

If that isn't enough to make you sick, there is a sequence on L.A. revolutionaries that will send you to the nearest washroom unless you are especially fond of sadism as a sexual stimulant.

But the film does serve a purpose. It highlights the degenerate and failing society that could produce a film like this about it's own people, even in jest. It seems the American film industry, in an attempt to win the youth market, is reinforcing the image of bestial cops, stupid and usually misdirected whites, and super stud blacks, that distorts any

See Degenerate, Page 12

Restrictly For Adults

by L. Melyyk

It's RESTRICTED . . . so it's got to be good. Lots of sex, lots of alien touching, and lots of that funky up-topdate stuff about drugs and everything. Keep your children at home; this is restrictly for adults, mature enough to take it, 'cause this one tells it like it is, just like in dad's playboy pin-ups.

Fritz the Cat is a wonderful time consumer for the sexually impotent brain nodules in Kingston; it's superb digestion for the cute dribblets that like to laugh when the blank in the next seat is choking on its popcorn badge; and it's an important excursion into the floppy cheatness of this era's fake art, the crumbling fireworks that get pushbutton attention from any lazy bozo.

Not only is the artwork equal to Pink Panther's closet, but the stories get a rave review at the Fairy Godfather's Club for Male Nationalists, where a clumsy, grotesque and stupid Female is the dartboard.

Amid the heaps of cliches, obvious gimmicks for the easily impressed, once in a while, I got hit by an old hat, something unusual, an angle, anything interesting to relieve the monotony of Road-Runner graphics. The producers knew how to make it sell: throw in some neoprismatic colours, along with swinging motion. It takes so little to turn you on when you're at a RESTRICTED movie.

Sure Fritz is heavy; lots of social relevance, blood, bullets and bare pig's ass to toast the gravy on your wasted eye-balls. Pointlessly exaggerated characters, moving in empty delirium betray the paltry effort of their artists, the gushing idiocy of someone's acidic gas. What could have been great and exciting; with so much potentially explosive material, turned out lifeless and without a spark of imagination. It was all so heavy, like a mile-long pendulum draining vacuums in the wind; stolid and inert, the film sludges along in its black starkness, with not even a Cupid's voice to exhale the stale air.

The film may prove noteworthy in one respect: it is a product of the same age it pretends to vilify, and in its costumed weakness, it hangs up the spectre of madness and devastation before its dripping gums, like a mutated child staring around the criss-cross smudge of its father's portrait, "The Moment of his Cancer".

It was fitting that Fritz was shown along with three of the world's 50 worst snid-bits ever put on film. Where does the Hyland dig up these slobbery bones with maggots in every pore? There's no excuse for bad "shorts" when there's ample opportunity to screen good N.F.B. films, since "Experimental" stuff isn't acceptable to brain tumors. Perhaps a boycott of that theatre might help. Until the manager has enough taste to show some decent Canadian films in place of American cocktail spit.

There is a suspicion that Fritz was made by real drug users who really did experience many of the events of the film in their imagination, events such as dark coitus in a hastily crayoned garbage can, and even perhaps masturbation. And that's far out, so of course, everyone will go to see these daring non-scenes, . . .'cause they're RESTRICTED.

THE CANDIDATES ARE COMING!

John Hazlett Lars Thompson

Flora MacDonald

to speak on the issues in the upcoming federal election

★ Question and Answer Period

October 17th

4:00 p.m.

BE INFORMED!

BE THERE!

Theatre D & E

MacDonald Hall

Law Building

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TUESDAY, October 17

7:00 pm - The fourth of nine weekly sessions on Human Sexuality. **Human Sexual Response.** Stirling D.

7:00 pm - Interested in volunteering for two years in a developing nation? Meet Suzzane Wise and Jeff Ramsbottom from C.U.S.O. MacLaughlin Room, Student's Union. All welcome.

8:00 pm - The first of four Chancellor's Lectures: **"A History of Religion (in the singualar)."** Dr. Wilfred Cantwell Smith of Harvard University will deliver the lecture. Convocation Hall.

8:00 pm - Queen's Improvisation Group will present an **Environmental Opera** on Queen's University Campus. The program consists of a series of sound, kinetic sculpture events superimposed on a number of outdoor settings. Maps of the locations of events will be available between 7:00 and 8:00 pm at the information desk at Agnes Etherington Art Centre. Dress warmly as all events are outside.

9:00 pm - Department of Film Studies, Cinema Subscription Series, Le Cinema Quebecois presents **Le Chat Dans Le Sac** (directed by Gilles Groulx, 1964). Ellis.

9:00 om - Coffee House - bring guitars. Hillel House.

Wednesday, October 18

10:00 am - Dr. K. B. Sayeed, Department of Political Studies, Queen's, will present a lecture entitled: **"The Role of Social Scientists in Shaping Public Policy."** Convocation Hall.

11:00 am - The second of four Chancellor's Lectures - **"Faith as a Universal Human Quality."** Dr. Wilfred Cantwell Smith of Harvard University will deliver the lecture. Convocation Hall.

7:00 pm - Life Sciences Medical Round. This week's topic will be **"Epilepsy."** There will be a film and then a presentation on this topic. Co - sponsored by the Life Sciences Program and Meds '74.

7:00 pm - Biological Society Meeting. Election of officers. Slides and discussion of Sandbanks Provincial Park. Earl Hall, Room 111.

7:30 pm - Interested in current International Events? Come to the founding meeting of the International Affairs Club. Place is the International Centre Meeting Room.

7:30 pm - French Club Meeting - Apartment No. 15, 18 Elm St. (off Division).

8:00 pm - The third of four Chancellor's Lectures - **"A 'Christian' Theology of Comparative Religion".** Dr. Wilfred Cantwell Smith of Harvard University will deliver the lecture. Convocation Hall.

8:00 pm - Music Department presents a lecture on the **Music of Korea** by Professor Donald Sur (Professor of Music at MIT an an authority on Korean music). This lecture is offered as an introduction to the Ah Ahk performance on Oct. 27, and will be illustrated by film, tapes and recordings. Dunning Auditorium.

8:30 pm - **"A Child Growing Up,"** a dramatic anthology about children, compiled and presented by David Kemp, Faculty of Education Theatre, Duncan McArthur Hall (West Campus). Admission $1.00 Proceeds to the Joanne Hoobin Memorial Fund. Tickets will be available at the door or phone 547-6666.

9:00 pm - Poetry reading by John Newlove. Sponsored by Quarry and the Department of English. Agnes Etherington.

Thursday, October 19

11:00 am - The fourth of four Chancellor's Lectures - **"Towards a Global Theology."** Dr. Wilfred Cantwell Smith of Harvard University will deliver the lecture. Convocation Hall.

7:00 and 9:30 pm - Campus Movies presents **Zachariah.** Dunning Hall.

7:30 pm - The Bridge Club meets in the MacLaughlin Room in the Students's Union.

8:00 pm - **Canadian Association in Support of Native Peoples** (formerly the Indian - Eskimo Association) will hold a meeting in Humphrey Hall, Room 131. Open to members and prospective members.

8:30 pm - **Homecoming dance and rumble.** "Not on the charts but still in our hearts." Percy and the Teardrops. Beer. 75c at the door. Leonard Cafeteria.

9:00 pm - Department of Film Studies, Cinema Subscription Series, American Screen Masters presents **Double Indemnity** (Billy Wilder, 1944). Ellis.

Friday, October 20

6:45 pm - Homecoming Pep Rally behind Grant Hall.

7:30 pm - Homecoming Parade from Grant Hall. Later - Um Pa Pa in the Harty Arena.

COMING

Saturday, October 21

'Over the Rainbow' Semi - formal with 'Jason' in Grant Hall and 'The Hugh Stafford Orchestra' in Kingston Hall. Tickets available in the John Orr Room from 12:00 to 3:00 and in the meal lines. $5.00 per couple, $5.50 at the door.

unclassifieds

FOR SALE: 1 pair Raichle Fibre Jets. Size 9½ (best offer; Old Head 360s -- Marker Robmat Bindings $60. Phone 544-6347 and ask for Scott.

FOR SALE --- Registered Siberian Husky puppies. Excellent temperament. 389-4034.

WOULD WHOEVER picked up my ARTS '74 jacket at the end of Hillbilly Hoedown, please return it to me. Call Bob at 542-5542.

BABYSITTERS required for afternoons in my house. Hours 12:30 pm -- 4:30 pm. Call mornings or evenings 548-7167.

PLEASE BRING BACK my keys. Would the person who took my leather arts jacket from Grant Hall during the dance-athon, please return my keys, pen, stamps, business cards, letters, and other personal items. Please leave them in a marked envelope near the piano in the Polson room (Union) or phone Bob Wood 544-5358. NO QUESTIONS ASKED!

BODYSHOP: Will the gentleman who borrowed Miss Wendy Whanghonger's undergarment during her act last Thursday night, please return them. Of sentimental value!! Inquiries; Brockington c-0 Studd Fenton.

FOR SALE: Arts jacket, size 42, good condition, reasonable price. Phone 549-2413 anytime.

THE STUDENT VOLUNTEER bureau is still looking for volunteers to participate regularly or to help erratically through HELP BANK. The office is in the Union off University Ave. Or call 547-5766.

FOR SALE: 12 string pan guitar and accessories, all in beautiful condition. 544-6371.

ANNOUNCING THE second annual opening of Bertha and Bernie's Biffburger Boutique and Beanery at 529. In addition to our specialy of Fried Norwegian Dindon, we are giving away a FREE Howie Meeker Hand Puppet with every purchase. Any bean in the house for $2.91. Quantity limited!

ONE PAIR BAUER Supreme's. Size 9; used ¼ of last season; owner needs larger size; $40 or best offer. 542-7049 after 5 pm.

FOR SALE: Riesinger 'Europlast super' 180 cm skis with Salomon 404 bindings; both brand new. $75 each or best offer. Call Joe (613) 354-3426 (Napanee).

WOULD KNOBBY KNEE'S friend please call Tom at 546-2832 re the upcoming football game.

ANY CLUB or group of students wishing to take advantage of the best prices on charter buses going, contact Don McVie at 544-7233 any evening.

YOUNG OCCUPATIONAL Therapist would like one or two girls to share a furnished, two-bedroom apartment in a new high rise across from the Shopping Centre (3 minutes from buses) - all modern conveniences. Aprox. $93 for one other and $62.50 for two other girls. For more information call 542-6605.

APARTMENT FOR RENT - two bedrooms, large clean and quiet Stove and fridge supplied. At corner of Johnson and Albert Apply 527 Johnson after 5 pm.

OOM-PA-PA IS COMING! Friday October 20, 8:30 - 1:00 AM in the arena. Beer 3-dollar, chips 2-25c. Admission singles 75c, couples $1.25. 450 case of beer - PROST!!!

SINGLE ROOM — Men: Very close to campus, full kitchen and laundry facilities, T.V. Enquire re-Earl St. Residence at Leonard Hall Business Office.

R.B. -- NEXT TIME you have to go, please use the washroom, and not the floor! 79.



—macpherson

Malo

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featuring Jason & Hugh Stafford Orchestra

Advance Tickets in meal lines $5; At door $5.50

Queen's Musical Theatre Auditions

Wonderful Town - by Leonard Bernstein

Chorus Chorus: Monday, October 16, 7:30 pm

Orchestra: Tuesday, October 17, 7:30 pm

Leads: Thursday, October 19, 7:30 pm

(Tapes of the show will be played at 7 pm for leads who are interested in hearing it before the audition.)

Auditions will be held in Kingston Hall RM200

Degenerate, from Page 10

individual attempt to think out your relation to a community or country. Undoubtedly these types exist, but the intimation that they are the norm is not only ridiculous but dangerous.

As a parting shot, to add to your enjoyment of this film at the Hyland, are shown three totally useless shorts that had the audience chanting for the feature, which either showed an appalling lack of taste on the audience's part, or extreme optimism. I've been asking my friends, "Have you seen Fritz The Cat?" My enemies are on their own.

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Defense, passing, do in Ottawa U.

by Chris Boon

A good defense is like a rubber band; it can stretch when things don't matter much, then snap back hard whey they do. Friday night, Queen's proved it has a very good defense edging Ottawa U. 18-17 at Lansdowne Park. Working out of a basic 4-5 alignment devised by defensive line coach Jim Sherritt, the Gaels were able to shut off Ottawa U.'s passing game completely, and held the GeeGees to rushing yards between the twenty yard lines. When Ottawa got close, Queen's gave up almost nothing. Both Ottawa touchdowns were set up by offensive mistakes, the first when a quick-kick attempt from the Gaels' end zone went about five yards, and the second by a fumble recovery after Tom Taylor was blindsided while attempting to pass mid-way through the fourth quarter.

In spite of these turnovers, Queen's offence was much improved. Taylor mixed up his play-calls well, and threw better than he has since his rookie season, completing 13 of 29 passes for 188 yards. He also picked up his secondary receivers well, laying the ball off to the short men when Lang and Hollingsworth were covered deep, and throwing strikes over the middle to Hamlin, Melvin, Waddell and Hollingsworth when the GeeGees blitzed their linebackers. Taylor had no passes intercepted.

The running game, which had been in failing health against T.O. and Carleton, came alive with the advent of a passing threat, with Dave Hadden, operating out of a halfback slot to accommodate Geoff Hamlin at fullback, picking up 75 yards to lead the Gaels. Warrender and Hamlin added 25 and 23 yards respectively as Queen's rolled up 311 yards total offense. Hadden's hard running brought Queen's a TD in the fourth quarter, when the big back broke free at the line of scrimmage, picked up a good downfield block, then cut back against the flow for a 26-yard score.

Queen's looked like it was going to blow Ottawa out of the park in the first quarter, with two interceptions by Alex Morris and a good punt return by Stu Lang giving Doug Cozac a chance at three field goals; all were good. However, if Queen's had been able to pick up a major in the early going, things would have been a lot easier. Against T.O., three points at a time is not going to be enough.



— egger

LB John Tovee (51) just misses QB Dan Smith as Hagarty (72), Devonshire (68), and Anderson (78) close in. .

The Gaels seemed to lose momentum shortly before the end of the first quarter. Hadden fumbled at the OU 50, when his arm was hooked from behind, and the Gee Gees recovered. Repeated exchanges of punts forced the Gaels into their own end, and Ottawa U., given good field position, started a march on the ground, with backs Coleman, Kozak and Lumsden doing the damage, mostly on off-tackle plays and inside delays. The Gaels finally held three times inside the eight, and took over the ball, on the two. Hadden carried out to the four, setting the stage for the ill-fated quick kick. It was a coaches' call, and, if it had worked, a good one. Unfortunately, no one in the Gaels' backfield is what you could call an accomplished quick-kicker (Skip Eaman, where are you?) The resulting pop-up was taken by OU defensive tackle Paul Kilger who loped into the end zone for the major. Lumsden's convert made it 9-7 Queen's.

After this, the Gaels appeared to go into a shell on offense, with Taylor abandoning his productive passing attack in favour of a ground game. It didn't work, and after three punting exchanges, the GeeGees got the ball on Queen's 28 yard line. A facemasking penalty to Morris and a run by Lumsden put the ball on the Queen's 10, but the defence held (again) and OU was forced to take a field goal. This gave Ottawa a 10-9 lead, which they held to the end of the half. Queen's had a possible scoring drive late in the half blunted by a holding penalty; Taylor had hit Brian Warrender with a 34-yard pass to move Queen's down to the OU33, but the penalty moved the Gaels back to the 43, out of field goal range. Campbell's punt was short of the end zone, and the half ended 10-9 for O.U.

The second half was a lot like the first quarter. The Gaels came out throwing, mixing in a fine screen pass early in the third quarter and some power running by Hadden, Hamlin and Warrender. The Gaels drove to the OU26, from where Hadden broke into the end zone. The Gaels went for a two point convert, but a pass into the end zone was picked off. Queen's led, 15-10. Cozac booted a single when his field goal attempt at the end of the third quarter just missed (actually, I would love to see an end-zone shot of that attempt - from the press box, it looked very, very good) and Dave Campbell hoisted a 60-yard boot through the end zone for another single point to make the score 17-10 for the Gaels early in the fourth quarter. From that point on, the game looked like a grade-D movie script. The GeeGees recovered Taylor's fumble at midfield, and marched in for a touchdown with Dan Smith taking the ball in on an option run from six yards out. Lumsden tied the game up with his convert, and the Gaels had 3:10 left to work with.

John Booth got the ball rolling with a 29-yard kickoff return, up to the Queen's 51. From there, some great power running by Hadden, Hamlin and Warrender gave Queen's three first downs and the chance to win it all. With less than a minute to go, punter Dave Campbell booted the ball deep into the Ottawa end zone, and a wave of Gaels smothered return man Conrad Kozak for the winning single.

The GeeGees tried to get in range for a tying single, but the Gaels' defense came up with some big efforts, and the clock ran out.

So, Queen's, Ottawa and Toronto all have 3-2 records. Queen's and T.O. meet this Saturday in the annual homecoming classic, and the winner will be in good shape for the playoffs. If the Gaels can disarm the shotgun, Queen's will be in first place. If T.O. wins, then the Gaels will need a Raven victory over Ottawa U. to finish in second and make the playoffs.

Dunkley and company are in for some surprises on Saturday. The Gaels can throw now, and the addition of Tom Dickenson appears to have restored some life to the offensive line. However, the biggest differences will come on defence. Rookies Norm Hagarty and Greg Anderson at defensive end give Queens the fastest and best outside pass rush since the days of Larry Ferguson, and John Tovee looks good as a linebacker. Of course, Don Smith will probably be back, so look for a real big rush on Dunkley. It'll be a hell of a ball game!

Last-second goal beats Blues

Last weekend Queen's journeyed to Toronto for the first scheduled OUAA league games. Once again, the Queen's team had an unbeaten record downing Ottawa U. 18 - 1, and the U of T Blues 9-8. Other scores were Toronto 12-9 over York, and York 12-9 over Ottawa.

In the first game, Queen's outswam Ottawa, using a fresh forward line each quarter, Goal scorers were Archie Nesbitt, 5; Dave Howard, 4; Chris Wately, 3; Jack Muir and Steve Patterson, 2 each; and Rich Zajchowski and George Craig, one each. Ottawa's lone goal was the result of a deflection off a Queen's player.

Queen's second game saw them pitted against last year's OUAA champions, U of T. Toronto took a 4-1 lead at the end of the first quarter, but with the score at 5-3 in Toronto's favour, a wild melee broke out in front of the Queen's goal. It started when a Toronto forward took a swing at Queen's goalie John Earle. With the referee watching play at the other end of the pool, the forward continued to pubbel Earle. Queen's coach Simon Beitler intervened on his goalie's behalf and it was some time before order was restored.

A goal by Chris Whately and two by Archie Nesbitt tied the score at 6-all at the start of the fourth quarter. The lead see-sawed but with one minute left, Jack Muir scored to give Queen's an 8-7 lead. Then with sixteen seconds left, Muir, attempting to keep possession of the ball, passed across the Queen's net, only to have the pass intercepted by a Toronto forward, with goalie Earle having no chance. On the face-off, Nesbitt's long shot was stopped, but the Toronto's goalie's clearing pass was intercepted by Dave Howard, who broke downfield and passed to the unmarked Jack Muir. His left-handed shot made the score 9-8

Defencemen Tom Kasprzyk, Rich Zajchowski, and Chris Whately, as well as goalie John Earle, played outstanding games for Queen's. Goalscorers for the Gaels were Jack Muir, 3; Archie Nesbitt, 3; Chris Whately, 2; and Rich Zajchowski, 1.

The unbeaten Queen's team is now in sole possession of first place in their league, and willhost the OUAA games here next weekend.

Queen's archers 2nd in OWIAA

Archery coach Keith Kiell had good reason to be pleased with his charges on Saturday night. The Gals placed second in the OWIAA outdoor archery campionships held this past weekend in Guelph. After leading the tournament on Friday, U of T dashed all hopes of a Queen's victory Saturday with a strong surge to place them first with 3953 points, 115 ahead of Queen's. Western, McMaster and Guelph placed 3rd, 4th, and 5th respectively.

Anne Chalmers from Varsity, led the way to first place by scoring 1106 points, a mere 44 points ahead of Queen's veteran Janet Spence. Margaret Morden tallied 1042 points for Western.

The future looks promising for the Queen's archery Gals who have improved greatly over the last year. With more practice they could very well surpass Varsity and capture top honours at the indoor championships here in late January.

Robertson's hat-trick leads soccer Gaels to 4-1 win over Ravens

by Dave Cottee

After an indifferent first half and a bad break at the start of the second, the Queen's soccer Gaels fought back to come away with a convincing 4-1 win over the Carleton Ravens. Leading the Gaels' attack was Davy Robertson whose three goal performance broke the game wide open.

The first half lacked excitement as both teams, and particularly Queen's, appeared uncertain in their play. Carleton seemed to fall more naturally into this defensive posture, being content to kick the ball into Gaels' territory and wait for Queen's to make mistakes. When the Ravens did threaten, Gord Taylor came up with some fine defensive plays. The Gaels had one scoring opportunity near the end of the first half but Gerry Birks' hard kick went just wide of the net.

The Gaels came out running to start the second half and immediately got a good chance which they wasted with a weak off-target kick. Soon after, the Ravens scored when a high pass was headed past goalie Peter Dickie, who had come out to intercept the ball. The ball hit the goal post and bounced out, but was put into the goal by a nameless Queen's defender who was attempting to beat a Raver to the ball.

However, the Gaels continued to take the offensive, and the sequence that got them back on even terms was initiated by a lead pass from Gordon Howard to Davy Robertson. Robertson could not get a direct chance, but the ball was directed toward the corner where Don Baragar retrieved it, and sent a superb centering pass which Robertson headed into the goal, just inside the near post.

From then on Queen's was in almost complete command. Once again, Baragar got the ball near the corner, and once more he sent in a hard, head-high kick. This time, the Ravens' goalkeeper managed to get his hands on the ball but could not hold it, and ever-alert Robertson scored from close in.

A little later the Gaels came close on a similar play. A kick by Baragar was too hot for the Carleton goaltender, and Robertson just failed to beat a Raven to the loose ball with the goalkeeper out of position.

The third score gave Davy Robertson a true hat-trick (three consecutive goals). The Gaels sent a routine high kick into the Ravens' goal area, but sloppy defensive play gave the ball to Robertson who once again displayed his scoring talent to put Queen's into a 3-1 lead.

The Gaels kept the ball in Carleton's end of the field for most of the half but on occasions when the Ravens, applied pressure, Dickie showed excellent range in goal, coming out to intercept several high passes from the Ravens. In addition, on a number of occasions, Gord Taylor brought the ball out of danger with his clever footwork.

On offense, Queen's had several good opportunities to add to the score, coming particularly close on two occasions, both times hitting the cross-bar, once by Howard, and once by Robertson.

Finally Gerry Birks, who broke up many Carleton attacks at midfield, scored the last Gaels' goal with the finest kick of the afternoon, one from well out that beat the Ravens' goalkeeper cleanly.

One last chance by Robertson came when he stole the ball and put himself completely in the clear, but just failed to score as his attempt curled past the post.

Next week, the Gaels will try to extend their win streak as they play at Trent University.



— bourne

Goalie Peter Dickie makes a diving save on Raven shot

Drop everything & come



Come and spend a pleasant hour or two in the fabulous KINGSTON SHOPPING CENTRE. Relax, shop or browse around in the climate controlled mall. What you will find will surprise you.

Kingston Shopping Centre

Princess at Sir John A MacDonald Blvd.

FREE

Bus service to the Centre for ALL Queen's students until October 28. Just show the driver your student card. (Does not include Dial-a-bus).

Track Gaels hot in Western tuneup

Queen's track Gaels were red-hot Friday, sweeping first place in the University of Western Ontario Invitational Meet, and serving notice that they will be a force to be reckoned with at the OUAA-Outdoor Finals this coming weekend. Queen's got top performances from team captain Dave Jarvis and supersoph Hugh Fraser and strong efforts from many others in rolling up 122 points, well ahead of Western and Toronto. The Gaels accumulated 6 firsts and 5 seconds, a good sign for the future.

Jarvis had his best personal meet to date, winning the 120-yd high hurdles in a meet record time of 14.6 seconds, setting another meet record in the 440 with a 54 flat clocking, and running great legs on both the 110 x 4 and 440 x 4 relay squads, both of which won.

Fraser, meanwhile, was up to his own tricks, setting a new meet record with a 9.7 time in the 100 yd dash(incidentally, it was his first competitive hundred since last spring), and tying the 220 meet mark with a 21.5; good for another first. Fraser also ran legs on the aforementioned relay squads.

Don Price also had a big day for Queen's, picking up a second in the 120-yard hurdles, a third in triple jump, and a second-place finish in the high jump. His leap of 6' established a new Queen's record.

Weight man John Ongarato had a productive afternoon, picking up seconds in both shot and discus. His nemesis in both competions was Harvey Barkauskas of Western. Ongarato has improved greatly over last year, so the Gaels should fare a little better in the field events. Axel Becke just missed his first win of the year in long jump, when Brian Anderson of Western edged him out on his last jump. Becke's leap of 21'9" was good for another 2nd for the Gaels.

Meanwhile, back at the track, Brian Aiken and Toronto's George Veeny staged a see-saw battle for first in the 660-yd run. Both men held the lead at times over the last 200 yards, but Veeny slipped past Brian at the wire to win in meet-record time of 1:19.3. Aiken's time of 1:19.5 also broke the old record.

Jim Van Meer contributed a third in the 400-m, with a personal-best time of 51.9 seconds.

Finally, the relays: Van Meer and Archer Guy joined Fraser and Jarvis to set a team best of 43.2 seconds in the 4 x 110 relay, a full .8 seconds under their old mark, permitting Queen's to edge out Western and Toronto. The 4 x 440 event was the real upset of the afternoon, with Jarvis running a blistering 48.9 anchor leg to beat out favoured U. of T. by almost ten yards. Van Meer, Fraser, and Brian Aiken ran the other legs.

The Gaels move on to Windsor next weekend for the OUAA championships. If they get a big day from the field men, Queen's could have its first track title in years (and a few new OUAA records to boot.)

X-C 4th at York

Queen's cross-country team placed 4th behind Varsity, Waterloo, and Guelph on Saturday, in an invitational meet held at York University. Bruce Elliot and Steve Dillabough led Queen's with 15th and 16th place finishes (they had a sprint to the finish line) with the remaining team members between 17th and 26th. Ken Hamilton of York came first in the cross-country race itself.

Track Gals Improve

After getting off to a slow start in the first invitational meet two weeks ago at Waterloo, Queen's girls put on a much stronger performance at the University of Western Ontario on Saturday. Barb Beech won the long jump with a leap of 15 feet 10-¾ inches, and placed third in the high jump with a leap of 4 feet 11 inches. Irene Harris, in her first start of the year, finished second in the 100 yard dash with a time of 12.02 seconds. Aileen Kirby finished second in the 440-yard dash and newcomer Lynne Andrews placed second in the 880. Diane Jameson finished third in the 100- yard hurdles; Kathy Wynne came fourth in the 440 yard run; and Janey O'Rourke finished fourth in the 200 yard dash. Aileen Kirby, Irene Harris, Kathy Wynne and Lynne Andrews who ran in the 4 x 440 relay finished a strong second in a time of 4 minutes 26.4 seconds. The team came fourth in the 4 x 100 yard relay.

On the whole, the team did well in the meet, and prospects are very good for a strong showing next week-end at the OWIAA Track and Field Championships at the University of Windsor.

Coming Events

INTERCOLLEGIATE ATHLETICS
OCTOBER 15 - 21

WOMEN

OCTOBER 20 -21 OWIAA Intermediate (Part I) and Senior Invitational Field Hockey Tournament at Queen's.

OCTOBER 21 OWIAA Track and Field Championships at University of Windsor.

MEN

OCTOBER 21 Football- Toronto vs Queen's - 2 p.m. Richardson Stadium.

Soccer - Queen's vs Trent - 2 p.m.

Rugby - Queen's at McGill

Waterpolo - York, Toronto, Queen's - Round-Robin Tournament at Queen's.

Cross Country - Invitational Meet at Royal Military College

Track and Field - OUAA Finals at the University of Windsor.

Sailing - Completion of the CIAU National Championships - hosted by Royal Military College.

Homecoming Oct. 19-22

Thurs. Oct. 19

"Not on the Charts But still in our Hearts"

DANCE AND RUMBLE AT LEONARD CAFETERIA

8:30 - 12:00 featuring Percy and the Teardrops 75c admission

Fri. Oct. 20

PEP RALLY at 6:45 in the QUADRANGLE behind ONTARIO and GRANT HALL Parade with Floats starts at Grant at 7:30

And, this all followed by Um Pa Pa in the Arena

Sat. Oct. 21

PARADE FROM VIC HALL TO RICHARDSON STADIUM

FOOTBALL GAME AGAINST THE VARSITY BLUES

SEMI - FORMAL "Over The Rainbow" - 8:30 - 1:00

$5.00 per couple, in advance - $5.50 at Door

- featuring - Jason plus Hugh Stafford Orchestra

Tickets Available in meal lines and John Orr Room - 12:00 - 3:00

Sun. Oct. 22

CONCERT - Stevie Wonder 1 Show! Jock Harty Arena

$2.50 with Student Card - $4.00 without

Canada: September cost of living rise first in four years

OTTAWA — Statistics Canada has announced that food prices for September increased sharply and that the overall cost of living index increased by one-half point. The index is now 9.7 per cent higher than a year ago. What could be bought in September 1961 for seventy-one cents now costs one dollar. It is the first September in four years that the index did not drop.

Opposition leader Robert Stanfield declaimed the eroding of Canadians' savings and incomes. He called for an increase in old age pensions to meet the higher cost of living.

New Democratic Party leader David Lewis claimed that Canada's poorer families are being forced into malnutrition by soaring food prices. He demanded an immediate public inquiry and measures to curb the price rises. He suggested that the government should take over the control of food prices.

TORONTO — York University has been faced with a second two million dollar cutback in their budget. York president David Slater stated that the university is in a state of crisis.

York is expected to fall short of their projected enrolment of 23,662 by an estimated 2,347. Slater stated that he would make exceptional efforts to hold all the regular staff and faculty.

York is the latest of a large number of Canadian campuses to face major budget squeezes due to falling enrolment Although Slater did not mention exactly what areas he would cut back, it is expected that he would not be renewing limited contracts and that part-time staff would not be hired where possible.

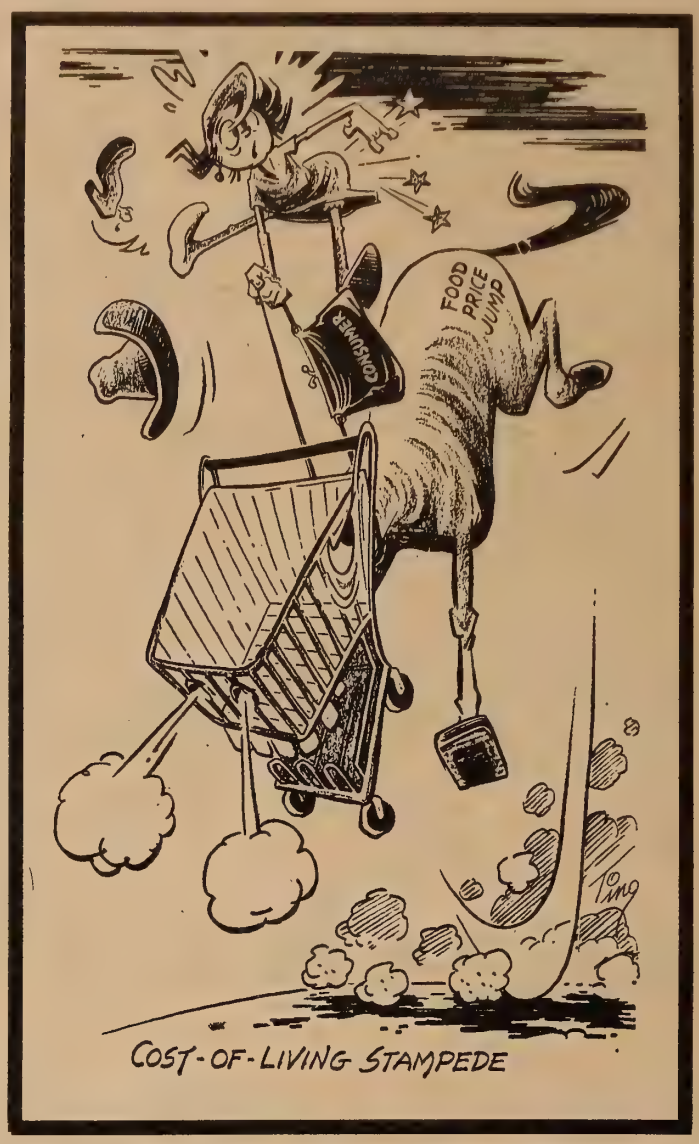
MONTREAL — The provincial Liberal Party won two Quebec by-elections last week in the ridings of Duplessis and Gatineau. It has been hailed as a major victory for the party. The Parti Quebecois ran candidates in both ridings but they held little support.

OTTAWA — The New Democratic Party has published a book naming 115 companies which it terms to be corporate welfare bums. These companies, it claims, received unnecessary grants or tax concessions. The book uses government statistics and company reports in its critique. Big corporatins, it claimed, command an unfair share of government money and power.

KINGSTON — There have been indications that Mayor Valerie Swain will not be contesting the upcoming municipal election on December 4. According to unidentified city aldermen, Mayor Swain may be leaving the position which he has held since 1968. Possible contenders for the office on December 4 are Aldermen George Speal, Kenneth Keyes, and George Webb, who was defeated in 1968. Equally possible are former mayors Robert Fray and William Mills.

VICTORIA — Premier David Barrett of British Columbia stated that his New Democratic Party government may be taking over the B.C. Telephone Company. B.C. Telephone which holds a monopoly on telephone service in the province, is controlled by General Telephone and Electronics of New York.

backpage



World: Embassy bombed

SAIGON — The United States has imposed extensive restrictions on the bombing of North Vietnam, after three American planes were sighted bombing the diplomatic quarter in Hanoi.

The French Diplomatic mission in Hanoi was seriously damaged and its top diplomat, Pierre Susini, seriously injured during a U.S. raid on the capital last week.

American sources claimed that planes attacked military targets north-east of the French compound, and implied that damage to diplomatic missions may have been caused by falling North Vietnamese surface-to-air missiles which were being fired at U.S. aircraft. They claimed that these missiles could have impacted on the ground after missing the target.

However, a CTV newsman who witnessed the attack stated that at least three American jets swept down over the heart of Hanoi, attacking low over the centre of the capital, which houses the diplomatic quarter and that no Vietnamese ministries of factories are anywhere near the area.

American Secretary of Defence Melvin Laird admitted that U.S. bombs may have struck the mission, but that he could not be sure. Ground to air missiles he stated are usually self-destructed by ground trigger if they miss their target, but they sometimes go out of control he added.

In response to mounting world criticism for the bombing, the United States has declared a buffer zone around Hanoi and all future sorties into that area are to be approved by the Nixon administration.

In the raid, the roof was also blown off the Algerian mission and there was minor damage done to the Indian Embassy.

In Paris, the talks between presidential advisor Henry Kissinger and North Vietnamese diplomats have shown major concessions from both sides on the makeup of the post was Saigon government. Although the North Vietnamese were insistant about the removal of President Nguyen van Thieu, they conceeded that it was not necessary that it be made up of three well-defined segments. The Americans have expressed an interest in seeing an integrated administration which would contain all the South Vietnamese interests.

SANTIAGO, CHILE — President Salvador Allende has declared a state of national emergency in Santiago and the central regions of Chile, in response to a nation wide trucking strike and supporting walkouts.

An indefinite strike has begun among small businesses, retail shops, the construction industry and private farmers in sympathy with the trucking strike.

The strike is mainly a protest to marxist president Allende's socialist policies. Jorge Fontaine, president of the Confederation of Production and Commerce, said that the Confederation's members are being threatened by Allende's plans to convert Chile to socialism. "There have been repeated attacks against freedom to work, and freedom of expression," he claimed.

PEKING — The establishment of diplomatic relations between West Germany and Communist China was culminated last week, when West German Foreign Affairs Minister Walter Scheel signed a communique announcing that agreement had been reached. No reference was made to Taiwan, as Bonn had never recognized the nationalist regime of Chiang Kai-sheck.

At a banquet celebrating the event, Scheel stated that West Germany, is establishing diplomatic relations with the Peoples' Republic of China, was answering "the demand of reality and reason."

Looking About

by Peter Jensen

Eyes left at Blackpool

The Labour Party, as if before a mirror, has been admiring its' new, radical-left character. Resolutions passed at their annual Blackpool convention mean to readjust society in favour of the working class. Just as the N.D.P. drums on about welfare and jobs, so Labour milled round managerial rights, hours of work and taxation. In these propositions of form, where do socialists differ from the Tory and Liberal?

If one stops and thinks, one will clearly perceive this sort of thing not to be an integral part of Socialist doctrine. All that is needed is to hammer two facts home in the public consciousness. "One, that the interests of the exploited are the same, and two, that Socialism is compatible with common decency." Form, yes-but form with a human face. (the quote is taken from George Orwell's **The Road to Wigan Pier**).

The revolving door

As it Happens, as evening CBC radio programme, reports an agent of the F.B.I., investigating the Watergate affair, said 'trying to interview the middle and lower echelons of the White House staff is like trying to talk with the Black Panthers.' The Watergate affair involves the alledged 'bugging' by the Republicans of Democratic headquarters earlier this year.

Oliver Guicahard, France's Minister of Development, has brought a charge of slander against former employee Gabriel Aranda; M. Aranda, who pinched state files indicating massive coruption in the civil service and U.D.R., the ruling party, has alleged scandal after scandal in the leading Parisian papers, notably Le Monde. As the onus is on M. Guichard to prove their invalidity, this case ought to prove most informative and of little comfort to President Pompidou, as his government is to fight an election this Spring.

Thirty-eight hundred students didn't vote in last weeks referendum. To those who comprise this total-look in a mirror: you will find the face of a mental eunuch, and if you have yet a rag of honesty, you will agree you have a discerning eye as keen as the eye of a potatoe.

Dear Pierre,

A certain Thracian, renowned for his obstinacy, was warned by his physician that if he drank a flagon of wine it would kill mim. The Thracian thereupon drank a flagon of wine and immediately jumped off the house-top and perished. 'For', said he, 'in this way I shall prove that the wine did not kill me.'-- an old story, well known. Ought not Mr. Trudeau consider it before he next proves the success of his government in creating jobs?



Lump dumped

by Jennifer Grass

Tumblewood will be closed at the soonest possible date as a result of a decision made at the AMS outer council meeting on Wednesday night.

A motion to this effect was first raised in the spring and has been the subject of lively discussion at three meetings since then.

For 45 minutes council members delivered varied statements on the reasons for closing the store. No comment was made in its defence.

Figures were again presented to show the financial status of the store. These were compiled by David Merrick, unofficial director of Queen's Student Agencies in conjunction with David Morel, the store manager.

Total sales for the last twelve months were $28,671.55. The value of goods taken on consignment amounted to $6,955.91 while other stock cost $13,678.61. Other miscellaneous expenses including wages, travel, rent and utilities came to $7,933.56. The average monthly loss was estimated at $976.34.

There was general agreement that the store was not doing the kind of things that it was desinged to do.

Ted Cape, ASUS president acknowledged that "it was a good idea but we must get out of the pile of molasses which we are in."

Discussion ended with a plea from Education Commissioner Ross Dunsmore that it's time to "dump the lump."

Greg LeBlanc, AMS president mentioned that the idea of selling the store would be considered and that the possibility of opening an outlet for crafts on campus would be looked into.

After the vote, LeBlanc received the keys to Tumblewood and a letter of resignation from Morel and his assistant, Holly Clark.

The letter said, "we have decided that we are not morticians, find someone else to bury the store."

In response to a question concerning his silence at the meeting, Morel told the Journal that "there was no sense wasting words as council members had already made up their minds before they came to the meeting."

Other business at the meeting included the rectorship, the OFS, bulletin boards and a new secretary for the AMS.

The council passed a motion that the nominations for rector read as follows, "we the undersigned nominate --- for the position of rector for a term of two years." The royal charter of the university lists the rector's term as three years. The present rector Alan Broadbent pointed out that the University does not wish to ask the federal government to change the charter in the fear that they would be given a provincial one. By allowing students to take on the job for only two years if they wish it will make the job more attractive. "There are many students who don't wish to make a three year commitment," he said. Several council members were uncertain as to the legality of this motion

Lyn Whitham, the new External Affairs Commissioner asked the AMS what stand they would like Queen's to put forward at the OFS meeting at Waterloo this weekend. All agreed that the subject of accessibility to university should be a major area discussed. In addition Andy Pipe suggested that the OFS push towards getting students

(continued on Page 4)

Referenda results

Province wide results

Question No. 1: Do you support the demands made by the OFS-FEO to the government of Ontario?

Yes: 89 percent

Question No. 2: Will you support withholding your tuition in January if OFS-FEO negotiations with the government of Ontario are unsuccessful?

Yes: 75 per cent

Question No. 3: Would you support withholding all of your 1973-74 tuition fees if the government of Ontario announces further fee increases or further detrimental changes in the Ontario Student Awards Program?

Yes: 74 per cent

Total Turnout: 38,493

Grad res complains of noise

"The pub will discontinue live entertainment once the present contractial arrangements expire," Wally Palmer, AMS vice-president told the Journal.

This move comes in response to complaints from students in the Graduates Residence in the Union.

In a lively meeting on Monday afternoon with Reg. Rickaby, pub manager, Wally Palmer, and G. McGrath, Director of Residences, graduate students pointed out that the deafening noise from the pub makes it impossible to work or sleep particularly in the rooms in the well directly opposite the pub. They also expressed concern that people attending the pub were using the graduate residence bathroom facilities.

"This additional traffic adds noise," Bob Eaton, a graduate resident commented. "The pub assured us last month that they would keep ajoining doors locked but they haven't as yet," he added.

A questionaire is being circulated throughout the residence to determine if the grads are upset about the noise.

"We're not opposed to the pub but it is presently inhibiting the peace and quiet of the residence," Fritz Pannekock, a graduate student commented. "In many cases the canned music is turned up too loud as well," he added.

"If the grad residents are not satisifed within the next 3-6 weeks with noise conditions," a recommendation will be made to the Residence Board for the total elimination of sound," Pannekock said.

Vic Hall ousts AMS

The AMS outer council meeting was unable to hold its published meeting in lower Vic common room on Wednesday night.

The meeting was booked with Mrs. E. L. Trumper, business manager of women's residence but was later rejected by the four block chairmen in Victoria Hall.

Brenda Prosenyak, a block chairman, told the Journal that it is house council policy to hold only events which concern our residents in the common room.

Miss Prosenyak said, "We don't feel the AMS concerns women in residence. It is not a function or benefit to them", she added.

With his illusions shattered, AMS vice president, Wally Palmer, commented "I thought the AMS concerned all Queen's residents."

Kiloran German, WRC President tried to assure Palmer that it was a case of "breakdown in communication, as events booked in the common room must be referred to the WRC for approval."

Queen's Journal

Volume One Hundred, No. 12,

Friday, October 20, 1972

"Fifty years in the saddle is a long time"



Station Manager Andrew Marshall at his desk. Note fancy "art nouveau" grillwork of radiator-disguised sculpture.

by Andrew Marshall

The title of this article is not meant to suggest CFRC's pre-eminence as a country music station so much as to quote a line from a birthday greeting by Queen's alumnus and Bonanza star Lorne Greene. Actually we haven't played any country music since the days when Hank Snow's "When the Iceworms Nest Again" was the station song. But last year when he was at Queen's to receive an honorary degree, Lorne Greene did a series of messages for CFRC's Golden Anniversary. The whole text of the above is, "This is Lorne Greene. Fifty years in the saddle is a long time, but CFRC has sure done it! Happy Anniversary CFRC." Another reads, "Out here on the Ponderosa range we're a little out of range of CFRC, but in a half-century of service a radio station's reputation sure gets around. Happy anniversary CFRC."

In a half-century CFRC has grown from an experiment in electrical engineering in 1922 to a service to students, faculty and the community at large in 1972. The first broadcast is reputed to have been a cornet solo by an engineering student. At that time the station was licensed under the call letters 9BT. In 1923 it became CFRC and one of the year's most exciting broadcasts was a play-by-play account of a Queen's-McGill football game. The Golden Gaels of Queen's won the Grey Cup that year and were Canadian Champs. Some wags suggested that CFRC stood for "Canada's Famous Rugby Champions". At any rate CFRC still broadcasts Golden Gael football (as well as hockey and basketball) and has twice followed the team to Winnipeg for a live broadcast as they sought Canadian championships in 1968 and 1970. Perhaps it's not much of an exercise in an age of live hockey from Russia, but still not a small accomplishment for a student-staffed radio station.

CFRC actually has only two full-time paid employees, the Station Manager and his Assistant, a "Girl Friday" who types scripts, prepares logs and supervises the record library, among other things. Technical service and design work are supplied by the Electronics Service Shop of the university, whose headquarters are nearby the station in the same building. All other services for CFRC, including program direction and general operations are handled by students of the CFRC Student Radio Club under the leadership of the Station Manager. The Student Club Executive consists of AM Program Director, FM Program Director, Chief Announcer, Chief Operator, Chief Transmitter Engineer, Secretary, Treasurer and Librarian. These people organize Club affairs and do the manifold tasks required to operate the AM and FM Stations.



Chief Operator Rob Wilson checks out the FM Control Room

Queen's Radio hasn't always had this sort of structure, however. The years between 1922 and 1972 have seen many phases, including one where CFRC was a commercial station -- but more on that later. Between 1922 and 1936 the station was used to broadcast special lectures and interesting events at Queen's, as well as to supply a working exercise in the developing technology of broadcasting. As an illustration of this, I might note that no less than six different transmitters were constructed by students and staff in the years from 1922 to 1939. Instrumental in the early technical development were such people as Dr. Harold H. Stewart, now a Professor of Electrical Engineering and CFRC's Technical Director, and Dr. D.M. Jemmett.

Programming tended to vary in quality and frequency in those years, and since CFRC was Kingston's ear to the world it was thought, especially with the founding of the Canadian Radio Broadcasting Commission (the forerunner of the CBC) that CFRC should expand its service. So, by arrangement with the Kingston Whig-Standard newspaper CFRC began in June of 1936 to broadcast a full schedule of daily programs with network service from the CRBC. The Whig-Standard handled the advertising end of things, while the University supplied on-air and technical personnel. Major James Annand was the Station Manager and Prof. Harold H. Stewart began his long tenure as Technical Director. Until 1942 this arrangement operated with good results. But the desire to "run their own show" on the part of the Whig Standard, combined with the University's feeling that it no longer wished to be associated with some advertising precipitated the newspaper's setting up of CKWS radio in 1942. The Queen's Medical Faculty had been particularly upset at patent medicine advertising on CFRC.

So Queen's Radio reverted to non-commercial programming once again. Between 1942 and 1945 programming was sporadic. In the summer of 1945 things were enlivened by the first of the Summer Radio Institutes held cooperatively with the CBC. At these seminars many broadcasters were trained by the best of CBC's personnel. Radio workshops continued until 1949.

The fifties saw the birth of an organized CFRC Student Radio Club, and because of limited historical records having been kept by the club, we know relatively little about its early growth except that it emerged as a splinter of the Drama Guild, which put on weekly dramatic productions over CFRC. Eventually some of these people became more interested in radio than drama and CFRC's programming expanded. In 1954 an FM transmitter was added to the facilities. By 1959 it had grown to the extent that the University saw fit to appoint a full-time Director of Radio, Margaret Angus. As wife of Dr. William Angus, head of Drama, she had been actively involved in the Radio Workshops of the forties and had become a successful professional scriptwriter for radio. As a result of her full-time appointment, the station began to let listeners know when it was on the air and to publish program schedules. Mrs. Angus did much to ensure that CFRC grew with the sixties and gave a vital alternative service to Kingston AM and FM listeners.

Upon her retirement in 1968 this writer was appointed to succeed her, with the title of the office being changed to Station Manager. In recent years CFRC and CFRC-FM have begun separate programming during part of their broadcast hours, in order to present more Fine Arts programs; Stereo FM and greater broadcast hours are being planned for the future.



AM Program Director Derek Redmond A-O's in Master Control.

At present the Student Radio Club has a membership of close to 100 students and does an excellent job of entertaining and informing the Kingston public. CFRC's present AM station broadcasts at 1490 on the dial with a power of 100 watts and CFRC-FM is at 91.9 on the FM dial with 1270 watts power. The stations present some international and exchange programs as well as locally originated ones. One of the most popular these days is the old BBC favourite, "The Goon Show". As well CFRC carries all Queen's football games and programs of rock, folk and jazz and classical music. CFRC-FM concentrates more on classics, presenting both local programs and carefully selected international ones. Included in the latter category are concerts from Europe's Salzburg, Bayreuth and Queen Elizabeth festivals, and weekly concerts by the Cleveland Orchestra. CFRC and CFRC-FM's most popular classics program is "Classics By Request" in which we spend four hours on Sunday afternoons accepting phone requests for favourites. Our most popular evening program is the free-form rock show "Nocturne".

Queen's Radio enters the seventies with a totally modern radio format which also attempts to maintain traditional program values that are often unavailable in today's "block" formats. And we hope that the next fifty years will see as much development in program practice with an accompanying maintenance of good broadcasting philosophy.

This weekend, October 21st and 22nd, Queen's Radio Station CFRC is celebrating its 50th Anniversary. Special broadcasts are planned for the Anniversary weekend, including a documentary covering Fifty Years of Queen's Radio". This program is scheduled for 7:00 p.m. Saturday evening on both CFRC and CFRC-FM. In addition CFRC will be holding an Open House in the studios in Carruthers Hall on the Queen's Campus on both Saturday and Sunday afternoons from 2:00 to 5:00 p.m. Student guides will be on hand to show visitors around. So tune in CFRC or CFRC-FM, and drop by our studios in Carruthers Hall to help us celebrate our 50th Anniversary.



Technician Gary Racine checks a microphone in Studio 'B'.

Kingston candidates clash over Canadian concerns

by Sandra Bernstein

An opportunity to hear the three federal candidates for Kingston and the Islands was afforded to Queen's students on Tuesday, Oct. 17, in MacDonald Hall D and E. Students filled the seats and aisles to capacity to see John Hazlett (L), Flora MacDonald (PC), and Lars Thompson (NDP).

The format of the meeting was such that each candidate spoke for ten minutes, following which the audience was given the opportunity to address questions to the particular candidates.

The first candidate to speak was Miss MacDonald, who concentrated her address on the problem of Canada's environment. She criticized the present government's "mindless committment to and obsession with the growth of the GNP without regard for its distribution or for the quality of life." Calling for a revamping of the conservation policy and restriction



Flora MacDonald

of population growth through social, tax, scientific and immigration policies, Miss MacDonald told the government to abondon its "pioneer mentality".

Miss MacDonald suggested that we must give government support to the development of science and technology so that we remain competitive, but "without encouraging excessive consumption." She called for an environmental bill of rights which allows for individual rights, for an end to tax incentives on extractive industries when the products are processed outside of Canada, for an end to capital gains taxes on Canadian shares, for a crown corporation which would finance projects to improve the environment, and for research grants to Canadian companies, the patents issued thereby automatically reverting to the govenrment in case of foreign takeover.

Dr. Hazlett began his speech by saying that the large turnout was indicative of the concern of first-time voters at Queen's.

He then listed a number of statistics concerning health care in Canada. Citing selected programs of the present government, such as the LIP program and the Bail Reform Bill, he argued that the Liberals had instituted many programs of great value to the country. Dr. Hazlett did not discuss his party's platform for the next term at that time.

Prof. Thompson then delivered an impassioned speech which concentrated largely on environmental and foreign ownership questions.

Referring to Mr. Trudeau throughout the meeting as "the hero", he quoted the prime minister as saying "Why can't we sell (our natural resources) for good hard cash?"

Criticizing Miss MacDonald's well financed campaign, Prof. Thompson hinted at abuses but then went on to say that he'd "do the same if he had a big budget."

Discussing a particular evidence of environmental abuse, the English professor from Queen's said, "that ain't rape, that's a screw." He went on to quote facts he had learned at last week's environment symposium, although he said he "went for political reasons". He then located on a map the world's deepest lake, which is polluted "in the heart of the communist world."

On the subject of the country's economy, the NDP candidate said that what knows about economics "could fit in a thimble". However, he was sure that there were "no simplistic solutions."

After citing other waste disposal problems in the present system, Prof. Thompson called for "vision and for a planned economy, instead of letting Canada be "driven by population and profits on a treadmill to oblivion."

At this point the chairman opened the meeting to questions from the floor. The first question came from Ken Wong and concerned the financing of education.

On this subject, Dr. Hazlett said that responsibility for financing education should be shared meaningfully by the student and the government. He said that it should not be a hardship to students but should be



John Hazlett

"worth working for". Miss MacDonald cited a federal-provincial commission which would indicate that under the present distribution of powers there are simply not enough funds available to finance education for everyone who wants it. She called for a shift in jurisdiction.

Professor Thompson limited his response to the question to a single statement: that Queen's helped elect the Conservative member in the last provincial election, and if we don't like the fee increase, "Why did you vote PC?"

The next question concerned the War Measures act and a definition of "Apprehended Insurrection".

Miss MacDonald stood opposed to the WMA two years ago, and went to Ottawa at that time to protest. She feels that the criminal code could have coped with the situation, and finds the passing of the WMA unacceptable.

Mr. Thompson said in a derisive tone of voice that "The hero acts decisively for law and order and 99 percent of the people support him." When asked what he personally did at the time, the candidate replied, "I was teaching poetry."

Dr. Hazlett said that the WMA was "not an issue". He said it was an act supported by the majority of Canadians, and one which made the world look on us with envy.

On the subject of an independent Canada, Prof. Thompson called for more power for the Canada Development Corporation, and his party's 10 point program.

Miss MacDonald said that the present government's legislation had ignored the findings of many commissions such as the Gray and Watkins commissions. She called the bill "weak kneed," since it dealt with only 10 percent of foreign investment in Canada.

Dr. Hazlett indicated that this bill was only the beginning, and said that "no party can buy us back". He added that the majority of the people want growth.

A minor row ensued over the next question, which criticized the "carrot and donkey giveaway politics" of the liberals, citing a Globe and Mail article which reported Mr. Trudeau's promise of a waterfront park in Toronto. Dr. Hazlett answered the question by saying that the questioner should not "believe the papers or radio as gospel". Some hecklers then shouted that they should not believe politicians either, and Dr. Hazlett ended by saying that this park was "typical of the action you can expect from the Liberals."

At this point a student asked Miss MacDonald why she was running PC when she was really a "diluted NDP". She answered that she had a personal conception of the PC party and hoped that she could help form party policy.

In answer to a qeustion on how each candidate would reform the welfare act, Dr. Hazlett said that he was in favour of a negative income tax, although the country would not be able to afford it in the immediate future. He said that we already have a guaranteed annual income for senior citizens.

Miss MacDonald criticized the spending of billions of dollars on people who do not need it. She would like to see a basis of needs established,and the establishment of a single program which would ensure that the basic needs are given to those who are truly needy.

Prof. Thompson criticized the work ethic, saying that with automation our concept of reward was changing. He favours a guaranteed income, which would leave about one-third of a person's needs to be provided by his own initiative. Quoting Hamlet, he said that after all, if men were paid according to their merit, "who should 'scape whipping?"

Asked for her stand on bilingualism by a student who had been angered by allegedly anti-Quebecois remarks made by two of her fellow PC candidates. Miss MacDonald said that she endorses the Pearson plan for bilingualism and biculturalism. as does Mr. Stanfield.

Mr. Thompson on this topic called for a belief in deeds, not



Lars Thompson

rhetoric. He urged students not to pay any attention to what he says, although he is trying hard to bring his acts closer to his rhetoric, thereby "creating an existential wholeness to what he stands for."

On this note the meeting adjourned.

BRIDGE THE GENERATION GAP WITH

HOME COMING

LOVE

IS WHAT GOD IS ALL ABOUT

You are invited to a
Christian Science
talk to be given by
Charles W. Ferris, C.S.B.
entitled
"What is Your Life-Style".

Any questions posed during the talk will be answered during a question - and - answer period which will follow.

1:30 p.m. Tuesday, October 24th
Red Room, Kingston Hall
All students & faculty welcome

Tory Tavern

Have a pint with Flora.

Student Pub

Monday Night

Usual refreshments at cost

P.C. Campus Campaign Committee
H.Q. 137 Collingwood St.

AMS continued

representatives on those bodies which advise the government on education. The AMS decided that it was premature to call a fee boycott until after further negotiations with government had been made.

LeBlanc indicated that the AMS will hire a new secretary because there has been a problem getting minutes and letters typed. Money from the commissions as well as from societies which occasionally require this service will go towards paying for this addition to the staff.

John Green, Campus Activities Commissioner formally announced his resignation on Wednesday night. He told the meeting that he "loved his work but was forced to resign for the sake of his school work." Palmer will be acting Commissioner until a replacement is found.

One appointment was announced at the meeting. Doug Fletcher was made chairman of AMS bulletin boards.

Women's centre will be discussed

There will be a meeting this Sunday, Oct. 22, at 8:00 p.m., in the second floor common room of the Union, for all women interested in the formation of a Women's Centre in Kingston.

The meeting is intended to discuss the concept, affiliations and functions of such a centre, as well as to word the brief and applications which will be submitted to the Local Initiatives Program in November, for financing the centre.

The idea originated with a group of women involved in the Kingston Women's Liberation Movement, and is based on other such houses which are now being successfully operated in other cities.

At a meeting last Sunday, a discussion on the basic purposes, problems and requirements of a Kingston Women's Centre was led by Ms. Bobbi Spark. It was agreed by most of the women present that there was a definite need for a house, staffed by three or four full time employees and a number of volunteers, which would serve women both in the university community and in Kingston exclusive of Queen's.

Some of the functions suggested for this proposed centre include: Birth control and abortion information and referral; educational services such as book and magazine lending; a video room and media centre; crisis centre; drop in; lodging for one to two nights for women who are alone or destitute; day care; a meeting place between community and university women; and possibly even moderate clinical facilities. It was generally agreed, however, that this should be quite distinct from existing social service agencies, although it would refer women to these.

The centre has yet to be more closely defined, however, so the group is urging women with ideas or objections to attend the meeting Sunday, or to call Penny Peterson (542-6304), Pat Hill (389-4418) or Nilly Parker (544-9286).

National Students Union

A date has finally been set for the founding conference of the proposed new national student union.

The national conference will be held in Ottawa, November 2-5. One topic to be discussed is a summer proposal that the national student union should be a "non-political" organization. UNB student president Ray Neill suggests the major topic should be standardized student loans and student services. He however is sceptical of a national union because Ontario universities seem more concerned with entertainment and Ontario-oriented problems.

Despite scepticism from Atlantic province representatives, the delegates will decide to form a new national organization.

Enough said.



Canadian economic nationalism. It makes good reading and it makes good sense. But the time for words is over. We need action. Few people in Canada have been more active in this cause than Flora MacDonald. She spent a year travelling coast to coast as the first Executive Director of the Committee for an Independent Canada. Her message has always been that Canadians must do more for themselves and rely less on foreign corporations to develop their country.

As an M.P., Flora will press for the immediate establishment of clear standards of responsible corporate behavior for non-Canadian businesses to enable Canadians to participate fully in their management, research, development and export activities.

For long-term development Flora will work for the definition, by Parliament in co-operation with the provinces, of key sectors in the economy where Canadians will play the major role. Foreign investment in these sectors will be strictly screened. In addition, government assistance must be provided to ensure the development of Canadian-owned labour intensive industries.

The Trudeau government has given Canada a non-policy on this basic issue. The country cannot afford 4 more years of inaction.

Take a positive step toward a real policy. ELECT FLORA MacDONALD TO PARLIAMENT.

MACDONALD, Flora
Progressive Conservative
X

THE SHRUG IS OVER
IF YOU WANT IT

Committee of Voters for Flora MacDonald H.Q. 137 Collingwood St. 544-1184

classifieds

WANTED: Good used .22 calibre automatic target pistol. Call Ted 544-7237 after 8 p.m.

NOT FREE BUT CHEAP! "Certificate of mechanical fitness" by a licensed class A mechanic (now a student). Call Al at 544-9279.

QUEEN'S CURLING CLUB — There are still eight memberships open. If you are interested, phone Tim Feltis at 544-7424.

DESIRED: Dukes of Earl require a Duchess. Must be intelligent, kind, loveable, warm, gracious, and built like a brick shit house. To test your qualifications contact the ladies at 486 Johnson St.

RIDE WANTED TO BOSTON — NYC area about October 27. Also, one to Calgary in early November. Call 544-1972.

QUIET, WARM ROOM close to Queen's, parking, yard. 196 Union St. West 545-5048.

FOR SALE: Riesinger "Europlast Super" 180 cm. skis with Salomon 404 bindings; also Vector Esprit "Killy" 195 cm. Both brand new. $75 each or best offer. Call Joe 354-3426 (Napanee).

FOR SALE — Old 78 records: classical, opera, big bands, jazz, blues, all types. Old hand crank record players. thousands of used books. Store hours - 9.30 - 5.30 Second Hand Furniture Store at 69 Princess.

FOR SALE: Fischer Alusteel skis, 210 cm Combis in excellent condition (used only six times) with Saloman Competition step-in bindings. Also one pair men's size thirteen downhill boots. Call 546-7834.

HELP WANTED — Child care worker to live in and assist house parents in caring for children from one year of age up. Apply in writing to the Children's Aid Society, P.O. Box 357, Kingston, Ont.

CFRC MEMBERS! Drop into the station before Saturday at 5 pm.

HAVE YOU HAD EXPERIENCE? Animals desire handling. Cum and pick bananas with the ape, the baboon and the gorilla. Gather honey with the bear. Bone up with the dog. Let the flipper teach you tricks. Cuddle up with the cat. Clown around with the bozo. If you know the house that had the cross. you've got us by the tail.

BABYSITTING REQUIRED for two children in faculty wife's house during afternoons. Will pay $1-hour for reliable help. For more information phone 548-7167.

FOR SALE....CTC 10 speed-$45. Also a 1964 Triumph 350 cc twin. Certified mechanical fitness. Damn good shape-$350. 31 Garrett St. - Doug Fletcher.

BABYSITTERS REQUIRED for afternoons in my house. Hours 12.30 pm to 4.30 pm. Call mornings or evenings 548-7167.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY LYN.

newsbriefs

Demand change

CUP - In their continuing protest against the structure of Quebec bar exams, more than 1000 students from Quebec's Law and Bar school marched on the Palais de Justice Tuesday, October 3.

Representatives of the students' common front proceeded to the Bar Association offices in Place d'Armes and walked into a session of the Moisan Committee, a Bar Association body which was conducting its own examination of the exam structure. Negotiations between the committee and the students continued until early Wednesday morning.

General meetings of law students have declared that the Quebec Bar exerts exorbitant, abusive and unacceptable power and privileges in matters concerning regulations on entry into the legal profession, and that any action of the front will ultimately be aimed at remedying this situation".

Included in the demands that the students are making for the upcoming November to April session of classes are: that there be six months of courses; that instead of the present 12 months, there be six months of articling; that the exams be on the subject matter of courses and that they count for 50 per cent along with 50 per cent for practical exams.

University of Montreal students seemed to be willing to jump from the frying pan into the fire. Unlike those at McGill, they doubted that the Bar Association was willing to change policy. Many talked in favour of intervention by Justice Minister Jerome Choquette.

Teachers taxed

CUP - Newly-arrived foreign teachers will no longer get away without paying income tax for two years.

During the past ten years, under reciprocal treaties with 14 other nations, Canada has exempted from income tax foreign teachers who declare their stay in Canada will be no more than two years.

Now foreign teachers will have income tax and Canada pension plan contributions deducted from their pay at the source. If they leave the country within the two-year period they may apply for a refund from the Department of National Revenue. Under the old system, it was possible for a teacher to pay no tax and then decide to stay in Canada after being here two years.

Deutsch urges caution

In the event of a fee strike in January, Principal John J. Deutsch said he hoped students "would consider all aspects of their actions."

A fee strike would result in a severe reduction in revenue to the university. Declining real resourses have already forced the university to cut back costs in the past two years. "Further cuts in expenditures particularly in academic services would be required if students decided to withhold fees," Deutsch said.

The fee increase and student award decrease were probably "done in too much of a hurry, without too much thought to the implications," he added.

When the final report of the Wright Commission of which Deutsch is a member, appears in December, important recommendations concerning student aid will be made.

DEPARTMENT OF FILM STUDIES

Presents

Eisenstein's

TIME IN THE SUN

Introduced by Eisenstein's biographer

MARIE SETON

October 20, 8:00 p.m.
Ellis Hall

Students $1, Non-Students $2
Tickets At The Door

Queen's Journal
Vol. 100, No. 12, Fri., Oct. 20, 1972, Queen's University at Kingston, Ont.

Editor: Jennifer Grass
Business: Charles Schwier
Management: John Solman
Features: Patricia Devitt
Arts: Sandy Naiman
Sports: Chris Boon, Nada Bogdanovic
Events: Alison Dandie
Backpage: Bob Mutrie
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ORIENTATION '73

Nominations ARTS & SCIENCE '73 Committee

+ Briefs accepted until

Tuesday, October 24th

To be submitted (on dittos) to the ASUS mailbox in the AMS Outer Office

+ Nominations accepted until

Thursday, October 26th, 7 p.m.

It is important that there be one freshman on the committee
Any student may apply

Weekly Hillel Buffet Supper

Sunday, 5:30 - 7:30
$1.50/person
Kosher cold cuts and 'trimmings'
All Welcome

The Spirit of Our Land

"A thing of beauty is a joy forever..." - Keats

What has the Trudeau Government done to foster the growth and advancement of the arts in Canada?

1.) This year, nearly $14 million has been allocated to the National Film Board which covered the production of 141 English language films and 67 French language films in 1970-71, including Mon Oncle Antoine.

2.) The Canadian content of television programmes has been increased to 60 per cent.

3.) A special fund has been created to expand Canada's publishing industry, ie books written and translated by Canadians and printed by Canadian-owned publishing houses.

4.) A new school-hostel has been built at Rae-Edzo in the NWT with a northern oriented curriculum emphasizing the native languages, traditions, and skills of our first Canadians.

We have a great land.

The Trudeau Government wants to keep it that way.

HAZLETT, John
Liberal

Queen's Student Liberals Headquarters -- 137 Princess Phone 546-3676

ST. JAMES ANGLICAN CHURCH

(Union Street, by the Campus)
Rector - Rev. Gordon Hendra, BA, BD
Assistant Curate and Anglican Chaplain to Queen's University - Rev. Eric Howes, BA, M Div.
Organist and Choirmaster - Mr. E. J. Brown, GRSM, ARCM

9.00 a.m. — HOLY COMMUNION

11.00 a.m. — MORNING PRAYER & HOLY BAPTISM

7.30 p.m. — EVENING PRAYER

Visiting speaker for Geography Department

Dr. R. J. Johnston
University of Canterbury
Christchurch, New Zealand
and Visiting Professor at U of T

speaking on:

Intra-Urban Voting Patterns and Information Flows.

Friday, October 20, 1972 3 pm
Ontario Hall, Rm 310

Alfie sez...



Friday, Oct. 20th

6:30 p.m. PEP RALLY
FOLLOW BANDS TO QUADRANGLE BEHIND
Ontario Hall

7:30 p.m. HOMECOMING PARADE
University - Union - Barrie - Princess - Bagot - Court - Union

8:30 p.m. OOM-PA-PAH
Harty Arena

Saturday Oct. 21st

1:15 p.m. PARADE TO WEST CAMPUS
Vic - Albert - Union - Richardson

2:00 p.m. OUAA FOOTBALL
Queen's VS Toronto

Drop everything & come



Come and spend a pleasant hour or two in the fabulous KINGSTON SHOPPING CENTRE. Relax, shop or browse around in the climate controlled mall. What you will find will surprise you.

Kingston Shopping Centre

Princess at Sir John A MacDonald Blvd.

FREE

Bus service to the Centre for ALL Queen's students until October 28. Just show the driver your student card. (Does not include Dial-a-bus).

letter

Delay explained

Dear Editor:

In response to the deluge of criticism levelled at the concert committee, but more importantly to inform those students who patiently waited through last Thursday's Malo concert the following explanation is offered.

It was obvious to those who attended the concert that the problems causing delay were related to the sound system. Westbury Sound of Toronto was hired by the concert committee to provide the sound for all three groups. This system, though not the most sophisticated available was perfectly adequate for the requirements of the musicians as well as the size of the arena. In response to allegations of disorganization it must be stated that this sound system was set up and in perfect running order at 12 noon on the day of the concert. Thus it was available all afternoon for testing and sound checks by any of the groups that chose to do so.

Malo's sound and equipment men arrived at 4:00 p.m., they inspected the sound system and approved it as being adequate for their purposes. Dr. Music's equipment men arrived late, at 4:45 p.m., they inspected the system upon arrival but did not register either acceptance or refusal of it's use. Fludd arrived shortly thereafter and decided to use their own sound equipment since they were more accustomed to it's operation.

At approximately 8:15 p.m., 15 minutes before the concert was scheduled to begin and more than three hours after they had arrived, Dr. Music decided to use their own equipment rather than using the system we had provided. This proposal was immediately vetoed by the committee since it would have caused a long delay in the start of the concert. In an effort to compromise with Dr. Music since they had decided after 3 hours of procrastination that their own system would better suit their performance it was agreed that they would integrate their mixer board with Westbury's system. Since it is a relatively short operation it was assumed that it could be done during the performance of Fludd who were using a separate system. Problems resulted when it was discovered that Dr. Music's sound man was not competent to integrate his mixer into an unfamiliar system. Subsequently, further delays ensued when Westbury Sound had some trouble amidst the crowd and pressures in re-assembling the original system which had been functioning properly before the concert. Dr. Music ended up performing a short set with only a partially operating system. The long break between Dr. Music and Malo was required to iron out the problems which were preventing the operating of the complete system.

At this point the concert committee must accept partial responsibility for the delay, because we permitted Dr. Music to attempt last minute adjustments to a sound system which was performing well before they attempted those changes. Looking back on the situation it would have been much better to refuse them that priviledge.

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Yours sincerely
Concert Committee

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olitical figure, "This is a corporate rip-off" at the expense of the student body. (How, with all this financial support, "lack" of major original investment, and prices which mainly parallel those of "standard" downtown restaurants, does the operation of Beaver Foods and the Student Memorial Union become a "non-profit" organization catering to a student body who for the greater part cannot afford the high cost of a food service which at its best is poor?)

A major segment of the student body are first year students who as yet are uninitiated to the fallacies of a service for which they will, if unchanged, pay a rich price. One may question as to what alternatives are available? I could simply reply: "A revamping of the old management (Beaver) or a new catering service with some backbone and imagination capable of providing a reasonable service at a reasonable price, and a definite end to the University's improper management of our money". Fees, as we all too well know, have jumped $100.00 or 20 per cent for most students and much more for many others. This only makes the average student a bit poorer for the term and yet the cost of coffee has risen 50 percent to 15c for an item which only costs approximately 4c per mug with cream and sugar.

How long are we, the gullible student body of a very conservative university, going to take the shit of a university corporate rip-off which has already for so many years labelled this continuous stream of excrement at a student body which does not seem to have the initiative to question WHY?

Look at our Union, designed almost 30 years ago for a maximum of 4000 students. Look at the general decor, do you find what you see is pleasing or at least pleasant? Do you find waiting 15 minutes for a hamburger and coffee a large pain in the ass? Do you find that paying 15c for a hot "swamp-water" coffee is justifiable when you get much better elsewhere from people who are out to make a profit from you? Do you find the jostling for seats, having your toes and coats walked on, an atmosphere conducive to relaxation between quite often hectic classes?

So if you agree, start asking questions look around you when you walk into your Student Union, and if you honestly believe something is wrong, it is your right to express your ideas and the place to do it is through the AMS via the AMS representatives (if you can tear them away from their busy agenda of also making money from you via their large housing investments, business endeavours and of course, the Pub,) or you can call me at 544-9279. Let's have an honest change now! A new Students' Union so often referred to is at least six years away. We will have come and gone by then, using the same old unexpanded facilities, eating the same old unimaginative food and of course at higher prices. You can't afford to support the system for another year, let alone another four. Think about it!

Alan Wilkinson
544-9279

Whodunit?

To the Editor:

Is Agnes Etherington Arts Centre a gallery for the people or an elitist institution?

I tend to believe the latter after visiting the Arts Centre last week to view "Realism: Emulsion and Omission" and "German Expressionist Prints". Both exhibits could only be viewed satisfactorily with the purchase of gallery publications since each piece of art was identified only by a number which referred to a guide book. Therefore, unless one were solvent enough to fork out $2.00 for a book to accompany the Realism exhibit ($1.00 if one is a member of the Gallery Association) and 15c for a small poster describing the Expressionist Prints, one would not know the title or the artist of any of the art in these displays.

I propose that since Queen's University is supporting the Arts Centre, at least we of the Queen's community (and hopefully all Arts Centre visitors) are entitled to know such simple details as title and artist of the art in our gallery without purchasing gallery publications.

Gail Bebee

Hazlett

Dear Editor,

As Federal Liberal candidate in the riding of Kingston and the Islands, I have expressed my desire to carry on a limited degree of medical practice, if I am elected to represent my riding as member of parliament.

I believe it is sufficient to point out to the two students whose letter was published in your journal on September 13th, and any others who are interested, that a doctor, particularly a surgeon, has an ethical and moral obligation to continue, to the best of his ability, the follow-up of his patients. In particular, a patient undergoing serious and involved back or other major joint surgery, values the continued advice and ability to contact the surgeon who knows the most about his particular problem.

In addition, I have a number of friends as well as patients, who might look to me for medical advice.

I will not let these people down, in spite of the comments of your two student correspondents.

Yours sincerely,
J. W. Hazlett, M.D.

Busit equality

Dear Editor

As given to understand, the third week of "Busit" was to be the time when the PUC would count the number of student users. It was on the basis of use during this crucial period that the rates charged to Queen's students would be assessed. To date there is no evidence of such a count or survey. Am I to assume that the PUC and our humble, elected representatives (?) of the AMS have already agreed on a price for this, in my opinion desirable service and that we are merely going through the motions?

Further, the people who are more likely to utilize the bus and who reside in Henderson Place of Barriefield have been excluded. Could it be that the extra nickel required (30c vice 25c fare) would bankrupt the PUC? If so, I would be only too happy to pay the nickel and show my students card. Or is it, as usual, that the AMS forgot about the minority altogether? I was informed that the AMS had no bargaining power--what a line! The PUC is in this business to make money, and, I might add, money which they are not now realizing, without having to increase the services presently provided. Surely the Transit System runs with or without student support, except in the latter case it's yearly deficit is higher.

The undersigned hopes that the AMS delegated to the bargaining table will insist on equality for all students when negotiating the terms of contract.

G.H.P.

A supporter

Dear Ed:

In answer to the two previous letters in the Journal re: photographers disturbing other students, logically the tactful approach for the photographers would be to let the issue die. The point is, however, that their position should be defended despite the fact that there may be valid points raised against them.

If the majority of the students truly feel as adverse to photographers as the writers of the two published letters, the A.M.S. would probably withdraw support (through proper legislation) from the Tricolor-Journal and the Golden Words. The photographers would surely be sorry. Doubtfully, however would their enthusiasm be dampened. The membership of the camera club would increase somewhat, and the students would still face the same "problem" (without a Tricolor-Journal, Golden Words, and probably Who's Where.)

As mentioned, valid points may have been raised against them. It doesn't look professional to have a swarm of photogs in the show. Who's professional? The photographers are advised to adjust their cameras rather than use a flash as it is annoying to the crowd. Common sense would tell us that in fact. (How often do we think of that when looking for a souvenir photo with our Instamatics? A point here is that the POP! of an electronic flash is not as irritating as the SHPLUT! of a flashcube.)

I don't want to get involved in a discussion of the yearbook, (it was over-inked, still one of the best around however) the papers, etc. but I'm sure most of the student's here would rather suffer the photographers than do without the publications. Doing a fine job photogs.

A supporter

P.S. If anyone is so damned spoiled that you can complain about the flashes try a concert in To. or Montreal.



SNOWBALL
VARIETY NIGHT

A Bold New Approach

Talents of all Types Required

technical
performers
writers
musical
organizational

Contact:
Steve
544-9381
Charles
549-1941

THE BAUHAUS 1919-1933

an ILLUSTRATED LECTURE

by Dr. W. HERZOGENRATH, Curator of the Folkwang Museum, Essen, Germany

on WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 25 at 8.00 p.m. in STIRLING HALL D.

Sponsored by the Agnes Etherington Art Centre and the Goethe Institute. Admission is free.

at agnes on tuesday, october 24

10.00 a.m. to 8.00 p.m.
THE TOMLINSON COLLECTION of Baltimore with a one-day exhibition and sale of ORIGINAL GRAPHICS. Come and browse.

Sunday, October 22 is the last day to see:
REALISM: EMULSION AND OMISSION and ARTARIO '72 GERMAN EXPRESSIONIST PRINTS continues to October 29

good-ole-days

Friday, October 20

2.00 pm - Registration starts, Students' Union.
2.30 pm - Conducted Bus Tour of University Campus and the City of Kingston.
4.00 pm - Afternoon tea, McLaughlin Room, Students' Union.
4.30 pm - Annual Meeting, Alumni Association, McLaughlin Room, Students' Union.
6.45 pm - Homecoming Pep Rally behind Grant Hall.
7.30 pm - Homecoming parade from Grant Hall. Later - Oom Pa Pa in the Harty Arena.
7.30 pm - Science Faculty Reception for Applied Science Grads, Dupuis Hall.
9.00 pm - Alumni Reception, Grant Hall.
9.00 pm - Medical Formal, Lasalle Hotel. Tickets available 78 Barry Street, $15.00 per couple.

SATURDAY, October 21

9.00 am - Registration, Students' Union. Tours of the campus - student guides.
11.30 am - Alumni Reception and Box Luncheon. Bartlett Gym, Physical Education Building. Tickets available at the Registration Desk, Students' Union.
2.00 pm - Queen's Varsity Football Game, Richardson Stadium (West Campus). Queen's vs Varsity Blues.
2.00 - 5.00 pm - CFRC Open House in the studios in Carruthers Hall. Student guides will show the visitors around.
4.30 pm - Coffee and donuts with Principal and Mrs. Deutsch, McArthur Hall. (West Campus).
5.30 pm - Reception (Cash Bar). Alumni Party, Victoria Hall Residence, Lower Common Room.
6.00 pm - Scuba Club. People interested in taking a course in skin and scuba diving are asked to take the swimming test in the pool, Saturday at 6.00 pm or Sunday at 7.00 pm.
7.00 pm - Buffet Dinner - Lower Common Room, Victoria Hall Residence. Tickets available from the Registration Desk, Students' Union.
7.00 pm - CFRC is celebrating its 50th anniversary. A special documentary covering "**Fifty Years of Queen's Radio**" is scheduled for both CFRC and CFRC FM.
7.30 pm - General Reunion Dinner, Students' Union. All Class Reunions up to and including 1947. Principal J. Deutsch will extend greetings. Tickets available at Registration Desk, Students' Union.
8.00 pm - Queen's International Club General Meeting. International Centre.
8.30 pm - 'Over the Rainbow Semi-formal with "Jason" in Grant Hall and "The Hugh Stafford Orchestra" in Kingston Hall. Tickets available in the John Orr Room from 12.00 to 3.00 pm and in the meal lines. $5.00 per couple, $5.50 at the door.
9.00 pm - Queen's International Club Dance and Drinks. All welcome. International Centre.

Sunday, October 22

11.00 am - University Church Service, Grant Hall with Padre Laverty.
2.00 - 5.00 pm - CFRC Open House in the studios in Carruthers Hall. Student Guides will show visitors around.
4.00 pm - Eucharistic Celebration, Queen's Theological Hall, Faculty Lounge, 2nd Floor. Anyone welcome.
7.00 pm - People interested in taking a course in Skin and Scuba Diving are asked to take the swimming test in the pool.
7.00 pm - The first of a series of "Sunday Night at Chalmers" - Dr. McLean will lead a concentrated look at a few basic faith documents from the bible and contemporary writings. Dessert and coffee at 7.00 followed by an hour of study and conversation in MacCallum Hall. (Chalmer's United Church).
7.30 pm - Folk Mass in Senior Common Room at McArthur.
8.30 pm - Concert - Stevie Wonder and Labelle. Jock Harty Arena. Tickets in the Union. $2.50 with student card, $4.00 without.

Monday, October 23

1.30 pm - Seminar: "**Methodology in Folk Music Research**". Seminar will be conducted by Professor Stephen Erdely, an ethnomusicologist and Professor of Music at the Univ. of Toledo, Ohio. 2nd floor Interim Office Building.
8.00 pm - Young People's Concert featuring winners of the KMC awards. Duncan McArthur Auditorium.

Tuesday, October 24

7.30 & 9.00 pm - Chronicles XIV - **Motherlove**, Strindberg, Studio Theatre, Room 102, Old Arts Building. Tickets are free, available in the Drama Department.
9.00 pm - Department of Film Studies, Cinema Subscription Series, Le Cinema Quebecois, presents **Entre Tu et Vous** (directed by Gilles Groulx, 1969).

Off Campus

Theatres:
Capitol - Cabaret
Hyland - Fritz the Cat
Odeon - All you ever wanted to know about sex but were afraid to ask.

Pubs:
Commodore - County Line
401 Inn - Jack Bailey
Manor - Los Keys
Pub - The Inn Crowd

REMEMBER.....

AMS CONCERT PRESENTS

STEVIE WONDER SHOW

FEATURING GUEST: EVERLY GLEN COPELAND

Listen To Your World

Casey Kelly - Elektra 75040

Ever since I first laid ears on this record I've been towing the mark, wanting to tell somebody about how good it really sounds, and it really sounds good. It isn't a brilliant revelation or anything of that sort. In fact, the album is musically quite simple. This is Casey Kelly's first album. He plays a pretty fair guitar, has a strong musical voice and likes to sing about rather simple situations. Why then, would one bother with the whole affair, if it's so common and simple?

Well let me give you a hint.

The first cut of the album, "Silver Meteor", sets the tone. Backed by the legendary Sneaky Pete on pedal steel guitar, Casey hauls into a toe tapper that holds its own against most any around. The musical back-up is superb, so light, yet so tight. Keyboards, handled by Craig Doerge, keep surfacing and receding, blending beautifully with the unobtrusive but simple perfect beat layed down by one Russell Kunkel. The resulting sound is fluid, sparkling country-rock.

The quicker tunes are all memorable. Things like "Poor Boy", "You Can't Get There From Here", featuring a cameo appearance by Jim Messina, "Resign Yourself to Me", and "Run Away" are all fun-timers.

Some slower, more reflective things constitute about one third of the album and features Casey Kelly's excellent vocals. In general, they reflect the remarkable healthy tone which the entire record seems to generate. Lyrically, Kelly possesses the same ability to turn a phrase which characterized Jackson Browne's debut album earlier this year. The words just sort of fall into place, nothing spectacular, they simply go together in a way that leaves one thinking, "I wish I'd said that".

My vote for the nicest song on the album goes to "A Good Love is Like a Good Song." If you listen to this cut a few times you just can't get it out of your head.

I was a lonely solo voice in the crowd,
Just whistling sadly with my head always bowed.
I hadn't anything of which to be proud
And then I saw her and my Heart sang out loud.

A good love is like a good song
It grows on you 'til it's so strong
It never leaves you, it never goes wrong

You know a good love is like a good song.
We introduced ourselves, my heart simply soared
We walked and talked about the things we adored
Within the rhythm of the rain as it poured
I heard the echo of an old familiar chord
It said. . .

So there you have it. If anyone pays any attention to this album it'll go pretty far. You can consider me impressed.

This Sunday we have the chance to see Stevie Wonder. His latest from Tamla Motown is "Music of My Mind".

Steveland Morris was born blind in Saginaw, Michigan, in 1950. That's right, Stevie Wonder is only 22. At the age of twelve this black musican released his first album, "The 12-year Old Genuis", and came to world fame as "Little Stevie Wonder". Since that time he has released 16 albums and had over a dozen golden records, including "I was made to love her""For Once in my Life"and "Signed, Sealed and Delivered". Clearly an impressive feat for anyone.

In the past, the only use I have had for Stevie Wonder's music, has been as an accompaniment on the dance floor for my "Detroit Moves". For the last few years Stevie has attempted to shake the "Little Stevie Wonder" label, and his P.R. people have introduced each new album as the new Stevie Wonder, "Stevie Wonder, the man". But now it is finally true, with "Music of My Mind" he completely distinguishes himself as a musician, a composer and an arranger. He is no longer just another Motown "Do-Bopper", but an artist conveying his moods through this music. This is a strong album.

"Rolling Stone" has called it "the great album of the year." And this is without regard for the personal achievement of the album. For, with the exception of a guitar and trombone solo, Stevie does everything on the album himself. This includes playing the piano, drums, harmonica, organ, clavichord, clarinet and ARP and Mogg Synthesizers. To quote the album jacket, "The Man is his own instrument. The instrument is an orchestra.

Note: Stevie's tour group "Wonderlove" includes a number of ex-Paul Butterfield people and four singers.

Keeping in touch,
Slip

Bitter Grounds

Appearing at the Bitter Grounds, this week end, from 8 - 12 pm is the Original Sloth Band, a jug band that makes home-made music for home-made fun. Formally the Tubby Fats Original All Star Downtown Syncopated Big Rock Jug Band, it has appeared frequently around the Toronto area and has enjoyed great success at the Brunswick House in Toronto and at the Mariposa Folk Festival.

A tight singing unit, the band consists of Chris and Ken Whiteley and Tom Evans. With Chris playing the harmonica, guitar and trumpet, Ken playing the Kazoo, banjo, dobro jug and guitar and Tom playing the clarinet, fiddle, mandolin and guitar, they have a considerably wide instrumental range. Their vocal range is also quite extensive.

Saturday and Sunday nights, the Original Sloth Band will be upstairs in the Union, at the Bitter Grounds.

Queen's Musical Theatre Auditions

Wonderful Town - by Leonard Bernstein

Chorus Chorus: Monday, October 16, 7:30 pm

Orchestra: Tuesday, October 17, 7:30 pm

Leads: Thursday, October 19, 7:30 pm

(Tapes of the show will be played at 7 pm for leads who are interested in hearing it before the audition.)

Auditions will be held in Kingston Hall RM200

TRICOLOR DISTRIBUTION

Saturday Oct. 21 - for two hours after the football game
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Wed. Oct. 25 - 6-10 pm

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in the basement of the union

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Monday, 23 October	Tuesday, 24 October	Wednesday 25 October
- 8:00 p.m.	- 8:00 p.m.	- 8:00 p.m.
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Ph. 962-8404

or AMS Office, Queen's University

From the sidelines...

by Chris Boon

Queen's first "Game of the Year" comes up Saturday afternoon when the Gaels take on Varsity for the entertainment of what will probably be a sellout Homecoming crowd. The Gaels are tied with Ottawa U. and Toronto in the OUAA's Eastern Division, all with 3-2 records. If the Gaels beat the Blues, Queen's will be in first, and will host Ottawa the following weekend. If Queen's should lose, they will still make the playoff, if the Carleton Ravens can knock off Ottawa in the Panda game.

So much for the preliminaries. Now, who do you look for Saturday? The Gaels' offense shapes up like this: John Hollingsworth (74) and John Waddell (71) start at tight end, (although Alex Melvin (73) plays often, and well) with Dave Whiteside (67) and Bruce Potter (61) at tackle. The guards are Don Gordon (53) and Keith Taggart (54), with Tom Dickinson (40) at centre. Rick Koski (42) and rookie Greg McNamara (41) are the backup men. The backfield will probably see Tom Taylor (16) at quarterback, Dave Hadden (27) and captain Brian Warrender (23) at the halfback slots, Geoff Hamlin (26) at fullback, and Stu Lang (30) at flanker. Raold Serebrin (14) is Taylor's backup, with John Booth (28) the backup running back (and a top kick-return man as well).

Defensively, the Gaels are showing some new faces. Greg Anderson (78) and Norm Hagarty (72) are a pair of fine rookie defensive ends, although Paul Hand (44), Don Smith (65) and Dave Devonshire (68) have been around for awhile at the tackle slots. Bill Thompson (79) can play either position, and handles the third-down snaps as well. Brett Biggs (76), John Tovee (51), another rookie, and Gord Squires (22) are the linebackers, with Bob Grimm (29), Andy Sakell (52) and Ian Anderson (34) as the spare parts. The deep five include Doug Cozac (15), the Gaels' fine place-kicker, Alex Morris (38), who leads the league with five interceptions, Dave Campbell (39), the Gaels' punter, and Joe Pal (29) and Darryl Penner (25). Pal was an OUAA All-Star last season at corner, and Penner is yet another rookie find. Gil Labine (70) is the backup man here.

A comment to the author, whoever that brave soul may be, of the "editorial", dealing with the coaching attributes of Messrs. Tindall and McCarney, that appeared, unsigned, in the October 18th edition of Golden Words: if you propose to write an opinion article of this nature, at least have the guts to sign. If you were at all familiar with the problems encountered by the Gaels in 1969 and 1970, it would be quite apparent that the deficiencies did not lie with coaching decisions, but rather with the ability of given personnel to execute these decisions. The 1969 team lost nine starters, including George McKenzie, Derek Orr, Theron Craig, Paul Lindros, John Stirling, and Mike Nihmey on defense, and Don Bayne, Terry Haggarty, and John Gordon on offense. Back-up men Glen Penwarden and Brian Donnelly were also missing; Lorne McConnery was ineligible, and Ron Clarke, the Gaels' big fullback, was lost for half the year with a knee injury. The Gaels had good personnel, yes. The problem was McGill had better, especially at quarterback, and Manitoba, who won it all that year, had even more. Bill McNeill was a fine athlete, and a good defensive back; he was an adequate quarterback, who did improve during the season, but that wasn't enough. So, let's try 1970 on for size. First off, we didn't go to the College Bowl in 1970. We lost to the University of Manitoba Bisons, in overtime, in Winnipeg, in the Western Bowl. Rochette played a fine game for the Gaels; his last-second pass to Brian Warrender almost pulled out the victory. But, it was a fumbled snap from centre, at a time when the Gaels were moving well against the Bisons that set up the winning score for Manitoba. Coaches seldom make calls like that one. Rochette threw the ball quite well enough to win . . . but he didn't hold on to the ball when he needed to. There were a lot of other reasons that things didn't work out well in that game - a rookie named Lang misjudged a kickoff that went for a single, a guy named Eaman was playing hurt (he was still faster than his replacement, but there were a couple of times when two healthy legs would have meant a quick six for Queen's), Jim Sherritt was hurting . . . at any rate, you do the best with the personnel you have. But, these are not coaching decisions . . . they're football facts of life.

On into the "Taylor Era", and some of the same things apply. In 1971-72, Tom Taylor was, for all intents and purposes, a rookie quarterback. He played well, he made rookie mistakes, he improved over the season, especially with regard to his passing . . . but, like most rookies, he had trouble picking a team that was flat up by himself. Don Bayne could-sometimes- after he spent three years behind Cal Connor, learning to be a great quarterback. In terms of a game plan, a strategy, for the Western fiasco, the Gaels were ready. In terms of emotional preparation, something that is very much the concern of the individual, not the coach, they were not. The result was quite obvious. I will agree, at times last year, and this year, that I have disagreed with some of the decisions made by the Queen's coaches (by the way, not all the decisions are made by Frank and Moose - Bill Miklas, who mans the phones up top, Jim Sherritt, and Jim McKeen also have a lot to do with it.; However, when the reasons for the decisions have been explained to me, they usually make some sense. The trouble with coaching is, you can make the right decision, but if the execution isn't there. . . We'll see Saturday how old the men at the top are.



Moose and Frank too old? We doubt it, but maybe Saturday will tell the tale - with a Queen's victory!

LIVING TOGETHER

A study group on the family and its alternatives.

First meeting will be Monday, Oct. 23, 8 pm, 2nd floor common room, Union

For all interested

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HOME COMING

October 19th - 22nd

Women's Intercollegiate Cross-country Ski Team

First General Meeting

Women's Locker Room, P. E. C.

Monday, October 23, 5:30 to 6:15 pm

All interested women are invited to attend

OUAA Standings

FOOTBALL

Eastern Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Queen's	3	2	0	108	102	6
Ottawa	3	2	0	117	54	6
Toronto	3	2	0	95	90	6
Carleton	1	4	0	41	115	2

Western Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Western	4	0	0	111	19	8
Windsor	4	1	0	109	67	8
Lutheran	3	1	0	102	54	6
Waterloo	2	2	0	33	67	4
McMaster	2	3	0	76	86	4
Guelph	0	4	0	37	113	0
York	0	4	0	22	84	0

SOCCER

East

	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
York	4	0	1	13	3	9
Queen's	3	1	1	16	8	7
Ryerson	2	2	1	8	14	5
Trent	0	3	2	4	10	2
Carleton	0	3	1	3	9	1

RUGBY

	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
York	4	0	0	49	23	8
R.M.C.	3	1	1	58	38	7
Toronto	2	3	0	73	60	4
Queen's	1	3	0	67	57	2
Trent	0	3	1	23	92	1

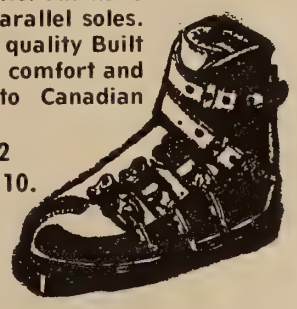
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Varsity takes OWIAA tennis title

Superior depth and some smooth play in the doubles competitions led the University of Toronto to yet another OWIAA Tennis title here Saturday. Playing under adverse weather conditions, the Varsity girls swept both the first and second doubles and the second singles events to finish with 38 points, well ahead of second-place McMaster who ended with 26 points. Western was third with 20 points, a combined team from York and Waterloo finished 4th with 16 points. Anke Bonsels of York broke the T.O. grip on individual titles, defeating Theresa Quigley of Western 10-6 in her final match to win the first singles crown. The match was a frustrating one for the UWO star, who appeared baffled by the wide assortment of cut shots used by Miss Bonsels. On several occasions, the York girl made fine returns that simply spun away from her opponent.

Queen's contingent managed to qualify for the finals as representatives of the OWIAA's eastern division but had little success thereafter, finishing tied for last spot with a composite team from Carleton-Laurentian.

Ski club expanding

The ski club has been rapidly expanding since it was started six years ago. Last year they had a membership of 550, 200 more than the previous year and their budget doubled from $7,000 to $14,000 in the same period.

This year the ski club hopes to organize day trips on Saturdays and Sundays to the surrounding ski areas. The traditional Tremblent weekend will be planned for early March. Other perspective trips include a ski trip to the Eastern Townships during the Christmas holidays and one to Mount Ste. Anne during the reading week.

The ski club is also hoping to offer free lessons to members of the club. Qualified instructors will see one trip free in return for giving instruction.

Membership in the club is $1.00 and interested skiers are encouraged to join at any general meeting.

Women's intercollegiate curling

Anyone interested in trying out for the team: Tuesday October 24, 7:30, Seminar A in the PEC.

Women's intercollegiate badminton

Tryouts: Monday 8:45 p.m.
Tryouts; Tuesday 5:30 p.m.
Tryouts: Thursday 7:30 p.m.
Bartlett gym.
All girls interested are welcome to try out.

bews news

by Peter Watts

The flag football season is well underway now and one very interesting fact is that Commerce '75 has yet to be scored on in their three games so far. They have defeated Law '75 30-0, Arts '73 8-0, and Arts and Science Grads 7-0, in their three games to date. Last year's Commerce '75 team went as far as the semi-finals only to lose to Commerce '72. They were the first frosh team to get that far in post-season play. This year, with Commerce '72 gone and the league winners, Law '72 also graduated, Commerce '75 could well make a strong bid for the championship.

In golf, the semi-final round has now been completed. Bill White defeated Dave Miller and Tom Bainbridge defeated Steve Blake. Bainbridge and White will now meet for the individual golf championship.

November 10 is the deadline for entries for the innertube waterpolo competition. League play will commence on the following Tuesday, November 14 at 10 p.m. in the Pool. Schedules will be posted on the Monday. Team captains for each unit are asked to pick up a copy of the rules from the Pool office. For further information contact the sport supervisor, Simon Beitler in the Pool Office.

Scorekeepers and referees are needed for the Bews and inter-faculty leagues which will be getting under way early next month. Those people who are interested are invited to sign the sheets on the notice board in the locker room or contact Mr. Carnegie. A hockey referees clinic will be held Monday October 30 in Seminar "A" of the Physical Education Centre beginning at 7:15 p.m. While not compulsory, this clinic will be of great value to anyone who is interested in refereeing this winter.

The Harrier races were conducted last Monday at the Glen Lawrence Golf and Country Club. A total of 219 competitors took part in the event of which no less than 101 were from Civil and Math. Civil and Math "A" team came first followed to PHE in second place Commerce '74 was third. The Civil and Math "B" team placed seventh. With 30 points being awarded to each participant, 500 points going to the event winner, and 50 points going to the seventh place team, it means that Civil and Math picked up nearly 3600 points on Monday afternoon. Our congratulations to them for their fine performance.

A lot of matches are still to be played in the paddleball and squash singles tournaments. The first round should be completed by today The draws are posted on the locker room notice board and entrants should consult these sheets. Try to have the first round matches completed as soon as possible. Don't forget that entry sheets for various team sports are also posted in the locker room and if you are interested in any of the sports, please sign your name or get in touch with your athletic stick.

Entries for Bews hockey and paddleball doubles close next Wednesday, October 25 at noon sharp. Remember that no entries will be accepted after the deadline so get them in now. Both events will begin the following Monday. Schedules will be posted in the locker room.

A look at the Bews race finds Civil and Math still leading the way with 5350 points. Since these results are only up to October 13, the harrier results are not included. Mechanical, Commerce '73, Mining, and PHE complete the top five.

Words from W.I.C.

by Susanna Trebuss

The WIC tennis tournament was held last Sunday. Congratulations to the winners Jarmila Smola, PHE, in singles and Marilyn Samuels, PHE, and Diane Wisley, Nursing Science, in doubles.

Coming events include paddleball, ringette, synchronized swim and a swimathon. Entries for paddleball close on Friday October 20 at 5 p.m.; the tournament begins Tuesday October 24. Entries for ringette and swimming close the following Friday.

A ringette clinic will be held on October 25 from 7:00 to 8:20 p.m. Ringette is a fairly new sport in intramurals. It is a non-contact ice sport played with sawed-off hockey sticks and a ring. It can be a lot of fun so why not come on Wednesday night with your skates and learn the basics?

Basketball continues on Tuesdays and Badminton on Thursdays.

James Cotton, Blues Band

In concert Thursday, November 2

Tickets: John Orr Room,
Today, Saturday, all Next Week

Right versus Left

World: Contenders running close in West German election

BONN — The upcoming West German election promises to be a close race according to recent polls that have been taken. Chancellor Willy Brandt's Social Democratic Party is receiving tough opposition from Rainer Barzel's Christian Democrats with only four weeks of campaining left before November 19.

Barzel, who represents the conservative elements in West Germany has cautioned that voters must be aware of the creeping communist elements in the left of Brandt's party, which is espousing large government participation in the community. Brandt, on the other hand, has branded Barzel and the Christian Democrats as a tool of big business and claims that a win by Barzel could result in serious working class disturbances.

The election was called last last month after Brandt moved and intentionally lost a vote of confidence in his government. In making the move Brandt stated that he was putting an end to the deadlock which has resulted from the erosion of his original twelve seat majority to nothing.

The Social Democrats are supporting a good neighbour policy with Eastern Europe and a large increase in government spending. The Christian Democrats are placing major emphasis on economic questions.

Representing the middle line is Brandt's small coalition partner, the Free Democratic Party under Foreign Affairs Minister Walter Scheel. Their major interest is to seek the middle road and prevent major shifts to the left or right, which could result with either a Christian Democrat of a Social Democrat majority.

SANTIAGO, CHILE — Anti-Marxist political groups in Chile have thrown their support behind the national strike by truckers and their sympatizers which has paralyzed the country.

The province of Santiago and sixteen of twenty-five others are still under a state of emergency as supplies of food and fuel are becoming scarce.

Violence has broken out in Santiago's commercial district as authorities tightened control of the news media and most shops and businesses stayed closed in support of the strike. Police equipped with tear gas invaded the downtown areas of the city as hundreds shouted "Chile is and will be a country of liberty."

Meanwhile the truck drivers have decided to continue their strike indefinitely. The bank clerks and the Chilean Association of Engineers have also announced plans to join the strike, and asked their members to stay away from their jobs.

BEIRUT — Ceasefire has been declared along the borders of North and South Lebanon, putting an end to their three week old conflict. The Arab Mediation League has been working for peace in the area since the fighting began September 26.

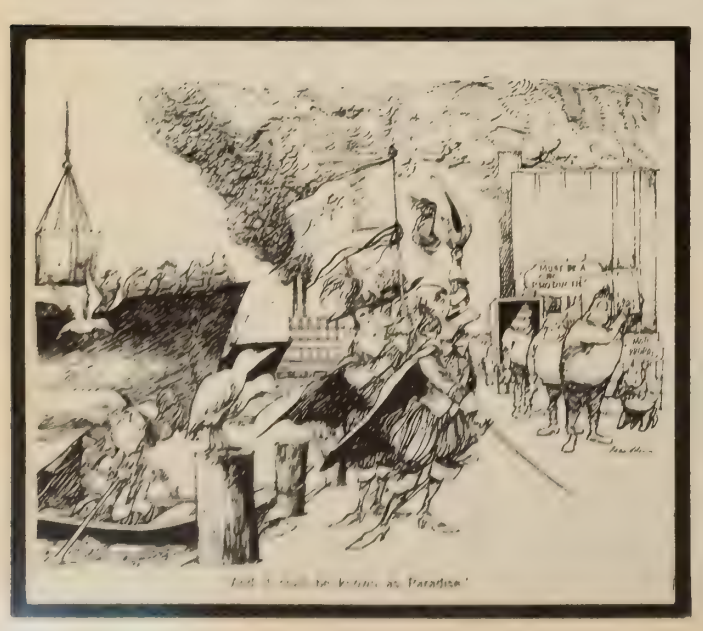
TEL AVIV — Israeli planes have struck into Syria and Lebanon in a new move to crush Palestinian guerillas and their bases. According to an Israeli military source, Israel is adopting a policy of hitting first.

A thirty minute attack was launched on five guerrilla bases in the two countries, however a Lebanese communique stated that anti-aircraft fire kept the Israeli jets from hitting their target.

Palestinian guerrilla leader Yasir Araf has since agreed with the Lebanese government to discontinue raids into Israel through Lebanon.

TOKYO — The Cabinet of Premier Kakuei Tanaka has approved the doubling of defense spending as part of the nation's fourth five-year plan. Japan has clearly been building their military strength, but Tanaka claims that it is for purposes of self-defence only.

The Japanese government is aiming at a defense budget equal to one per cent of their GNP. At present, with the increase, it stands at $15 million over five years or .88 per cent. Tanaka has also announced plans for a super-sonic jet fighter, largely of Japanese design.



backpage

Canada: Mayor Swain will retire

KINGSTON — Mayor Valorie Swain has announced that he will not seek re-election in the December 4 municipal election. Swain, after two-two-year terms in the mayor's office, has expressed a desire to retire from politics and return to his law practice.

He first entered politics in 1964 as a city alderman, was elected mayor in the 1968 election, and was returned by acclamation in 1970. The post, he claims has required a minimum fifty hours a week of his time. His two terms in office, Swain claims, cost him $15,000 a year in lost income from his law practice. Swain simply stated that he was tired and that he had shouldered the burden long enough.

OTTAWA — The Peoples' Republic of China and Canada have concluded a civil air pact, clearing the way for direct flights between the two countries beginning next year. The pact has now to be referred to the respective governments for ratification. The Canadian carrier is expected to be Air Canada, which already has scheduled flights going to the Orient.

CAMBRIDGE, ONT. — Voters of Preston, Galt and Hespeler have elected to name Canada's newest city Cambridge. The three previous centers were merged into a regional government which is to become effective January 1.

The new city, located near Kitchener, will also take in about 3,000 acres of Ontario Housing Corp, land north of the Macdonald Cartier Freeway, in addition to the three municipalities.

Jack Young, former chairman of the Regional Planning Board is to be regional chairman and Preston mayor Claudette Millar was elected mayor.

OTTAWA — A cross-country nutritional study of 21,000 Canadians has revealed that health problems among 4,000 of them are serious enough to warrant referral to a doctor. Nutrition Canada discovered that one in every five interviewed were sufferring from problems such as vitamin defficiencies, high colesterol blood levels, heart conditions and metabolic diseases, notably diabetes.

OTTAWA — Daily arrivals of between 100 and 200 Uganda Asians are expected for the rest of this month. So far the seventh plane load has arrived bringing the total to 837 since September 28. All that are arriving in Canada are fluent in English and most have worked as professionals, skilled tradesmen, and businessmen in Uganda. Britain is taking in ten flights a day.

Election: Canada

OTTAWA — According to the second gallop poll before the October 30 election which was just released, the Liberals continue to hold a substantial lead in popularity and the New Democratic Party is gaining substantial support.

During interviews held in the third week of September, the Liberals were favoured by 44 per cent, the Conservatives by 31 per cent and the New Democratic Party by 21 per cent. An additional 4 per cent went to Social Credit and other candidates, while only 11 per cent of those interviewed were undecided.

The Liberal popularity figure is just under what they received in the last election, but the NDP popularity is 5 per cent greater than in 1968, reflecting substantial gains in Ontario and the west. The Liberals were shown to be gaining support in Quebec, but losing it in the west.

SAULT STE. MARIE, ONT. — Robert Stanfield, leader of the Progressive Conservative Party has come out in favour of cutting personal income taxes by four percent to be effective as of last July 1. The retroactive cuts, he claimed would be anti-inflationary and at the same time would help Canadians make ends meet. He felt that the proposed three per cent increase which is scheduled to go into effect January 1 is the wrong step to take at this time and should not be used under the present circumstances as a means of combatting inflation.

Stanfield also reccommended price and wage controls in times of emergency as a means of defeating inflationary psychology. He also suggested that old age pensions should be reviewed on a monthly rather than yearly basis to keep it more in line with the current cost of living.

TORONTO — Five thousand residents of the Parkdale area in Toronto were left off the voters' lists after last Friday's deadline for enumeration. The same problem has arisen in various Vancouver ridings, where as many as 2,000 may have been missed. Blame has been placed on the lack of time allowed for recruitment of enumerators and actual enumeration. It has been suggested that the government take over responsibility for ensuring registration of voters instead of leaving it up to the populace.

KAMLOOPS, B.C. — Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau has announced that no tax cuts will be made if he is re-elected to office. Although there is substantial unemployment, he said, the economy is generally booming and tax cuts would over-stimulate the country and push inflation out of control. Trudeau claimed that unemployment could be best combatted on a regional basis with economic expansion programs in slow growth areas.

CHURCHILL, MAN. — New Democratic Party Leader David Lewis has taken his campaign to the remote ridings and is playing on the media to spread his message. Touring the massive and sparsely populated riding of Churchill which covers two-thirds of the total land area in Manitoba, Lewis is attempting to pull stronger support from the province. Churchill is regarded by the NDP as their best chance for gaining ground in Manitoba.

TORONTO — The federal government has announced that it will begin expropriation proceedings along the Toronto waterfront between Bathurst and York Streets for an 85.6 acre federal urban park.

The park is designed to be the Liberal's major bid to hold their present nineteen out of twenty-four Metro area ridings. It is one of the number of "goodies" that Trudeau announced he would be revealing before election day.

However, the government has announced that it is allowing only $30 million for reimbursing those being displaced. These include the Toronto Harbour Commission, Maple Leaf Mills Ltd., Canada Malting Company Ltd., Terminal Warehouses Ltd., Loblaw Groceterias Co. Ltd., and the Harbor Brick Co.

A spokesman for Maple Leaf Mills stated that his company alone would be entitled to much more than $30 million.



solman



boag

Queen's Journal

Volume One Hundred, No. 13,

Tuesday, October 24, 1972



d. wood

Last chance to bitch about university centre

Daniel Norman

The University Centre User's Committee will hold its first open meeting on Thursday, October 26 at 7.30 pm in the lower lounge of the International Centre. A brief presentation of the university centre concept will be given before questions and comments are solicited from the audience. The following is a statement of purposes from the University Centre User's Committee.

The University Centre, first proposed by an AMS committee in 1969, is intended to encourage the coming together of individuals and groups from all parts of the Queen's Community. Such encounter, in social, recreational, and cultural situations is an important part of University life. More adequate and attractive lounges, dining facilities, recreational facilities, and spaces for student organizations will provide increased opportunities for all of us to enjoy and learn from the varied population and life of the university. In addition, the Centre will contain a variety of services, so that we can satisfy some of our day-to-day needs more conveniently. (Student typing, Career Planning, a bank, a drugstore, etc.)

The Centre concept involves a cluster of activities at the corner of Union and University (a "Main Centre"), and a number of Sub-Centres. A User's Committee is presently trying to decide exactly what needs to go in the "Main Centre" (a renovated Union, and a new building on the north-west corner of University and Union, together with some nearby houses, such as 165 University Ave.) However, the concept accepted by Senate recognizes that we should make provision not just in a "Main Centre" but throughout the campus so that people have places to sit, to talk, to have coffee. The first Sub-Centre will be open next September in the new Arts and Social Science Complex (behind Richardson Hall). It will contain a lounge and coffee-shop. Possible dates for completion of the Main Centre are 1975 or 1976.

The purposes of the University Centre are clearly stated in the report of the earlier Planning Committee (1971):

"The Centre concept involves more than a mere building. The physical structure, while essential, serves only to facilitate the achievement of certain objectives.

The central and overriding purposes of the University Centre must be:

1. To foster communication among and between students (both graduate and undergraduate), faculty, administration and alumni.
2. To provide essential services and amenities for the convenience of its users.
3. To provide for the cultural, social, intellectual and recreational life of the University Community."

Politics seminar

The Politics DSC will hold two seminars at 7:30 pm on October 26 in the faculty lounge. Topics to be discussed are Political Studies as a career field and student participation in curriculum and undergraduate studies planning. Speakers will include Professors J. Grove, Head of the department, G. C. Perlin and B. Berman. All students and faculty members are invited.

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rector nomina-tions

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QUEEN'S RIDING CLUB

Has riding this October 28th and 29th. Buses will be in front of the Union at 9:30 am each day. Riding is $2.50 an hour. Membership $1.00. Those interested please phone 544-8230, 8565, or 549-0504. English and Western available.

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tonight: the effect of personal relationships and morality on both the individual and the group. Discussed by: Dr. Ramasar (psychiatrist) and Prof. Mulawka (sociologist).

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Trust Lectures

SOCIAL PROBLEMS IN ENVIRONMENTAL RECOVERY

Tuesday, 24 October
- 8:00 p.m.
Dunning Hall
MR. RAYMOND MORIYAMA
- Toronto architect.
"GROWTH, TEMPORAL AND SPIRITUAL".

Wednesday 25 October
- 8:00 p.m.
Grant Hall
MR. IAN MCHARG
- landscape architect
"DESIGN WITH NATURE".

The Public is Cordially Invited to Attend

OFS silent on fee strike, calls demonstration

Ed note: The following was written by a Queen's observer on Saturday night at the Waterloo Ontario Federation of Students Conference. He did not stay for the sessions on Sunday.

WATERLOO — On the afternoon of Friday, October 20, AMS External Affairs Commissioner, Lyn Whitham, led a small entourage off to the University of Waterloo to attend the Ontario Federation of Students general meeting. The main purpose of the weekend conference was to interpret the referendum held earlier in the month, on the Ontario fee issue, and to decide on initiatives for future action.

Friday evening, a plenary meeting was called into session which representatives from seventeen Ontario universities attended. The results of the OFS referendum were discussed and each university presented a commentary and interpretation of its own particular referendum results.

It was astonishing to this reporter to see that the bastion of middle-class passivity, Queen's, led all institutions on Ontario in voter turnout. Such success on the part of Queen's may be attributable to three things: 1.) promotional abilities of Gary Gannage, Inc. 2.) A reincarnation of convition in the heart of the moribund Queen's soul. 3.) the blatant lack of student concern throughout the rest of the province in the activities of the OFS and the plight of the underfinanced student. However, no matter why the vote results were as they were, Queen's University did have the best turnout; Queen's University did demonstrate the most student solidarity. (Voter breakdown for the referendum may be found on page 7.)

Consequently, the opinion of the delegates was that a fee strike per se was not feasible in the view of the low voter-out. However, the OFS executive threw open to discussion, the possibilities of creating a trust fund into which the universities



Lyn Whitham

could be paid when either the government capitulated to the demands of the OFS or the individual decided to capitulate to the adamancy of the government and the university.

As one school after another rose on Friday night to make excuses for the inability of their students to "come across" with the vote, the solidarity and impetus of the OFS fee movement visibily began to transform its kenetic energy into latent intellectualism on the ethics of strike. More than once, delegates were heard to cry "where are we going, great body?". Only Queen's, U of T, Laurentian and Western, were able to argue for strong action in a credible manner.

Although many delegates from other universities concluded their excuses with encouragements and promises for intense solidarity, one had to feel that these statements were more the wishes and dreams of unsuccessful student leaders than the concise factual projections of objective student representatives. Observers left the plenary on Friday infused with the feelings which old die-hard student leader Peter Warrian, the last president of the Canadian Union of Students, echoed for all on Saturday afternoon, when he addressed the plenary on the subject of student government. Warrian observed that the inadequacy of student politicians to ally support for their cause was clearly mirrored in the fact that the most middle-class of all Ontario universities, Queen's, Toronto, and Western, the schools with the least to lose from fee hikes because of the conservative affluence of their students, were the only universities effectively to support the fee referendum. "Oh, what has happened to student militiancy," Warrian asked. (Probably, in the opinion of this reporter, the same thing that happened to Peter Warrian. Both forces died with the sixties.)

The death of student militancy was clearly demonstrated Saturday morning when the plenary broke into four groups to discuss the fee strike, and new directions for negotiations with the provincial government. Not only were the discussions carried on in a quiet, intelligent and well-organized manner; but also, the students attending were able to prepare several coherent, and enimently sensible resolutions for debate at the resolution plenary scheduled for Sunday.

In summary form, the groups decided that the negotiations should continue as they have in the past. Notwithstanding this decision, no one denied that the general referendum turnout was most disappointing. However, the groups did not give up the idea of a fee strike. Concensus was that, if there were to be a fee boycott, something the OFS will decide in November, it must be a full boycott of fees, and not a simple withholding of the $100 amount which the government had added to this year's fees for Ontario under-graduates. The mechanism for the boycott would have to take one or two of two forms. Either individual withholding of second term fees by students and-or payment by students of their second-term fees into a provincial trust fund

Continued on Page 7

Exec. meets McNie

TORONTO — The Ontario Federation of Students voted this weekend to hold a day of protest against the fee increase, and to demonstrate at Queen's Park on the day of the opening of the Ontario legislature.

The OFS also mandidated its executive to meet Monday (October 23) with the Minister of Colleges and Universities Jack McNie, to demand an immediate, unambiguous statement of government policy on tuition fees and student aid for the 1973-74 academic year. The executive was instructed, however, not to accept any offers from the government.

The body will meet again in late November to assess negotiations and to plan further action.

Queen's, the University of Toronto, and the University of Western Ontario, will not participate in the demonstrations being planned. Queen's deligate to the conference Lyn Whitham said she voted against the motion because she was "hesitant about the expediency of such action", having reservations about the turnout at such a demonstration because the deligations "most adament about a demonstration came from schools which had the poorest turnout in the (fee) referendum. I don't like the idea of demonstrating. It reduces the possibilities of support from the public."

Miss Whitham also pointed out that Queen's "couldn't afford financially" to support a demonstration.

The meeting also endorsed a Queen's proposal to seek more support from community groups and the mass media for the student demands, and planned campaigns to make both students and the public aware of the OFS demands and to publicize the upcoming demonstration.

Miss Whitham denied rumors coming from the student government at U of T that the OFS attempted to quietly water down its demands. She said that the demands were discussed with a view towards the November conference.



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A Queen's CINEGUILD Presentation

Prof. Sayeed questions value of social scientists

by Raj Anand

As part of the Alumni Theological Conference held this week, Professor K. B. Sayeed, of the Department of Political Studies, gave a lecture last Wednesday on "The Role of Social Scientists in Shaping Public Policy."

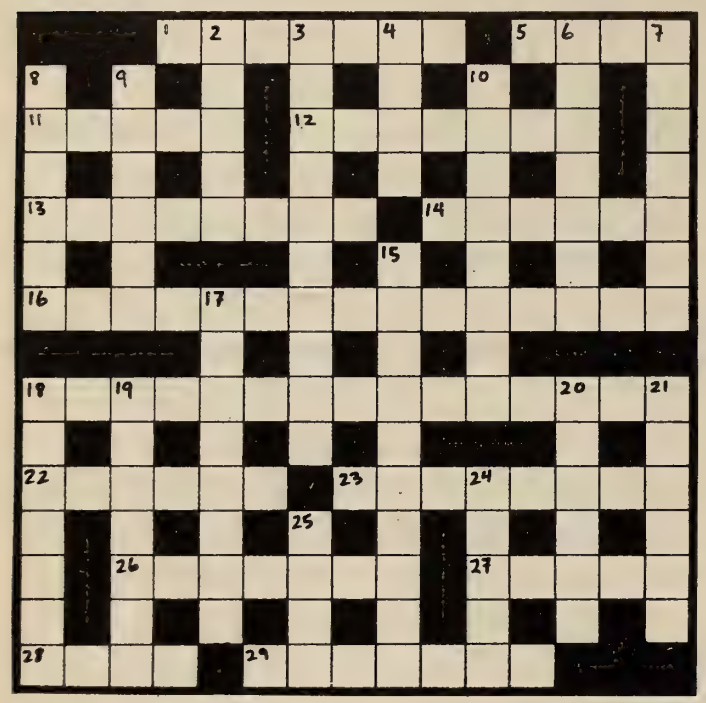
Sayeed considered the influence of university professors, government advisers, and so-called "intellectuals" on three levels: in international policy, in U.S. policy, and on the Canadian scene.

The value of social scientists on the international front, on the whole, has been questionable. As Sayeed put it, "they tend to use scientific methods to apply to human situations." For example, the knowledge in economic trends accumulated in years of academic life by an American professor may have little value when applied directly to an Islamic nation. Economic "experts" who advised President Ayub Khan of Pakistan not to interfere in the private sector of the Pakistani economy immediately hailed Pakistan as "the economic showcase of Asia;" when investigated further, it was seen that twenty-two "families" were profiting immensely and the rest of the country was close to or below the poverty level.

Focussing on Pakistan, Sayeed examined the attitudes of the U.S. before and during the

Continued on page 6

Journal crossword puzzle



SOLUTION A

ACROSS

1. Refreshments popular at cold football games (3,4).
5. Leave out.
11. Silly.
12. On edge.
13. Destroyed by age and nature.
14. Tell the story.
16. Member of the GSS (8, 7).
18. Administrators who make the day to-day decisions (10, 5).
22. Church district.
23. Chaos like a slaughterhouse.
26. Frito malefactor.
27. Sister's daughter.
28. Action.
29. Settlement of Christians in a pagan land.

DOWN

2. Fat.
3. Snoopy's favourite hour.
4. Blood and entrails.
6. Error.
7. Flood
8. Semaphore (3-3).
9. Hindu holy word.
10. Unparalleled
15. Label on fragile crate (3, 2, 5).
17. Rebellion
18. Forced to abdicate.
19. Story with a moral.
20. In the arms of Morpheus.
21. Sun
24. Juicy oriental fruit
25. Short skirt

SOLUTION B

ACROSS

1. Make St. Paul a pancake turner (7).
5. Grandiose poem in serene Picardy (4).
11. Shade for river in heart of Toronto (5).
12. St. John is apt in front of bistro (7).
13. Eagerly discussed (disorganized) rent date (8).
14. Name of many Roman soldiers (6).
16. How man creates God in his own image (15).
18. To allege in trice, in bewilderment, among the universities (15).
22. Initially, jungle animal -- greedy, unfriendly and rapacious (6).
23. Changed and punished with birch rod (8).
26. Broon-wielder is a short-hair! (7).
27. Shudder or end up frantic in wine (5).
28. To mend, curse it! (4).
29. Editorials -- they set the pace (7).

DOWN

2. Draw in prize money (5).
3. What a utensil -- it's usually in the soup! (10).
4. Run easily in small opening (4).
6. Cranky, like lap-dog (7).
7. As usual, Ron's surrounded by chic (7).
8. Little pig of more than a pound (6).
9. Papal refusal cuts short obstinate attempt (6).
10. Twenties music -- like tattered leopardskin? (5, 3).
15. Microcosm of proverbial coincidence (5, 5).
17. In Latin! That's a rare bird! (4, 4)
18. Those who are hurt are inured around beginning of January (7).
19. Rope contest (boat guiding man-o-war?) (3-1-3).
20. Pained in grip of maniac hinges (6).
21. Young Edward's water's running out (6).
24. Loom over rescue truck (5).
25. Heaven's over the east in Scots island (4).

THE STRENGTH OF OUR LAND

What has the Trudeau Governmnent done to improve Canada's foreign relations with the other countries of the world.

It led the way in the diplomatic recognition of the Peoples Republic of China.

It has established closer relations with Latin America. Canada obtained observer status in the Organization of American States, and is now developing closer ties with Mexico.

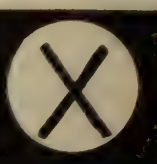
A widely publicized tour of Russia by the Prime Minister in 1971 helped to foster better Canadian-Soviet relations especially in the fields of science and trade.

Canada has contributed 35 per cent to the 1972 operating costs of the Agency for Cultural and Technical Cooperation, an agency that promotes the growth and diffusion of culture and technology among Francophone nations, especially those of Africa.

WE HAVE A STRONG LAND.

THE TRUDEAU GOVERNMENT WANTS TO KEEP IT THAT WAY.

HAZLETT, John
Liberal



Queen's Student Liberals Headquarters -- 137 Princess Phone 546-3676

CITY OF KINGSTON PLANNING BOARD

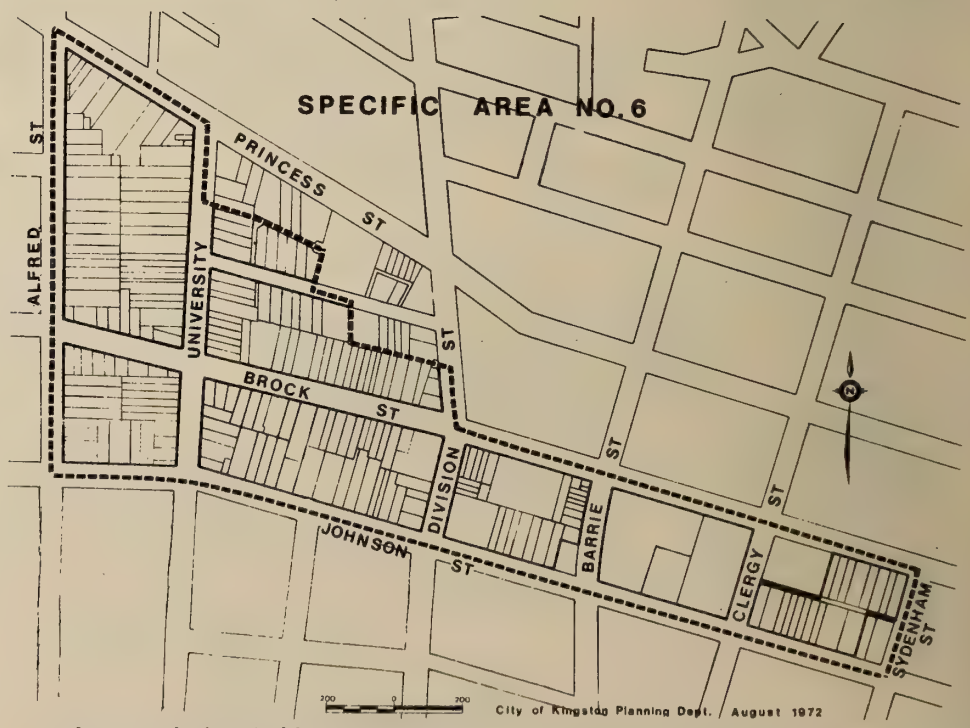
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PUBLIC MEETING

Thursday, November 2, 1972 at 7:30 P.M.

CATHEDRAL SCHOOL AUDITORIUM, 301 Johnson ST.

The Subject is:



An area designated in the Official Plan of the City of Kingston for special treatment or additional policies.

The general public and particularly RESIDENTS OF THIS AREA are invited to attend this meeting so that they may help determine the future role of this area by offering their views.

The Planning Board has prepared a study of Specific Area 6 in order to establish appropriate Official Plan policies and revised zoning by-laws. The Board now wishes to present this study along with its recommendations to all interested residents for their consideration and comment. Summaries of the study are available at the Planning Department at 19 Queen Street.

A limited number of Copies of the Full study may also by obtained at the Planning Department as long as the supply lasts.

G. Speal,
Chairman.

G. G. Muirhead,
Director of Planning and Urban Renewal.

CHANCELLOR DUNNING TRUST COMMITTEE
PRESENTS

Dr. Ian McHarg

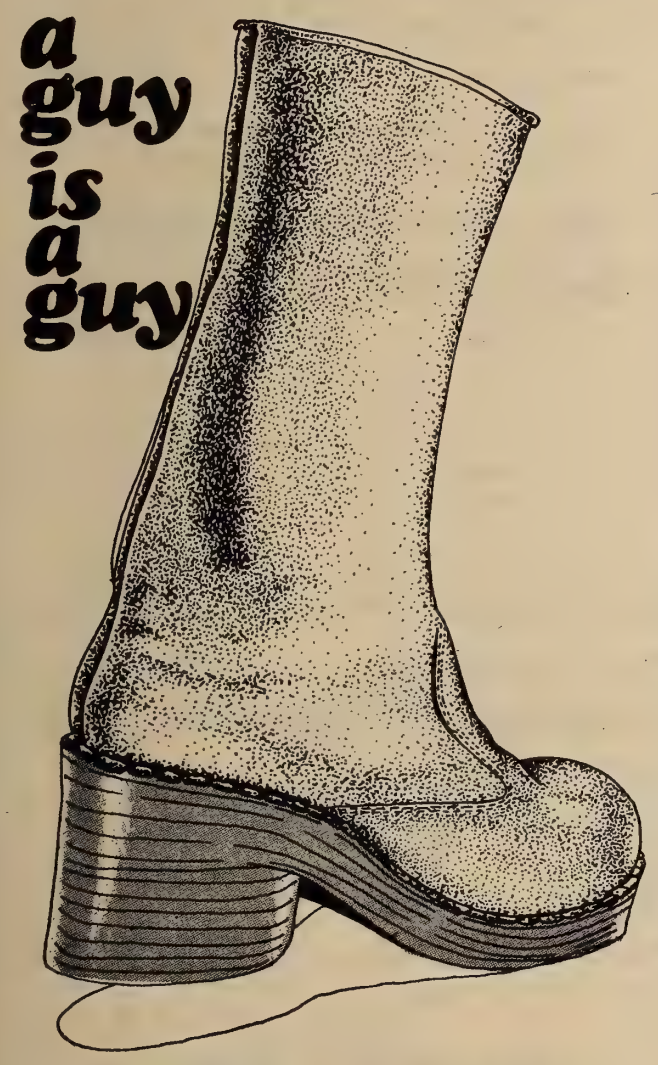
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French Canadian studies courses limited

by Jennifer Grass

A survey of 24 Canadian universities, including two bilingual ones, reveals a serious lack of French-Canadian content in university French courses.

The survey, entitled "French Canadian Studies and their place in University French Department: A Critique and Model for Change in English Canada" was released last week by three Carleton University professors.

Dr. Gerard Bessette, a professor of French at Queen's, was among the group who supported and helped with the study.

The report criticizes the French departments of English-language universities for failing to treat French Canadian language and literature as serious areas of study.

"In general, French departments seem to consider French-Canadian literature and civilization marginal and French Canadian language an unfortunate corruption of pure tongue: the so-called international French which is really the language propagated by the government and institutions of France and which remains culturally and linguistically foreign to many aspects of Canadian life."

The emphasis placed on 19th and 20th century French literature is also attacked on the grounds that such courses prepare students by major ommission, to believe that work done in Canada is not 'serious' work especially when French Canadian literature is barely offered or limited.

The report criticizes the limited number of courses in language and linguistics. Where such courses do exist, it is pointed out that students are taught "a language which is exclusively international and are thus ill-prepared both on the linguistic and cultural level for any real contact with their French-speaking neighbours.

The researchers' model of course-offering has three areas of concern. In each of French-Canadian literary studies, French literary studies, and studies in language and linguisitcs, majoring students would take a mimimum number of courses.

The language courses will aim at developing in the student the linguistic competence of his French-Canadian counterpart.

A university should offer a maximum of thirteen courses in French Canadian literary studies, 15 courses in French studies and 16 in French language and linguistics, the report says. But it admits that "the total number of courses offered in each area would depend upon the resources of individual universities, but a ratio close to the one presented here should be retained in order to provide a full and open program of offering that is fair to the integrity of each area."

At Queen's three courses out of a total of 27 are devoted to French Canadian literature.

Dr. G.W. Ireland, head of the French department said he had approached arts and science dean Dr. Ron Watts concerning a further appointment to the department to extend French Canadian studies. The reply was inconclusive. But the report will be circulated throughout the French department and discussed at the next curriculum meeting, Ireland said.

Labour major topic at candidates forum

by Bob Mutrie

The three candidates for Kingston and the Islands in the federal election met in the Steel Workers' Hall Thursday night to discuss the issues.

Dr. John Hazlett, Liberal candidate in the October 30 election was first to speak."The Liberal government has done much for labour during their past years in office," he claimed. In 1967, under Prime Minister Lester Pearson, he pointed out that 237,000 civil servants were given the right to strike. In 1971, he continued, the Unemployment Insurance Act was revamped, allowing a wider range of coverage, and increased benefits providing a "direct injection of cash to low income consumers." Hazlett also told the audience of the revision of the Canadian Labour Standards Code to raise the minimum wage to $1.75.

He outlined the program a Liberal government would institute for the next four years, emphasizing a preventive mediation program to lessen time lost in labour disputes.

"I began campaigning when the Prime Minister (Trudeau) announced that he had dealt with the major social problems facing Canada and actually hadn't", Progressive Conservative candidate Flora MacDonald revealed after Hazlett finished speaking.

She pointed out that one in every three families in Canada are living below the pverty line. "No government can feel self-satisfied until this problem is solved," she claimed.

To alleviate poverty MacDonald suggested that a minimum income program should be instituted. There should be incentives to find self-fulfillment in work, she claimed. Not only is it a question of income, but of personal dignity and power, MacDonald pointed out.

She stated that organized labour has been important in giving individuals the dignity they need through allowing them a say in actual decision making. Macdonald pointed to the example of Newfoundland fishermen being exploited by fish merchants until they formed a community organization to help themselves.

MacDonald stated that the strike as a potent weapon is obsolete as everyone ends up a net loser. She announced that a Conservative government would seek other means such as negotiation throughout contract terms instead of just before termination of the agreement.

Lars Thompson, the New Democratic Party's local candidate started his address with an example. He told of a member of the United Auto Workers union who was presently earning an income of $7,000 which he paid $1,161 in income tax. "Why, when International Nickel made $94 million last year, did they not have to pay any income tax?" he asked. "The economy is being mis-managed for the benefit of the rich powerful corporation at the cost of the private people", he stated.

Corporate rip-off is costing jobs, Thompson claimed. We need more money for secondary industry where more jobs become available", he claimed. He stressed that too many of Canada's raw materials are being shipped to the United States providing investments in American secondary industry and by-passing Canadian.

Thompson claimed that the strike was still an important tool for organized labour in their battle to gain a better share of their own labour. He claimed also that labour wage increases should not be blamed for the high rate of inflation, pointing out to the lower relative level at which wages are compared to that of prices.

In the question and answer period which followed, the three candidates were asked to comment on the role of crown corporations and the Canadian Development Corporation.

Hazlett pointed out that although there is a shortage of Canadian long-term investment the money does exist. "The Canadian Development Corporation was designed to encourage such investment" he claimed. Crown corporations were placed under the CDC"s jurisdiction to provide it with a strong bases and to ensure Canadians of its stability.

Thompson stressed that more bite must be put into the CDC to encourage more investment in Canada. However, he stated, the New Democratic Party would not list it on the stock exchange but keep it in public hands.

MacDonald pointed out that the CDC is already funded by $2 billion and that she would not transfer crown corporations such as Polymer to it. She also stated that the CDC should be placed immediately on the stock market to allow Canadian investors an opportunity to invest in it. "It is our contribution to developing Canada" she said. MacDonald also suggested that crown corporations be established in the area of pollution and conservation.

On the subject of the $1.75 per hour minimum wage set out in the Canadian Labour Standards Code, MacDonald stated that she favored a minimum income somewhat higher. She also pointed out that old age pensions were well below the poverty line set out by the Economic Council of Canada and suggested that they be kept more current.

Thompson suggested that an income of $1.75 per hour is impossible to live on and stated that the $2,000 poverty line for a single person that was suggested by the ECC was equally impossible. He pointed out that the federal government should be setting an example, but stated that they were starting their employess at $1.92. Thompson claimed that it

Continued on page 8

Value of social scientists continued

Continued from page 4

Bangla Desh crisis. Why, he asked, did the majority of economists and many of the most distinguished academics support and eulogize President Ayub?

This, Sayeed felt, was an example of the application of traditional Western principles to a wholly different environment. Economic advisers have hampered Islamic societies greatly by considering them in terms of Western liberal democratic forms which are entirely inapplicable.

It is true that task forces consisting largely of university people played a large role in shaping the educational and urban planning programs of Presidents Kennedy and Johnson. But were they conceived as part of a unified policy? In general, they were not. The governments received large numbers of innovative ideas, but two main problems remained: integrating the diverse suggestions, and implementing them. On the whole, policy was improvised, not planned.

The result then and now, both in the U.S. and in Canada, is that programs are produced by different sets of advisers, concentrate on different areas, and accomplish diametrically opposite aims. The interconnections are lacking.

One of the missing interconnections is the link to power politics and the aims of politicians. Professor Litwick of Carleton, commenting on the failure of his governmental reorganization programs, said, "Certainly I was overoptimistic in hoping for governmental reorganization....what we though was non-bureaucratic was indeed bureaucratic." What Litwick had failed to take into account were the influence of certain power structures, which would be distrubed if his proposals were implemented, and the business sector, which also resisted his programs.

Does this mean that we cannot depend on either governmental agencies or intellectuals for advice in public policy? Sayeed said that this question raised another fascinating problem: "How do we train young minds in the art of advising governments?" In Harvard and a few other universities, there is a great emphasis in the social sciences on political and operational analysis; in other words, the students are taught the practicalities of the world in which their advice must be implemented.

Sayeed was skeptical about the merit of such training: "What I find disturbing is the training of young people in political and administrative manipulation." Students are being taught seven skills in being "operationally successful;" for example, how to influence the boss, knowing where power lies, and so on.

But governments today cannot depend on bureaucrats to provide analysis in certain vital areas. The responsibility must to a great extent lie with students. An immediate difficulty with this, of course, is the previously-mentioned lack of touch with reality which is evident in many social science courses. "The walls at universities are still high, if not impregnable," Sayeed claimed. He likened their teaching to John Keats' concept of "negative capability:" accepting a situation without reaching for fact or reason.

But on the other hand, should universities succumb to the "dollars value" concept prevalent in Communist societies? This theory claims that society must be compensated for the money invested in a student. Accordingly, the student must study strictly with the aim of entering a field in which the country needs professional people. A social science student would be taught only in terms of the social problem at hand. The result of such an outlook, of course, is the loss of the autonomy and intellectual integrity of the university. "Is the university a conscience-keeper?

At the close of the lecture, Sayeed's analysis of the role of social scientist left us (with these questions about the basic aim of the university.) With those questions about the basic aims of the university, Sayeed concluded his analysis of the role of the social scientist.

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OFS meeting

Continued from Page 3

administered by a reputable trust company. Allowance for individual retrieval of fees from the fund was also favourably considered.

Payment to local student councils was rejected by the groups. At the same time, everyone agreed that everyone ought to research and disperse bales of information on the retention by universities of OSAP cheques for the second term. The administration at U of T has stated that the university has no right to require students to pay fees before the OSAP cheques are issued. Laurention, however, disagreed.

Whether anyone will actually do the research necessary to resolve this conflict was never discussed. This fact, in the opinion of this reporter, seems to mitigate against the success of any information dispersal; however, in defense of this oversight, there was only so much time for decisions at the conference.

Group discussions eventually passed on the courses of alternative action. Toronto demonstrations seemed to be very popular with many of the delegates who were hot to trot all over Queen's Park grass.

For the more timid delegates, the plausibility of reams of paper being signed with protestations of students appeared to be more acceptable. Locally organized teach-ins and demonstrations found favour with the demigods of a more instructive bend in the student governments. However, debate in this area was equally divided between the impossibility of attracting audiences to the teach-ins and the impossibility of attracting audiences to the teach-ins and the improbability of discovering teachers to teach them. Through no fault of anyone, it became apparent that there was a distinct chance that neither audience nor teachers would be found.

Thus the discussion rambled on to an encounter with the wise suggestion of Miss Whitham that each campus devote itself fervently soliciting support from municipal governments and community organizations. With all probability this suggestion will find wide support on Sunday. This support will be rallied, if for no other reason, than the fine eloquence of Miss Whitham, who has indeed become both an adept politician, and a gracious ambassador for Queen's.

As this reporter sits writing these words, in the early evening of a wet Waterloo Saturday, the excitement with which some delegates arrived at this meeting has given over to the soft sounds of complacent snoozing as many delegates dozily await the Sunday resolution plenary. In the midst of the somuolence, a happy little man from Waterloo trips about behind the scenes, churning out irrelevant motions on matters the plenary will never have time to consider. These motions request OFS support for North Viet Nam, labour union militancy, the NDP, and abortions on demand. This little man is known to this reporter as the father of many other motions which fell to oblivion at many other past meetings; and this reporter must wonder whether the new motions this chap has produced are from an honest desire to better society, or simply an attempt to maintain his growing reputation.

Destruction of our environment eminent

"Social Problems in Environmental Reform" will be the theme of this year's Dunning Trust Lecture Series.

The fact that our environment is deteriorating is recognized by most.

Projections of present trends in environmental destruction and in the closely related field of resource depletion, indicate that within the lifetime of a majority of those now living we shall face famine, epidemics, and war.

Despite the lip service paid to environmental quality at all levels of government, the gains are outrunning the losses. The issues are being ignored by our politiccians. Neither the population at large nor the politicians has had the courage to face the fundamental changes necessary in some of our society's most characteristic beliefs. As long as disaster is not actually upon us, we continue to hope for a miraculous solution.

The three Dunning Trust lecturers--an ecologist, an architect and a town planner will present formal lectures concerning our ecological problems, and also meet with smaller groups on campus.

Garrett Hardin is an American biologist now teaching at the University of California. His major concern is with human population dynamics, evolution, and the history of science. "Population, the Solution is in our Minds" is the subject of the lecture he will deliver in Dunning Hall on October 23

Raymond Moriyamam, Caanadian architect who has won numerous awards for his designs, including one for the Ontario Science Centre, will speak on "Growth, Temporal and Spiritual" on Tuesday. He will also show a short film, "The Great American Goose Egg Company".

Ian McHarg is a Scottish landscape artist who came to the United States twenty years ago. A practising planner and academic at the University of Pennsylvania, McHarg summed up his attitudes to landscape in his book "Design with Nature". He will expand on this theme on Wednesday October 25 in Grant Hall. McHarg will be joined by Messrs. Hardin and Moriyama at the end of the evening to summarize their views and impressions from the three days of seminars. Chairman of this important session will be John Livingston, professor of environmental studies of York University.

We must accept a challenge in examing these attitudes and values of our culture which have negative consequences for our environment. The fate of future generations must be given greater consideration.

The three Dunning Trust lecturers this year are eminently qualified to quide us in this task.

Final fee strike vote results

	Turnout	Question No. 1 yes	Question No. 1 no	Question No. 2 yes	Question No. 2 no	Question No. 2 paid	Question No. 3 yes	Question No. 3 no	Question No. 3 n/a
Atkinson Col.	32	29	2	10	4	18	22	5	5
Brock Univ.	569	510	59	324	114	131	389	116	56
Carleton Univ.	1,758	1,511	161	1,199	265	225	1,143	428	247
Funshawe Col.	295	259	36	17	5	255	135	33	127
Glendon Col.	262	249	25	190	46	35	163	61	45
Univ. of Guelph	753	626	124	408	325	13	450	149	136
Lakehead Univ.	434	362	63	238	73	108	217	55	146
Laurentian Univ.	937	774	150	540	256	82	513	230	176
Univ. of Ottawa	1,846	1,650	176	1,201	366	279	1,126	379	341
St Pat's Col.	198	190	8	147	20	24	138	21	30
Queen's Univ.	5,006	4,679	313	3,764	606	607	3,239	817	866
Ryerson	1,835	1,493	335	1,176	523	124	1,203	325	287
Univ. of Toronto	11,020	10,180	982	5,420	1,652	4,151	6,536	2,560	1,970
A. P. J. S.	401	349	42	42	33	313	245	93	45
Trent Univ.	522	342	166	181	229	90	259	169	79
Univ. of Waterloo	1,691	1,373	274	605	459	601	660	493	299
Univ. of Wstrn. Ont.	6,735	5,945	742	3,458	1,142	2,089	4,167	1,385	1,388
Univ. of Windsor	1,694	1,413	281	879	318	497	980	379	335
York Univ.	2,445	2,176	268	1,648	390	366	1,531	450	473
TOTAL	38,493	34,110	4,207	21,445	6,826	10,008	23,116	8,148	5,757

Queen's Journal

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Labour major topic at candidates forum

Continued from page 5

was impossible for anyone to live under $5,000.

Hazlett pointed out that we must "be realistic as to what the tax payer can afford", He claimed that an increased minimum wage could cause a decrease in job opportunities. The Minimum wage of $1.75 figures to $3,000 a year which is well above the poverty line, he claimed. He also stated that the average income in Canada is $6,000.

On the repatriation of Canadian resources, Hazlett pointed to Trudeau's statement that, no way can Canada buy Canada back.

Thompson quoted from his party platform that a New Democratic Party government would increase public investment in resource industries, which would include public ow ership. Control would be attained in the oil and gas industries and any continental energy deal would be vetoed. "The NDP would put an end to unjust tax concessions to resource industries, especially those under foreign control," he said.

MacDonald claimed that her party's policy was not as strong as she would want in this case. She stated that Canadians should control their own economy and that she "hopes her influence in the party will stimulate it to be more active in this field."

"It is unreasonable for every young couple to want to own their own home", Hazlett stated, commenting on high mortgage rates and CMHA charges. Young couples should rent homes, he stated, and work towards ownership.

MacDonald pointed to the need for wage, price and profit controls to get inflationary psychology under control.

Thompson placed blame for high housing costs on land speculation and high lot costs.

"Price, wage and profit controls would throw a monkey wrench into the economy," Hazlett claimed. The present inflationary trend is attributable to local factors, he stated and he cautioned against over-reaction. He claimed that the cost of living in Kingston is not excessively high.

The three candidates were asked to comment on whether those sentenced to terms in jail and penitentiaries be allowed to vote.

Hazlett gave an emphatic "no", claiming that those sentenced in our courts are sent to jail to protect society. He claimed that inmates must work towards a re-establishment of their civil rights.

Thompson felt inmates should receive the franchise, claiming that giving them a sense of worth is crucial to their rehabilitation.

MacDonald was in favour of giving inmates the vote, claiming that they are still individuals entitled to basic rights.

In his closing statement, Thompson commented on his seriousness as an NDP candidate in a riding which has voted in a traditional way. "No party has an exclusive truth and honest dialoque is important", he said. "It is more important to stand for the things you believe in". One must have a well informed conviction, he pointed out, adding that one must have a party with a well informed conviction.

MacDonald addressed herself to housing costs, pointing out that the majority of Canadians who are in the $4,000 to $9,000 bracket cannot afford CMHA charges. She would set up land assembly banks and eliminated the 11 per cent sales tax on building supplies. MacDonald claimed that 41 per cent of the cost of a home may be attributed to the cost of land, profit and profit overhead. She pointed out that the CMHA receives 7 per cent loans from the federal government, yet charges 9 per cent on its mortgages, thus giving the government a profit.

In closing, Hazlett stated that the Liberal Party was interested in social progress and reform. He also referred to his maintaining his medical practice if elected to parliament, stating that he still has "some moral and ethical obligations to his patients", and so will continue to maintain an office.



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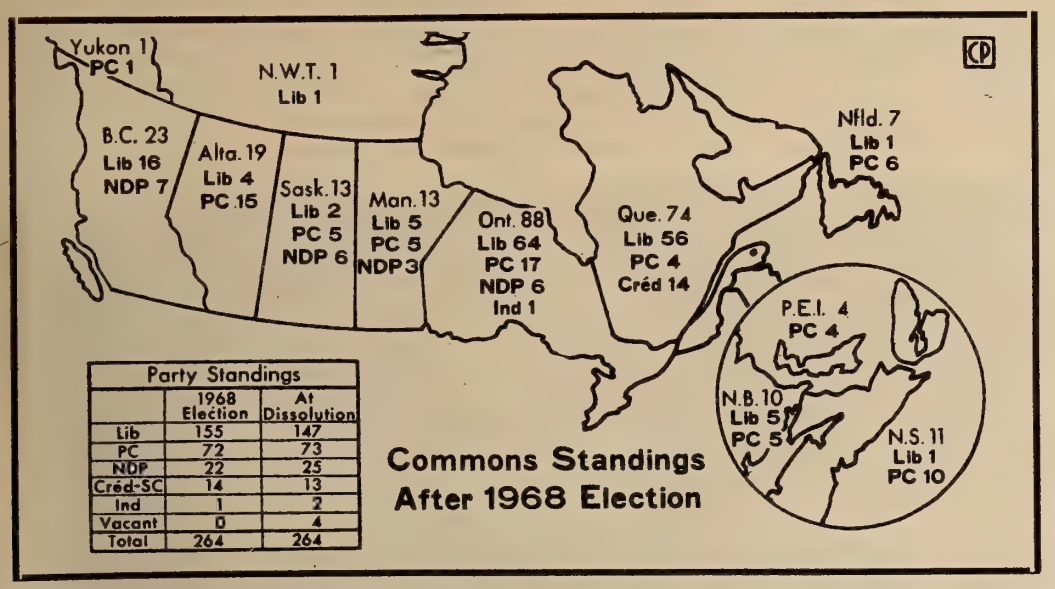
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Election: Canada - Report shows 10% unemployment



Party Standings	1968 Election	At Dissolution
Lib	155	147
PC	72	73
NDP	22	25
Créd-SC	14	13
Ind	1	2
Vacant	0	4
Total	264	264

Commons Standings After 1968 Election

unbackpage

Canada: Two announce candidacy

KINGSTON — Two Kingston businessmen have put their name forward for alderman in Victoria Ward in the December 4 municipal elections. They are George Holloway, manager of Grand and Toy Ltd. and Kenneth Lamb, realtor.

Halloway is president of the downtown mall committee and was a key figure in organizing Kingston's first mall on Princess Street last summer. Lamb is past president of the Kingston Real Estate Board, and if elected alderman he says he will work toward keeping taxes down, an improvement in city police protection and relief for tax exempt property in the city.

Joseph Hawkins, running in Frontenac Ward, is the only other person to announce his candidacy.

TORONTO — Ontario Hydro's 12,000 union employees have ended a 122-day strike and are back on the job. After a week during which an impass in negotiations were realized, the union and Hydro agreed to submit the matter to a three man arbitration board. A member will be nominated from each of the two parties involved and they will then select a chairman.

TORONTO — Figures released by the Ministry of Colleges and Universities show that fulltime enrollment on Ontario campuses hhas fallen 9,100 short of projections made ten months ago. Instead of the expected eight percent increase in enrollment, an increase of only one percent was realized.

According to the report, only the University of Guelph and Regis College in Toronto beat their projections. Many universities and colleges are indicating millions of dollars in deficits because of the smaller enrollment, the report claimed. Carleton is facing a $1.3 million deficit and York has had to cut $4.1 million from its original budget plans.

For the first time in many years the number of graduate students has declined, from 13,919 to 13,360, the report said.

OTTAWA — Finance Minister John Turner has announced the redevelopment of fifty acres of land in the historic Lower Town section of downtown Ottawa. The plan includes a group of buildings and covered malls and possibly 1,000,000 square feet of federal offices.

The plan is part of the government's plans to revive the core area ecncompassed by Ottawa and nearby Hull.

KINGSTON — The Royal Canadian Horse Artillery Brigade Association, which owns land along the Kingston waterfront has reached agreement for its sale to Ottawa developer William Teron, ending their year-old dispute.

Teron declared that he could not proceed with his plans for development of a $30 million marina city unless he held the RCHA land. The development will include a residential and commercial complex.

OTTAWA — The Department of Health and Welfare has announced that unemployment insurance payments were up thirteen per cent during August, a time when the number of claimants had fallen.

Total funds distributed amounted to $143.8 million compared with $127.1 million in July. The number of claimants fell five percent in August.

The explanation given was that August consisted of five Tuesdays, the biggest day for UIC payments. The report also stated that the number of claimants tend to be overstated as each recipient's report is kept for five weeks after his last welfare receipt.

OTTAWA — New rules announced by the Canadian Transportation Commission will make chartered flights more reliable and put an end to the danger of being stranded overseas as thousands were this summer.

The rules also opened charter flights to everyone, whether they are a member of an organization or not, as long as they book the flight ninety days in advance and at that time pay twenty-five percent of the fare as deposit.

TORONTO — According to the Technical Services Council of Toronto, job openings have increased 34 per cent during the first nine months of 1972. Employer demand is strongest for accountants and industrial engineers, it claimed.

In the survey, which covered 1400 companies across Canada, 1,240 job openings for engineers, scientists and executives were discovered, compared with 820 in 1971. The demand for accountants and industrial engineers has doubled the study stated, and most of the positions are in the $12,000 to $15,000 bracket.

The survey also showed that there were 45 per cent more job openings in Ontario than last year.

TORONTO — Premier William Davis has announced the appointment of two backbenchers as parliamentary assistants. Frank Miller is to become parliamentary assistant to the Minister of Health, while Donald Irvine is appointed to the Treasurey Department.

Davis also announced the transfer of Smith from Industry and Tourism to the position of parliamentary assistant to the Minister of Education.

KINGSTON — Lars Thompson, New Democratic Party candidate for Kingston and the Islands has released a report showing that ten percent of the Kingston and district labour force is actively looking for work. The figure, he stated, was obtained from Canada Manpower ststistics.

During the past year hundreds of area residents have been laid off from Dupont and Millhave Fibres, Thompson said.

He pointed out that the ten percent figure represents about 4,000 people. He also pointed out that Jean Marchand's department of regional economic expansion which allocates funds to private industry, does not classify Kingston as an economically depressed area.

The Canadian average for unemployed was 7.1 per cent of the labour force in August.

KINGSTON — Progressive Conservative Leader Robert Standifeld will be in Kingston on Friday, October 27 during the afternoon and evening. He will be speaking at Queen Elizabeth Collegiate on Kirkpatrick Street at 7:30 p.m.

MONTREAL — The New Democratic Party in Quebec announced that it will institute a new strategy placing emphasis on the French language working-class in Montreal Island ridings. They will be running 63 candidates in the province, which has 74 seats. The NDP has not, as yet, fielded a candidate from Quebec.

The Quebec branch of the party was also given greater credibility by the loudly announced defection to their ranks of former Liberal cabinet minister Eric Kierans, a resident of Trudeau's Montreal-Mount Royal riding.

OTTAWA — Opposition Leader Robert Stanfield has announced that his Conservative Party will not be introducing any more issues in their federal campaign, but will continue to emphasize the problems of unemployment, inflation, housing and urban transportation.

He stated that, according to a report put out by Dunn and Bradstreet in Toronto, business failures in August were the highest for that month since the 1930's, having risen to 233 from 145 in August 1971.

Stanfield claimed that his party would make more unconditional grants to needy provinces to help combat regional disparities. He felt that the emphasis should be removed from federal-provincial shared cost programs as they discriminate against the poorer provinces which would have trouble raising their part of the tab.

Stanfield also suggested that there should be regional decision making bodies, reorganization of the Industrial Development Bank, and a revamped national transportation policy to equalize rail costs of sending prairie grain to port.

HANMER, ONT. — Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau while speaking on a hot-line program, agreed with a caller that the federal government should have a share of the jurisdiction in the field of higher education. However, he stated, he didn't think that the provinces were willing to relinquish their responsibility in the field.

RIVIERE DU LOUP, Quebec — Real Caouette, leader of the Social Creditiste Party, criticized young people for not taking things seriously. "They preach socialism but they don't know that if they were in Cuba or another socialist country, they wouldn't have the freedom to meet as they did", he claimed. Caouette added that todays youth is "too stupid to appreciate their freedom".



"Now what — we can't afford the cost of THAT either . . ."

JOHN HAZLETT

John Hazlett, Liberal Party candidate for Kingston and the Islands is warning the electorate against overreacting. "We have a strong economy and need only remedial measures", he claims. The Liberal goal, he stressed is to provide full employment for a more skilled, better educated workforce.

Hazlett holds a firm belief in the responsibility of the individual to the community. Canadian citizens have a responsibility to maintain heir employment, their environment, their concern for one another and for their country, he pointed out. "If these conditions are fulfilled, then they have a right to shelter, to not be hungry and to not be ill".

Hazlett is firmly opposed to price, wage and profit controls. They are a danger without a full inflationary trend, he commented. "Price, wage and profit controls will set off a viscious chain reaction with food shortages, black marketeering, eventual rationing, rigid bureaucratic controls and stagnation of the economy", according to one of his recent speeches.

Hazlett warns that the economy must not peak itself, stating that economic growth in Canada during 1971 was among the highest in the world, a trend which he pointed out has continued in 1972.

"The member of parliament representing this riding is not just responsible for Kingston, but also for Kingston Township and parts of Pittsburg Township", he pointed out. This, he claims, calls for the MP to coordinate activities between the city and township councils. He pointed out the example of Norman Rogers Airport which is owned by the city of Kingston but situated in the township. Better accord may be reached on such projects, he suggested, if the MP were to aid in coordinating them.

The extension of the parks program is of major interest to Hazlett. He wants a system of parks along the Trent-Rideau Canal System for Kingston area naturalists. Preservation of trails and historical landmarks rank high on his list to extend Canada's tourist potential.

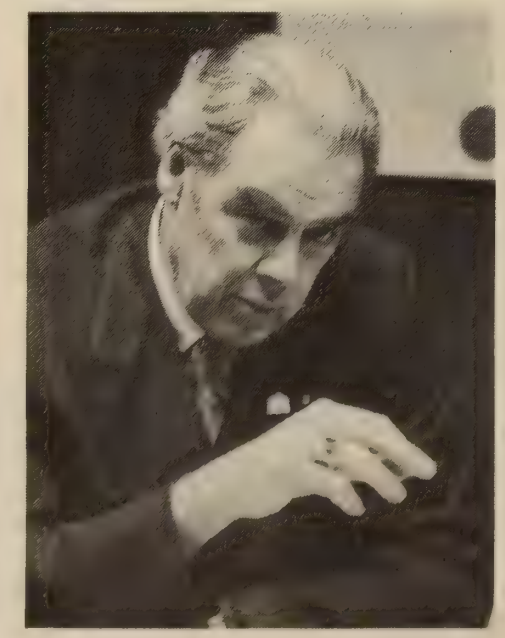
Hazlett suggested that an old, little used canal through Wolfe Island be dredged and that the present bridge across it be raised, then facilities installed along it for people with boats to picnic.

"A guaranteed annual income is neither wise nor possible", the Liberal candidate claimed. The nagative income tax scheme would cost the taxpayers of Canada an additional $2 billion to $2.5 billion, over the present system, he said. However, Hazlett pointed out, we have a guaranteed annual income for senior citizens, which is presently registering $1800 for a single person and $3,600 for a couple.

He feels that the economy has too many problems for the guaranteed annual income scheme to be workable. An injection of funds such as that resulting from an across-the-board negative income tax program would lead to large scale inflation, he stressed, adding that such programs are best administered on a regional basis depending on the welfare of the individual community. "Ontario might consider it", he stated, "but Canada couldn't."

Hazlett is also in favour of a preventive mediation program to investigate and reduce production time lost in industrial disputes.

New Democratic Party Leader David Lewis' claims of corporate rip-off misrepresent the facts and institute a false set of figures, Hazlett stated. The government has given grants of rapid depreciation allowance on equipment and tax deferrals to industry to stimulate the economy. He admitted that there are places where it hasn't worked but that there are many more where it has. With regard to NDP claims that aid to primary industry does not create jobs because of its great capital intensity, Hazlett pointed out that the jobs of three million Canadians are in some way related to the oil and gas industry.





Interviews by
Bob Mutrie

CA

FLORA M

Flora MacDonald, Progressive Conservative contender for Kingston and the Islands is placing the major emphasis of her campaign on Canada's future potential and the planning of policies today to meet the demands not just of the present but also of the future.

MacDonald is a firm believer in price, wage and profit controls on a temporary basis to break inflationary trends and inflationary psychology. "We are in an emergency situation, especially for those on limited and fixed incomes", she claimed. The cost of living has risen ten per cent in the last year, she pointed out, but salaries have not risen to meet this. MacDonald pointed out that food prices could rise as much as thirty per cent this year and concluded that the government has to respond out of humanitarian reasons. It is a problem for everyone with incomes right up to $9,000, she said.

MacDonald suggests that wage, price and profit controls similar to those instituted by the United States last year would be ideal. "We need controls across the board on food prices she claimed." The American example showed a reduction in food price inflation from five per cent to two per cent and it is only recently that the rate of inflation has climbed to three per cent.

MacDonald also called for an in-depth study to determine the reason for the gap between the price that the farmer receives for his produce and that which is charged in the supermarked.

The Conservative candidate also expressed a concern for the Canadian people as they make the transition from a work-oriented society to one with a leisure orientation. With the increasing trend toward a shortened work week, people must learn how to deal effectively with their off-work time. She also advised more creative use of the educational system.

According to MacDonald, the primary role of the member of parliament is to provide a mode of communications between the individuals in constituency and the government decision mak bodies in Ottawa. "The MP must have an intim and clear idea of the problems concerning the dividuals in the riding, and through this preven breakdown in the linkage between the governm and the individual." Given this, she claims, day-

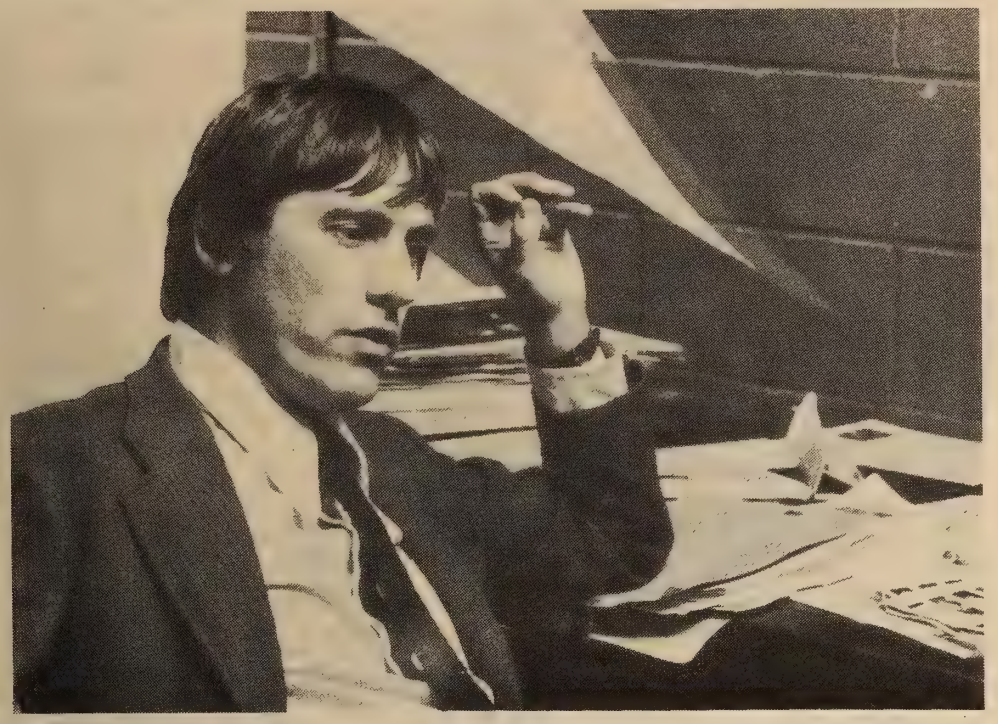


LARS THOMPSON

Lars Thompson, representing the New Democratic Party in Kingston and the Islands, is a "serious candidate". "Although I have few funds, was last to be nominated and started the campaign later, I am still a very serious candidate from the standpoint of pressing the issues." This Thompson claims is the most crucial kind of seriousness, more so than just being elected.

Thompson has devoted a major part of his campaign to questioning the present government's goals, especially that of continued emphasis of the Canadian Gross National Product. "We must sort out our values", he claimed, "and re-examine those of the government to see if they meet the demands of the Canadian people.".

The NDP candidate pointed out that the Liberal anti-inflationary policies have not stopped inflation, increased job opportunities, nor given relief to fixed income groups. Thompson feels that wage, price and profit controls provide a more workable answer.



"A review board should be set up to sort out major inflationary factors and set up ways of dealing with them," Thompson claims. He would also empower it with the actual responsibility for calling for wage, price and profit freezes where needed.

As an example of inordinate profit situations, Thompson cited the Harrowsmith-Kraft case. Harrowsmith is presently selling cheese at eighty-two cents a pound, compared with Kraft, who is charging $1.12. The latter company is presently buying up shares of the former and Thompson claims that the consumer will soon be left with no choice but to buy Kraft cheese at the higher price.

Close control of the economy is very necessary, according to Thompson, "and such controls can only be implemented by state management". It is the past lack of control for the Canadian economy, he claims, that has caused the high inflation which we are now experiencing.

"The Liberals are campaigning in a different election than I'm in". He pointed out that important issues are being brought up this election, but that the Liberal Party is ignoring them while they continue to run a 1968 charisma campaign.

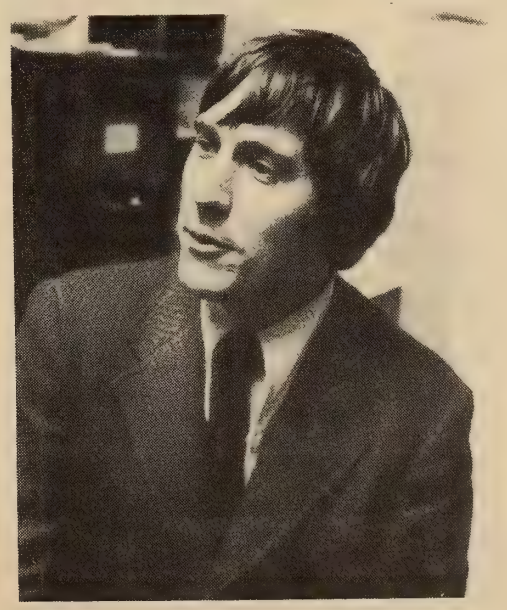
One issue that unites us all, the NDP candidate pointed out is the present system of grants and tax concessions to large industries, a system which the New Democratic Party has named "corporate rip-off". Like his party, Thompson feels that these incentive plans for industry have not fulfilled the purpose set out for them- that of creating jobs. "Grants are being given in large amounts to capital intensive resource based industry", he stated, adding that this has resulted in money becoming less available to lavour intensive secondary industry where more jobs may become more easily available.

"Local plants such as Du Pont and Canadian Industries Ltd. cannot use grants for creating jobs, yet have received extensive federal aid", he stated. Attention must be drawn to this policy he said and the whole program brought under deeper study.

On the subject of penitentiaries, Thompson feels that there must be special policing to prevent the massive breakouts that have been occurring. He agrees in principal with past government penal reform programs, but cautioned that, "Reform costs money and the success of their past pentitentiary programs has been lost in the implementation due to the lack of funds being made available." Because money wasn't available, Thompson claimed that the new freedom that the permissive policy afforded could not be effectively supervised. It has only resulted in confusion and an antagonized populace, he said.

Thompson stated that he has been informing himself in his present campaign and that passing this information on to the electorate is one of his major objectives.

"We must realize that politics cannot do everything for us", he pointed out, "The crucial things in life are personal. The government cannot legislate pain out of existence, nor guarantee laughter and joy in our hearts".



ADA MACDONALD

Photography by
Leona Perry

roblems can be related to the national scene ttawa becomes less remote.

MP's comprehension of the problems of far- and those on fixed incomes will make a dif- e in the way the MP acts, the way parliament nds, and the response of the decision-making , she stated.

concept of an MP is one who holds townhall ngs where grievances and problems can be sed on a continuing basis. "Open-line radio have become a major part of our life", onald suggested, pointing out that the reason is that people who have never expressed ns before are taking advantage of them to s the red tape and degrading treatment ed when approaching the government.

ember of the Committee For An Independent a, MacDonald is expressing great concern he American presence in Canada. "The ls have proved themselves inhibited, in- g weak policies to deal withforeign owner- d control of Canadian industry", she claims. onald stated that the policies presently in nfluence only about ten per cent of all foreign sts in this country. "We need more emphatic tion controlling their actions, ensuring ally that dividends and profits are re-invested country", she stressed. Most important she is not to restrict foreign investment but to it.

t $8 billion has left this country in the form of nds and profits during the last four years, onald stated. She called also for the establish- f secondary industry in Canada to produce w resources so that they are being processed in Canada instead of being shipped elsewhere for processing then back here to be sold.

She stated that the recent permission given to German developers to take raw materials out of Baffin Island was a case in point for her argument. The German developers sent the ore taken out of Baffin Island back to the Rurr Area in Germany for processing then shipped it back to Canada to be placed on sale. Special ships needed for the venture were built in German shipyards.

MacDonald also pointed out that research is being carried on by parent firms in the United States and then is being applied to Canada through the subsidiaries. Research done in the United States she claims cannot relfect Canadian goals and values. It is hurting Canada's own research potential, she stated and more and more people capable of carrying it out are finding themselves unemployed.

The American influence is also beginning to adversely affect the Canadian environment, she stated. Americans are building energy plants in Canada causing extensive pollution of our environment, then import it back from us, she said.

Canadians also want home ownership, she claims, but under the present system not even those in the $9,000 bracket can afford their own homes. She suggests that the eleven per cent sales tax on construction materials be dropped and land assembly banks formed.

MacDonald agrees with the programs that have been instituted in the field of penal reform but claims that the expansion of the program coupled with a reduction of staff, has resulted in a confusion in administration. This she said, is resulting in a demoralized public.

editorial

AMS is floundering

Last Wednesday, the AMS Outer Council listened for three quarters of an hour to members put down the Heffalump although no one bothered to speak in its defence. The outcome of the vote was never in question. However, when External Affairs Commissioner Lyn Whitham asked for comments concerning the fee strike to take to the meeting of the Ontario Federation of Students this past weekend, council had nothing to say.

Bogged down with bureaucratic detail, the AMS has shown itself unable to cope with the issues at hand. Rather it expends large quantities of energy in the mechanics of organization with sometimes questionable ability. Meetings are held regularly and publicly to discuss business but it is usually evident from the countless waving hands during question period that our esteemed representatives have failed to do their homework.

Rebuke is not sufficient to extricate the AMS from the stagnant waters into which it is sinking. Again it is time that the word "restructuring" reared its head.

The responsibility for all services must be hastily removed from under the thumb of inner council to a separate body. Operation of the pub, typing and housing services are slated to be run by the soon to be instated Queen's Student Agencies. But all student events, concerts and constables should be shifted to the jurisdiction of this body as well. A group of students specifically interested in organizing these activities could very effectively carry them out while receiving funds and reporting regularly to the AMS.

Released from the mechanical operation and direct responsibility for services, the AMS would have time to make input into the university and deal with the problems at all levels of student concern. Issues which have previously been glossed over or not even brought forward could receive ample attention from a refurbished AMS and recommendations concerning student complaints could be passed on to senate by student senators acting as ex officio members of the AMS.

This university is filled with administrators. It is time our student government started talking about policy. It is time we started talking about restructuring.

They don't care

On Sunday, the Ontario Federation of Students called a demonstration at Queen's Park to protest last March's fee increase, and the reduction in student aid from the provincial government. Queen's, U of T, and Western, (the schools with the highest percentage turnouts in the recent fee referendum,) voted against the demonstration.

This demonstration, if it is to be held, should have taken place last spring, when the increase was announced. It wasn't. Ontario students had another chance to demonstrate their feelings on the fee increase earlier this month. For the most part, they didn't.

The public and the provincial legislature are not going to be aroused to the plight and the anger of the students at this late date after the students missed two previous opportunities to show their feelings, especially if the turnout at this demonstration is similar to the voter turnout, (and all indications from Waterloo are that it will be.)

The students of Ontario have had their chance to speak on fees, - they chose not to. Perhaps because they don't really care.

You're on right track

The AMS concert committee at least partially redeemed itself Sunday night. The concert was reasonably well run - the only serious hitch being that the audience had to wait in the rain for a half hour while the musicians finished practising (a problem apparently beyond the control of the committee). However, the committee still has not solved the problem of how to get people to come to their concerts. Attendance Sunday night was less than a thousand. Maybe next time. . .



letters

Empty words

Dear Editor,

Earlier this year, in a speech praising the Liberal federal government, Mitchell Sharp said, "We have sought to preserve the quality of our environment for present and future generations of Canadians." For the people of Cape Breton, however, these are empty words.

This northernmost portion of Nova Scotia has been one of the traditionally exploited regions of Canada. Unemployment is very high here, the existing jobs are tedious and exhausting, and living costs are exhorbitant. A quart of milk, for example, costs 37c home-delivered and 40 to 46c in the store, thanks to processing industry-inspired price fixing by the Liberally-appointed N.S. Dairy Commission.

What is worse, the federal and provincial Liberal governments have joined forces to exploit the labour of Cape Bretoners for profit while exhausting the region's non-renewable resources and poisoning our air, water, soil and food.

Some years ago the provincial government took over the Sydney Steel Corporation (Sysco). The federal government, through the Cape Breton "Development" Corporation (Devco), took over the coal mines and coke ovens here. The coal mines bore deeper and deeper under the ocean floor, while the coke ovens and steel mill make Sydney's air the most polluted in Canada.

Instead of installing smoke-control devices, the Liberal politicians in Halifax and Ottawa have chosen to create additional bureaucratic smokescreens: departments of the environment. With election time approaching, the governments have also sponsored a series of environment hearings in preparation for a do-nothing resources conference.

The air over Sydney, Cape Breton, is cleaner for the moment, but only because the steelworkers are on strike. Their provincial employer, Sysco, refuses to give in to their wage demands, and air pollution hasn't even been discussed yet.

Nova Scotia isn't the only province whose ecology is suffering under a partnership of Liberal governments. Quebec, Trudeau's home province, is continuing with its plans to flood vast areas of Indian land around James Bay in order to sell hydro electric power to the United States. Meanwhile, the federal government has issued a series of postage stamps honouring the Plains Indians.

These are just some examples of what has become a standard Liberal ploy: Appear generous while backstabbing.

Yours sincerely,
Walter W. Plaut
Journalist (with the Cape Breton Post)

limped wrist

Dear Editor,

How true is it that "the blood of the English language is invisible to those who spill it," to quote Sandra Bernstein's letter appearing 17 Oct.

Apparently (or disapparently, wields my bloody incisive pen) that is not all that is, transparent, for she tells us that her watch was drooping over her --- believe it or not --- "Limped wrist." Mr. Ripley, where are you?

I really must try to meet this most wondrous woman. Imagine the thrill of gazing into her pellucid wrist!

Sanguinarily,
Brian Judge.

and more letters

On moonlighting

To the Editor

Most people recognize that even when there is no dispute about facts, careful and honest persons may come to different conclusions about what these facts mean. Dr. Hazlett, the Liberal candidate for Kingston, reported assessment of the effects of an Incomes Policy falls in this category; as facts about the effects of income policies are rather contradictory, depending upon the initial assumption used to assess which policies.

But his reported statement in the Whig Standard, October 18th, that his political opponents are using his profession as an election issue is surely a gross misrepresentation of the facts. (It illustrates the danger of presenting an 'interpretation of an assumed fact' as a fact.) Dr. Hazlett, in making this charge on the basis of a Queen's Journal article on the prospect of Dr. Hazlett joinging 'Moonlighting politicians,' missed the entire point of the artical. If one accepts the assumption that a politician's job is a full time job, and is paid as much, it is justifiable to charge conflict of interests if a candidate indicates he is to continue in his chosen profession if elected.

There would have been valid grounds for his charge if the article had developed a theme on the monopoly nature, and high social cost of the medical profession if it had suggested that the only reason a medical specialist shifted his profession is if he has a much greater capacity for competence in his alternative choice of a profession. Given Dr. Hazlett's stated election claim that the key issue in the election is the quality of leadership in this country, such an argument would be a valid reason for his charge. I challenge Dr. Hazlett to find anywhere in the statements of his political opponents any such argument!

Indeed it would be fair to also ask why he chose to claim that the conservatives were making such a charge thus rather disappointing to see such antics of the part of the liberal candidate, and I think that it is irresponsible of him to attempt to direct public attention to provide some answers to direct public attention to provide some answers to the pressing social and economic issues raised by the problem of inflation, unemployment and foreigh ownership.

It would be preferable, for example if he could explain and justify the liberal government's method of determining the number of new jobs created; some assessment of their relevance and accuracy could then be attempted. Such activities would surely be more worthwhile than making ridiculous and unsupportable charges against his political opponents.

In closing, if I may make one personal observation of Trudeau's Liberal Government's use of statistics in this election by quoting the great poet Emily Dickinson.

'He preached upon Breadth till it argued him narrow,
The broad are too broad to define.
The truth never flaunted a sign.'

Kim Farrall
President Economic
Graduate Student Committee

Thanks to all

Dear Editor,

I would like to commend all the Commerce students who made last Saturday's Hoedown in the Arena a tremendous success. Special thanks are deserving to Lach McLachlan, the Social Convenor, and his friends.

I hope students will look forward to the next Commerce social event when we team up with the Meds people for a really good time in Grant Hall, Saturday, November 25th.

Yours very truly,
John Telgmann

Orange Juice

Dear Editor,

Peter Jensen quotes George Orwell with some approval. I only hope he does not share Orwell's dislike of socialists "who drink orange juice".

It may be true that tinkering with "managerial rights and hours of work" is not an integral part of socialism but I do see a difference between a party that resolves to readjust society in favour of the working class; and parties who are committed to creating an atmosphere conducive to the making of profit. Social democratic parties like the NDP and the Labour Party of Britain do at least have good intentions.

Frank Okoh

Mental eunuchs

Dear Editor:

This is just a short note re Peter Jensen's **Looking About**, particularly **The Revolving Door** (17-10-72).

If Mr. Jensen has an opinion to express re last weeks ill-managed fee referendum, let him do so in at least a semi-literate manner. We are subjected to enough rattle-bagged and indigestible analogies, pseudo-literary prose and just plain crap. I personally, as one of his so-called "mental eunuchs", would delight in a respite from such tortuous trivialities...

An artistically placed blank space on the page would have served your readers better, for we all know that modern literature, particularly poetry, depends more on physical format and artistic spacings, than upon content or "relevance".

Let Mr. Jensen also realize that the decision to vote or not to vote is just as much of a democratice privilege as the decision of how to vote. Or would he institute a regime similar to that of certain eastern European countries where one has neither the choice of whether or how to vote?

By all means let us have **considered** opinions expressed in an intelligent manner. Enough moronic cant, otherwise, to quote Mr. Jensen, "you will find the face of a mental eunuch, and if you have yet a rag of honesty, you will agree you have a discerning eye as keen as the eye of a potatoe".

Richard A. Marchand

The real issue

Dear Editor:

The Liberal candidate, Dr. Hazlett, in his reply of October 18, 1972, has unfortunately misunderstood the point we are trying to make. Certainly we sympathize with his concern for his present patients, **but** the real issue here is the interests of the constituents of Kingston and the Islands. What we are saying is that in our modern complex society where government has such a tremendous influence on the lives of each of us, we can not afford to have anything less than full-time representation. It does not matter whether you are a doctor, lawyer, secretary or factory worker. If you can not in good conscience leave the work you are presently doing in order to represent your constituents on a fulltime basis, they wou should not run in this election.

We think there is an ethical question here too. Do you agree?

Gerhard Henkemans
Frank Kraemer

University centre

Dear Editor;

All the recent discussion on the new University centre has envisaged the building of a new centre across University Ave. from the present union. There have also been suggestions from other quarters that a new centre, at least of this magnitude is not really needed.

It appears though, that little thought has been given to the possibility of building a medium scale extension to the rear of the present union, filling up the space presently occupied by university-owned buildings at 163 and 165 University.

The most urgently needed services could be built in the addition, and then when the addition is complete, the existing building could be extensively renovated to provide the other facilities deemed necessary.

Since the concept of a number of additional sub-centres around campus has been endorsed, a less expansive main centre would seem appropriate, especially in the age of tight budgets.

John

Crap in memoriam

To Whom it may concern:

Despite the fact that I am convinced that my agonized cry for justice will go unnotices, ignored, it will help me sleep better tonight if I feel that at least one person has read of my plight. I do not expect sympathy. To hope for such would be ludicrous and a direct manifestation of the masochistic tendency; leaning even towards the flagellant snydrome.

But a reaction, though it may be one of disgust and loathing is infinityle more desirable than the void which wuould surely engulf me were I to repress by bellows of indignation. If I can cause you to blink an eyelash or blow a nose, then how could I ask for more?

I am not a greedy man. I take my meagre share of life and pass it on to whose who nave need of it. Might I be so bold as to compare myself to a diving board--providing the necessary impetus for those who strive to plunge into the turbulent waters of today's society? Or would it not be more appropriate to portray myself as a toaster-accepting pale and shivering wretches and popping up warm and learned citizens ready to climb into their particular niche where they will realize a life of contentment.

But alas, and herein lies the crux of the letter, I feel somewhat slighted. Never have I received recognition for my goodness and unselfish deeds. . Never have I been lauded from the heavens.

I do not seek great fame nor fortune. Perhaps a public washroom could be erected in my memory. Maybe all bank tellers who weigh in excess of three hundred pounds could have a half-holiday on August the second to commemorate my birth.

I abhor violence and that is why I chose to use your paper as a medium through which I express my disillusionment, for is not the printing press mightier than the tank?

If printed, this letter my generate enough heat to set the symbolic torch ablaze. If cast aside, my efforts and aspirations will have been in vain--the flame and indeed my very reason for living quelled inexorably.

With you lies my destiny.

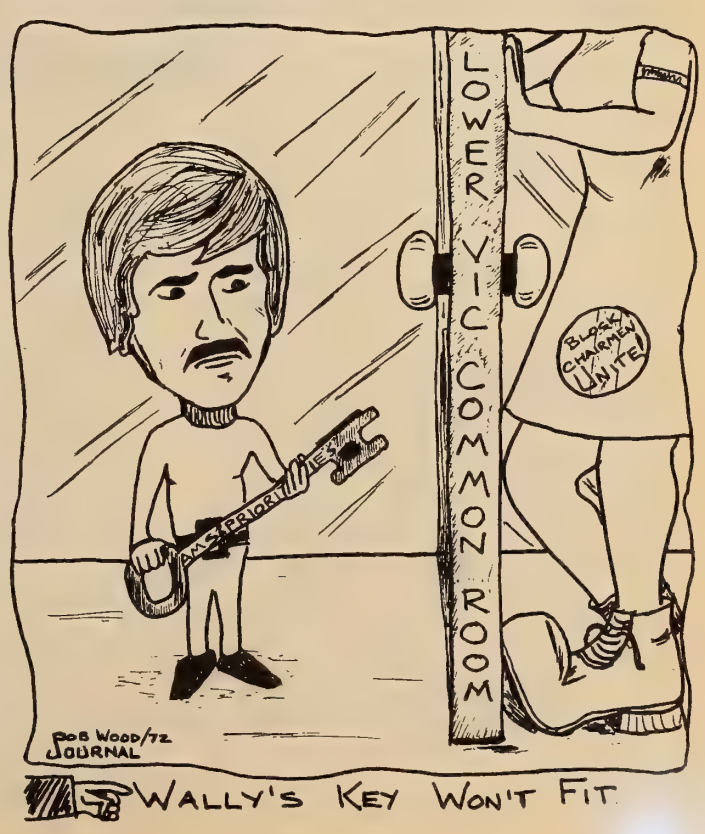
Yours truly sincerely,
S. Creet.

Vic Hall ousts AMS

The Editor, Queen's Journal

I can't understand the women in Vic Hall. What the fuck is the matter with you? Christ you people must think you are something else. I mean, when someone says she doesn't "feel the AMS concerns women in reside ce and has no function or benefit to them" you have to start wondering. I ask all of you in your bastion of delusions whether you have any aspirations to join the human race or do you always want to have your parents and the bureaucracy decide for you? I don't expect much response from the segregants in Women's Res., just that some catty individuals will take up the banner and write an anonymous answer to the journal saying what an asshole I am without ever using the word. What the hell, do you people really think you deserve all the prissied attention you get? Can you tell me why there should be a women's residence on campus? Can anyone tell me why there should be a men's residence for that matter, cause I don't know baby?

Richard Labelle
318 William St



WALLY'S KEY WON'T FIT

classifieds

WOULD THE PERSON who took the helmet of my chicken costume at the football game please return it. Someone put a lot of time and effort into it. Please return it to the Journal office, or call Marian 544-6058. No questions asked.

IMAGINAL EDUCATION with phinomenalogy in Religious Studies. 1 course being held at Cataraqui United Church, Nov. 10 - 12. Phone 546-5144 or 546-7392.

DIANNE: We found your mug. Chas.

LOST: WOULD ANYONE finding a brown plastic case with my credentials in it please leave it in the AMS office. You can keep the money, I just want my ID back. Byron, 546-2558.

FOR SALE: 1 PAIR snow tires. VW size. $25 negotiable. Call 544-3834

BRIAN JUDGE has moved to 128 Earl, 544-9196.

FOUND: BLUE bicycle chain with combination lock. Phone 544-9135 if you know the combination.

CAMP OUTLOOK workshop weekend. Friday, Oct. 27. 7 pm to 9 pm, 165 University. Saturday, Oct. 28, 1 pm to 4 pm, same place. All interested are welcome to attend.

WHO TOOK GUN from VW? Small money value. Phone 544-7241. No questions asked.

FOR SALE: CTC 10 speed. $45. Also 1964 triumph 350 cc twin. Cert. mech. fit. Damn good shape. $350. 31 Garrett. Doug Fletcher.

HELP WANTED: Child care worker to live in and assist house parents in caring for children from 1 year of age and up. Apply in writing to the Children's Aid Society. P.O. Box 357, Kingston, Ontario.

PLEASE BRING BACK my keys. Would the person who took my leather arts jacket from Grant Hall during the dance-athon, please return my keys, pen, stamps, business cards, letters, and other personal items. Please leave them in a marked envelope near the piano in the Polson room (Union) or phone Bob Wood 544-5358. NO QUESTIONS ASKED!

CAMP OUTLOOK wishes to thank all of the people who attended the Dance Marathon and made it a financial success. With this kind of support Outlook will continue to provide an exciting and worthwhile programme for Kingston youth. Special thanks also to: Musicians Union Local 518, Coco Cola Co., Tim Horton's, Space Allocations, C.F.R.C., Percy and the Tear Drops. ALL PLEDGE MONEY is to be turned into the Outlook office, on the second floor of the Student Union, UNIVERSITY AVE. ENTRANCE, as soon as possible. The office is open from 9 5 Mon to Fri. Donations are income tax deductible so indicate which donors desire receipts. THANK YOU AGAIN.

ACTION CENTRAL SAYS thanks to the 'YES' people: Steve, B, Ken W, Lyn W, Doug P, Bruce T, Roy K, Dominic P, Carol A, Wally P, Peter K, Rob McK, Sue H, Lizza S, Alison P, Ted C, Joe D, Kent S, Bruce M, Carol B, Brian S, Laurie H, Brenda P, Stephanie P, GW, Rob S, Sheery M, Debbie C, Accountant's office, Sue D, Geoff A, Dodo L, Board of Trustees, Nil K, Marg J, G Rog, Ian Mc, Sue D, John B, Mary B, Faculty, Fred H, Dick M, Patti M, Bert W, (paragraph this damit) Chris B, DSC'S, CFRC, Keith S, Di S, Bob R, Steve M, Stu C, Sue MC, Don A, A MacG, Sue C, Ken S, Sue H, Fran C, Kim K, Andre S, Rick J, Anne M, John R, Harvey B, Ray W, Larp C, Austine L, Bob McR, Jamie R, Sue M, Greg Le, Journal, IRC, John T, Kgtn Copy, Kent S, Student typing, Ross D, Coffee Shop girls, Denny & David, Dave H, Bruce C, Voters, Kevin Van, Kathy T, Ross S, Greg W, Drew P, Hildi A, John McD, Marney C, Di E, Linda W, Nort, Knobbies, Leslie B, Pam R, Don K, Graham M, illegable, Terri M, and others. We got it all together. Gary

1972-73 Career Seminar No. 7

Jointly sponsored by the AMS & Career Planning and Placement

POWER ENGINEERING AS A CAREER

... An open discussion conducted by

Mr. Robert H. Hay, ALCAN;

Mr. Kenneth Fee, Manager, PUC;

Mr. E. W. Humphries, Department of Energy, Mines & Resources

Tuesday, October 24th, 7:00 p.m.

Students' Memorial Union (small common room, 2nd floor)

1972-73 Career Seminar No. 8

Jointly sponsored by the AMS & Career Planning and Placement

THE M.B.A. IN BUSINESS

... An open discussion conducted by

Mr. Norm MacIntosh,

Professor of Business, Queen's

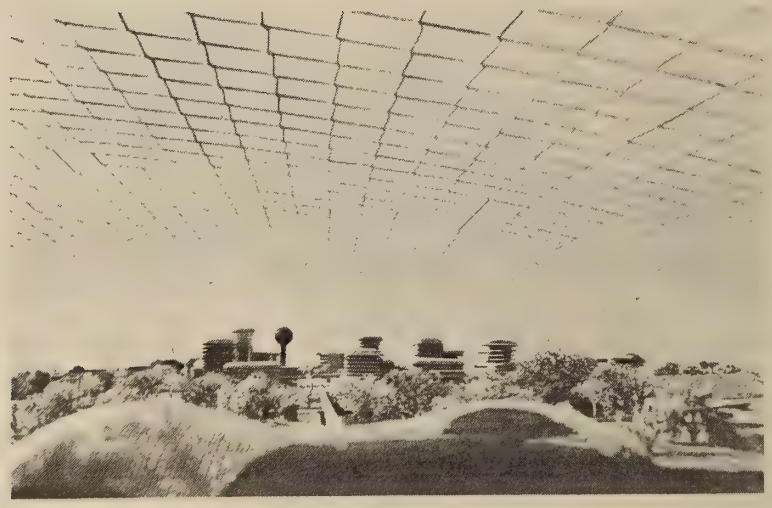
and Mr. Jim Leech,

M.B.A. Student, Queen's

Thursday, October 26th, 7:00 p.m.

Students' Memorial Union (small common room, 2nd floor)

Hoechst thinks ahead



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an ILLUSTRATED LECTURE

by Dr. W. HERZOGENRATH, Curator of the Folkwang Museum, Essen, Germany

on WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 25 at 8.00 p.m.
in STIRLING HALL D.

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"A Night of Realities"

by Allison Dandie and Joshua Redfield

To experience a poem by privately reading it is markedly different from the experience one has when confronted with the poem and its creator simultaneously. There is a multi-sensual heightening caused by the visual appearance of the poet, the intonation and the movement of his voice, the energy he exudes, and the eminent feeling of a shared discovery. Last Wednesday evening, Canadian poets John Newlove and Doug Fetherling provided us with this opportunity at a poetry reading at Agnes Etherington Art Centre sponsored by Quarry Press.

John Newlove is a Canadian poet from Saskatchewan who has written three books of verse in the last four or five years; **The Black Widow, The Cave and Lies.** The poetry he recited was thematically concerned chiefly with his search for perhaps a final, complete understanding of himself and along with this a sardonic highly emotive probe of life's traps, blindnesses and illusions. His language was informal and colloquial, the everyday words being fused powerfully to embody the varying textures of life running throughout his poetry. Newlove's imagery wasn't dramatically revolutionary, but effectively built up for truncated effect. His poetry didn't have many positive decisive conslusions thus generally enabling a listener in Newlove's words, to "ride off any horizon and let the measure fall where it may."

Newlove's poetry is a realistic view of life through eyes unclouded by romantic preconceptions: rotting teeth, blackheads, thirty six year old men who will never touch a woman again, young dreamers slowly being sucked into wine and welfare dead - ends, the word games and lies so essential to friends drinking beer. One very good poem concerned a man Newlove knew who lived with a woman whom the man had treated as a mere convenience. Newlove's phrases throughout the six stanzas spoke trenchantly of a complacent, egotistical blindness to another person, and the refrain was to the effect that the man merely wanted someone to "suffer indignities" and that's all. Newlove told of the man reading the poem and saying:"it's a great poem but who's it about?" Newlove's poetry, although it is rather pessimistic and cynical, does not necessarily condemn or satirize us, rather it becomes a shared reality between the poet and his audience - a realization of our own imperfections.

Doug Fetherling was the other poet present. He is a U.S. born Torontonian in his mid-twenties, living as a professional writer. The poems Fetherling brought with him were not spoken fluently at all to the audience because of Fetherling's partial speech stammer. He was unable to recite a number of what he called "good poems" and prematurely ended the night because of his inability to read as he knew he could.His obvious frustration and disappointment at this regretful happening was shared by most of those in attendance. He perceptively remarked that here was one time the children of the television age could not change channels for a different flavor. Those few poems he could communicate were obscured by the patched delivery; but one was a beautiful satire about a war veteran that contained disparate allusions to modern war and media for a very funny ridiculing of militaristic minds.

hazy days

Tuesday, October 24

The Tomlinson Collection of Baltimore, Maryland will present a one - day exhibition and sale of original graphics - etchings, woodcuts and lithographs. Works by Goya, Durer, Daumier, Picasso, Chagall and other masters, will be included as well as works by contemporary artists from many countries. 10:00 am to 8:00 pm in the long gallery, Agnes Etherington.

1:30 pm - Christian Science talk. Topic: **What is your life style?** by Charles Ferris. Red Room, Kingston Hall.

7:00 pm - The fifth of nine weekly sessions on human sexuality **Personal Relationships and Morality.** Stirling D.

7:30 pm - Drama Department presents **Chronicles XIV: Motherlove** Strindberg). Studio Theatre, Room 102, Old Arts Building. Tickets free, available in the Drama Department.

8:30 pm - **"Od Avenuh Chai"** - a discussion of Eastern European and Soviet Jewry by Dr. Lucien Karchmar. Hillel House.

9:00 pm - Department of Film Studies, Cinema Subscription Series, Le Cinema Quebecois presents **Entre Tu et Vous** (directed by Gilles Groulx, 1969. Ellis Hall.

Wednesday, October 25

7:00 pm - **Life Sciences Medical Rounds:** The topic this week will be **"Surgical Resection of an Abdominal Aortic Aneurysm".** Film and patient presentation. Richardson Auditorium. Co-sponsored by Meds '74 and Life Sciences Programs.

7:30 pm - Drama Department presents **Chronicles XIV. Motherlove,** (Strindberg). Studio Theatre, Room 102. Old Arts Building. Tickets are free, available in the Drama Department.

8:00 pm - Recital of Music for Bassoon. Howard Alexander, bassoon, assisted by F.R.C. Clarke, Paul Harding and Mrs. Margaret McLellan, piano; Barbara Keane, bassoon. Dunning Auditorium. Admission free.

8:00 pm - The Queen's Astronomy Club and Kingston branch of the Royal Astronomical Society of Canada will have a meeting in Room 218, Ellis Hall. There will be a discussion by Glen Chapman on Interstellar Space Travel and a report from the observers group.

8:00 pm - **The Bauhaus 1919 - 1933.** An illustrated public lecture will be given by Dr. W. Herzogengrath. The lecture is sponsored by the Goethe Institute and the Art centre. Admission free. Stirling D.

Thursday, October 26

7:00 and 9:30 pm - Campus Movies presents **The Graduate,** Dunning Hall.

7:30 pm - Medical Sciences Lecture Series presents the **Diagnosis of Bone Lesions by Radioisotopic and Radiographic Techniques and Overutilization of X-rays by clinicians,** by Dr. John G. McAfee. Etherington Hall.

7:30 pm - The bridge club meets in the MacLaughlin Room in the Students' Union.

7:30 and 9:00 pm - Drama Department presents **Chronicles XIV Motherlove,** (Strindberg). Studio Theatre Room 102, Old Arts Building. Tickets are free, available in the Drama Department.

9:00 pm - Department of Film Studies, Cinema Subscription Series, American Screen Masters, presents **Fortune Cookie** (Billy Wilder, 1966) . Ellis.

Friday, October 27

8:00 pm - G.S.S. Film Club presents **Lion in Winter.** Ellis Hall.

7:30 and 9:00 pm - Drama Department presents **Chronicles XIV Motherlove** (Strindberg). Studio Theatre, Room 102, Old Arts Building. Tickets are are available in the drama department. 8:30 pm - Division of concerts, Grant Hall Series presents **"Ah - Ahk"** - a troupe of 16 performers, 8 musicians and 8 dancers in costume, performing court and folk music and dance of Korea.

Ready - mades by Marcel Duchamp (1888 - 1968) at Agnes until November 12.

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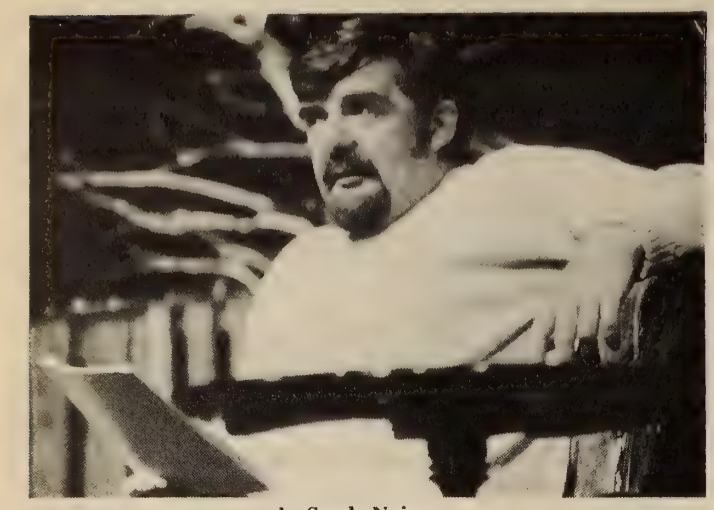
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401 Inn - Jack Bailey

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" A Child Growing Up" - the landscape of innocence



by Sandy Naiman

One of the most intriguing facets of childhood is that it slips by us before we can really appreciate it and so, whenever the opportunity for a retrospective look at this universal experince crops us, we come out en masse to reminisce, to laugh, to sigh and even to shed the odd tear.

Last Wednesday evening at McArthur College Theatre, David Kemp, Professor of Drama at Queen's and McArthur, took us back to our youth with eloquence, aplomb and highly focused command. Mr. Kemp's anthology of poetry and prose, "A Child Growing Up" began with the prenatal whisperings of hope intermingled with tremors of fear about the future of human existence and then, through the eyes of parents and their prodigy, Ogden Nash, Ben Jonson, Lee Cummings and Charles Dickens to name just a few, explored this ever changing and revolving spectrum of experience.

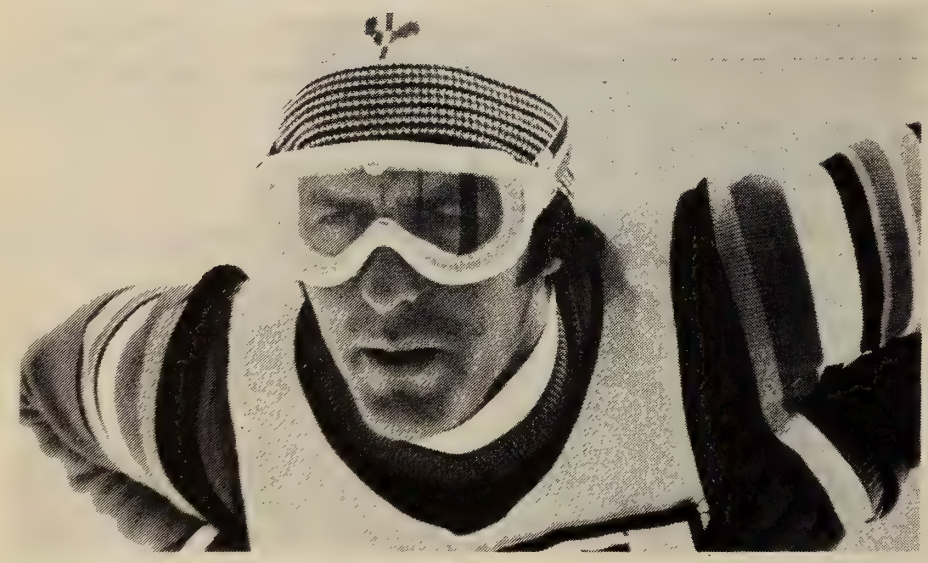
On a stage, subtely appointed with a leafless tree, a weather worn picket fence, an easy chair and a shelf of books, Mr. Kemp becomes a young and devilish little boy, a Selfish Giant, the master of a boys school and the protective father of infant famale children. His versatility with dialect, his smooth and relaxed carriage, his astute understanding and perception of the material, held his audience every moment. He never lost us and yet he was all alone with us. We sat at his feet as he unravelled his tales, we held onto his hand as he paced the landscape of innocence as only children can.

The subject of children has been somewhat overly exposed lately, with the whimsy of Charlie Brown and the pseudo-satire of Bill Cosby's kids, yet the material selected for "A Child Growing Up" had such a freshness to it that even though some pieces were relatively familiar, they were presented with such uncluttered simplicity and charm that familiarity posed no barrier.

It seems quite amazing that this type of unbegimmicked presentation is unfailing the type to triumph in the end. David Kemp has not only provided the Kingston community with another evening of touching theatrical entertainment, but managed to by pass the soppy sentimentality to which his subject has become prone. His behind the scenes technician and designer Larry O'Farrell and the theatre arts tudents of McArthur lit the stage with both precision and polish.

One cannot say too much about an anthology such as this one. The words of Dyland Thomas, Laurie Lee, eleven year old Stuart Widdows, say what has to be said, for more effectively and emphatically than anyone else. Professor Kemp's dedication both to the children of the world and their eternal realm of delight, however must be recognized and lauded. For those of us who have lost some of youth's wide eyed echantment, Professor Kemp gave us yet another glimpse. His dedication to the Joanne Hoobin Memorial Fund, which will endeavour to enlighten children in the art of drama and give them the opportunity to study it and experiment with it will undoubtedly continue to broaden the childhood experience and do so with innovative originality.

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c-o the Office of Academic Planning

or

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Queen's hosts Hockey Canada

For the second time in two years, Queen's University will play host to a Hockey Canada Tournament. This year, the Big Brothers Association of Canada is sharing in the sponsership of the event along with Hockey Canada.

The Queen's tournament will feature teams from York, University of Toronto, Trent University, of Peterborough, and McGill, along with the Queen's Golden Gaels. The tournament will be held Saturday and Sunday, November 4th and 5th at Queen's Harty Arena. Action begins on Saturday evening at 6:30 with Queen's meeting Trent University. The second game will begin about 9 p.m. and will feature York Yeoman and the McGill Redmen. The championship game will be played Sunday afternoon, at 2 p.m.

This tournament is one of nine regional tournaments involving 40 teams from across Canada. The winners will meet in Hamilton in mid-December to decide a national winner. This will be a separate tournament from the one to decide the CIAU national champion; that tournament will be played in March.

Tickets for the games in Kingston are available from members of the Big Brothers Association or from the administration office of the Queen's Physical Education Centre, daily from 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Students tickets are $1.00 each and adult tickets are $1.50. Because this tournament is not a Queen's-sponsered event, students are reminded that the tickets are not included in their athletic fees and so they will require tickets to see the games.

Fencers here Saturday

Both of Queen's fencing teams - men's and women's - begin their activities this coming Saturday as they host 2 separate tournaments. The annual Queen's women's invitational fencing tournament will be held in Ross Gym all day Saturday with action getting under way at 9 a.m. Teams from the University of Toronto, York, McMaster, Western, the University of Ottawa and Queen's will take part in the competition.

The women's team is almost completely new this year. Only team captain Judy Krupanszky has returned from last year's club. However, Queen's has picked up some promising new talent and will be depending on Rosemary Knight, Mary Rowan, Sue Seto, and Erika Edelman to put on a strong showing for Queen's.

At the same time as the women's tournament, Queen's will play host to a four-city meet in Bews Gym. Teams will represent Toronto, Montreal and Ottawa with a combined team from RMC and Queen's representing Kingston. Some of Canada's top fencers including John Andru a member of Canada's Olympic team will take part in the day-long competition.

Queen's will field a fairly strong men's team this year, according to coach Jon Tondeur. A total of six men are back from last year's team including Al Keltner and John Chou in foil, Phil Buxton and Rob Petric in sabre and Wilf Backus and Murray McKay in epee. Backus placed third in last year's OUAA individual competitions.

One new player to join the team this year is Alan Christian. Christian was a member of the Canadian Fencing Team to the world Junior Championships in 1971.

Track Gaels 3rd as wind, rain, injuries take toll



bowrns

Queen's track Gaels had to settle for a third-place finish on Saturday, as cold, rainy, windy weather, injuries, and the depth of Toronto and Wester proved to be too much for the Queen's thinclads. The OUAA competition, held this year at Windsor, saw Varsity place first, with a total of 160½ points, Western second (126 pts) and the Gaels third (88 pts). Perrenial power Waterloo was fourth with 70 points.

The Gaels got a great individual performance from sprint star Hugh Fraser. Fraser tied the existing OUAA record of 21.9 seconds in the 200-m dash, then managed another first in the 100-m, clocking 10.9 seconds despite a pulled muscle in his left leg. Fraser finished in a tie with Grant McClaren of Western and Bob Tadman of Varsity for the individual scoring lead. Each has 20 points.

Team Captain Dave Jarvis set a new OUAA record in the 400-m hurdles, clocking a time of 53.6 seconds, a full four-tenths under the old marks of 54 flat. His triumph was soured slightly when George Neelands of Waterloo edged him out in the 110-m high hurdles. Jarvis, who was heavily favoured to take the event, finished second in 15 seconds flat, 2-10ths behind Neelands. Don Price, the Gaels's co-captain, was third in the time of 15.7 seconds. Price, Queen's most versatile performer, also added a pair of fourths in the high jump and triple jump.

Still with track events, Queen's relay squads contributed two surprises; the first was a win in the 4 x 100 m, where the team of Fraser, Jarvis, Jim Van Meer and newcomer Tom Dixon broke the existing OUAA mark of 43 flat with a remarkable time of 42.7 seconds. The second surprise was a little less pleasant, as the Queen's 4 x 400 squad of Berriman, Aiken, Fraser and Jarvis was edged out at the tape by a U. of T. foursome. The winners were clocked in 3:20.0, while Queen's came in with 3:020.01. A very near thing indeed!

Veteran Brian Aiken had to settle for a fourth in the 800-m run, in 1:55.7, as the winning time was a fast 1:53.8 Aikden had problems with the slippery track early in the race and couldn't recover well enough to make the top three.

The Gaels' other track point came from a sixth-place finish by Mark Field in the 3000-m steeplechase, an event marred by several injuries on Saturday.

Moving over to the field events, the Gaels got a third in shot put and a fourth in the discus from big John Ongarate, while soph Axel Becke contributed a 5th in the long jump. Larence Mitchell, a rookie competing in his first intercollegiate meet, placed 6th in the Javelin with a toss of 160'9".

Toronto's Bruce Simpson shattered the OUAA Pole Vault mark with a leap of 17'2½" Simpson was voted the meet's outstanding performer, winning the Hec Phillips trophy for his efforts.

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Track Gals 5th in Ottawa

Queen's track Gals rode a strong individual effort by Brenda Beech into a fifth place finish in the OWIAA outdoor track championships in Windsor Saturday. Miss Beech finished third in the high jump with a personal-best leap of 5' 1", added a fourth in the long jump, and ran a leg on the 4 x 100m relay squad, which also finished in fourth spot in the competition.

Western won the meet with a total of 84 points, with York second, Laurentian third, and Waterloo fourth. Girls from Western set three new records, in both the 4 x 400 and 4 x 100 relays, and in shot put, while York's Jane Haist set a new discus mark.

Queen's also got a good day from Irene Harris, who recorded a 4th in the 200-m and a 6th in the 100-m sprints, as well as contributing a strong relay leg. Diane Jameson, who also placed 5th in the 100-m hurdles, and Janey O'Rourke rounded out the relay squad. Lynne Andrews picked up a sixth in the 800-m run to round out Queen's scoring.



bowrns

Queen's Brenda Beech clears 5'1" for third in OWIAA high jump.

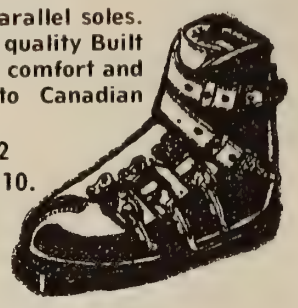
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Intermediate field hockey undefeated; Seniors not so

by Sue Moffatt

Friday and Saturday, Queen's played host to the first half of the Intermediate Championship Tournament. What's better than hosting a tournament? Winning it, of course; which is exactly what the Gals did.

Chilling temperatures and biting winds put no crimp into the Intermediates' style. Friday night Queen's met McMaster in a game marked by consistently strong defensive play. Although Mac managed to reach our defensive end only twice, one of those times they scored.

In the second half, Les Ferrari drove in two goals to put Queen's on top 2-1 at the finish. Saturday morning, Queen's challenged infamous U of T and came out number one again. During first half play, a fluke T.O. shot bounced behind our galie only to be stopped on that deciding goal line by our swiftly recovering fullbacks.

At half time the score stood 0-0 until once again, Les Ferrari scored late in the second half. T.O. had no chances to make up their side of the scoreboard and we kept them down 1-0 until the final whistle. The third and final game against Laurentian was fast and dangerous as the northerners were inexperienced and inclined to be violently eager.

As in the past two games, the Queen's gals tactics really clicked with well co-ordinated plays and a minimum of fouling. Although the offence just couldn't put it into the net, the defense made sure Laurentian hadn't a chance at our goal posts. The score remained a draw, 0-0.

Queen's enters the final part of this double round robin tournament in two weeks time at U of T. Lead by their playing coach Sharon Fiori, they stand the only undefeated team of the tourny, and have a good shot at the Number One spot.



Queen's Seniors had quite a different success story in their invitational meet. Friday night's game against Mac was typified by indifferent play and an incredible amount of fouling.

It is a tribute to the terrific work of the defence that the score stood no higher than 2-0 in Mac's favour. Immediately following this fiasco, however, Queen's got down to some serious hockey and played a relatively good game against U of T.

Although skills seemed to be lacking throughout the tournament, sheer endurance enabled our gals to run U of T intovirtual exhaustion by the second half of this, their first, game. Three goals came from T.O.'s deadly right inner, who, incidentally (not to make excuses) is a national player. The second half, however, saw the teams evenly matched, with neither forward line scoring.

Saturday morning, bright and early, Queen's tried again versus Waterloo and gradual improvement continued in the forward line co-ordination. Nevertheless, we went down again, 3-0. The fourth game saw Queen's playing almost to their potential and downing Guelph 3-0.

The goals were the work of Laney Marshall, Karen Carson and Gail McLeod, who, like the rest of the team, played their best hockey of the weekend.

Despite the unusual lack of skill exhibited by the Senior team this weekend, the players are both well-trained and physically in shape for the coming Championship starting next weekend in Toronto.

Provided they learn the necessary lessons from this weekend's game they should be in a good position to show well (dare we say first?) in the final show-down.

Waterpolo still on top

Queen's played host to the universities of Toronto, Ottawa and York in Eastern OUAA waterpolo at Queen's on Saturday. The fast-swimming Queen's squad romped to easy wins downing York University 13-3 and Ottawa 17-4. In the other games, Toronto edged York 13-9, before overpowering Ottawa 18-9.

In the first game against York, Queen's was led by the excellent shooting of forward Cane Howard who netted five goals. Other leading scorers were George Craig and Archie Nesbitt with two goals each. The Gaels started off slowly, checking tightly, with the score being tied one all at the end of the first quarter. But, a three goal outburst by Howard in the second quarter put Queen's ahead to stay. Showing superior swimming speed, and conditioning, the Gaels racked up nine goals to York's two in the second half, most coming from fast, quick breaks.

The second game pitted Queen's against Ottawa, a team they had defeated early the previous week. Ten goals by Queen's in the first half was all the insurance coach Simon Beiter needed before experimenting with line changes in the second half. Chief goal scorers for Queen's were Chris Whately, Archie Nesbitt and Tom Kewen with three goals with the remainder of the team, including defenceman Tom Kaspay who netted his first goal of the season, accounting for the rest.

These victories give Queen's a four win no loss record in OUAA competition and reaffirm their first place position. Should the Gaels win in Toronto next weekend, they would have wrapped up first place in the Eastern OUAA, and the following weekend's round robin would be in-consequential.

Swimming, diving starts

The Queen's mens intercollegiate swimming and diving team has been hard at work for over a month now under the watchful eye of coach Larry Brawley. Larry has been pleasantly surprised by the results to this point. The club has several promising rookies this year, including John Pearson, John Ireland, Jim Gillis, and Roger Rowan.

They join team veterans John Ker, Jack Muir and team captain Steve Patterson to give Queen's a fine nucleus for this years activities.

The short distance sprints will be held this Thursday, October 26 at 7:30 in the Queen's pool. All students are invited to attend.

Queen's diving coach Dr. Nelson Freedman has four divers out at the moment and all of them competed last Thursday in the club competition. A fifth diver, Larry Small, is expected to join the team this week.

Offence stalls as Gaels out of Cup race

by Tom Wright

Late on a gloomy fall afternoon, Wayne Dunkley took the snap from centre and plunged six yards for a first down, as the gun sounded to end a dismal homecoming affair. Earlier, one of the largest gatherings at the West Campus stadium had watched in horror as the visitors grabbed a commanding lead in the opening minutes of the cold, damp afternoon. Attempting to avenge the ignominious defeat in the Blues' home territory, the Gaels seemed unable to combat the often gale-force winds, while Varsity counted the majority of their points while playing into the turbulence.

The game was far from a picture of accomplished football techniques. Both squads were plagued by ill-occasioned turnovers, as interceptions and fumbles proved a determining factor in the outcome. The Gaels received the opening kickoff and John Booth returned the ball to Queen's twenty-five yard line. Two plays later a short punt into the stiff breeze gave the Blues possession on the Gaels' fifty yard line. Seven plays later Cos Donet carried the ball, on the first of many occasions, to burst across the one yard line and put the Varsity Blues in front to stay. Mike Sokovrin converted the major for a score of 7-0 with less than five minutes elapsed in the contest.

Booth returned the next kickoff to the Queen's 28, but again the team failed to mount an effective attack. The Blues were marching toward the goal-line three plays later. Dunkley relied on the power running of Duret and Sibert Castillo to advance the ball to the Queen's 15 yard line, prior to tossing a scoring pass to Estevan Andnyjowiez. With the conversion attempt wide, the lead was boosted to 13-0.

A Joe Pal interception squelched the next Blues drive, and the Gaels rolled on the ground to the Toronto 11 yard line. A touchdown seemed imminent, but the drive stalled and Doug Cozac narrowed the margin with an 18 yard field goal.

The second quarter began with the Gaels in excellent field position, wind at their backs, following a Castillo fumble. This march died on the Toronto 12, and Cozac again salvaged three points with a field goal. The next few minutes spelled doom for the Homecoming crowd. Following an interception by Alex Morris, the Gaels were once more in scoring position, only to have an errant Taylor throw kicked off by T.O.'s Doug Ball. The pressing of the defense and offense returned the Gaels to striking distance, yet Peter McNabb managed to grab another Taylor pass.

Late in the quarter, a booming 62 yard kick by Dave Compell forced the Blues to their own 10 yard line, and the Gaels appeared to be moving in for the equalizer. Seconds later Dunkley's 84 yard completion to Libert Castillo placed Varsity in scoring position. Castillo lugged the pigskin over from the 4 and the Blues led 19-6. A flurry of Raold Serebrin passes returned the Gaels to scoring territory, only to have an illegal motion penalty offset a long gain. Doug Cozac's last-second field goal attempt richocheted off the uprights into the playing field. Again, Queen's had failed to score from good field position.

The third quarter was marked by interceptions and penalties as the Gaels fought the wind. A lengthy Toronto single, resulting in an injury to John Booth, caused the quarter to end 20-6. The fate of the Gaels was sealed when Doret crashed over from the Queen's one yard line early in the fourth period. Down 27-7, the Gaels struggled for the respectability of a touchdown. With only 2:42 remaining in the spectacle, Geoff Hamlin hustled one yard into the end zone for the final touchdown of this season. End of the game and season Toronto 27 Queen's 13.

When the final gun sounded few of the once famous faithful followers of Queen's were still on the premises. As one alumunus located under the press box disgustedly announced, "Even the band left early!" In past years Toronto could be intimidated by the screaming fanatics who were a devoted part of the Queen's contingent. However, it was cold on Saturday and it was the Gaels, not the fans who lost the game. A good team but lacking the little extra that makes the Yates Cup a reality. There were no long runs, no ferocious tadkles and no exciting punt returns. The Gaels used to consistently leap to an early lead. This team appeated to be grasping for a comeback. All good teams must either improve or deteriorate, gaining confidence through the experience of hard if not always victorious seasons.

We can wait until next year. Both the faithful and the Gaels will return in September.

QUEEN'S: 1st downs, 24; Rushing, 195; Rusers, Hamlin, 8-68; Warrender, 11-53; Hadden, 9-49; Passing, Taylor, 12-25, 142 yds., 4 int.; Serebrin, 3-3, 51 yds Receivers, Stu Lang, 5-64; John Hollingworth, 4-50; Dave Hadden, 4-64. Penalties, 5-55; Punting, 5-32.5 avg.

TORONTO: 1st downs, 24; Rushing, 185; Rushers, Castillo, 22-118, Doret, 12-53; Passing, Dunkley, 10-23, 212 yds., 5 int. Receivers, Libert Castillo, 1-81, Esteban Andryjowicz, 5-97. Penalties, 3-26; Punting, 4-32.9 avg.



newbury

Libert Castillo (27) bursts past Biggs (76) and Devonshire (68) on his way to some of his 118 rushing yards Saturday.

Soccer Gaels down Trent 1 - 0

Queen's soccer Gaels stayed in contention for league honours Saturday, as they defeated Trent 1-0 in a tightly fought match in Peterborough. Don Baragar continued his goal-a-game pace, popping in the winner mid-way through the second half. The Queen's star displayed great hustle, breaking up a goal-mouth scramble with a kick that left the Trent goalie handcuffed.

The Gaels had several opportunities to run away with the contest, played under cold, wet, windy conditions that allowed the physical Trent side to use their size to advantage. Andy Pipe missed on a breakaway less thatn a minute into the opening half, and Davy Robertson managed to bank a shot off the crossbar and over the net later in the period. In the second half, Robertson again missed a golden opportunity when his high shot caught a rising gust of wind and sailed completely over the net.

Territorially, the Gaels had an edge thoughout the game, but were unable to exploit this advantage. Questionable calls by the game officials, which favoured Trent's agressive style of play, were part of the problem, but a lack of finesse by the Gaels was the real difficulty.

On defense, the Gaels got a steady game from Peter Dickie, who made several fine stops in goal, including one spectacular save on a low ground ball early in the second half, and the usual strong game from Gerry Birks. For the most part, the Queen's side kept play in Trent's half of the field.

This win sets the stage for a soccer spectacular next Saturday, when the Gaels will host York. If Queen's wins this match, they will be in first place in the OUSS-East, and will have a good chance at the title. A loss would drop the Gaels out of contintion, with a mind to maintaining a high competitive hone, the Gaels will meet a Belleville side tonight at West Campus. Game time is 7:00 p.m. under the lights. Come out and support what could be Queen's only big winner this fall!



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World: One European nation proposed for 1985

PARIS — The nine members of an enlarged European Economic Community have agreed to form a single European nation by 1980. In a summit meeting between the six present members and Britain, Ireland and Denmark, who are scheduled to enter on January 1, it was decided that the entire of the individual contries' relations would be transferred into a European union by the end of the decade. The exact nature of the union will be spelled out by 1975.

The summit conference in Paris also agreed to establish a $1.4 billion European Co-operation Fund to provide short-term loans to promote currency exchange stability for the member nations. This step toward a European central bank is expected to be the forebear of an economic and monetary unity with culmination in 1980 with a single European currency.

SEOUL — President Chung Hee Park has suspended the constitution of South Korea, dissolved the National Assembly, and declared a state of martial law. The move, he claimed, was to tighten control in the country in the face of the continuing dialogue with the Communist north and changes in the balance of power in the area.

Park gained power in a military coup in 1961 and became president in 1963. He was elected to his third four year term last year.

South Korea's universities and colleges have been ordered closed and tanks and armoured vehicles are roaming the streets of Seoul

Presidential spokesman Sung Jin Kim stated that a new president and a new assembly would be elected at the end of this year if a new constitution designed by Park is approved in a national referendum.

LONDON — British Opposition Leader Harold Wilson was re-elected unopposed in a Labour Party leadership convention. Wilson has pledged to renegotiate Britain's entry into the European Common Market.

Thieu at the same time reiterated his position that the Communist proposal for a three-party coalition government for South Vietnam was not acceptible to him.

WASHINGTON — United States short-term interest rates are starting to move above their Canadian counterparts for the first time since last year. The historical trend has been for Canadian rates to exceed American.

Canadian monetary authorities may not take action to spur a rise in domestic rates in order to relieve the upward pressure on the Canadian dollar, However, the difference may only last for a couple of months before they would have to move into line with the American rates. The prospect of even greater rises in the rates after the American presidential election also provides an effective threat to the level of the Canadian rates.

WASHINGTON — Six American scientists are to share the 1972 Nobel Prizes for Physics and Chemistry. Three were named for their work on the enzyme named ribonucleose and three for work on superconductivity.

LONDON — The pound fell to its lowest level in twenty-two months under a wave of selling orders. Inside of two hours it fell 1.5 cents. The drop is attributed to Britain's high rate of inflation and the threat of a national power strike. The pound is presently selling for $2.394.

OSLO — An end has been reached to the three week old government crisis as Premier-designate Lars Korvald announced that he has succeeded in forming a three-party centrist minority cabinet. It is to include representatives of his own party, the anti-common market faction of the split Liberal party and the anti-common market faction of the Centre Party.

The previous government came out in favour of joining the European Economic Community but was seriously defeated in a referendum.

SAIGON — Reports have been spreading that Presidential Advisor Henry Kissinger has been pushing for a partial ceasefire in Vietnam as a "goodwill" measure to lead to further agreement.

South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu and his National Security Council have announced that such an interim agreement for peace was unacceptable to them. Thieu claims that anything short of a permanent solution would not be approved by his administration.

The reports suggest that present talks are centred around arrangements for a limited peace deal followed by further negotiations. Thieu stated that such a settlement, while acceptible in the north, would fail in the south where heavy fighting is progressing near Saigon.

DUBLIN — President Eamon de Valera of the Irish Republic celebrated his ninetieth birthday last week. Now weak and almost blind, the President has survived a revolutionary war of independence against Britain and a bloody civil war, while in office. De Valera was a major force in keeping Ireland strictly neutral in World War II and ushered in a new era when he brought Ireland into the Common Market, effective January 1.

He became Prime Minister in 1932, a post he maintained with only short breaks until 1959 when he was elected to a seven year term as President. His second seven year term ends in May, at which time he must retire.

KURE, JAPAN — Ishikawajima — Harima have just launched the world's largest ship the 477,000 deadweight ton tanker Globtik Tokyo. It is one of two equal size vessels ordered from the Japanese firm by the Kashmiri shipping magnate Rabi Tikkoo to carry crude oil from the mid-east to Japanese refineries.





backpage

Looking About

by Peter Jensen

Monday Next

I write a column of political chat. Each week, I look about in search of stories which illustrate a political idea. All writing is political in some sense or other, and one can say the same of most ideas, whatever their form or occurrence of expression.

When I read in a popular newspaper, such as the Sun, a letter from a reader who writes 'One day, instead of stopping at my workplace, I'd like to keep on going, and go on and on, to nowhere in particular', I think of the strident comfortable men who assert the virtues of work in their papers and political parties. I think also of those who profess concern, who offer this and will fix that, who acknowledge that the Kingdom of Heaven has shmehow got to be brought on to the surface of this earth.

Yet what do they offer? The former wishes to dish up efficient and progressive work, the latter, a structure of society to produce human behaviour wholly moral and absolutely rational.

So we have an election in which Liberals and Conservatives offer more industry, more technology, more money, and New Democrats who say they will order such a system more efficientyly, decreasing hardship all round.

We have the blather and bombast of Mr. Trudeau's declaration of being privy to God's ear. It makes one think of Aesop's fable of the frog and the cow. A man much puffed up, one can hope he will illustrate yet again the discomfortunre which comes to the vain, especially the intellectually vain.

In sum, we have not an election. There are no choices which promise in any way to assuage the discontent of the writer to the Sun.

Covert Penetration

The Manchester Guardian Weekly reports: "the military monthly magazine of the Algerian armed forces, El-Djeich, claims the CIA recruits flies, on which are attached microscopic transmitters, to act as spies. These winged agents are able to penetrate innocently to the innermost circles of the enemy's governmental and military establishments - or at least to the kitchens and garbage. Further, after swatting, these gallant fly heroes continue to transmit from beyond the grave. We may soon see on the broad greens of the White House, President Nixon awarding the widows transistorised purple hearts."

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Architect says

Must resist "expansion for its own sake"

by Susan de Stein

Raymond Moriyama, well-known architect from Toronto, gave the second presentation in this years' Dunning Trust Lecture series, on Tuesday night. His lecture was entitled "Growth: Temporal and Spiritual."

Moriyama obtained his degree in architecture from the University of Toronto and a masters in planning from McGill University. Since he began his practice in 1958, Mr. Moriyama has been the recipient of numerous awards, including one recently for his design of the Ontario Science Centre. He has been involved in several planning studies in Toronto concerning redevelopment and urban renewal. In 1969, he was appointed chairman of the government task force on Mid-Canada Development. In his introduction of Mr. Moriyama, Mr. Eric W. Thrift, campus planner and chairman of the School of Urban and Regional Planning, aptly described Moriyama as a "man of many parts and places" and as "a concerned, involved citizen."

As a supplement to his lecture Mr. Moriyama showed a film entitled, "The Great American Goose Egg Company, Ltd." The film, originally intended as a presentation to the Mid-Canada Development Conference, was a satire on modern industrialization and development and did indeed drive home the point.

Mr. Moriyama in his lecture described himself "as a man, a Canadian and lastly an architect." He sees the Canadian architect as "being caught in a real dilemma." On one hand, he may strive to be a man of action and greatly admired by the community. He enjoys considerable monetary and social status. Gradually this man comes to see himself as a hero.

He pointed out that there are some architects who realize their social responsibilities. In time the architect must face the basic problems of his basic attitudes. Moriyama said, "it is high time the architect made a statement in the context of the new ethics."

In his study of the development of Mid-Canada, an area encompassing a million square miles, Moriyama explained the aim of the study as that of exposing the motives behind the development of the area. The dominant interest in development came from foreign investors and southern Canadians. The resulting impact of development on nature and the environment was of minor importance in contrast to the prospect of new markets.

Moriyama proclaimed, "we are stumbling into the future and tinkering with the system." What we need is "a fundamental shift in the value structure", he added.

Modern industrial western society "represses the spiritual dimension, the realm of values." Society "chooses without value, acts without thinking, thinks without feeling," he said.

"I do not agree with the principle of scientific objectivity," Moriyama said. He felt that there is a new way of subjectively looking at the world. "To be active, is to be morally committed," he added.

Moriyama felt that "we are about to take a giant step in our cultural evolution in filling the vacuum of meaningless motivations. "Here he spoke of the oriental influence on many of these new ideas. The eastern religions are having a profound effect and "contributing greatly to man's spiritual renewal" he commented.

As master of the environment, man has lost perception. For Moriyama, progress and growth must mean "the enrichment of perception." Man's perception of himself, his community and society must change, he declared.

Moriyama outlined a direction for future growth. He called for the reconservation of opposites by rejecting the scientific world view. This "complementary view" would prevent the widening of the gap between science and the rest of culture.

We must "resist expansion for its own sake," he said. In the case of the architect, he must reject a project that is detrimental to man and nature.

In closing Moriyama said, "we have first to reform ourselves before our institutions."

Grads uptight about pub noise

Questionaire's have been circulated among all students on the second and third floors of the graduate residence in the Student's Union to determine whether or not noise from the pub is excessive.

Frits Pannekoek, graduate representative to the residence board told the Journal that he would make sure he had a consensus before submitting a formal complaint to the residence board.

The questionaire reads as follows.

Attention: Residents of the Third and Second Floors.

As you are probably aware within three weeks, as soon as present contracts expire, there will be no more live band entertainment in the Pub. However there appears to be some indication that this will not eliminate the noise problem altogether. Some residents, especially on the second and third floors, indicate that the noise level (i.e. loud voices etc.) is still a serious problem.

The Residences Board meets on Nov. 11. As the Graduate Residence representative I am willing to press for total elimination of Pub noise (even if this means moving or seriously limiting the size of the Pub). However I should like some indication of the seriousness of the problem. To assist in the preparation of a formal recommendation to the Board, if indeed there is to be one at all, would all second and third floor students indicate the degree of the disturbance below and return the portion to the Business Office. Make any additional comments you wish.

Noise Annoyance from Pub (Non Live Band)

Excessive

Bearable Check one

None

Should the board be petitioned for elimination of the noise?

Yes ———

No. ———

Doug Saunders, Business Manager for the Union said that he had discussed ways to control noise emission with Physical Plant. The idea of installing therma pane glass has been rejected because of its high cost but insulated doors and heavy lined drapes are being considered as possible ways of keeping the noise down.

Queen's Journal

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Friday, October 27, 1972

newsbriefs

Jollife retires

Dr. Alfred Walton Jollife, a member of the prospecting party that made the famous Yellowknife gold discovery in 1935, and a member of Queen's University's Department of Geological Sciences since 1950 retired last month.

Dr. Jollife graduated from Queen's (B.Sc.) in 1929 with a medal in chemistry before taking postgraduate work in minerology, graduating with his M.A. in 1931. He attended Princeton University and received a Ph.D. in 1935.

From 1928 to 1945 Dr. Jollife worked for the Geological Survey of Canada on a series of summer prospecting surveys in the North West Territories. In 1935 his prospecting party made the Yellowknife discovery which later led to an important gold rush. One of the largest islands in the Yellowknife townsite, still bears his name.

During the Second World War, Dr. Jollife was one of the geologists assigned by the government for search for uranium. From 1945 to 1950 he taught at McGill University. His consulting work has taken him to most parts of Canada and to Ireland and Portugal.

Over the years Dr. Jollife has maintained a close contact with his students. He was made Honorary President of the Alma Mater Society and of the Engineering Society.

Busit worked

The office of the campus planner has just completed a week long survey on the October Busit experiment and determined it to be a great success.

Kurt Gessel, University Campus Planner, stated that the survey, begun October 20 and completed yesterday showed that the project was well used. There were two check points, one at the corner of University and Union and one on West Campus. The bus drivers also kept a running count.

"There's no question about it", Gessel stated "the experiment was well used". Actual figures have not as yet been tabulated but they will be available early next week. Gessel stated that he felt that the experiment proved that Bus-it is a service that needs to be provided.

He stated that the AMS and the Kingston Public Utilities Commission is considering providing the service on a flat rate basis, where students would pay a certain basic amount in September which would entitle them to use city buses at no extra charge for that year.

Flora praised

by Nelson Coyle

The federation of Ontario Naturalists announced last Friday that Flora MacDonald had been named one of three outstanding federal candidates emerging from an Ontario canvass of opinion on environmental issues. The other two candidates were David Bell (NDP for Sarnia-Lambton) and Ray Wilson (NDP for Niagara Falls). W. B. Draper, field representative for the F.O.N. stated that Mrs. MacDonald has original and thoughtful views on growth, population, environmental planning, protection of endangered species and preservation of natural areas. John Hazlett and Lars Thompson also replied to the questionnaire but were not rated amongst the good or outstanding candidates. The F.O.N. did not release individual replies.

On a province-wide basis, only one in four candidates and very few of the incumbents responded to the canvass. However there was 100 percent agreement among those who did reply with respect to the need for environmental impact studies prior to development of an area and for protection of endangered species.

In addition, 87 per cent of the candidates disagreed with the Federal Government's intention to proceed with the second Toronto airport proposed for Pickering Township.

UBC students lose power bid

VANCOUVER (CUP) — University of British Columbia students have been thwarted in their bid to elect students to the university's Board of Governors.

The university senate bypassed two student nominees in choosing its three reps on the Board recently, and instead named three B.C. citizens identified with Liberal Party circles. Science student senator Svend Tobinson finished sixth, while graduate student Stan Persky, the more radical of the two, finished last.

Lawyer Ben Trevino, UBC student council president in 1957-58 topped the list, Alumni Association president Beverly Field came second, and Chuck Connaughan, president of the BC Construction Labor Relations Association and 1958-59 student council president, filled out the third position.

Robinson and Persky were the first students ever nominated for board seats from the ranks of the senate. They had little chance of being elected because only 12 out of 98 senators are students.



"One of three outstanding environmental candidates."

Flora MacDonald, P. C. candidate for Kingston and the Islands, has been identified by the Federation of Ontario Naturalists as one of the three outstanding environmental candidates in Ontario.

The announcement was made today and was the result of a questionnaire sent to each provincial candidate by the federation.

"Our analysis of her questionnaire revealed that Miss MacDonald has original and thoughtful views on growth, population, environmental planning, protection of endangered species and preservation of natural areas," the release said.

"These views and her past record of involvement in enviromental issues indicate that she would make an excellent spokesman for the environmental movement in the House of Commons."

(Kingston Whig-Standard, Monday, October 23, 1972)

On Monday, October 30, Elect

MACDONALD, Flora
Progressive Conservative
X

Senate reviews admissions, research and Intercession

by Jennifer Grass

A major review of admissions requirements and research policies, the role of interdisciplinary studies and the success of the Experimental Intercession were among the topics discussed at the October meeting of the Senate.

The grade 13 credit in Physics will no longer be required for admission to the Bachelor of Physical and Health Education Program. Students are urged to take Physics at the Grade 11 level and it is essential for them to have one credit in Mathematics and one in Chemistry at the grade 13 level.

A special admissions policy recommended by the Faculty of Arts and Science received approval from the senate. This experiment is designed to test the feasibility of more flexibile admissions policies. A panel of students, faculty members and admissions officers would be instructed to look for applicants who could not qualify under other admissions procedures but who evidenced qualities which in some way suggested unrealized academic potential.

Dean Watts, Dean of Arts and Science pointed out that this project was "not an attempt to look for bad students. Rather we hope to find other admissions criteria besides straight marks."

A report of the Senate Committee on Academic Development received approval from the Senate and will soon be sent to the Ministry of Colleges and Universities as a statement of university policy The report addresses itself to various university problems and plans.

It suggests that the research and teaching responsibilities of faculty members must be viewed as a whole and that individuals should place emphasis on areas in which they are most productive.

The document also states that research is an integral part of the professor's responsibilities to the university and to his discipline and that research at Queen's takes its importance from its relationship to the teaching and learning of students at all levels.

Principal John J. Deutsch pointed out the potential problems arising as a result of declining real resourses. The increase in revenue to the university was 2 per cent this past year whereas costs in terms of wages and salaries were rising at a rate between 7 and 8 per cent. Unnecessary expenditures will be curtailed, he said, but it is likely that teaching loads will have to increase and cuts may be made in research activity. There will also be increased pressure placed on the staff to student ratio.

The report recommends that a general first level introductory course in statistics be offered for students in faculties where such a course is not being offered. Special fields of concentration crossing disciplinary lines also suggested with more attention given to major human problems, such as conflict or population which would provide an overall focus for undergraduate students. The successful co-operation of department in the life sciences was noted.

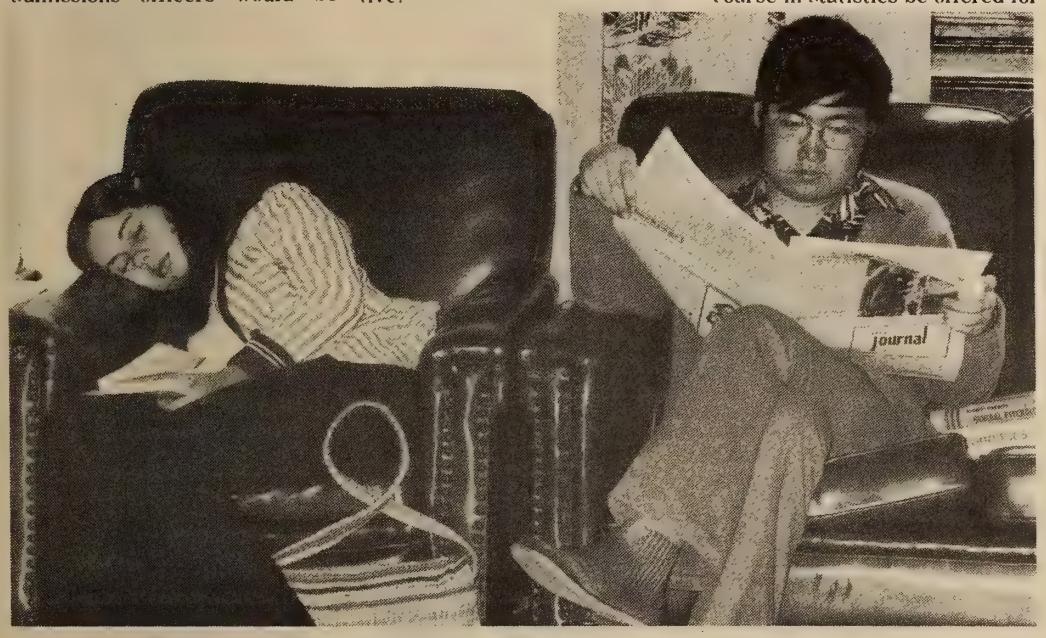
The Senate also received a report from the Advisory Research Committee on Ethics Review of Research involving human subjects. This report was submitted to invite reaction and to show the university that work is being done in this area. It stresses the need for an administrative approach that delegates maximal autonomy to each discipline engaged in research involving human subjects. The need for an estimate of the physical, psychological and-or sociological risks involved in the proposed research is emphasized. An individual should generally be accepted as a research subject only after he, or his legally authorized guardian or next of kin has consented to his participation in the research. The report admits that a consent form is sometimes "unnecessary and inadvisable."

Courses will again be offered for six weeks during May and June in 1973 and 1974. The report of the Development Sub-Committee on the 1972 Experimental Intercession point out that opinions concerning the quality of the program were varied.

The courses in Economics and Biology were considered by the Instructors to be equivalent in a academic quality to those of the intramural session. In Psychology and Geography it was judged that a more accurate comparison was with the courses offered in the regular summer school. Instructors in Mathematics and English expressed the conviction that both the Intercession and the Summer School were too short to adequately cover a full course of the standard of the regular winter courses.

Other recommendations were included in the report of the Development Sub-Committee. It was suggested that a few courses be offered experimentally in the period May to August with twelve weeks of instruction of five or six hours of lectures each week. The report also recommends that reading lists for Intercession be distributed a month in advance and that the period between the last Intercession class be extended from one to at least three days.

An important suggestion to help students involves proposed representations to be made to the Ministry of University Affairs of Ontario for a change in the present rule that for students to receive aid they must register in three courses in the period May - August.



clark

Slow growth policy a good one

Enrolment in Ontario's universities increased by only a modest 1 per cent this year. Many institutions have experienced financial embarrassments because enrolment did not measure up to their anticipations. Principal John J. Deutsch told a meeting of senate on Tuesday that the competition for students is on and that some universities are making plans to recruit students more aggressively. He warned universities not to resort to a "numbers game" in their attempts to prevent these future shortfalls.

Queen's is not experiencing these problems at the present moment because of a slow growth policy adopted several years ago.

Modest growth is expected for the rest of the decade with a leveling off at the 10,000 limit in 1980.

Deutsch called for an examination of the system of financing universities. He pointed out that the present method of granting funds to universities on the basis of the "eights" of students was appropriate during the sixties when almost all universities experienced rates of growth that exceeded plans. However, it is now evident that this rate of growth has almost ceased.

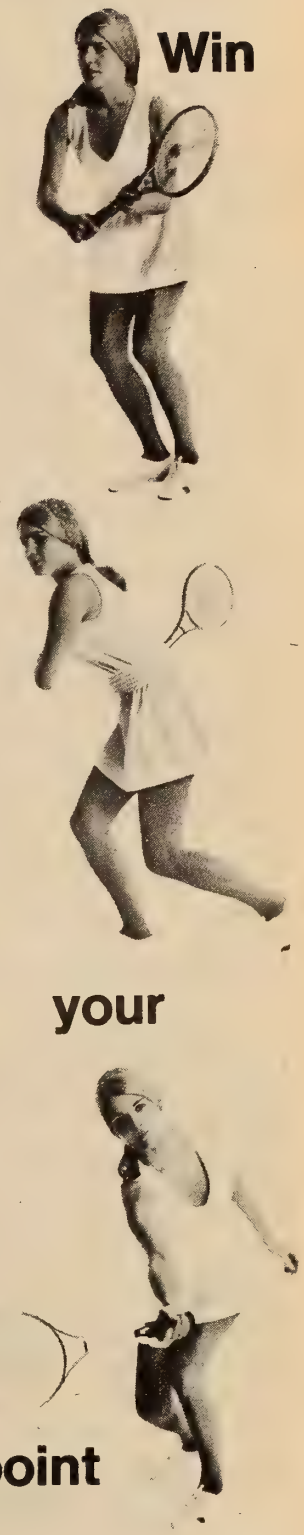
The problem of decreasing enrolment is compounded by a relatively new phenomenon of drop-outs, he said.

Deutsch expressed uncertainty as to whether or not this is a permanent thing.

He also pointed out that universities were not sure how the economic situation in Canada and unemployment would affect them.



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Critic's Forum: Cabaret - the film

Divine Decadence Destroys film

by Sandy Naiman

The "divine decadence" to which Miss Liza Minnelli subscribes, as Sally Bowles, in Bill Fosse's film version of the Broadway musical, Cabaret, ironically is espoused only in the scenes which take place in the Kit Kat Klub, a divinely dinghy cabaret in Berlin in 1931. And Miss Minnelli herself never manages to live out her bespoken life style. Only Joel Grey, as the obscenely macabre Master of Ceremonies hits that pinnacle of glorious decay.

This paradox in the film, which is incredibly different to the Broadway production, is what destroys it. Miss Minnelli is irritatingly erratic as the simple minded, promiscuous Cabaret singer. One is plagued with niggling questions. Is she really as surfacy and as one dimensional as she seems to be acting? Is this just a mask she is forced to wear to protect herself, for at times a more genuine Sally Bowles slithers out? Or is she just poorly directed? Even her singing numbers (which, incidentally take place only in the cabaret, all the musical numbers, which in the stage production take place outside the Kit Kat Klub, have been cut), remain untouching.

One wonders how good an actress and performer Miss Minnelli really is, when musically she sounds like her mother, and commercially has been promoted as a super star so, that any discussion of talent is simply irrelevant to the discussion of quality in the film.

Mr. Fosse, who both directed and wrote the screen adaption, has obviously considered his public very carefully, for by confining all the musical numbers to the stage of the Kit Kat Klub and totally disintegrating the plot of the story which the original music helps to justify and augment, he has made a non-musical musical. A story about a girl who sings in a Cabaret. The story is sentimental, and the life on the stage of the Cabaret is both allegorically connected to the love story, but at the same time, much more powerful, for Joel Grey is brilliantly grotesque and really the only decadent element of the entire film, as he molests with delight, the girls in the chorus, as he courts an ape in the song If You Could See Her Through My Eyes, and as his head peaks out of every crevice and crack of the back stage. But where Mr. Grey's performance is highly polished and focused, Miss Minnelli is annoyingly overdone, and at the same time inconsistent. Her make-up is as grotesque as her demeanor yet not in a decadent way, nor in a way which befits the atmosphere of Berlin. The life she leads is perhaps pseudo-grotesque, but very pretty, filled with misshapen values in a pathetically decadent or a divinely deluded world. But you cannot construe her life as both decadent and divine. Only the crudely frightening faces of both the audience and the performers in the Cabaret ever reach into the world of divine decadence and yet because we are made so aware of the pretentiousness of that place the overall impact is never truly felt.

But the film has several technical facets which do give it impact. The editing is supberb, for by intermingling shots of street violence, with shots of stage-played violence one gets stinging insight into what was going on in the '30's in Berlin. The subtleties of the screen images do not compare to the sensitive manipulation of symbols in The Garden of the Finzi Contini, but then perhaps Fosse just wants to be decadent in his production as well as in his content, for decadent he is with his editor.

His use of a distorted mirror both at the beginning and end of the film is also very effective for it truly grotesques anything which it reflects.

And the way in which he strings the allegory of the love story between Sally Bowles and Brian, the young writer from England misplaced in Berlin, is clever and very clear. Unfortunately though, the allegory is stronger than the reality, so strong that it surpasses its role of comment and becomes the core of the film, with the other posing as a strange sort of relief. We find ourselves waiting anxiously for the next Cabaret scene because Joel Grey is so effective, so masterful, so overwhelmingly powerful. The Maximillian-Brian-Sally menage becomes not touching but terribly funny, the Fritz-Natasha relationship equally comic, except for the wedding scene which is merely fashionable in todays moneyed movies and can almost be anticipated.

It is more than merely aggravating to me when a director builds a musical around a star. Ray Stark did it to Barbra Streisand in Funny Girl, and the same thing happened in On A Clear Day You Can See Forever. Whenever a musical travels from stage to screen it somehow gets aborted in the trip. All the pleasant humable tunes are dropped, all the supporting actors lose their songs and only the big name stars get the big name tunes. Things are inevitably rewritten changed around and made, I suppose, more believable. The mistake, though, is that musicals are really not supposed to be believable. For who bursts into song on a street corner or in an elevator. Somehow directors are afraid to approach the perhaps sentimental, perhaps soapy, perhaps surrealistic side of life on screen in the same way that they will with a musical on the stage. Its probably all based on economics, but Mr. Fosse's attempt at having the best of two worlds just doesn't do his show much justice. As a stage play its impact lies in the pretension of the songs amidst the brutality. Musicals generally are geared towards this pretension and that is why they are so successful when well produced.

Unfortunately though, Cabaret simply misses its mark. If Fosse had either cut all the musical numbers out of the film and made it another Love Story, then it could have been written off as sentimental slop and nothing more. Or, on the other hand, if he had left all the original numbers in and not changed the story, as he did, and retained the genuine decadence which was apparently the core of the Broadway production, then at least we may have had something truly worth seeing. But as it is, Cabaret is not a musical, not a drama, but a ill fitting mixture of the two.

Minnelli outstanding in well directed film

by Ann Vogl

A forewarning: This is a film for Minnelliphiliacs. T here is no doubt that however emphatic the superlatives in the next few paragraphs, your money is wasted if you can't stomach Liza.

If, however, you harbour no such prejudice, I urge you to go and see the most outstanding single perfromance I have seen in my short but eventful life. Liza moves like everyone in Sandy Aiken's Modern Dance Class would like to. Her voice has the incredible power that you would expect the Garland genes to produce. But what is truly astounding is that apart from all this aforementioned talent, she can act in addition.

Liza makes of Sally Bowles, the cabaret chanteuse, a most endearing and vulnerable human being. She's thoroughly obnoxious when parading as the flamboyant woman of the world, but behind the cheap, attention-getting devices, there is a woman of incredible sensitivity. She leaves you with an impression that her departures from savoir faire do not result from distorted perception of what is expected of her, but rather from a defiance of those very expectations. Her frivolity is always weighted with an impressive instinct for self-preservation.

Contrary to the indications of this article thus far, Liza Minnelli is not the only reason to see this film. This is one of the few movies during which you'll say to yourself every once in a while "Gee, is this ever well directed". And you'll be right. The juxtaposition of Nazi terrorism with the sinister cabaret equivalents acquires a new impact under Foss' direction. The lights are always perfect in the cabaret scenes: The smoke hurts your eyes, and Liza's hands, intensified by rays of illumination, are hypnotizing. The scene at Max's country home in which the three succumb to a drunken dance demonstrates a brilliant treatment of a delicate sexual ambiguity.

All right. Joel Grey is excellent! But his part, once conceived, is not all that demanding. Nevertheless, as the singing, dancing embodiment of every imaginable perversion found in the mind or body, he does a marvelous job.

Even the credits are visually pleasing.

Oh yes, emotional impact. If it is of any relevance whatsoever, as a veteran of Gone With The Wind, Love Story, and Fiddler on the Roof, I was able to boast dry eyes until I saw this one.

Ah Ahk: The Performing Arts of Korea



The Ah Ahk Troupe, a company of 17 dancers and musicians from Korea, will perform on Friday, October, 27, 1972, at 8.30 p.m. in Grant Hall as part of the popular Grant Hall series of concerts sponsored by the Division of Concerts at Queen's University.

The Ah Ahk Troupe comes from the National Classical Music Institute (NCMI) in Seoul, a school formed in the tenth century by King Yi Taejo to organize the nearly one thousand musicians at his court and to train their replacements. The school is maintained today by the Korean government.

Although "Ah Ahk" is a name for the classical court music of Korea, the troupe performs a program representing the full history of Korean performing arts. The program is comprised of two different art forms, the art forms of dance and music. Dances from the court and the sword dance commemorating fallen warriors will be presented along with the harvest dance of the Korean peasant farmer.

The music of Korea will be presented in its many exciting, varied forms: court and chamber music (some of it originating in Sung Dynasty China and long dead on the mainland and on Taiwan), confucian music, military music, Buddhist music and folk music.

Authentic costumes and sets of Oriental screens accompany this evening's production.

The present tour of Canada by the Ah Ahk Troupe is presented by the American Society for Eastern Arts of San Francisco as part of its program to encourage the appreciation and study of the many cultures of Asia.

Tickets for this event (at $2.00 and $3.00 for students, $3.00 and $4.00 for non-students) are available from the Division of Concerts Box Office, Agnes Etherington Art Centre. Reservations will be accepted at. 547-6194. Tickets will also be available at the door.



User's committee discusses food services

Food services to be offered in the new university centre came under review this week at the meeting of the University Centre Users' Committee. A number of suggestions and questions were also tabled to be brought up in their meeting with the archetect of the new centre next Monday.

The committee examined the possibility that the pub be located elsewhere in the new centre in response to protests against noise from the adjoining graduate student residence. They pointed out that special note should be made of this to the architect and the appropriate corrective steps taken.

The needs of the Career Planning and Placement Office were discussed and it was agreed that they would receive both their core requirement of 1430 square feet and an additional 1200 square feet in interview rooms and information area which would be integrated with other areas, such as club rooms when they are not being used. It was also agreed that the information area could run along the corridors.

The committee found that the location and size of lounges in the new centre should be left up to the architect as these two factors are critical to their success. The architect, they felt would be more qualified in this matter.

They also decided that no permanent study space would be provided in the centre, but that provision would be made on a temporary basis for peak periods during December and April.

A report on past, present and future food services in the Union was presented to the committee for discussion and approval. The report showed that the percentage of the university population using the cafeteria and dining services in the Union declined from 44 per cent in 1965 to 30 per cent in 1971. The decline was attributed to overcrowding and less ease of access to quick meals.

The committee suggested that there should be satellite cafeterias or buffeterias to provide a fast turnover in addition to regular larger meal services. They also suggested that provision could be made for expansion of space in the future.

However, a definite decision could not be reached due to uncertainty as to the drawing power of the cafeteria proposed for the new Health Sciences complex. Life Sciences students may be making use of it in the future, it was suggested, so the Users' Committee decided to look deeper into the subject before reaching a definite decision.

GET INVOLVED!
BECOME A RED CROSS VOLUNTEER

Referendum on Open Hours

Women in residence will vote next Wednesday and Thursday on whether or not to extend open hours.

Residents will be asked two questions on the upcoming ballot which will be distributed in meal lines. Would you support extension of open hours from 12 noon to 12 midnight during the week? or are you in favour of 24 hour open hours?

Results will go to the meeting of the Ban Righ board on Saturday for final decision.

classifieds

TABLES, CHAIRS, $2.00 to $7.00. Divan $15.00, Dresser $5.00. Miscellaneous household items. Good condition. Must be sold by October 30. Phone 546-5984 between 2 pm and 10 pm.

FURNISHED ROOM FOR RENT in house with students $12 per week. Accessible to McArthur. Board and laundry facilities negotiable. Male or Female. Apply at 508 College St. or phone 544-9488.

FOUND: Bracelet at Summerhill after Environmental Opera Tuesday evening. Call 744-6371.

LOST AND WANTED BACK - Navy blue Queen's jacket picked up by wrong person at Oom-pa-theft. Mistakes can happen. Please phone 544-7951.

CAMP OUTLOOK WORKSHOP WEEKEND - Tonight 7 pm to 9 pm at 165 University Ave. A chance to learn about Camp Outlook. Saturday 12 pm to 3 pm; a time to meet the campers for a fun afternoon. All those interested are encouraged to attend.

STEVE, JOCK AND FRED (T.A.F.) most cordially invite their friends to attend a celebration of the halloween on Friday the twenty-seventh day of October, the year of our Lord, nineteen hundred and seventy-two. Dress-different, refreshments-available. Good luck.

LOST - A puzzle ring taped on the inside, at the football game on Saturday. Great sentimental value. Call Doug at 544-1080.

FOR SALE - Portable typewriter, "Underwood 21." Almost new and in excellent condition. Has carry case and cover. Elite type, ten inch carriage. Metal (not plastic) case. $75.00 Call Lorna at 544-3364 after 7 pm.

KANDALOR - I'm very interested in talking to anyone who knows anything about the canoe tripping at Camp Kandalor. Mike or Rob at 549-2856.

THE ADDY VIRGINITY SQUAD is a non-profit organization.

THANKS TO EVERYONE who helped set up, clean up, sell tickets for, decorate, and organize Homecoming, esp. Jane, Linda, Laura, Maureen, Jeff, John, Ted, Shelagh, Chris and Leslie. It was because of "you all" that Homecoming was such a success.

LOST - Two silver earrings. One hoop style at football game, one bigger, chunky style at semi-formal on Saturday October 21. Call 544-9039, ask for Louise.

ROOMS AVAILABLE in Science '44 Co-op. Contact Bev at 544-4506 between 9 am and 12 noon or 544-3364 after 6 pm.

BROWN ITALIAN LEATHER GLOVE found in the Theological building Sunday. Lost by Eucharist celebrant? Phone Julia 544-0321. Leave message if out.

THREE BEDROOM APARTMENT will be available sometime in the next month, $150 a month, semifurnished, right beside Phys Ed Centre. If interested, call 544-2159.

WANTED - Room mate to share four bedroom furnished house. Call 542-4310.

FOR SALE: One pair snow tires, Volkswagon size. $25 negotiable. Call 544-3834.

A Bold and Brilliant Man



LEADERSHIP. The quality of leadership for Canada in the next four years. That's the central issue.

Hugh MacLennan, the outstanding Canadian author, gives this assessment on Prime Minister Trudeau's first four years in office:

"His success or failure will depend to no small degree on his fellow countrymen. Will enough of us be able to understand as he does just what is involved in this challenge? Will we have the guts and tenacity to take risks which only five years ago were unthinkable because they seemed unnecessary? I have come to the conclusion that our Prime Minister is probably a genius. But Trudeau is now the target of many poeple, some hidden, some known, some naive, some professional. HE IS RESENTED BY MANY OF HIS OWN COUNTRYMEN AS BOLD AND BRILLIANT MEN HAVE ALWAYS BEEN. BUT I CANNOT BELIEVE THAT ANY OTHER LIVING MAN IS MORE LIKELY TO RELEASE IN CANADIANS THE WILL TO SURVIVE AS A NATION."

The Land is strong *THE LAND IS STRONG*

HAZLETT, John
Liberal
X

Queen's Student Headquarters
137 Princess 546-3676

Comparative Literature Studies

Public Lecture

In association with the Vice-Consulate of the Netherlands and with the Canadian Association for the Advancement of Netherlandic Studies, we extend a cordial invitation to attend a lecture by:

Adriaan van der Veen

Beyond Words in Modern European Literature

Wednesday, November 1, 1972
8 pm; Rm 217, Watson Hall (auditorium)

Mr. van der Veen is a distinguished Dutch novelist and journalist. Two of his novels have been translated into English (The Intruder and Make Belive), the latter having been selected by Books and Bookmen as the "best European novel of 1963". His editorial activities include the post of literary editor of the Nieuwe Rotterdamse Courant. Mr. van der Veen is a Knight in The Order of Orange-Nassau, a distinction conferred on him by Queen Juliana for services to Dutch Literature.

His lecture at Queen's will be concerned with the changing reality of the novel, with reference to the works of new French and Dutch writers and to pioneers such as Gide, Joyce, Kafka, and Beckett.

Admission Free

Queen's University Institute of
Commonwealth and Comparative Studies

THE FUTURE OF OUR LAND.

". . . come, my friends,
'Tis not too late to seek a never world."

-- Alfred, Lord Tennyson

How have we, the youth of Canada benefited from Pierre Trudeau's four years in office?

The ceiling on student loans has been raised from $1000 to $1400. Special NHA loans at prefered rates have been provided to satisfy the needs of student housing. Here, at Queen's, Elrond is an example of a residence financed with the help of such loans.

The voting age has been lowered from 21 to 18.

National and international travel programmes have been established to enable us to see more of the world.

During the past four years, we have, watched our country gain an identity. Canada's unity and independence have been asserted in diplomacy, in commerce at home and abroad, in Arctic waters, and in broadcasting. We have begun to live the Canadian reality.

We, the youth of Canada, believe in the future
of our great and beautiful land
The Trudeau Government believes in us
Trudeau, Hazlett, and You

WHY NOT?

HAZLETT, John
Liberal

Queen's Student Liberals Headquarters -- 137 Princess Phone 546-3676

Open letter to the campus

In November, Queen's students will elect a Rector of the University. Nominations for the rectorship will be received at the first meeting of the Alma Mater Society Outer Council in November, which this year falls on November 1. Nominations for the rectorship must be signed by 200 members of the AMS, and must be accompanied by a letter from the nominee indicating his willingness to run. These particulars are carefully outlined in the constitution of the Alma Mater Society, and in the Charter of the University, and must be adhered to. Therefore, there can be no extension to the nomination date.



R. Alan Broadbent

The position of Rector was established at Queen's in 1912, when it was included in the University's Charter. It provided students with a voice on the Board of Trustees, the body that theoretically owns Queen's. The Rector was to be elected by the students to serve a three year term.

While the position is unique in Canada, it is a tradition of Scottish universities, and was transported to Queen's along with other aspects of the University's Scottish presbyterian ancestry.

For the first 57 years of the rectorship, eminent Canadians held the position, including O.D. Skelton, former prime minister R. B. Bennett, and Leonard Brockington. While they reacted to their duty of representing students with varying degrees of effort, the position generally became honorary.

During the 1960's, students began to think that students were better able to represent their interests than were non-students. In 1969, the first student was elected to the rectorship.

I was that student, and I have served in the position for three years. I will not stand for re-election. I would like to outline the rectorship as I see it.

The position of Rector involves a couple of static functions, plus a wide range of possible areas for activity. First, there is the representative function. The Rector is an ex-officio member of the Board of Trustees, along with the Chancellor and Principal. As such, he attends all Board meetings, and represents to the Board of Trustees the views and feelings of the student body on various issues. As a voting member, the Rector takes an active part in the decision making. The Board meets six times each year. In addition, the Rector is a member of the Executive Committee of the Board, and is eligible to be elected to all Board committees.

Secondly, there is the ceremonial function of the Rectorship. As one of the top three officials of the University, the Rector is present at most official University occassions. He sits on the centre of the stage at Convocations, directly to the Chancellor's left. In addition, he is usually among the welcoming party for major visitors to Queen's.

After these two functions, the flexibility of the rectorship becomes apparent. The Rector can be an ombudsman to the campus. He can be effective in this capacity be the very nature of the position. He is not tied to any particular group in the University, the administration, the Alma Mater Society,the faculty, or the Staff, and thus can move freely between them. In addition, the prestige of the position at Queen's allows the Rector to act with authority and responsibility in the pursuit of answers to questions and solutions to problems.

There are other functions the Rector may perform. He may act as the loyal opposition to the Alma Mater Society, the administration, or the faculty, when that opposition is not coming from elsewhere. He can be a link between the University and alumni, or between Queen's and her benefactors. Certainly there are many other functions of which I am not aware.

During the past three years, I have found myself operating in all of these areas from time to time. I have found the Queen's community to be very helpful in the performance of rectorial duties. In fact, my term has been marked by co-operation from all areas of the campus, for which I am grateful.

Anyone who can get 200 members of the AMS to sign his nomination is eligible for the rectorship. To make the position more accessible to students, it has recently been agreed to reduce the Rector's term from three years to two. Thus, those standing for the rectorship this year will do so on the understanding that it will be a two year term.

People interested in running should contact the AMS office before the Outer Council meeting November 1.

Yours sincerely,
R. Alan Broadbent, Rector of Queen's University

letters

Demonstration

Dear Editor,

At the meeting of the Ontario Federation of Students the past weekend, the majority of the member associations decided to hold a "peaceful" demonstration at Queen's Park on the opening day of the Provincial legislature. Queen's, Western, and U. of Toronto voted very strongly against this proposal for the following reasons.

The institutions advocating this action were those that did not have a mandate to support the O.F.S. demands (less than 50 per cent turnout for the referendum). It appeared, therefore, that the delegates were solely articulating their own ideas on the direction that (?) the O.F.S. should take. I fail to understand how these delegates, who could not generate enough interest for a referendum, are able to promise a monumental turnout necessary for a successful demonstration. As a result, I am seriously concerned about the competence of the organizers in implementing this controversial plan.

The demonstration was also opposed on principle. The credibility of the fee issue will be determined by public support of the OFS demands. If the non-student voters of Ontario are not in sympathy with the financial plight of post-secondary institutions, the Davis government will not consider it politically expedient to change its policy on education. I cannot be convinced that a demonstration will enhance our cause in the public eye, in fact, I maintain the manifestation of force and anger implicit in the action will alienate public sympathy.

A demonstration will be construed as an act of desperation, which is not the position of the Ontario Federation of Students.

Sincerely,

Lyn Whitman
External Affairs Commissioner

Missed the point

Dear Editor,

Although it is extremely gratifying to any writer to be read and to receive a response to ones writing, I feel obliged to issue a statement on the letter from Brian Judge, which appeared in Tuesday's Journal.

It grieves me to say that Mr. Judge has completely misunderstood the intent of my original letter, which concerned a highly questionable review that appeared some time ago in your newspaper. Perhaps this is my fault. It is very difficult to parody something ill-written, without appearing illiterate oneself. For, Mr. Judge, in my original letter I did employ parody, as well as direct cirticism, to make my point.

It is for that reason that the paragraph on Dali, and the use of such inane phrases as "limpid wrist" were included.

Now, I am well aware, Mr. Judge, that "limpid" means clear and "limp" means without energy. Obviously, the correct word to describe a surrealistic wrist would have been limp. But "limp wrist" would have spoiled the metre of the sentence, whereas "limpid" scans rather nicely. Since I was trying to show how overattention to the sound of ones own "voice" in writing, to the extent of sacrificing all meaning, results in an article worthy of ridicule, I used the word limpid. That is all.

I am sorry to have been too subtle for Mr. Judge. If he still wants to meet me, I'll be in the library, poring over a copy of Fowler's **Modern English Usage**.

Yours sincerely,

S. Bernstein

Here we go again

Dear Editor,

Here we go again! First it was an ill-conceived province-wide student referendum on the tuition fee increase. As well as belated, this type of response was a very risky move for a fledgling outfit like the Ontario Federation of Students. Despite some very spirited efforts by a few dedicated students groups across the province, the predictable happened, with the result that the spindly superstructure of OFS public credibility all but collapsed.

And now there is to be an OFS organized demonstration at Queen's Park. This action was proposed before OFS even attempted further negotiations with the government. There does not exist another course of action which would more certainly destroy any shred of credibility that OFS retains as a responsible body speaking for Ontario Students.

The students of Queen's University through their active participation in the OFS referendum have earned the right to make strong responsible input in decisions on OFS tactics and strategy. If this body continues to ignore the few delegates who can truly speak as representatives of their student bodies then it is doomed to the fate of its national predecessor. We must take all steps to ensure that the planned demonstration does not occur and that OFS gets down to the business of forging a strong provincial organization dedicated to negotiating with the government in a responsible fashion.

C. Stuart Clark
Vice President
Graduate Students' Society

Rising Prices

Dear Editor,

We are alarmed to note that the price of beer at Grad. House is about to be raised by over 20 percent to 40c per bottle. In addition, not withstanding this indignity, the number of people allowed into Grad. House on Friday evening is to be restricted.

With regard to the first point, the originators of TGIF assure us that when Grad House was first opened, profits were substantial and regular. Figures over the last 13 weeks however indicate marginal profits and in three cases actual losses. This seems to indicate almost total lack of management. Compare for example two weekly reports issued by TGIF.

Expenses		
Beverages	235.55	258.29
Overhead	64.14	66.89
Total	299.69	325.18
Revenue	292.05	395.85
Profit	-7.64	70.67

It appears that although the total expenses are comparable, the revenues (even when unsold beverages are credited) for some unexplained reason are not!!!

Secondly, if the maximum number of people at TGIF is to be limited to 120 we would like to know what the remaining one thousand graduates are going to do. Everyone supports the GSS by payment of fees and has the right to access.

Yours sincerely

A. Chowaniee,
F. Pannekoek

AMS defended

Dear Editor,

I was surprised by your last editorial to discover that you are as incapable of describing what the AMS is doing as is the Editor of Golden Words. You claim it's a stagnant AMS. G. W. claims a stagnant AMS executive. I am under a quite different impression.

You are quite right, Madame Editor, in saying that most members of Outer Council are not doing their job. Most come to meetings unprepared. But to imply that Outer Council meetings is where everything does or doesn't get done is totally inaccurate. Maybe you should start covering more than just the meetings. Get the whole picture.

You mentioned restructuring of the AMS. You should know that is being tried. You should also realize that restructuring is not easy. It's the old problem of federal-provincial jurisdiction. Like who's going to give - the AMS or the faculty societies?

You also mentioned Queen's Student Agencies looking after the entrepreneurial arm of the AMS. Who finally gave you that piece of six-month-old news? You are about as out of date as the Rector's letter concerning our services' policy.

You should also explain how big the AMS has grown in the last few years when you start talking about its bureaucratic detail. I'll grant you that, in many ways, it's too big for it's present structure. But we're relatively bigger and better than any student government-corporation in Canada. We now spend over $1 million a year. But we're not professionals, nor claim to be. We're students and we're learning by doing. We have inefficiencies but we can still claim a less expensive form of education than what is run in a lecture hall.

Sure there are many people involved. But involvement is what it's all about. You seem to imply that too many people involved make for too much bureaucratic detail. Golden Words feels that too many people involved means they are all doing my job. Where's the sense in that? We certainly have the most active student body, to my knowledge, in Canada. Lots of people doing all sorts of things. Fortunately there are people around who don't suffer from the why-doesn't - Greg - do - it - all syndrome - though we need lots more help still. Results count, not "whodoneit". The Editor of Golden Words thought I should have run the referendum campaign. Sure thing. He also complained at having difficulty getting me to write an article That's his job.

Some people out at West Campus are beginning to blame all their sorrows on the AMS. All they have to do is get their reps off their asses and we'll give them a hand. Sitting out there complaining won't get them anywhere.

I realize you're looking for an ass to kick. But it's too easy to nucleate all your problems on the AMS. Find a real issue.

Yours very truly,
Greg LeBlanc
AMS President

Queen's Journal

Vol. 100, No. 14, Fri., Oct. 27, 1972, Queen's University at Kingston, Ont.

Editor: Jennifer Grass
Business: Charles Schwier
Management: John Solman
Features: Patricia Devitt
Arts: Sandy Naiman
Sports: Chris Boon, Nada Bogdanovic
Events: Alison Dandie
Backpage: Bob Mutrie
Photos: Pete Boag

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at the art centre

READY-MADES BY MARCEL DUCHAMP (1887-1968) an exhibition prepared by the National Gallery of Canada.

OCTOBER 27 to NOVEMBER 12

GERMAN EXPRESSIONIST PRINTS - last day is Sunday, October 29.

SELECTIONS FROM THE PERMANENT COLLECTION

QUEEN'S HILLEL presents

ISRAELI INTERNATIONAL FOLK FESTIVAL

starring, direct from Israel

BEN-YISRAEL TRIO
YOSSI OVICS
famed Israeli star
AVRAHAM GILLMAN
renowned Israeli musician
YITZAIH ARGAMAN
of the Israeli Army Entertaining Troops

SUNDAY AFTERNOON
OCT. 29
3:00 p.m.
DUNNING HALL
ADMISSION AT DOOR
$2.00
STUDENTS $1.50
ALL WELCOME

and more letters

Palmer replies, too

Dear Editor,

As editorials by their very nature, look at an issue from only one point of view, there is a real danger that incorrect impressions will be created. With this thought in mind, I wish to comment on your editorial of Tuesday, October 24 regarding the A.M.S.

Basically I must agree that, judging from Outer Council Meetings, the A.M.S. is not doing their job. Perhaps even viewing Inner Council Meetings would give one the impression that very little is being done. However, such is not the case. Your specific example of the last Outer Council meeting demonstrates this. Three-quarters of an hour of unopposed justification for closing Heffalump was necessary because of the controversy it has sparked in the past. Unfortunately, as you commented, there was next to no discussion on the outcome of the fee referendum here at Queen's and the direction that Council members thought the O.F.S. should take. What you failed to realize, was that on Thursday evening a handful of people did get together to discuss the issue and provide Lyn Whitham with a "Queen's" position.

This approach to A.M.S. business and student concerns has been all too prevalent for the past couple of years. Two or three people have been determining policy and making the majority of the decision, not because they have thirsted for power, but because no one else would do it.

"Restructuring" you say, but is the structure the problem? I fear that your second editorial of October 24 perhaps analyzed the situation more correctly - "They Don't Care". No matter what new structure is established, it will still depend upon interested students to participate and inform themselves in order for the A.M.S. to function effectively.

In my idealism as the newly elected vice-president last Spring, I too thought that an examination of possible restructuring would be worthwhile. Realizing that it would be necessary to include people with experience under the old structure, a committee of five people was formed, four having been on previous A.M.S. Councils. However, as with all student activities, enthusiasm suffered a lingering death over the summer months and in September three of the four experienced committee members resigned. Efforts to recruit new members for this committee failed. If the students are not sufficiently concerned to even want to try to change a structure that, according to you, is so deficient, then how is a mere new structure going to increase their interest?

As much as people complain, the students here at Queen's are not that hard done by. The A.M.S. or more correctly the handful of workhorses, has continued to represent students and deal with student concerns at all levels. However, as long as complacency continues, we will have to rely on a few individuals to carry on. The A.M.S. Outer Council will likely still appear to flounder, but with any luck Queen's students will continue to prosper due to the overall efforts of A.M.S. people.

Yours very truly,

Wally Palmer
AMS VICE-PRESIDENT

More on WRC

Dear Editor,

Re: the use of residence facilities

It is the responsibility of the Women's Residence Council to ensure that those who pay to live in residence have full benefit of the facilities within the buildings. As a method of control, all room bookings are referred to the WRC for approval and decisions are made in Council as to whether the bookings are of enough interest to warrant depriving the women in residence of their facilities for any length of time. If the AMS had brought its request for a room to the WRC through the proper channels, there is no doubt that the Outer Council meeting of October 18th would have taken place in the lower Victoria common room for it is not, nor has it ever been, the policy of this council to exclude from residence an event of such universal interest and concern to students as an AMS meeting.

Unfortunately, the matter was not brought to our attention prior to our weekly meeting on October 16th and we were totally unaware of it until the AMS advertised the meeting in the Journal on October 17th. As the proper channels had obviously been disregarded and there was no chance to discuss the issue in Council, the matter was left to the discretion of the blockchairmen of Victoria Hall who decided that the proper procedure must not be ignored and that the WRC must not be disregarded when the use of a residence room is in question. This is the only basis on which that decision was made.

We encourage the AMS to make use of the residence facilities, but to do so through the proper channels.

Sincerely,
Kiloran German,
President,
Women's Residence Council.

Orange juice

In Reply-

Yes, I do agree with George Orwell's criticism of Socialists who drink orange juice. He was condemning the trendy, just as I find Socialists, who revel in the individuality of expression in making one's own crunchy granola, faddish and beside the point.

I agree with Mr. Okeh's differentiation between the social democratic parties and those who are committed to profit. My criticism of the NDP and Labour Party was not of their good intentions, rather of their befuddlement of the Socialist issue. I think that issue is most clearly defined in the quote given from Orwell's **Wigan Pier**.

I find Mr. Marchand's comments pointed in their intent, but sorely lacking in consideration. His statement, "the decision to vote or not to vote, is just as much a democratic privilege as the decision how to vote", I think, is true only insofar as the choice offered does not allow one to register dissent. Mr. Marchand speaks of democratic privilege. Also, he speaks of decision, the proper obligation of a democratic citizen. I submit the clarity of choice offered in the referendum renders any decision not to vote an evasion of this obligation.

Mr. Marchand's sentiments have a greater validity on occasions when one must choose between candidates who are equally poor, and whose parties are without promise. They are of even greater validity if one considers the system, which the choice of candidate or issue represents, inappropriate or harmful. Voting is affirmation- so the problem of a thinking person is to determine what it is he might affirm before any consideration of merit.

In the referendum, if one voted no, the only affirmation was of voting itself. When I spoke of those who didn't vote as having a discerning eye as keen as the eye of a potatoe', I was not thinking of the aimless and thoughtless, but of those whose decision was ill-considered. As Mr. Marchand implies, he is quite in favour of voting, I assume him among the latter.

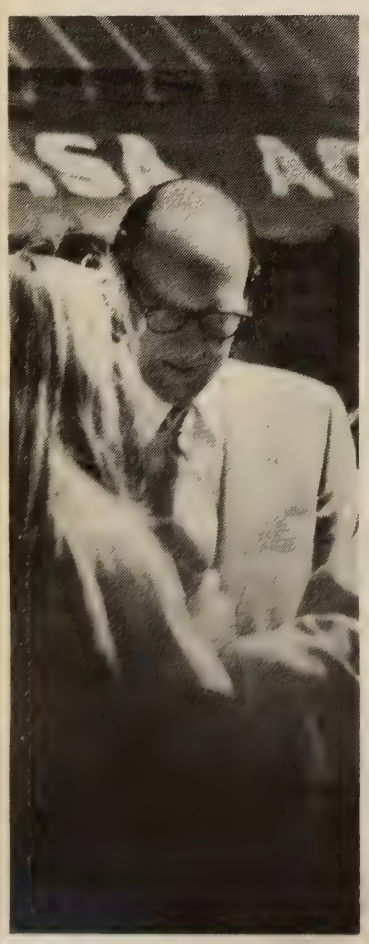
Peter Jensen

rector nomina-tions are now being solicited.

interested?

contact Wally Palmer at the arms office

deadline: november 1



Robert Stanfield

"After 50 years, the Liberals have forfeited our support."

In last Thursday's lead editorial, the Toronto Star said that of the alternatives, Robert Stanfield would make the best Prime Minister.

Meet Bob Stanfield
Listen to him, talk to him.
Make up your own mind

TONIGHT

QECVI Auditorium 7:30 pm

(free return bus from Union and West Campus 6:30 til 7:30)

THE SHRUG IS OVER
...IF YOU WANT IT

Published by The Committee of First Time Voters, Flora MacDonald Campaign.

ST. JAMES ANGLICAN CHURCH

(Union Street, by the Campus)
Rector - Rev. Gordon Hendra, BA, BD
Assistant Curate and Anglican Chaplain to Queen's University - Rev. Eric Howes, BA, M.Div.
Organist and Choirmaster - Mr. E. J. Brown, GRSM, ARCM

9.00 a.m. HOLY COMMUNION
11:00 a.m. - MORNING PRAYER
- The Rev. Gordon Hendra

4.00 p.m. - EUCHARISTIC CELEBRATION in Queen's Theological Hall, Faculty Lounge (2nd floor)

7.30 p.m. - EVENING PRAYER
- The Rev. Eric Howes

ALL SAINT'S DAY
10:30 a.m. - HOLY COMMUNION

the dormouse



Examining the candidates

ED NOTE: The Dormouse is a regular column of comment written by Alan Broadbent, but it has been in hibernation lately.)

On October 30, Canadians will once again sally forth to the polls to elect a new governmnet. Some will do so fervently, some defensively, and most only if the weather is fine. Sometime during the evening of the 30th, or the early morning of the 31st, Canadians will begin a long and tedious consideration of the election which will last until the spring, which will free us from the equally boring grip of winter.

In the riding of Kingston and the Islands, three candidates are contesting for the seat. Progressive Conservative Flora MacDonald, New Democrat Lars Thompson, and Liberal John Hazlett represent the three major political parties in Canada. They have been busy campaigning for the past few months, it seems like an ice age now, in an attempt to lure voters into their respective folds.

Most of the time their pleas have not risen above the usual level of political seduction in this country,but they have occassionally given an indication of who they are and what they believe in. It must be pointed out that their rhetoric often tends to become confusing, and to sift out any meaning in their campaigns, beyond that of a $25 advertisement in a newspaper, is a job for a computing gargantuan. However, for those who may think that their choice on October 30 is between McGovern and Nixon, or who simply do not have the patience to wade through acres of platitudes, following is a summation of the candidates and their platforms.

Flora MacDonald

Flora MacDonald was born on a rock and cod farm in the dense tundra jungle of Cape Breton. Upon birth, her first uterance was to demand a committee study of the status of babies, which she chaired. At the age of three, she became family secretary, and only a year later became the chief organizer of her siblings.

Flora attended school in Nova Scotia, graduating with a degree in hustling votes and organizing meetings. Her graduating thesis was a white paper on the re-organization of the Nova Scotia government, which was suppressed. She then left the maritimes to travel extensively across Canada, leaving a trail of thriving organizations behind her.

She showed up in Ottawa one day about 15 years ago, at the Conservative Party national headquarters. They hired her on the spot, and soon she owned the party. However, the conservatives were having troubles in the land. They just weren't attracting the attention they though they should be, and they thought a change might be advantageous.

Flora got together with advertising executive and party president Dalton Camp, who subsequently took a year at Queen's to write an account of those times, and they managed to vault current PC leader Bob Stanfield onto the part throne. Stanfield was known prior to this achievement as the clever master of a massive underwear empire, and as the premier of Nova Scotia. One of the interpretations now current in the PC party is that this action gave former leader John Diefenbaker the opportunity of becoming a true elder statesman. Others say he was dumped.

Five years ago, Flora came to Kingston and Queen's to organize the Political Studies Department at the University. As administrative assistant in the department, she brought reality to the world of political science. In addition, she has been active in the Kingston community, working with many citizen's groups.

One of the oddities of Flora's association with the PC party is that her personal views seem to be more in line with those of the NDP. She says that she has her own perception of the PC party, and thinks she can have a strong influence on its positions.

Her campaign is based on two major planks. She feels that government has become too distant from the average voter, and that Canadian citizens are not adequately listened to. She also feels that the present government has mismanaged national affairs, resulting in a troubled economy which places too much burden on the low and middle income groups. She vows that a PC government will rectify these inequities and concentrate on the quality of life in Canada.

John Hazlett



John Hazlett is a candidate of mammoth proportions. While only vague statistics are avilable, he seems to be about six and a half feet tall, and well over 220 pounds. John is a local doctor, and has lived in Kingston for considerably longer than the other two candidates. As are the other two, he is associated with Queen's, currently holding a position in the Faculty of Medicine.

John's background is vague, but indications are that he is a surgeon dealing in bones and joints. He has run in previous elections, the most recent being last year's provincial contest in which he lost narrowly to hockey ace Syl Apps. In that election, John ran strongly in many areas of the city, but did rather dismally on the Queen's campus which threw the vote to Apps, the former flashy Toronto Maple Leaf centre and captain.

However, John's strong showing in that election made him a figure of some preponderation in the community. In the time between the end of the provincial election, and the calling of this federal tally, he has kept well in the eye of the public. He was a large figure in the movement aimed at demanding that the province pay full taxes on the property it owns in Kingston. This movement started off quite well, but the results of its attempts remain vague.

John has been forced into a somewhat dicy position in that he is running for the Liberal party. In many areas of the country, the Liberal nomination is an advantage, but in Kingston it is of dubious benefit. For several reasons, the Liberals are not excessively popular currently. First, many of the groups comprising the population of the city feel they have not seen much advantage from the Liberal government. Secondly, our previous member, Mr. Edgar Benson, was saddled with massive responsibilities in Ottawa as Minister of Finance, and had less time that he would have liked for constituency affairs. Thus there is the feeling that Kingston has been neglected.

All of these things John has to counter, and in addition he has to defend the Trudeau administration, because that is the tactic the national Liberals have decided on. John has found this rather difficult, and it is vague how he has chosen to handle this.

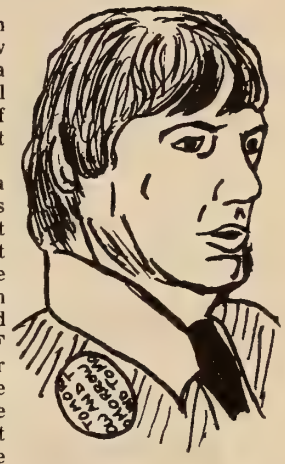
John has developed an unfortunate habit of speaking his mind on matters before he has formulated the best rhetorical approach to the question at hand. As a result, he has come out with some real beauties which his opponents have immediately jumped on.

In debate one day, he claimed that natural resources are "like a carpet". Now whether they are or are not like a carpet, I don't really know the answer to that, is a point that his opponents leapt upon and tore to shreds. "A carpet", they raged, "a carpet that one's neighbours walk all over, tearing great chunks from, perhaps even removing from your living room. A carpet indeed, in the eyes of the Liberal government."

Again, John had the unfortunate opportunity to be asked to comment on the "silent issue" of the campaign, the Trudeau use of the War Measures Act two years ago, when the use of the criminal code of Canada would have sufficed. No, John claimed, this was not an issue. "Over 90 per cent of Canadians agreed with the use of the Act, so therefore it is not an issue." Unfortunate, for many pointed out that such attitudes are not worthy of a democratic candidate, for democracies claim to protect the rights of minorities. When John went on to point out that the Prime Minister's actions displayed the kind of leadership which Canadians were indeed yearning for, he was told that such quotes were more worthy of the German government in the late 1930's.

Essentially John's platform is that of the national Liberal party. The government has done a fine job, and there is much work left to be done. The best group to do this work in the future is the Liberal party, for they have had so much practice in the past. And, every thinking man knows that practice makes perfect.

Lars Thompson



LARS THOMPSON

Lars Thompson is an ideal candidate for the New Democratic Party. As a man, he is a superb symbol of what the NDP is, and of the current state of that party.

The NDP is not really a new party, although it has been revitalized in the past ten years. It is the direct product of the Co-operative Commonwealth Federation (CCF) which was formed in 1933. In 1961, the CCF and the Canadian Labour Congress launched the NDP, which absorbed the CCF. The CLC did not directly affiliate with the new party.

NDP performance had been disappointing up until 1968, when they took control of the Manitoba legislature and formed the government. In 1972, they form the provincial governments in Manitoba, Saskatchewan, and most recently in British Columbia, and seem to be gradually picking up strength federally.

The NDP has undergone severe scrutiny of its aims and directions during the past four years, moreso than any other party. Various factions within the party have asserted themselves, and made attempts to lead the rest of the party. Some interpret this tension as a sign of weakness and dissension, while many others view it as the natural and healthy debate of a true democratic party, operating in an open and reasoned way.

The most vocal faction in the party is the group which has become known as "The Waffle". The Waffle is comprised of people who are strident Canadian nationalists, who see many Canadian problems as a result of the fact that much of our economy is controlled from outside the country. They advocate the return of Canada to Canadians, with the government playing a major role in the movement.

Opposed in the NDP to this stridency is the main body of members, who thing that the Waffle goes too far, and see such radical demands as conflicting with electoral success. Less stridency, more appeal at the polls, seems to be the motto of the party.

This is not to say that the NDP is solely interested in votes. They have taken strong stands on issues, with leader David Lewis defining tax inequities as one of the major issues of the campaign. The NDP has become regarded as the party of the people, somewhat lacking in the sophistication of the other two parties, but with a deep sense of social equity.

Lars Thompson reflects many of these qualities of the NDP. He is a relative newcomer to politics. He joined the NDP in Toronto, and became an active member of the local organization when he moved to Kingston four years ago.

Lars is a professor of english literature in the Faculty of Education at Queen's. His approach to politics is reflective of the openness and debate of his party. He admits that his knowledge of politics and related topics is somewhat short of others', but he says that he is willing to learn from conflicting viewpoints.

He is obviously torn by the reality of political campaigning and his personal assumptions, and is not loathe to interpret political issues in very personal terms. His platform, which is for the most part that of the national party, also includes some of the renegade ideas of the Waffle. He counters the relative sophistication of the other candidates with a solid irreverence for traditional campaign style.

Two of Lars favorite campaign assertions, which he dramatizes at every opportunity, are that Flora MacDonald has no place in the PC party, that she is too far to the left of the party to be an effective member for Kingston, and that John Hazlett is little other than a sycophant of Pierre Trudeau, and as a member would be no different. He emphasizes this by various leapings and shoutings.

Lars has a very difficult task as a serious candidate in this riding. If he is to win, he must defy all previous election results. The NDP has never shown strongly in Kingston, some attributing this to the fact that they have never run very strong candidates. Lars must attract great chunks of the vote from both the major parties.

Listen to your world

Bruce Cockburn - Sunwheel Dance - True North TNX7

It is about time people accorded to Mr. Cockburn a little of the recognition he has deserved for so long. He has been playing across Canada for a number of years, preferring to stay at home rather than head south in search of the big bucks. For that I respect him. Only recently, however, has Cockburn achieved "success" in Canada -- by that I mean his music has become increasingly popular (another ambiguous term, to say the least) and people are now beginning to pay attention to this very intelligent, sensitive artist. **Sunwheel Dance**, in exposing the creativity of his work, has strengthened Cockburn's popularity and has helped establish him as one of the leading folk-singers in Canada today.

Sunwheel Dance is the third album offered by Bruce Cockburn and it is as good, if not better, than the previous two. His songs deal with unpretentious, very real situations of the contemplation and celebration of life in a very intelligent manner. His creativity is poetic and very musical. Cockburn's experience with life and with Nature come across as vividly sincere. The man obviously feels his music; it is a product of the self, not simply a pile of inane dung that happens to rhyme like a great deal of the popular music today. Cockburn's music demands and commands respect.

The major portion of the album features rather quiet material, but one of the faster tunes, "It's going down slow", contains a fair example of the crafts of Mr. Cockburn:

God, damn the hands of glory
that hold the bloody firebrand high;
close the book and end the story
of how so many men have died.
Let the world retain in memory
that mighty tongues tell mighty lies;
and if mankind have an enemy
Let it be his warlike pride,
Let it be his warlike pride.

Sunwheel Dance is an extremely pretty album. Cockburn is an extremely talented man. And all this is by way of requesting that you go and hear the songs of Mr. Bruce Cockburn tomorrow night, if you haven't already decided to do so. I think you'll enjoy his music.

Keeping in touch
Slip Mahoney

Stevie Wonder: Signed, Sealed, Delivered

If you went to the Stevie Wonder Concert last Sunday Eve you took in a performance that sparkled with goodwill, professionalism, and class. If you missed it, I'm here to make you feel bad about it. Wonder put on a show that simply oozed with vitality. Here is a man who obviously is in love with his music; a man whose very impetus is to be found in his music. Music is Stevie Wonder's communication and he longs to communicate to and with his audience. In watching him perform you can sense that he is just bursting with an incredible creative energy - captivating to say the least.

He could have done it all himself: he could have come alone and still have provided an incredibly dynamic show, but he chose not to. He chose rather to surround himself with an entourage of musicians - vocalists who are a fantastically tight group. Wonderlove give their all and all for Steve, because they want to see their man happy. They have committed themselves to Wonder, and they give him 100 per cent during a performance. Wonderlove includes a wealth of musical talent, all blending superbly - including some vintage Motown choreography and powerful vocal harmonizing by three lovely ladies in black.

What all this amounted to was almost two hours of non-stop rythm, Wonder leading his band through Memory - Land, sampling tunes which represent a decade in the life of a superstar. "I was made to love her," "For once in my Life" - he touched on them all, exhibiting remarkable versatility and seemingly inexaustable strength.

Stevie Wonder, the man and his music: in a word - "wonderful." It was an excellent performance and I simply cannot understand why so many people would stay away from a concert featuring entertainment of this quality. As Stevie said Sunday night, "if you like it I hope you'll go out and buy it; if you don't like it, strike it." In other words, let's give it a chance - you can't dislike something without ever having been exposed to it! But I don't want to editorialize, so if you didn't go - tough shit, you missed a good experience.

See you at the Cockburn Concert.

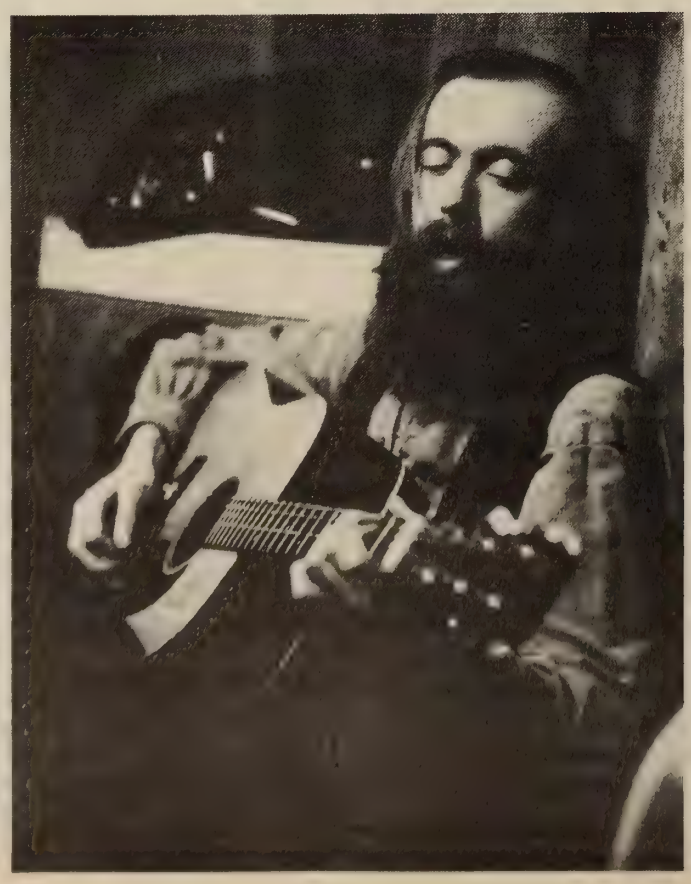
Tim Colbert

Mose Scarlett at Bitter Grounds

An old friend of the Grounds, Mose Scarlett, will be appearing in town this weekend. Having played here many times, Mose has been well received by Queen's students.

A fun person, Mose has been a terrific hit with previous audiences, because of a warmth on stage and a wide range of performing styles, from blues to sing alongs to new rendition of familiar material. He uses his voice in amusing ways and accompanies himself well on the guitar.

His relationship with his audience provides always for fun filled evenings. So, come and have one with Mose Scarlett, in the Bitter Grounds upstairs in the Union Saturday and Sunday nights from 8 - 12 p.m.



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Peter O'Toole

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"Motherlove" Opens Chronicles Series

by Carol Wood

The first production in the Drama Department's Chronicles series, which opened Tuesday evening in the studio Theatre of the Old Arts Buildings is a rather slight Strindberg, packing the usual themes of anti-feminism and the sins of the old visited



upon the young into a brief 30 minute interlude. Thus several plot strands are flung out casually and frustratingly never picked up again, half an hour not being long enough, one presumes to develop the love interest of Helene or the tantalizingly dubious personality of her father.

The discovery of the wicked background of the righteous does not come as a great surprise. Mother has been looking guilty since the lights were first turned up, though Aunt Augusta does not



macpherson

The Mother (Norma Edwards) and Aunt Augusta (Carolyn Hetherington)

seem quite sinister enough for a procuress and the power behind the throne (not surprisingly, with so few lines in which to develop it, but she does a lot with nods and knowing glances. She and mother do clutch each other rather too much, however, and there are too many reassuring squeezes.)

Debbie Poole as Helene well expresses the arrested development of the mother-dominated daughter, vibing a clinging childlike quality with perhaps just a little too much of the Christmas tree fairy in it. She alternates vividly between a bubbling eagerness and a sudden complete withdrawal, the automatic freeze at the thought of her mother showing us that beyond this point unconscious fear takes over and rational argument is helpless. The touching up of Lisen's foot is also done very well with babyish sexuality, a lingeringly greedy admiration.

Lisen, the representative of



macpherson

Debbi Poole and Ildi Pilasti, as Helen and Lisen



goodness, reason and light from outside the claustrophobic family atmoshphere is given astonishingly irritating mannerism. Does she have to stalk about the acting area clasping her hands in an attitude of prayer, addressing her speeches into the distance with her back to Helene, wringing her face into an attitude of American earnestness reminiscent less of an angel of light than of a kind of miniature Abraham Lincoln? The discovery of identity scene is also very awkward. Both sisters seemed too embarrassed at being there at all to produce very convincing reactions to each other.

The best scenes were those in which Mother and daughter acted together producing a realistic atmosphere of poisonous magnetism using and twisting the customary phrases of love and affection which are so easily turned into weapons. Norma Edwards as the Mother was uniformly impressive, convincing us of her formidably evil control of her daughter, combined with her personal pitiable fear and guilt, and both accentuated by the latent sensuality of a Cruella de Ville reminding us of her earlier years. The play would have been worth seeing for this performance alone.



All illustrations by Carol Wood.

ams presents:
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bruce
cockburn
saturday, october 28
grant hall, 7 pm, 9 pm
tickets - john orr room

Rugby Gaels get Scrod

A fine effort by R.M.C.'s first XVI (actually, 15 players and their coach, who was refereeing) gave the Cadets a slim 10-9 win over Queen's 1st XV Wednesday night in a game played on the College grounds. The Gaels got a try from Kees Kort, converted by Dave Morley, who also added a penalty goal, but the combined efforts of the Redmen and the ref proved too much for Queen's finest. On numerous occasions, the Gaels' pack worked the ball deep into R.M.C. territory, only to have the whistle go, for yet another unusual offence.

One really must wonder a little when the only available official coaches the opposing team..... maybe Mike Booth should ref on Saturday.

Hockey Canada Tournament

Nov. 4th, 5th, Jock Harty Arena

Admission: General - $1.50,

Students - $1.00, Children - $ .50

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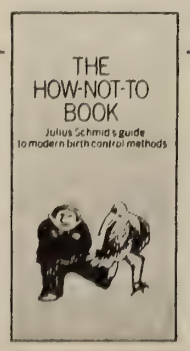
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YS-272



bews news

by Peter Watts

Co-ed volleyball will begin on Thursday, November 2. Entries will close on Monday, October 30. So guys, get yourself a girl and sign your name to the lists posted in the locker room of the Physical Education Centre.

Entries for inner-tube waterpolo will close on Friday, Nov. 10 at 6 p.m. The event will begin the following Tuesday, Nov. 14 at 10 p.m. in the Queen's Pool. Team captains are asked to pick up a copy of the rules of waterpolo from Simon Beitler in the Pool Office before the start of the schedule.

A total of 19 teams are competing in the Bews Football league this year. The teams are divided into 4 sections. As of Oct. 20, 5 teams have perfect 4-0 records and lead their respective divisions with a total of 8 points. They are Chemistry Grads in section 1, Law '73 and Commerce '73 in section 2, PHE in section 3, and Commerce '75 in section 4. Most of the outdoor events have been cancelled this week because of the weather. Hopefully, the schedules will resume on Monday.

Entries for doubles paddleball will remain open until noon Tuesday, Oct. 31. The event will begin on Wednesday, Nov. 1.

The draw for the first round of the singles paddleball tournament is now posted on the notice board of the locker room. The first round is to be completed by Oct. 31.

The draw for the first round of the doubles tennis is now posted and it is to be completed by Tuesday, Oct. 31. The second round must be completed by Wednesday Nov. 8, and the third round by Wednesday, Nov. 15.

Also posted, is the third round of the singles tennis. This is to be completed by Tuesday, Oct. 31.

On Monday, Oct. 30, there will be a referees clinic in Seminar A of the Physical Education Centre. The clinic is open to anyone interested in refereeing Bews or inter-faculty hockey this winter. Rule books will be supplied and anyone who is interested is invited to attend.

Congratulations to Bill White of Arts '75 who won the individual golf championship last weekend at the Cataraqui Golf and Country Club.

BEWS STANDINGS
As of Oct. 20

1. Civil and Math	9900
2. PHE	5070
3. Mining	4740
4. Mechanical	4470
5. Commerce '73	4350
6. Chemical	4080
7. Commerce '75	4005
8. Commerce '76	3050
9. Electrical	2695
10. Commerce '74	2610

election-daze

Friday, October 27
8:00 pm - G.S.S. Film Club presents **Lion in Winter.** (Katharine Hepburn, Peter O'Toole). Ellis Hall.
7:30 and 9:00 pm - Drama Department presents **Chronicles XIV Motherlove** (Strindberg), Studio Theatre, Room 102, Old Arts Building. Tickets are free, available in the drama department.
8:30 pm - Division of Concerts, Grant Hall Series presents **"Ah - Ahk"** - a troupe of 16 performers, 8 musicians and 8 dancers, in costume performing court and folk music and dance of Korea.
Ready - Mades by Marcel Duchamp (1887 - 1968) at Agnes until November 12.

Saturday, October 28 -
7:00 and 9:00 pm - AMS presents **Bruce Cockburn.** Grant Hall. Tickets available in the John Orr Room.

Sunday, October 29 -
10:30 am - Sunday Folk Mass, Dunning Hall, followed by coffee and donuts at Newman House, 164 University Avenue.
5:30 pm - Liberation Study Group presents 2nd Sunday supper. Lower Lounge International Centre. Followed by slides of Cuba by Professor David W. Bacon. Dinner $1.00 per person. All welcome.
7:30 pm - Folk Mass, Senior Common Room at McArthur.
3:00 pm - **Israeli - International Folk Festival** starring The Ben Yisroel Trio, Yitchaz Argaman, Yossi Ovics, Avraham Gillman. Dunning Hall, admission at the door - $2.00. Students $1.50.

Tuesday, October 31 -
8:30 pm - "Jewish Students in Israel - Problems and Solutions". Mr. H. Joshua Bar - El. Questions-Answers and Refreshments to follow. All welcome. Hillel House, 26 Barrie Street.
9:00 pm - Le Cinema Quebecois presents **Ou etes - vous Donc?** (directed by Gilles Groulx, 1970). Ellis.

Wednesday, November 1 -
8:00 pm - Presentation of personal experiences by former Queen's volunteers and information centre session for all those interested in summer volunteer projects overseas - the Caribbean, Africa, India, Japan. Lower Auditorium of the International Centre.
8:00 pm - Sociology Smoker - Gordon Brockington Common Room.

Off-Campus

Capitol - Cabaret
Hyland - Fritz the Cat. Starting Saturday - Slaughterhouse Five.

Odeon - Everything you always wanted to know about sex but were afraid to ask.

Pubs -

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401 Inn - Jack Bailey
The Pub - The Inn Crowd
The Manor - The Lighter Side.

Miscellaneous -

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From the sidelines...

by Chris Boon

October's nearly over, folks, and it's beginning to look like the soccer Gaels may be our only source of fall playoff action. Rugby and football have managed to get themselves sidelined (rugby still has a mathematical chance to make themselves competitive, but they'll have to get going soon) early, but the soccer boys have rebounced from a shaky start to win their last four games.

If they beat York here tomorrow, they'll be on top, with only one game to go; that's against last-place Carleton, who appear to be shoo-ins for the doormat trophy.

If the Gaels can get it together for a first-place finish, they'll play host for the winner in the west November 8th. A win then will mean a place in the CIAU championships in York on the 10th and 11th.

Congratulations are due to Sharon Fiori and her field hockey Intermediates for their first-place finish in part one of the OWIAA tournament; if the Gals can maintain that pace in two weeks, they could bring home the first title ever (in field hockey) for Queen's.

Their senior counterparts didn't fare quite as well last weekend, but have a chance to redeem themselves when it will count. Part one of the senior competition comes off at York this Friday, and Saturday, with the OWIAA championships being scheduled for Varsity next weekend.

If the Gals' forward line can start putting the ball in the net regularly, Queen's could have a good chance to move up. God knows they're in good shape after a full season of Donna Gallagher's practices.

The rugby Gaels will be trying to get back their winning touch here Saturday. They take on Varsity's side at 4:00 pm at the West Campus field. Man for man, the Gaels have as good or better a team than anyone in the league, and their pack is literally feared by most of the competition, but there has been a lack of coordination between the backs and the forwards.

There also has been an unholy lot of stupid penalties taken by Queen's. This lost them their first game with the Blues, and has hurt the Gaels on other occasions.

If the Firsts decide to play as a team, they could really take it to Toronto; if they don't, they'll probably lose. The seconds, on the other hand, are undefeated, and have allowed just six points this season (against T.M.R. last Saturday).

At times, there is very little to choose from between the two sides. Of course, Ron 'the Toe' Easteal helps the seconds out a little. . . you would pick this year to work, Ronald.

Simon Beitler's waterpolo squad has a chance to clinch first place in the OUAA-East this Saturday. The third round-robin competition is scheduled for the York pool.

If the Gaels can beat Varsity again (they won 9-8 on a goal with two seconds to go, last time), and continue their dominance of York and Ottawa U., they'll have the top spot pinned down.

The OUAA finals are scheduled for York on November 11th, with the first and secondplace schools from each division competing.

Both the men's and women's track squads are due some applause for their efforts on Saturday. Both showed well despite some incredibly bad weather. Also, some apologies to the Gals for what our esteemed printer did to their headline (John, how could you mistake OWIAA for Ottawa? It must have been a good party.) -- it should have read, "Track Gals 5th in OWIAA". (Sorry about that, Chris)

The basketball Gaels have been practicing for almost six weeks now, and Brian MacKenzie, who has been handling the team while Frank Tindall was busy with football, has the squad down to 16 bodies.

Andy Daugulis and Paul Howard, last year's co-captains and OUAA-East All-stars, head the list of returnees. Rob Smart, a versatile athlete who can play either guard or forward, and Bruce Hemming, the likely starter at centre, round out the Gaels' 'big four'.

The fifth starting position is still up for grabs, with John Keck, a product of Kingston high schools, having an inside track. Other names to watch for are Corky McCleary, a 6'4" rookie who looks a lot like Barry Beale did in his first season, Ken Sagadore, a transfer from Brock, Norm Hagarty, who looks like he may bring a lot of his defensive-end aggressiveness onto the b-ball court, and Don Sinclair, a young guard with a great deal of potential.

Fighting these newcomers are last year's subs, notably Stu Bridgeman, Stu Beck, Ian Rawes, and Dave Wright. Derek Swinnard and Dave Lefebure, who has returned to Queen's after an absence of several years, are also in contention for a spot on the roster.

Finally, a passing reference to the comments of John Wright, Sports Editor of GW. I think Saturday's game exactly proved my point about execution being the problem.

The Gaels actually had more offence than Toronto did, and, considering that over 160 yards of Toronto's came on two plays, they moved the ball more consistently than the Blues --- except inside the 25-yard line.

On four occasions in the second quarter, the Gaels' defence gave Queen's the ball inside the Varsity 40. The Gaels' offence moved well - until the 25 - and managed to collect exactly 6 points. The problem wasn't play selection, really.

Taylor's receivers were open. The problem was execution. Period. We didn't. T.O. did. And that, not any coaching decision was the reason we lost.

At any rate, we'll see next year if Hal McCarney's absence will have any beneficial effect. I suspect Moose may be missed.

Words from W.I.C.

by Susanne Trebuss

Ringette 8 the new and better winter game for all Queen's girls - is here to stay. Pull out your skates and come on down to the arena to learn how to play this new sports (talent required is minimal - all you need to know is how to stand up on skates). Four clinics will be held, in the arena, on the 8th, 15th, 22nd, and 29th of November, from 7:00 to 8:20 pm. Regular league play will begin after Christmas.

Although the league will be for women only, there will be a co-ed night as well, so guys are welcome at the clinics. Grab your skates and come out and join us!

The synchronized swim meet and swimathon are the big events scheduled for next week. They will be held on Monday, October 30th, from 7:30 to 10:30 pm. Entries close today, October 27th, at 5:00 pm, so get yours in now.

The synchronized swimming will be judged on both figures and routines. A practice session will be held first, with members of the Intercollegiate synchronized swim team available for instruction.

In the swimathon, the idea is to swim as many lengths as you want, with any stroke, and with rest pauses if you wish. If you can float well enough to dog paddle, it's an easy way to get points for your faculty.

Both the basketball and paddleball tournaments are still under way.

Sports Skills

Session 2 of the Sports Skill Program commences November 6th. There are still vacancies in such activities as:

Learn to Swim,	Red Cross Awards,
Trampoline,	Gymnastics,
Modern Dance,	Learn to skate,
Squash &	Fitness.

Students may register with Howard Pearce in the Physical Education Centre.

Hard to put down.



Molson Golden
A good smooth ale
Do you know what you're missing?

Commitments:

We suffer no lack of challenges in Canada today. We do suffer, in my opinion, a serious lack of commitment on the part of government to meet these challenges. I would like to talk with you now about four I feel to be most urgent.

JOBS: Right now, more than half a million Canadians are without jobs, one of the highest unemployment rates in the industrialized world. In Quebec, one in eleven is jobless; in Newfoundland, one in nine; among young Canadians, one in five; among our native people, three in five. Well over two million people are directly affected.

Canada can do better. My government would make the creation of jobs its first priority.

My government would immediately reduce personal income taxes, to stimulate consumer demand, to create jobs. We would eliminate the 11% Federal sales tax on building materials to encourage construction, because construction means jobs. We would encourage the further processing of our raw materials here, because that means jobs.

My government would expand the retraining opportunities available through the Department of Manpower, and make that agency much more aggressive in searching out job vacancies.

My government would insist on greater long range planning of special job-creating activities—such as summer youth employment—so that the communities to be served could be involved from the outset, and so that jobs could be found for those whose need is most pressing.

Further, my government would act to strengthen our job-creating potential for the future. We would increase direct government investment in research and technology, and expedite the process by which Canadian innovations can be marketed around the world.



PRICES: What cost you five dollars four years ago right now costs you six. The poor people of Canada, the elderly and those on fixed incomes, have suffered most from this kind of inflation, but clearly it affects the earnings and savings of all Canadians. And, because it makes Canada's exports less competitive, inflation affects a good many jobs as well. The government I lead would tackle this problem directly.

First of all, my government would calculate its tax revenues in terms of constant rather than inflated dollars, so as to eliminate the Treasury Board's vested interest in inflation.

We would strengthen the role of the Auditor General, so that unproductive government spending, which contributes not a little to the inflationary cycle, might be revealed and reduced.

We would support the cost-of-living escalator formula for those receiving old age and guaranteed income security benefits.

And, should the need ever arise, my government would be prepared to use temporary wage and price controls to combat inflation.

ECONOMIC INDEPENDENCE: Fifty-eight percent of Canada's manufacturing industry is foreign controlled, and there have been almost as many foreign takeovers since Mr. Trudeau took over as in the previous ten years.

Mr. Trudeau's recent legislation does not begin to meet the problem: it fails to correct a situation in which it is easier for foreign than for domestic corporations to effect takeovers; further, it fails to increase a Canadian presence in existing subsidiaries, and fails to provide for full financial disclosure by those subsidiaries.

My government would enact the changes necessary to make this legislation truly effective. Beyond that, we would revise the Bank Act to make certain that venture capital was available for the expansion of existing Canadian firms, or the creation of new ones.

My government, in concert with the provinces, would develop new programs to ensure the rapid growth of our entrepreneurial and managerial talent pools.

And we would, again together with the provinces, establish and define key sectors of the economy which are to be considered reserved for Canadian ownership.

THE ENVIRONMENT: Half of Canada's urban centres with populations of a thousand or more lack any sewage treatment, and a further third have only the most rudimentary equipment. The Trudeau government's Ministry of the Environment is not really a ministry at all, since many of its regulations are enforced by a variety of other government agencies.

We can, and absolutely must do much more to protect Canada.

My government would first of all create an Environmental Council to monitor, and disseminate information upon the quality of our environment, and recommend measures to parliament.

My government would encourage the development of large-scale anti-pollution industries in Canada.

It would, together with the provinces, act to stiffen the penalties for all forms of environmental neglect, whether to our air, soil, or water, international waters included.

It would use a variety of financial incentives to assist industry to invest in pollution control equipment.

It would create a co-ordinated Department of the Environment.

I would say again that we face no lack of tasks, no want of challenges anywhere in this land...in our cities and towns, on our small farms, and across the open reaches of our north.

We can meet none of them if we cannot create jobs, if we cannot protect the savings of those who work, cannot assume greater control over our own economy, cannot live in harmony with nature.

I am confident that we can do these things, and a great many more, if we are wisely and honestly led.

My government will strive to provide that kind of leadership.

You have my word.

R.L. Stanfield

A P.C. government can do better.

Sponsored by the Youth Committee to elect Robert Stanfield

Liberals 35%, Conservatives 28%

Election: Canada - Poll shows Liberal Party losing ground

unbackpage

Canada: B.C. boosts minimum wage

VICTORIA- Approval has been given by all parties in the British Columbia legislature to raise the minimum wage from the present level of $1.50 to $2.00. The minimum set for those 17 years or under was raised to $1.60.

At the same time, it was announced that there would be further increases during the next eighteen months to bring the minimum wage up to $2.50.

Ontario is also considering raising their minimum wage from $1.65 to $1.80 for early next year. The increase, about nine percent, parallels the nine percent increase in the cost of living since the $1.65 level was set.

The Ontario government has been holding back because of the possible influence such an increase could have on employment.

TRAIL, B.C. + The Steelworkers of America is losing a large block of its British Columbia membership which is breaking off to join the fledgeling Canadian Aluminum Smelter and Allied Workers Union.

The 1800 member Steelworker local at Alco smelter in Kitimat has voted by a large margin to opt out of the Steelworkers of America and the 3800 Cominco membership in Trail is now deciding whether it wants to continue its alliance with the American union. One of the major factors in their decision is the maximum ten dollar per week strike pay allowance set by the Steelworkers of America.

The Canadian Aluminum Smelter and Allied Workers Union is affiliated with the Council of Canadian Unions, headed by Kent Rowley.

TORONTO- The Ontario Ministry of Labour has announced that it is planning to appoint a permanent arbitrator to deal with labour disputes in hospitals. The proposal is an attempt to speed the resolution of disputes and avoid the delays which have been occurring. It comes as a result of the illegal strike at Toronto Western Hospital which led to the firing of 350 employees.

KINGSTON - Mayor Valorie Swain has been appointed to the board of directors of the Montreal Organizing Committee for the 1976 Olympic games. The board is responsible for the planning and preparing of all the sports events.

Swain was appointed as a private citizen and not in connection with the sailing events which are to be held during the Olympics.

OTTAWA- Statistics Canada has announced that there has been a sharp increase in the use of consumer credit over the past year. The amount outstanding is presently $10.9 billion, 16.9 per cent over a year ago.

Chartered banks reported personal loans totalling $6.66 billion, up 23.7 per cent from last year. Personal loans under the Small Loans Act came to $393 million, representing an increase of 14.4 per cent. Sales finance and consumer loan companies showed an increase of 11.2 per cent in credit sales balances.

MONTREAL - A report prepared by seven university students at McGill found that, between 1967 and 1971, there were 154 Canadian companies producing war materials for the United States government. The report showed that the Canadian government awarded more than $458 million to support selected development projects, and to aid in modernizing plant and equipment for these companies. Forty-five of the companies were American owned and these received forty percent of the government grants, the report stated.

Most of the contracts covered transport aircraft, aircraft engines, airframe components, electronic navigation and communications equipment, marine equipment, vehicle components and spare parts.



LONDON- Chou En-lai, Premier of the Republic of China said that he will honour all contracts with Canada for goods which had been on order or delivered there before the Chinese Revolution in 1949, External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp announced. The payments would amount to several million dollars, Sharp claimed.

OTTAWA — A poll financed by the Conservative Party and run by Market Opinion Research Ltd. has indicated that the Conservatives and the New Democratic Party have halved the Liberal Party's lead since the election campaigning began.

The poll showed the Liberals with 35 per cent of the popular support, the Conservatives with 28 to 29 per cent, the New Democratic Party with 20 per cent and the Social Credit with 6 to 7 per cent. Others and undecided accounted for 17 to 18 per cent.

The significant gains made by the Conservative Party reflects disillusionment with the Liberal government after Statistics Canada announced high unemployment and consumer prices.

The Conservatives made net gains in Ontario and British Columbia.

MONTREAL — Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau pointed out that rising food costs are beneficial to farmers, but that the rate of inflation between mid-1970 and mid-1972 has actually been very low 2½ per cent. At the same time he pointed out that wages have risen 8½ per cent during that two year period.

OTTAWA — The Conservative Party has released a policy paper dealing with Canadian arctic sovereignty, a national health council and the building materials tax.

The party proposes to use the armed forces to protect Canadian sovereignty in the Arctic and to safeguard our interests again unauthorized intrusion by oil tankers that could threaten the environment.

The paper stated that continuing defence agreements with the United States should be maintained but that they should be reviewed with greater consultation on mutual defence problems.

The paper also recommends the establishment of a national health council to represent the views of the Canadian people in the development and implementation of federal health policy.

The eleven percent tax on building materials is to be removed to help relieve the high cost of housing. The paper also recommends subsidizing residential land banks with federal funds. According to the statement incentives would also be provided to encourage mass production of building materials.

While campaigning in Niagara Falls, party leader Robert Stanfield stated that a Conservative government would increase the participation of Canadians in their economy by providing income tax credits for those who invest in small businesses. This, he claimed would create new opportunities for jobs and develop a larger demand for goods and services.

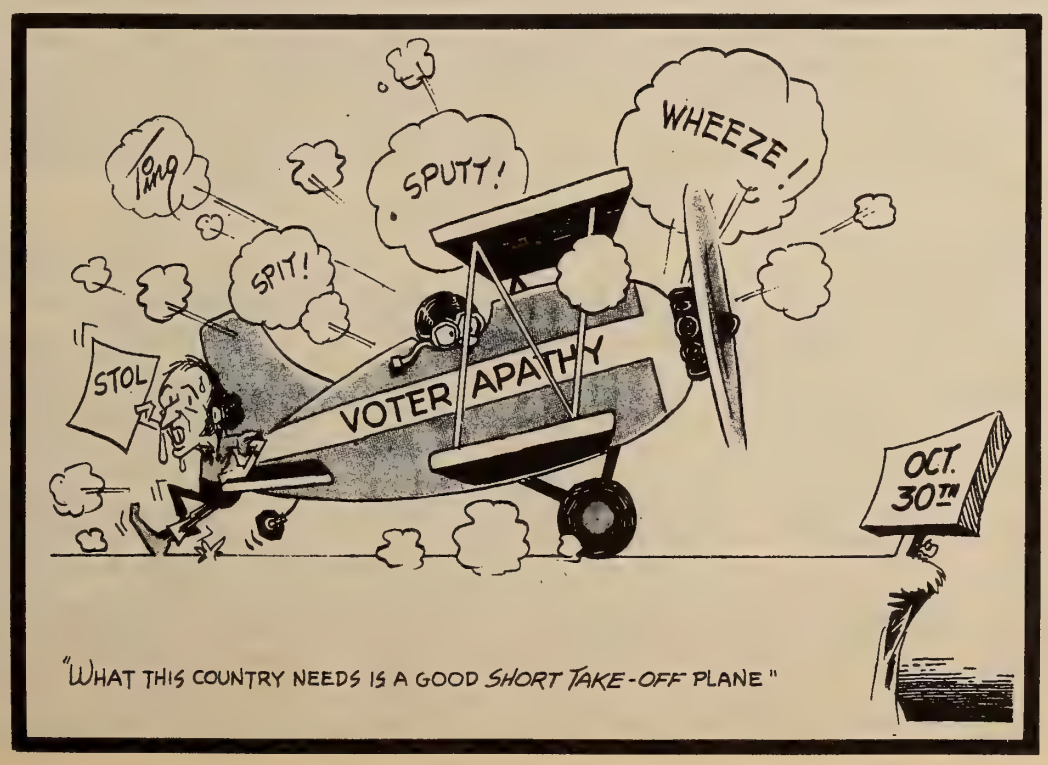
OTTAWA — New Democratic Party Leader David Lewis stated that he would not agree on any forms of wage restraints unless all other forms of income are similarly regulated.

In responding to Trudeau's statement on the benefits of price increases for the farmer, Lewis claimed that although food prices have increased 42.5 per cent from 1961 to 1972, farmers' incomes only showed a 25.4 per cent rise. Their costs have increased by 40.2 per cent, he pointed out.

Lewis also attacked the disparity in prices between automobiles produced in Canada for Canadian dealers and those exported to American dealers. He claimed that the same Canadian built car is being sold to American dealers for ten per cent less than Canadians. He also accused the Canadian branches of General Motors, Chrysler and Ford of taking excess profits.

MONTREAL — Robert Laliberte, Quebec lieutenant of the federal New Democratic Party, recommended the nationalization of Bell Canada and its subsidiaries. He claimed that it is the most vorascious of Canada's corporate welfare bums. Bell Canada is not presently on the schedule for nationalization by the NDP.

TORONTO — William Kashtan, national leader of the Communist Party of Canada announced that the time is right for a coalition between the New Democratic Party and the Communist Party. He pointed out that the coalition could present a progressive block and claimed that he would create a million new jobs in two days by shortening the work week to thirty-two hours, by reducing the retirement age and by increasing pensions.



World: Agreement close on Vietnam settlement

WASHINGTON — A conciliatory statement has been issued by North Vietnamese Premier Pham Van Dong claiming that peace negotiations are in an "extremely important phase" and he "will do nothing to jeopardize a happy conclusion".

The statement outlined the North Vietnamese position which has moderated significantly. It called for a ceasefire, followed by the withdrawal of American troops, negotiations between Saigon and Viet Cong representatives for a temporary three-segment government composed of Communists, neutralists and elements from the Saigon Administration. The demands also called for a guarantee for a general election six months after the ceasefire.

The North Vietnamese statement closely parallels president Richard Nixon's policy announced last January.

President Nguyen Van Thieu of South Vietnam has continued to show opposition to the tri-partate coalition suggested by the North Vietnamese but is making extensive inquiries into the possibility of a ceasefire. However, Thieu is stressing that a ceasefire must cover all Indochina and be internationally supervised. He also denounced any truce that lacked a satisfactory agreement on the fate of the Saigon government.

FREIBURG, WEST GERMANY — Foreign Minister Walter Scheel reaffirmed the alliance of his Free Democratic Party with Chancellor Willy Brandt's Social Democratic Party and extended it beyond the election on November 19.

However, he is presenting the party as an independent entity and stated that many of the Social Democrats views are not shared by the Free Democrats, especially in the area of taxation and worker participation in management.

As in many past West German elections the Free Democrats are expected to be the deciding factor in determining which of the two major parties are to gain control of parliament.

LONDON — Active trading placed the British pound sterling under heavy pressure and forced it to a record low level after a two day decline. By mid-day it had dropped two cents to $2.3530.

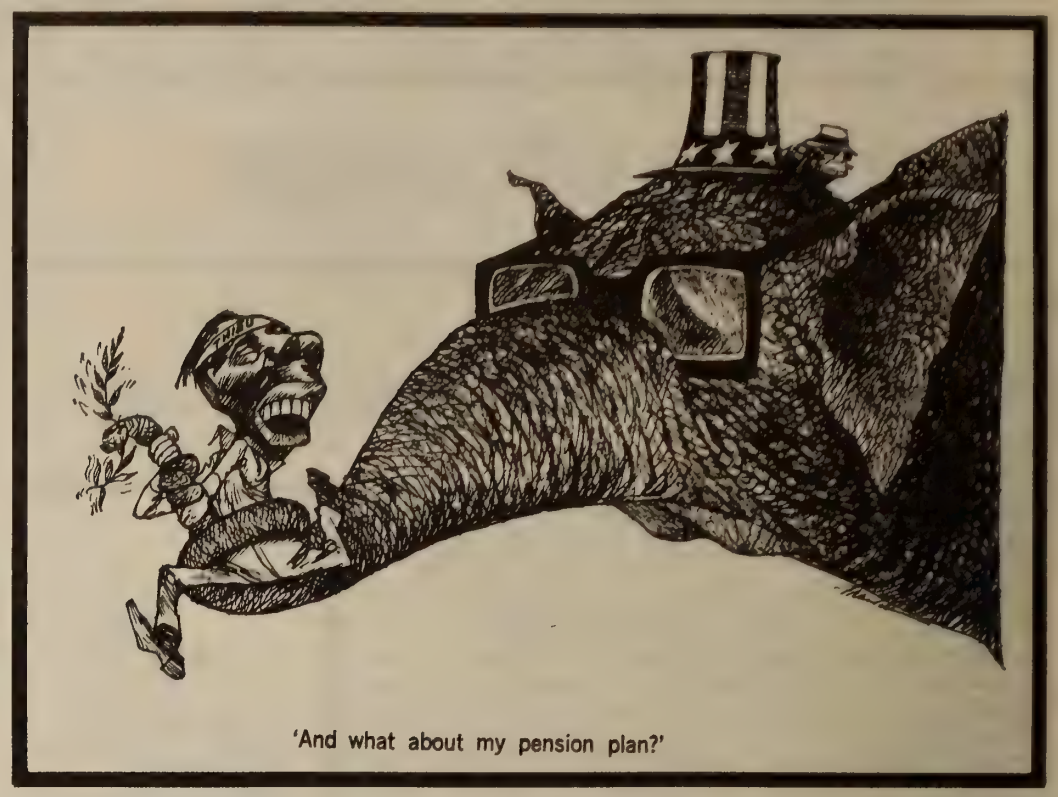
The drop has been attributed to a report by a leading West German economic institute that the pound, which has been floating since June, would be repegged as low as $2.25. The renewed strength for the U.S. dollar as a result of peace moves in Vietnam has also influenced the pound's level. South Africa also announced its lack of confidence in the pound, when it severed the link with the rand and placed their currency on the gold standard.

STOCKHOLM — The 1972 Nobel Prize in economics was awarded this year to John R. Hicks of Oxford University and Kenneth J. Arrow of Harvard for their contribution to general economic equilibrium theory and welfare economics. Begun in 1969, the prize was set up by the Swedish National Bank in connection with its 300th anniversary. The award is equivalent in value to $98,100.

HONG KONG — Peking has announced the appointment of three military officials to cabinet positions, emphasizing the continuing influence of the military in civilian affairs.

Li Chen was appointed Minister of Public Security, Cheng Wenpi Minister of Water Conservation and Power, and Yu Chui-li Director of the State Planning Commission.

In most regions of Communist China, the local commander of the armed forces is also in charge of the local government and the party apparatus.



'And what about my pension plan?'

MADRID — The strong anti-Communist feeling which has existed in Spain for over thirty years appears to be softening as the Spanish government increased its activities with Russia and China. Spain and China have been holding exploratory talks which are expected to result in the establishment of diplomatic relations. A commercial treaty with Russia was signed in Paris last year. The new Spanish-Communist relations are part of an attempt to seek new markets for Spain's expanding exports.

MOSCOW — The first formal peace treaty talks between Japan and Russia ended in deadlock over the question of four Japanese Islands held by the Soviet Union since 1945. It has been reported that Russia wants to avoid setting a precedent by conceding what is presently Soviet territory to its previous owners.

Russia and Communist China have just resumed their talks to try and resolve a border dispute in which China claims that the Czars took away certain of their territory under "unequal treaties".

WASHINGTON — Heavy melting of the polar icecap has been reported and confirmed by American flyer-explorer Brent Balchen. Volcanic activity in the Philippines, he claimed is causing rapid deterioration of the polar ice and there may be a completely open ocean in the north within another twenty years he said.

Balchen piloted Admiral Richard Byrd on the first aerial crossing of the South Pole in 1929.

backpage

SCIENCE FORMAL WEEKEND 1973

if you liked Crusin '56, you'll love

Crusin' 73

blasts from the past by '56 Ford

500 cases of beer, no lineups
Admission: 50c

Wed. Nov. 1 — Harty Arena

the return of the blues

James Cotton Blues Band
and
Downchild

Tickets: $2.00
John Orr Room

Thurs. Nov. 2 — Harty Arena

for those not taking in the formal itself

Beggars Ball

featuring Shakedown

Admission $1.xx Beer

Friday Nov. 3 — Leonard Cafeteria

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 4, Galingale



WHAT, NO BEER? All kidding aside, they hadn't run out of beer, just milk, and, oh yes; cookies. The milk and cookies dance sponsored by Golden Words and the AMS, packed them in at Wallace Hall last Friday night, proving, perhaps, that beer isn't the staff of life at Queen's. The pub was also packed.

Sub-centres wanted

Claim University Centre too centralized

The planning and concept of a single large University Centre came under severe criticism last Thursday night at an open meeting of the centre's User's Committee.

Politics professor Ned Franks, a founder of Elrond College and secretary of the Arts and Social Science Complex User's Committee, led the attack charging that the committee's proposals to build another building at Union and University were "off base, since it was "not balanced", and it was "catering to a peak load" type of situation.

Franks favoured the creation of what he called a "medieval village" which would be a "personal and democratic thing combining many activities." This, according to Franks could be best accomplished through the establishment of a number of sub-centres (mini Unions) around the campus rather than the construction of another large building.

Franks was particularly concerned that the money allocated for a university centre would be used completely in the consturction of the one building, and that none would be left for the construction of the sub-centres, which he maintained should be built first. He pointed out that further funds for the project would not likely be available in future years.

Rector Alan Broadbent agreed, saying that the way to "develop the campus fabric" is to disperse activities and to provide variety at each of a number of sub-centres, so that people would move around campus. "If you build a large centre at Union and University, it will act as a drain on the campus as it is the easiest place to go. Dispersed centres would put dynamism back into the campus."

User's Committee Chairman, Math professor Dan Norman, defended the proposals saying that his committee has been asked to make recommendations for a centre not for a concept. He added that they were "kindly disposed towards sub-centres," and were installing a 3,000 square foot one in the new Arts-Science Complex.

George Perrin, president of the Alumni Association, said that the university centre should be a "community gathering place where the Alumni would have a share," and a place "to foster communications between the alumni and the students." He suggested that the offices for the Alma Mater Society, Alumni, Faculty Association, and the Placement Service should be on the first floor of the building so that they could "come together for perservation of a community relationship to better Queen's spirit". (The Alumni are contributing a million dollars to the project.")

AMS Vice-president Wally Palmer said he agreed in part with Franks and Broadbent that there should be some dispersion of facilities, but stressed the danger of students being isolated from the rest of the community, as has happened with the Law students.

Norman countered that dispersion didn't seem to make sense as it is "likely that you want something large so that you can have a big variety in one place." To this Franks replied that the Student Union at Oxford was not very large at all, and clubs and facilities were spread around the whole city.

The argument continued for an hour, with Alumnae representative on the committee Dianna Blake pointing out that there are 6000 students who live off campus who "will need a focal point."

Marney Cousins, User's Committee member, said that the union was an unattractive

Continued on Page 7

Queen's Journal

Volume One Hundred, No. 15

Tuesday, October 31, 1972

Election '72

ACROSS CANADA- Liberals 108; Conservatives 107; NDP 30; Social Credit 13

KINGSTON- MacDonald 22,820; Hazlett 14,094; Thompson 5,848

newsbriefs

Jobs good for MBA grads

The job market remains healthy for Queen's MBA graduates. This was the consensus of Mr. MacIntosh Professor of Business, Mr. Jim Leech, president of the MBA class, and Mr. David Wroe, Director of Career Planning and Placement, at the seventh Planning and Placement Career Seminar, held Thursday night in the second floor common room at the Union.

MacIntosh, in an introductory talk on the nature of the MBA programme, said that Queen's had no problem in placing its graduates, and the future looked very bright. Canada is now seventh in the world in GNP, is overtaking the U.K., and with its natural resources has a tremendous potential--hence, growing, ever more complex business organizations will require managerial technology.

Mr. Wroe said that information from Statistics Canada and from Manpower indicates that the MBA market in the 1970's will be quite strong. The demand for MBA's was extremely strong in the 1960's; in fact, there was a tendency to stockpile them even when they were not needed. Since then some companies have become dissatisfied, as have some MBA's with some companies--the result was a fall in demand since 1969. But Queen's MBA graduates have not met with this unemployment problem.

The types of jobs held by MBA's included university teaching, computer analyst, market research, foreign service, management consulting, etc. The majority went into secondary, not primary, industry; the second largest group entered government, the third teaching.

The normal starting salary now for an MBA in Canada is $10,400.

There are few women in the MBA programme-not by exclusion, but by choice. Last year, 6 women were accepted, 2 said they would come, and one showed up. The largest number of MBA women was 5 out of 60 three years ago.

Open hours again

The controversial subject of whether or not men should be allowed to invade women's residence has again been raised.

At present open hours extend from 5 pm to 11 pm during the week and from noon on Friday until midnight on Sunday.

On Wednesday and Thursday women residents will vote in meal lines on whether to extend these hours. The referendum is being held as a result of a petition handed to the WRC asking for longer open hours.

Students will be asked two questions on the upcoming ballot. Are you in favour of extending the present open hours to the period between 12 noon and 12 midnight on week nights? Would you be in favour of further extending open hours to 24 hours a day, seven days a week?

The WRC asks all residents to vote on both questions. This is not an either-or referendum.

Five students overseas

Operation Beaver and Canadian Crossroads International provide the opportunity for students to encounter other people and their cultures. This past summer five Queen's students were sent to the Caribbean, Africa and India.

Anne MacDonald A Beaver volunteer on the island of St. Kitts was part of an eight member work team renovating a school house, while living with a West Indian Family.

Elizabeth Rathbun, one of two Crossroaders in Grenada, the West Indies planned programmes for Grenadian children and teenagers in a local YWCA.

Elizabeth Gardner was faced with very different medical practices while nursing in a Malawian hospital in Africa. Harry Crosby, now at Queen's Law School, spent the summer of 1969 in Ethiopia. The other two 1972 volunteers have not returned yet from Lesotha, Africa, and India

Those interested in overseas work of this kind are welcome to come to a presentation by these volunteers in the lower lounge of the International Center of Wednesday, November 1 at 8 p.m.

SVB needs volunteers

The Student Volunteer Bureau currently needs: two mature male volunteers, one to visit at his home a young man who needs male identification, another to visit an older man for companionship.

for ex-inmates - volunteers for a drop-in and their visiting families

-volunteers for Calvary Drop-in.

volunteers for Queen's day Care Centre

-volunteers for Kingston Day Care Centre

volunteers for after-school programs at Chalmer's Church: Mon Thurs 3:30 - 5 p.m.

one male volunteer to take children from Sunnyside Children's Home to Sunday School

a musically inclined volunteer to work at the Mental Retardation Unit (K P H) with a young girl who is interested in music and singing

volunteers for a lunch program at Robert Meek School, supervising lunch periods for children.

-volunteers interested in the above or other activities. Come to the SVB office in the Union (up the steps off University Ave.)

The Student Counselling Office is alive and well

at 165 University; phone 547 - 2893.

Come in and see us 9 - 5

rector nominations

are now being solicited. ***interested?***

contact Wally Palmer at the arms office

deadline: november 1 ***: (tomorrow)***

CITY OF KINGSTON
PLANNING BOARD

IS SPONSORING A

PUBLIC MEETING

Thursday, November 2, 1972 at 7:30 P.M.

CATHEDRAL SCHOOL AUDITORIUM, 301 Johnson ST.

The Subject is:



An area designated in the Official Plan of the City of Kingston for special treatment or additional policies.

The general public and particularly RESIDENTS OF THIS AREA are invited to attend this meeting so that they may help determine the future role of this area by offering their views.

The Planning Board has prepared a study of Specific Area 6 in order to establish appropriate Official Plan policies and revised zoning by-laws. The Board now wishes to present this study along with its recommendations to all interested residents for their consideration and comment. Summaries of the study are available at the Planning Department at 19 Queen Street.

A limited number of Copies of the Full study may also by obtained at the Planning Department as long as the supply lasts.

G. Speal,
Chairman.

G. G. Muirhead,
Director of Planning and Urban Renewal.

Queen's debating team

More Canadian content in universities urged

by Bob Mutrie

A panel from Queen's clashed with one from Royal Military College last week in a formal debate on Canadian content in universities, their first such meeting of the year.

Warren Chapman and Dave Riddell of Queen's supported an increase in Canadian content in institutions of higher education against RMC cadets Wayne Freitag and Dave Taylor's allegation that such a move would not be desirable.

Chapman, who began the debate, stated that only 49 per cent of the faculty in our universities and colleges are Canadian and that 25 per cent of all new faculty hired tend to be from other countries.

While we are pursuing this "international flavour" he pointed out that there were thirteen thousand Canadian Ph.-D.'s without jobs last year.

Chapman claimed that this could lead to a decrease in the quality of Canadian graduates if too many became discouraged. It would also encourage more hiring abroad.

He pointed specifically to Lakehead where he claims that non-Canadians hold a great deal of power and that these people are advancing their compatriots at the expense of Canadians.

His second point was that universities "lack courses with an interest in Canadian affairs". He pointed out that, at McMaster, a course on Canadian International Studies is in a department headed by an American.

Freitag of RMC called Chapman's arguments a simplistic solution representing "mindless patriotism." He claimed that this was actually a non-problem.

"Canadian universities", he stated, "should not be a dumping place for Canadian graduates" and he pointed out that there were too many graduating with doctorates for the size of this country.

Freitag pointed out the pitfalls of a nationlist behaviour in the extreme case of Hitler Germany. Nationalism, he said, is an "artificial stimulus in a natural environment."

Riddell, the second member of the Queen's team called for more Canadian texts in our universities, pointing to studies done at McGill in 1969-70 showing that of 128 texts used in the freshman year, only three were Canadian. A similar study done at Sir George Williams, he said, showed that not one of the tests used in the freshman year was Canadian.

Riddell outlined three outcomes from such a policy. One, he claimed, was the adoption of American values in Canada, notably the "melting pot" and "grow-grow-grow" ideologies.

Secondly, he said, Canadian problems will go undiscussed and such social problems as French-English, White-Indian and such economic problems as foreign ownership and the multi-national corporation will be ignored.

Thirdly, Riddell claimed that a feeling of cultural inferiority could develop with an attitude that "our textbooks are not worth reading."

Taylor, the second on the RMC panel suggested that the question of "What is a Canadian?" should be examined. A Canadian claimed, is merely a perso can wave a piece of p showing that his birth place was in Canada.

He stated that the fact that graduates that cannot find jobs reflects on their competency. Unemployment of graduates is not a problem unique to Canada, he said, but it also exists in the United States. He pointed out that 1200 astro-physicists in the Seattle area are out of work, yet "the United States is not closing the door to Canadians."

Taylor pointed out the advantages of academic internationalism and concluded that students are intelligent enough to pick out bias in what they are taught.

The second part of the debate allowed the expression of rebuttals to previous argument and Taylor of RMC led off.

He questioned the validity of the Queen's team's statistics and pointed out that the world is too small for the petty ideals of nationalism. Problems in human relations, he claims, are international and involves "living with your fellow man" whatever their origin or nationality. Taylor said that he speaks as a "citizen of the world".

Riddell of Queen's pointed out that the definition of a Canadian has nothing to do with the original resolution. He decried the "academic incest" idea claiming that American professors were hiring more American professors over Canadian. We are coming to accept the American standard of excellence which is the Ph.D., he said, and this does not reflect on whether they can teach.

Freitag of RMC rebutted the argument against defining a Canadian claiming "we must know what it is if we are going to hire it". He stressed that we must look for the best source as possible when hiring, whether Canadian or foreign.

In his final statement Queen's panelist Chapman called for the forgetting of ideals and a return to facts. "We must make available the courses that students want," he said. Chapman stressed that radical swings in either direction are dangerous, that a majority of Canadian content is desirable while total Canadian content could be just as detrimental.

The debate was won by RMC.



paidra

SCIENCE FORMAL WEEKEND 1973

if you liked Crusin '56, you'll love

Crusin' 73

blasts from the past by '56 Ford

500 cases of beer, no lineups
Admission: 50c

Wed. Nov. 1 — Harty Arena

the return of the blues

James Cotton Blues Band
and
Downchild

Tickets: $2.00
John Orr Room
Tickets also available at the door.

Thurs. Nov. 2 — Harty Arena

for those not taking in the formal itself

Beggars Ball

featuring
Shakedown

Admission $1.xx Beer

Friday Nov. 3 — Leonard Cafeteria

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 4, Galingale

Architect criticises man's conception of self

by Steven Winnett

Dunning Trust lecturer Mr. Ian McHarg, a landscape architect and Chairman of the Department of Landscape Architecture and Regional Planning at the University of Pennsylvania, was subject to some critical remarks and questions from his audience at the conclusion of his Wednesday night talk on "Design with Nature." In particular, he was rebuked by a young man (who later declined to give his name to this reporter) for superficially interpreting the Biblical and Christian message for man's rélation to his environment.

Mr. McHarg was introduced to his audience as the holder of "gorgeously radical and provoking" views. One of his more radical ideas put forward some years ago at a meeting of the Candian Audobon Society, was that conventional conservation organizations, by themselves, were not enough and that the proper study of conservationists in man.

Mr. McHarg began (in his rich, rapid-fire Scottish emigrant's accent) by warning his listeners that his style was "antiquely Prsbyterian", seeking to provoke guilt, then contrition, then salvation. "I am simply a polemicist, with no reputation to lose, so I take extreme positions to provoke people.".

Mr. McHarg began with a catalogue of "planetary diseases", environmental blemishes that are throttling the life of this green earth. Man is more than just a disease in the earth's environment; he is an epidemic because of his overproliferation.

First on the list is man's "general overkill of the world"--a wide-ranging term which even embraces "the users of underarm deodorants". The biggest cohorts of this general overkill are:

1. The mutational warriors of the Atomic Energy Commission, especially the Dr. Strangeloves engaged in bio-chemical warfare research.

2. Those who transform agriculture into pollution, forestry into deforestation--and especially "the captains of industry", whom he had addressed at, of all things, a 40th anniversary meeting of Fortune magaizine in New York: "Your personal hygiene is impeccable, with shower and change of underpants once, if not twice, a day. Hundreds of thousands of tons of your excellent excrement are dumped into our environment--which is intolerable. In the automobile industry, your only measure of efficiency is the unit of consumption. Your advertisements, with nymphs ravagging recovered men behind the wheel of a new car, tell us that you are not in the transportation but in the aphrodisiac business."

3. The fiends of Madison Avenue, who insist that the gluttony of America is not enough and who terrorize and rob the rest of the world to feed this ever-growing gluttony.

4. The western view of man and nature, which is implicit in all western religions and is based on three "horrifying lines from Genesis I:

"And God said, Let us make man in our image, after our likeness.

And let them have dominion over the fish of the sea, and over the fowl of the air, and over the cattle, and over all the earth.

And God blessed them, and God said unto them, Be fruitful, and multiply, and replenish the earth, and subdue it."

There is not rebuttal of this, said Mr. McHarg, in either the New Testament, nor in any western artist, not even in men like Hopkins and Wordsworth. Such a harsh view of man's relationship to his environment has no survival value; "it does not correspond to reality."

5. Finally, there is the secular form of this view: economic determinism, which has no place for love, compassion, beauty, justice, the moon, the stars. It is a "risibly inadequate secular religion." And there is man himself, who, pulled by the scruff of the neck and questioned by a celestial wanderer as to his efficacy in the environment as compared with, say, algae, responds: "Me! I'm a man, don't you know? Brains must be put back into man, and man must be put back into nature.

One can imagine the algae getting together after an atomic war and deciding, "Next time, no brains."

So where do we go from here?

"Ten years ago," said Mr. McHarg, "I met the biological cousin of Wernher von Brann, who had set up a closed cycle, between a man and some algae. It's not a bad cycle and that's the way the world works, and intelligence which is denied in our education. Are there any monuments to algae?"

This experiment allows us to establish two useful fables

1. Educate very very young children to design elegent closed eco-systems. Imagine a beautiful little girl who learns to understand what the stystem is and then learns that it's possible for her to intervene for the benefit of the system and of herself.

2. Or, "fireworks at Cape Canaveral. Imagine every general, every slender-maniac Dr. Strangelover, every captain of industry, each in his capsule on a Saturn rocket with algae whose bio-mass equals that of each General Overkill. Once in space, the only differences between them are in apertures and DNA-RNA combinations. Now who's divine? Algae and bacteria might reply, "In this capsule, if there's divinity, everything is divine." But bacteria can accomplish photosyntheses and decomposition which man can't--he is dependent. All General Overkill can come to say is, "Algae, I love you." An attitude of deference and of prayer is needed: "Plants, live, breathe, and grow, that we may eat, breathe, and live.". With this deference "your interventions will be towards the maintenance of our survival and the promise of our fulfillment."

Mr. McHarg then proposed three essential concepts we need to understand:

1. Creativity: This is the employment of energy and matter

Continued on Page 7



ENGINEERING GRADUATES

A Noranda group representative will be on campus
November 8
to interview bachelor graduates in the engineering disciplines.

For further information, consult your placement office.

Arts Orientation Committee chosen

In a gruelling eight hour meeting last Thursday, six members were selected for Arts and Science Orientation Committee. The six, from among thirteen applications include Sue Harper, Brent Seymour, Eleanor Crowder, Sue Meech, Bill Fallis and Kathy Turner.

The selection was made amidst much debate. Procedures were changed in mid stream because the committee was worried about the number of males on the committee, according to Bruce Trotter, AMS rep at large and Internal Affairs Commissioner. After several ballots two males had been knocked off the ballot because they received less than three votes. The change in procedures occured because ASUS and the past orientation committee did not get the members they wanted on the new committee, Trotter told the Journal. "It was a constitutional move but there is the question of whether it was ethical," he added.

AMS rep at large Kathy Turner was elected to the committee after procedures had been changed.

Kathy McSweeney, ex-AMS rep and past member of the orientation committee pointed out at the meeting and later to the Journal that by electing Kathy Turner to the orientation committee ASUS was placing an added burden on someone who already had responsibilities as an AMS rep.

Queen's University Music Department

CONCERT:
Queen's Chamber Orchestra
With Guest Soloist:
GERRIT VAN DER WAL, flute
Sunday, Nov. 5th
8:00 p.m.
Dunning Auditorium
Admission Free

Q. IS CANADA MUNICH?
Will the events of Munich happen again *in Canada*
A. Nov. 8th & 9th 8:00 p.m. Dupuis Auditorium

Many universities face budgetary crises

by Bob Mutrie

Students leaving campuses in disillusionment with a too highly advertised educational system, higher tuition fees, smaller provincial grants and the lack of jobs available for degree holders have thrown a monkey wrench into university enrolment projections causing multi-million dollar deficits and heavy freezes in university spending.

Nine thousand fewer students than actually expected turned up on Ontario campuses this fall with a resultant budgetary crisis as universities and colleges across the province were faced with declining government grants.

With enrolment increasing at astronomical rates all through the 1960's, universities began making more and more optimistic projections and started major building and expansion projects. When finally the number of new entrants began to dwindle starting in Western Canada two years ago, and spreading rapidly in Ontario ever since, campus after campus was caught in the midst of a building and hiring boom.

Last year, the Ontario government had to inject $1.82 million into the system to support five of the smaller universities and campuses. The figure for required government aid this year is far above that amount.

According to government figures, the universities budgeted overall for an eight per cent increase in enrolment this year but a rise of only one per cent was actually experienced.

When asked what assistance the government would give this year to help alleviate campus deficits, Universities and Colleges Minister Jack McNie stated, "we have no policy on that at the moment....we prefer that they handle it themselves."

One major point that came out of the crisis stresses the inadequacy of the present system of projecting enrolments for the next year. They may work well in times of increases but actually become a hindrance during static and declining periods.

York University in Toronto has had to cut $4.1 million from its $42 million budget as it was faced with an enrolment 2347 smaller than projected. York President David Slater called for employees to cut spending as far as possible. He stated that regular staff and faculty would be held if possible at least for 1973-1974.

Carleton academic staff may not find themselves in as good a position. In the face of an expected $1.3 million budget deficit, a special senate committee set up to deal with the problem has called for sabaticals, leaves with partial or no pay, early retirement and half pay for those nearing retirement for their professors. If all else fails, the committee claims, they will have no choice but to start firing staff outright.

Trent University which experienced a $250,000 deficit last year is expecting to go into the red this year by $310,000 on a $6.8 million budget. Last year's deficit was trimmed to $30,000 by stringent cost cutting but there are fewer opportunities for cutbacks this year.

Three million dollars in building projects at Trent have been shelved and President T.E. W. Nind pointed out that the university will innovate with their present departments before adding new ones. The university has a "moral obligation to keep its employees" he said but added that no new staff would be hired.

Ryerson Polytechnical Institute is experiencing a deficit totalling $1,250,000 this year as a result of actual enrolment falling 600 short of the expected 7800. As a result, fifty faculty members may not be returning next year. A total of 190 students paid deposits of $60 each but failed to register. Six hundred in upper years expected to return did not do so.

The University of Western Ontario, despite a freeze last spring of $1.2 million when a $743,000 deficit was expected has now to cut an additional $1.9 million dollars from their operational budget. Some $3.2 million in additions to the art gallery, library and athletic buildings had to be cut when enrolment was found to be 1400 fewer than expected.

Queen's University was one of the few to be caught by surprise in the wake on enrolment drops. Plans have been made for some time to level off enrolment and the university, after experiencing a small budget surplus last year, anticipates only a slight loss this year.

The University of Guelph was one of only two campuses in Ontario to exceed its budget projections with a 144 student increase in enrolment. However they are experiencing a budget squeeze with fast increasing costs and on only slowly increasing provincial grants.

Waterloo Lutheran is also doing well, but only because of their long experience with stringent budgets and the availability of a $300,000 reserve fund. When the university drops its religious affiliation, a move expected next May, their government grants will double.

Laurentian University is experiencing their second major deficit in two years and is having difficulty in finding more areas to cut. Heading for a $500,000 deficit after experiencing a deficit of $125,000 with government help last year. Laurentian finds it may have to begin dropping programmes.

The University of Windsor is in an equally bad position and has been forced to freeze a major long range building programme. Beginning last year they stopped replacing most non-teaching staff who left.

Ottawa has been caught in the trap of shifting emphasis from graduate to undergraduate enrolment and the resulting lower government grants have forced them to leave vacancies open as staff leave.

Waterloo achieved their projected increase of 400 students, but expect only 200 more next year. They too are faced with making cutbacks in the operating budget and suggest that some teaching staff will have to shift jobs to meet requirements in more popular courses.

Both Brock and Lakehead face major decreases in enrolment, but Brock at least claims that there will be no firing of teaching, administrative or operating staff. Brock President James Gibson claims that the university can manage "With scrupulous economies".

Some western universities are actually experiencing overall declines in enrolment, notably the University of Alberta, where the number of students registered this year dropped three per cent.

The decrease which totalled about 850 was felt mainly in the faculties of education, arts, graduate studies and engineering. The Alberta Legislature increased their grants to universities by 12 per cent this year to help offset deficits experienced in this trend.

Very Important People



People of all ages and all walks of life do important and essential jobs as Red Cross volunteers.

YOU CAN HELP TOO. ✚

Committee on status of women

The Principal's Committee on the Status of Women at Queen's is now accepting written briefs on matters relating to the status of women at Queen's in their roles as members of the administrative and academic support staff and as students.

Briefs should be submitted to the chairman, Mrs. L. Good or to the secretary, Miss I. Smith in the Office of Academic Planning.

Final Year Students

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Nov; 8 and 9

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7:00 and 9:30 PM ADMISSION $1.00

A Queen's CINEGUILD Presentation

Rector?

OFS?

Viet Nam?

QSA?

Heffalump?

Demonstrations?

Money?

You name it!

It's all at the

AMS meeting

All students welcome. You can participate, it is your government!

Wednesday, November 1, 7 pm McLaughlin Room, Student Union

letters

Real gut issue

Dear Editor:

Finally, a real gut issue has arrived to occupy the time of the GSS - the price of beer. In the Oct. 27 issue of the Journal Messrs. Chowaniec and Pannekock expressed their alarm over recent Grad House policy changes approved at the GSS meeting of Oct. 5, namely a 40 cent price for a bottle of beer, and a limit on the members at TGIF.

On the first question, on the first point, the alarmists' charges of "total lack of management" are uninformed and completely unsupportable. In fact, the figures they quote are from reports prepared by our House management people and these reports have provided the best insights ever into TGIF. We have identified two contributing factors for profit variations such as those in Friday's letter:

1. cyclical nature of beer ticket purchases-not all tickets purchased at one TGIF are necessarily used that night and are carried over to later nights. Counts at various TGIF's have indicated this can account for $40 profit swings from one TGIF to another.

2. drunken barmen- operating as we do with volunteers organized by individual departments, we have always tolerated people behind the bar volunteering themselves one or two beer. On the night referred to, when the TGIF profit was $7.64, the volunteers behind the bar and several of their close friends were more than usually drunk. And probably not no beer they'd purchased themselves.

The easy solution to this latter problem is to hire professional barmen, but this would cost about $20 a night or $1000 for the year. At present, this would be no saving since excessive drinking behind the bar occurs only in isolated instances and does not appear to cost us anything like $1000 a year.

The work involved in preparing these very comprehensive TGIF reports has led to the identification of a number of hidden costs which have not heretofore been charged against TGIF. For instance, most of the House cleaning supplies are used for mopping up after TGIF and these supples cost $40-week or $2000-year. Also the $6000 in lounge furniture, rugs and drapes on the ground floor is still being paid for by each GSS member at the rate of $2.50 a year, only to be demolished by the crowds at TGIF. After little more than two years, much of this furniture has been soiled or damaged beyond repair and needs replacement. Then, last year, $1000 in air-conditioning equipment was installed by the GSS solely for the comfort of summer TGIF patrons. These are all expenses incurred by TGIF and will be included as such in all future weekly reports. On this basis a price increase was identified as long overdue. An interim report on House finances has been prepared by a special committee under past-President Bob Boulton and will be presented at the regular GSS meeting on Thurs., Nov. 2 at 7:30 p.m. in Grad House. Messrs. Chowaniec and Pannekock are invited to attend as are all GSS member to all meetings.

On their second point, the suggestion that all one thousand GSS members should be allowed into TGIF at once hardly deserves an answer. The liquor licence under which TGIF operates limits attendance to 120 people including turnover. Thus we are bound by law to enforce this limit or also shut down. Furthermore, larger crowds will only accelarate the destruction of the soft furniture in the House and result in higher beer prices yet. The House management team is however concerned that so much of the House layout and activities is geared to this one, all-consuming event, TGIF. In their search for ways to involve more GSS members at more functions within Grad House, they are interested in all suggestions as to how this might be accomplished.

TGIF still offers the cheapest beer in town and this is only because many GSS members have given freely of their time in running the event and we are pleased that they continue to do so.

Yours sincerely,
Doug Pritchard
President, Graduate Student Society

Ed note: draft beer at some places is cheaper, than that at Grad House.

Open hours

To the women of Queen's residences:

This week you will be asked your opinion on the extension of the present open hours.

Why vote for anything less than for the full extension of the present hours to 24 open hours?

The days when university women need their decisions made for them and when they need rules and regulations to guide them are, hopefully, long gone. Are you not just falling back on the rules rather than exercising self-control in voting for anything less than for 24 open hours? Must you base your behaviour on the rules that have been set down before you?

One argument against open hours is that our "Ivory Tower" will become a mad house and that our privacy will be invaded. "Quiet hours" can be observed if you want them observed. Respect and consideration for others can be exercised.

I contend that it is our right to entertain in our "home" whenever we would like to.

The rule has been protecting you--but only from yourself. It's high time you relied on your own judgment and on your own "rules".

Yours sincerely,
Susan de Stein

Queen's Journal
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Editor: Jennifer Grass
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Management: John Solman
Arts: Sandy Naiman
Features: Patricia Devitt
Martin Jones
Events: Alison Dandie
Sports: Chris Boon, Nada Bogdanovic
Backpage: Bob Mutrie
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DIVISION OF CONCERTS
Agnes Etherington Art Centre
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OFS demonstration killed at U of T

The Ontario Federation of Students demonstration to protest the fee situation will probably be called off following the refusal of the student governments at the University of Toronto, Waterloo and Ryerson Polytech to back the proposal.

The demonstration had been called at the OFS meeting two weeks ago but needed ratification by member student bodies. York University was the only one to do so.

Eric Miglin, president of SAC at Toronto said that the demonstration would hurt the federation's public image and be logistically a hard job. At the same meeting Craig Heron, general co-ordinator of OFS, warned that if U of T dropped out of the demonstration it would cause a lot of damage to OFS.

He wouldn't comment further on the U of T decision but did say that the OFS executive would meet early this week to discuss the situation and probably call off the demonstration.

The decision came a week after an OFS delegation met with colleges and universities minister Jack McNie to seek a definitive government stand on fee increases.

McNie was "non-commital" and delegates described his reaction as having no intention to say anything. Earlier in the fall McNie had been more positive that there would be no fee increases.

Enumeration for municipal elections ended yesterday

Enumerations for the municipal elections ended yesterday when the final day for registering complaints could be filed. This year the enumeration list was compiled by the provincial tax assessment office from their taxation data. This means that many students are left off the local lists due either to their not being assessed for property taxes or their not being in the municipality where they were assessed. Revision is being completed today and will be run until all corrections made by yesterday are recorded.

There have been many complaints about the lists from across Ontario, notably Toronto, where gross errors were found in the voters' lists.

University Centre continued

Continued from Page 1

place to go as the "rooms are too large, poor furnishings, and that a map is needed to get through the maze." She stated that the "User's Committee is very concerned about atmosphere." The centre would be "somewhere to go alone but not be alone." She was concerned about the people off campus.

Gary Gannage ex-AMS rep doubted the success of the centre as "the huge building would be only an expanded union." He felt that "the community should exist within, not in a central place." He believed that to "expand the physical plant without an overall philosophy is basically wrong." He also expressed the concern that Queen's "should have community relations with the city of Kingston." To the committee proposal of having shopping services, Gannage said that the purpose was "not to build a shopping mall, but to build a university centre."

One member of the User's Committee, Godfrey Spragg, suggested that perhaps the sub-centres should be done, and that any money left over go to the construction of a main centre.

Queen's Vice-Principal (administration) Russ Kennedy said that he was behind the idea of the medieval village but was worried that the sub-centres would lack something to "bring it all together". On the other hand, he was also worried about a large centre. "The present Union was built with the same object in mind (as the centre proposal), but it didn't work."

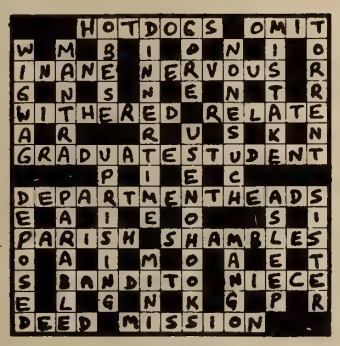
He said that a number of rooms in the present Union have been empty since it was built, yet the building is now being used better than in the past twenty years. Kennedy was worried, however, what would happen if a building were built and no one came. He stressed that the committee would have to convince people that their proposals will work before they will be implemented and anything built.

The meeting degenerated over a discussion of the relative moralities of commercial space in the University Centre, and interaction with the community.

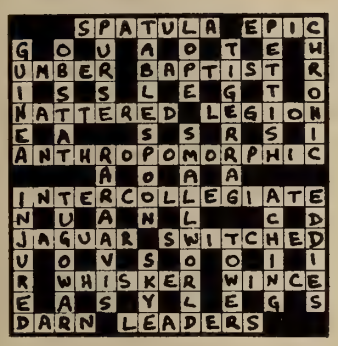
At the beginning of the meeting, Norman said that the committee felt comfortable about its recommendations, but at the end, admitted that it would study the proposals brought forward, and admitted that there was a possibility of starting planning from scratch.

Crossword Solutions

Solution A



Solution B



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Van's Adult section for
Adult Broadminded People
Adult: books, magazines, films
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Yeah! Yeah! Comest ye all & select your purchase. Itt'll satisfy the soul of good 'harted' Van!
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Architect's criticism continued

for a higher end, as opposed to reduction. It is a principle of thermodynamics, and of evolution: evolution is creative. Such is the activity of the little chloroplast, using the energy of the sun.

2. Aperception: The energy that falls on the plants and on us is the same energy. Man, too, has a latent creative ability, like the little chloroplast: he can transmute energy through information into meaning.

3. Symbiosis: Specialization of cells means that cooperation between the differing life forms is essential. "A profoundly important theological consideration is at work here", namely that "the golden rule is indespensable to survival."

Put in a shorter fashion, "Fitting the environment (the fittest survive) is a creative process in thermodynmamic terms, as opposed to reductive misfitting."

Mr. McHarg argued that this leads us to a simple problem: "Are you healthy? This is the ability first to answer insults, and secondly to help others to solve and seek problems. Creativity, not reductive misfitting, is necessary."

The task of ecological planning, then, is not to call for man's elimination or to bemoan his fate but "to find fit environments. There is a place for a deferential man or woman to interpose to maximize the system."

After comments by Dr. Garrett Hardin and Mr. Raymond Moriyama, the other Dunning lecturers, a young man rose from the floor to challenge Mr. McHarg:

"We're not insulted. You're not progressing. You are attacking things you haven't searched into in depth. It's easy to attack the captains of industry. Why waste your time on this"

"You should re-examine the religious aspects of what you've said: this is fundamental. You could find greater depths in the Bible than you have. One of the great messages of Christianity is to look into yourself first, rather than correcting others."

Mr. McHarg replied that he wan't a scientist or a scholar, and that he found a certain utility in being outrageous--you have effects. "No one has pursued this theological matter more throughly than I," he said, and proceeded to give a lengthy list of the many theologians whom he had consulted concerning the Biblical passage. "I'm deadly serious. This text is a calamitous text."

Dr. John Livingstone, observing that a "can of worms" had been opened here, tried to divert that attack by suggesting that the blame should be laid, not on the scientist, but on the liberal humanists, who see nature as a natural resources, or as scenery "but forget they are part of it." These congealed and fossilized misapprehensions in the humanities" have permeated our educational system.

But an elderly gentleman in the audience brought the panel back to theology, and asked if Mr. McHarg were familiar with the work of Raymond Schaeffer, who argues for man's "stewardship", not dominion over earth Mr. McHarg said he was not familiar with Schaeffer's work Dr. Livingstone was.

A sense of futility pervaded the remaining questions, and the evening closed, the audience diminishing, with a plea for "change in the social order."

unclassifieds

AVAILABLE — 2 BEDROOM apartment in Elrond on 12th floor. Phone 544-1842 or come down between 7:15 and 8 on weekday evenings.

GEOGRAPHERS: Recharge, forget your overburden. Cluster ad playa till midnight with profs and students bayou. Erratic games include inversion, apple blight, linkage, chinooky, and lastly, urban sprawl. In the pub, from 8 pm Tuesday. Geogcard is required.

PLAY DUPLICATE BRIDGE with Queen's Bridge Club, Games start 7:30 pm promptly. Every Thursday. McLaughlin Room, Students' Union.

FOR RENT double room twin beds, private bath and study room. Apply 46 Beverley St. Dial 546-9113.

ROOM AVAILABLE — No. 620 Elrond. Am leaving and need someone to take the room in an apartment. Come and see it. Also, GOING WEST? (ie - Banff) and have room for passenger, call 542-7020.

LOST ON THURSDAY October 26, one lady's Seiko watch with green face and black velvet band in the vicinity of Ontario or Jeffery Halls. Great sentimental value. Reward for its return. Please call Lynn or Alice at 542-6021 or 546-2277.

ROOMS ARE AVAILABLE for women in the West Campus residences. If interested, please contact Miss Smithies in the Business Office, Leonard Hall at 547-2685.

FOR SALE — TYPOS, apply Journal Office.

SUZIE - Q WEEK is coming --- November 13-18.

WOULD ANYONE GOING TO BRITIAN in the next few days and who would like to do me a favour, please call 546-5940.

RAMBUNCTIOUS GREY TIGER tom kitten; 6 weeks old, wants good home; 544-2157.

LOST — one Hughes and Owens drafting instrument set. If found, please contact 544-3093 any time after 5:30 pm.

ROOMS AVAILABLE in Science '44 co-op. Contact Bill at 544-4506 between 9 am and noon or 544-3364 after 6 pm.

ROOM TO LET; AMS House; Clergy West Behind Gym; $40 a month, 542-7533.

EXPENSIVE LEMON for sale. Contact Docis.

WANTED: ALL FUTURE TAXPAYERS, the Montreal Olympics need you! Find out where your money will be going. November 8 and 9, 8 pm, Dupuis Auditorium.

CAR — TYPE YOUR LETTERS the right width for counting. TNX.

NEWS FLASH — Kingston (CP) The editor of Golden Words, a local rag, and his newspaper were hijacked on the way to Gananoque, the location of its low-class impressery. In the just released ransom note, the hijackers stated that the paper will appear tomorrow but that they would have to re-write portions of it to align with their social beliefs. The editor will be returned for the following week on payment of milk and cookies. More will follow - from your reporter Duke & the Meoffs.

DICTATORIAL BOOZER, that's you Waldo!

WOULD THE PERSON or persons who, perhaps in their inebriety, took two Arts '75 jackets from the cloakroom in the Union on Thursday the 19th, please phone Bob at 544-7093 or Paul at 544-7585. No hassles.

LOST ONE OLYMPIC torch near Munich -- if found, please return to Olympic '76 Symposium, November 8 and 9; 8 pm Dupuis Auditorium.

LOST : PAIR OF men's gold-rimmed aviator-type glasses in case. Between Elrond and Earl Hall; Oct. 27. Phone Dave at 544-0036 and-or leave them in the AMS office.

BOUNTY OF ONE CENT offered on any TROTS dead or otherwise deposited in the External Affairs mail box.

A Concise History

In early 1960, Keith Spicer, a graduate student at the University of Toronto, became interested in Canada's external aid programme and in the idea of voluntary service overseas for young Canadians. In that year, he travelled to Southeast Asia to collect material for his doctoral thesis on Canada's Colombo Plan programmes. He made a number of contacts during his travels and discussed plans for the establishment of a volunteer organization.

As a result, Canadian Overseas Volunteers (COV) was formed in 1961 with Spicer as Secretary and Fred C. Stinson, Toronto lawyer and Conservative Member of Parliament for York Centre, as President. Lectures were arranged at the University of Toronto to interest possible volunteers; financial support was solicited from businesses, service clubs and church organizations. The first group of 15 volunteers left for their one-year assignments in India, Ceylon and Sarawak in August, and all but two were from Ontario. The volunteers made arrangements for their own orientation and assisted with fundraising. In 1962, a further group of 16 volunteers was selected for service in India and Ceylon.

At the same time that COV was being founded, Canadian Voluntary Commonwealth Service (CVCS) came into operation led by Guy Arnold, an Englishman teaching in Canada, who had undertaken a visit to British Guiana with two under-graduates from the University of Toronto in the summer of 1960. In addition to sending university graduates, under-graduates and recent high school graduates to the Caribbean for both short-term service and service for one year, Arnold was interested in arranging for youth of the Caribbean to visit Ontario during the summer.

Also, in 1960 the President's Committee on overseas Service was formed at the University of British Columbia by two students, Brian Marson and Michael Clague, with the help of other students and interested faculty members. Prior to the full development of CUSO, the UBC Committee selected two home economics graduates for two-year assignments in Ghana in September, 1961, and two teachers for assignments in January, 1962. The full costs were provided by the Ghanian government although the Committee secured additional salary support for the teachers. Four teachers were sent to Sarawak in the summer of 1962 by the UBC Committee.

In Quebec, Le centre de fromation pour l'envoi de techiciens en pays sous-developpes was founded in September, 1959. This group arranged for discussion groups and seminars concerning development problems but did not realize its plans to send volunteers overseas.

However, a successor organization known as Laval Missionaires was founded which did develop an overseas programme. Similar groups grew up at the Universite de Montreal and the Universite d'Ottawa. These groups came together in August, 1961, to form Le movement universitaire national pour le development outre-mer (MUNDO). The objectives of the organization are to promote an increased Christian concern for the problems of developing countries, to aid missionaries departing for and returning from their missions, and to prepare lay missionaries for overseas service. Commencing overseas operations in 1961, MUNDO had sent 19 teachers, doctors and nurses abroad for one-year terms by January 1964. MUNDO has always had an interest in programmes for service in Canada as well. Members have undertaken assignments in communities in Ontario, the Northwest Territories and Quebec during the summer months as well as for one or two years.



Dorothy Friesen, a graduate nurse from Vancouver General is now a nursing tutor in India.



Avoiding charging rhinos are just some of the aspects of Art Klassen's job working for CUSO in Tanzania.

As interest in overseas service was increasing and there were indications of organizations developing in several parts of the country, it became obvious that there was a need for a national organization for long-term service overseas, but also to secure wide support from the various groups in Canada as well as sufficient financial support to meet the aspirations of all concerned.

On March 20, 1961, the Canadian National Commission for UNESCO convened a meeting at the request of several individuals and organizations in order to discuss the possibility of establishing a national non-denominational organization for overseas service. In addition to Dr. J. Francis Leddy, President of the UNESCO Commission, Lewis Perinbam, Associate Secretary, and representatives from COV and the UBC Committee, there were also representatives or observers from the then External Aid Office and several university-oriented organizations.

As a result of this and subsequent meetings, it was decided to draft a constitution for a national organization which would provide for a strong national executive committee and a national staff operating through its chief administrative officer, the Executive Secretary. On June 6, 1961, during the annual meeting of the National Conference of Canadian Universities and Colleges at McGill, a special meeting held under the chairmanship of Dr. Leddy was attended by representatives of 22 organizations with interests related to overseas service. After considerable discussion, the draft constitution was adopted and CUSO came into being as a national organization. Dr. Claude Bissel, President of the Uniersity of Toronto, was elected as Honorary President of the organization and the Very Reverend Father G. H. Levesque, O.P., Vice-Chairman of the Canada Council, was elected as Vice-President. An Executive Committee of even members was chosen under the chairmanship of Monsignor H.J. Somers, President of St. .Francis Xavier University.

During its first year of operation CUSO was administered from the office of the UNESCO Commission, with Lewis Perinbam serving as the Acting Executive Secretary. The Executive Committee assumed responsibility for the implementation of policies to develop contacts with various governments and agencies overseas as well as to establish CUSO committees across Canada. More than 40 such committees were set up in the 1961-1962 academic year. The first 17 CUSO volunteers were sent to four overseas countries on two-year assignments in the summer of 1962 and the basic administrative structure was established during this first year.

On October 1, 1963, the Canadian Universities Foundation assumed the administrative responsibility for CUSO which became an associate committee of the foundation. Dr. Leddy succeeded Monsignor Somers as Chairman of the Executive Committee and held this position until October, 1965, when he was succeeded by Professor J. King Gordon. Dr. Geoffrey Andrew, then Executive Director of CUF, was instrumental in making arrangements for a permanent home for CUSO and in securing the universities support for CUSO's expansion.

CUF provided the administrative budget for CUSO from October 1, 1962, until March 31, 1963, after which CUSO assumed the responsibility for securing its own finances, launching its first national fund raising campaign in 1963.

Support by the federal government started in the summer of 1964 when it provided Royal Canadian Air Force transportation for all outgoing volunteers. The next year it added direct financial assistance. Growing over the years as the CUSO programme expanded, this federal grant in 1970-71 reached the sum of $4,250,000 provided through the Canadian International Development Agency. For the same year, overseas governments and agencies contributed in excess of $3,500,000 in the form of salaries and housing supplements to CUSO personnel in their employ.

Indirect financial support comes from a wide range of participating organizations in Canada. Universities and colleges supply staff man hours, office space and equipment for local committees. Operating both on and off campus, these committees form the basis of CUSO's recruitment and selection system. Members of the advertising industry have voluntarily assisted in the preparation of recruitment advertising which is carried free of charge by newspaper, magazine, radio and television media as a public service. Pharamaceutical and other companies donate drugs and medical supplies for medical kits packaged for CUSO personnel by the Department of National Health and Welfare. In 1970-71 the total cost to the donors of all such indirect assistance was estimated at more than $700,000. The cost to CUSO of replacing this support would be in excess of $2,500,000.

The developing countries where CUSO operates are making progress. The changes in the CUSO programme reflect that progress. But one thing remains unchanged after ten years: there is still an urgent need for the type of personnel CUSO can provide.



Joan Gowland, a M.Sc. in chemistry is now teaching at Ahmadu Bello University in Zaria, Nigeria.



In order to r… organization, … support from … Currently, the … volunteer. Th… Canadian Inte… ratio of 10 CI… These funds e… place and t… provide medic…

CUSO seeks … from direct … through sup… organizations, … across Canad… sorship Progr…

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Most sponso… CUSO Commi… national selec… scale of contac… own local ar… programme d…



Sponsorship Programme

...s status as an independent ...t obtain part of its financial ...luntary donors in Canada. ...nd $400.00 a year for each ... is then matched by the ...Development Agency in the ... for each voluntary dollar. ...SO to recruit, select, train, ... volunteers overseas and ...tal coverage for the year. ...te support in many ways: ... by private individuals, ... clubs and professional ...rate campaigns in centers ...st recently via the Spon-

...signed to link a volunteer ... group in Canada. Many ...verseas are unique and of ...ians at home. By relating ...er support, the Canadian ...e to focus on a particular ... the volunteer reports sent ...nsor, these groups come to ...he problems, needs and ...lar developing area. Con- ...er segment of the Canadian ...development problems and ... them. The methods of ... group is worked out bet- ...nteer and the group before

...ht out at the local level by ...olunteers who have passed ..., due to the much broader ...olunteers can make in their ... they leave Canada, the ...on local initiative.

WHO qualifies?

CUSO provides professionally and technically competent Canadians to meet the changing manpower requirements of developing countries. An independent, non-profit organization, it operates as a "middle-level manpower" technical assistance programme.

CUSO personnel work for two-year assignments under contract to overseas governments and agencies. Assigned in response to specific requests, they represent a wide variety of professional and technical skills. In greatest demand are teachers - especially maths and science - nurses, doctors, physiotherapists, medical technicians, technologists and tradesmen. Other job requests range from architects to stenographers, journalists to zoologists.

Applicants with a degree, diploma, tradesmen's papers or equivalent for which CUSO has a job request qualify as a CUSO worker.

CUSO assignments call for qualities of initiative, common sense, adaptability, sensitivity, and an ability to relate to different values and conditions.

Married couples are eligible provided suitable placements can be made for both husband and wife. Couples with small children may be accepted if children will remain below school age for duration of assignment.

Age is not a factor provided you have good health. CUSO's oldest was 80; the youngest 19.

You must be a Canadian citizen or a landed immigrant who intends to take out Canadian citizenship.

Terms of service are flexible in cases of extremely high priority requests.

WHY the need?

Two-thirds of the world's people - millions of them in former colonies - live under social and economic conditions far below the standards taken for granted in industrialized nations. The gap is widening.

The effort to close it - through international development - is seen by many as the world's No. 1 problem. The solution lies both in the development and developing nations.

Developing countries want to be self-sufficient, not dependent. Money and materials alone are not a total solution. Equally essential is the transfer of technical skills - enabling developing nations to make maximum use of their own manpower and natural resources.

As a middle-level manpower technical assistance programme, CUSO plays a small but practical part. Helping to speed the development process has been the CUSO objective since its inception in 1961.

CUSO sees its role as been complementary to the development efforts of the countries concerned, filling the gap which cannot yet be covered by their local manpower resources. Self-help programmes in the countries where CUSO personnel work should make such assistance a temporary instrument, offered in a millieu of equality and international co-operation.

How does a developing nation view this kind of co-operation? To quote President Nyerere of Tanzania: "The question, therefore, is whether we are prepared to make our plans wait until we have educated and trained a Tanzanian for every job which has to be done. And we long ago decided that this would not only be absurd, it would also be unnecessary. An accountant is an accountant, whether he is a citizen or not; a doctor is a doctor; a manager is either efficient or not efficient. What really matters in relation to such people - whether they be citizens or not citizens - is that they loyally and efficiently carry out the decisions made by our government and our people."



...a demand for specialized workers, Lars Osberg is an ...st with a B.A. from Queen's working in Tanzania.

WHAT are terms of service?

Assignments are for two years, but may be extended one or two years by mutual agreement.

You are paid at approximately local - not Canadian - rates by your host country employer, to whom you are directly responsible. These rates will vary considerably from one country to another, but related to the local cost of living, your salary will be sufficient to maintain a modest but comfortable standard of living.

Types of accommodation vary; you may live in a hostel or an apartment, rent a bungalow or live with a local family.

Employers are asked to provide, wherever possible, tools, materials, equipment and transportation needed for efficient job performance.

CUSO pays transportation costs from your home to training centre in Canada, and then directly overseas. At the end of assignment you are provided with an air ticket to Canada or equivalent in cash enabling you to return by any means and route you wish.

Depending on your posting, you may receive a modest settling-in allowance on arrival, and a re-establishment allowance on completion of assignment.

CUSO provides free life insurance coverage ($10,000 for single persons; $25,000 for heads of families) and a comprehensive health plan which covers most doctor, hospital, drug and dental bills. This coverage extends from the day you first attend orientation until five months after you complete your overseas assignment.

CUSO can arrange to defer Canada Student Loans by paying interest during your assignment.

WHEN should you apply?

CUSO is represented across Canada by a network of 90 local committees at universities, colleges, institutes of technology and community colleges. They will give you all necessary information, application form if you are eligible, and arrange selection interview.

Contact the committee nearest you. In Kingston, Kasper Pold, Overseas Student Advisor at the International Students Centre and Executive Secretary of the International Centre Management Committee is also Chairman of the Kingston Local CUSO Committee, which is the Queen's campus arm of CUSO, Ottawa.

Recruitment activity is concentrated in the fall and early winter. It is in our own interest to apply as soon as possible. However, it is never too early or too late.

If you are recommended by local committee, your dossier is sent to National Selection Committee in Ottawa which - usually within one month - decides on your personal, physical and professional suitability for overseas assignment.

Details of approved applicants are then submitted by CUSO field staff overseas to the government or agency concerned who, as your future employer must be allowed sufficient time to make the final decision on your acceptance and placement. You should not leave your present employment until this final confirmation is received.

All outgoing personnel must attend an orientation and training course before proceeding to assignment. Courses cover area studies plus language and specialized professional instruction where necessary. Lasting six to eight weeks, these take place in Canada and in country of assignment between June and August. You travel to your assignment direct from your course.

Information Compiled by Patricia Devitt

Thanks to Ted Pigeon and Kaspar Pold

WHO'S WHERE Jan. 1972

Programme	Education	Health	Renewable Natural Resources	Engineers	Technicians & Tradesmen	Admin. & Others	Totals
ASIA	116	21	19	8	5	12	181
CARIBBEAN	83	6	1	1	2	3	96
E & C AFRICA	184	25	25	5	8	22	269
FRANCOPHONE	306	49	6	-	6	40	407
LATIN AMERICA	19	32	8	1	4	9	73
W AFRICA	209	37	24	-	-	5	275
Totals	917	170	83	15	25	91	1301

Queen's University Investigation of Computing & Law

by Martin Jones

Wandering into the house on 140 Beverly Street is a bit like stumbling upon the headquarters of a fanatical political movement. There is nothing on the dignified exterior of the rambling old house to prepare one for the vigorous confusion inside. Meetings, gatherings and coffee-breaks emerge suspiciously from one room and disappear into the next. A constant parade of anxious-looking individuals tear up and down staircases and everywhere there are machines that seem to produce nothing but paper - paper that overflows filing cabinets, crawls out of cardboard boxes, submerges work desks and creeps across floor space.

But out of this chaos is emerging a unique and significant project that promises to improve the quality of legal services through out the world. It is the QUIC-LAW project, conducted by the University, and involving the use of computers for editing, storing, and retreiving billions of words of legal statutes, regulations, cases, and other documents. When the system is completed, it is expected that every Canadian lawyer will have instant access to all the necessary texts and statutes. The developing project has already proved its value to a number of government and judicial agencies.

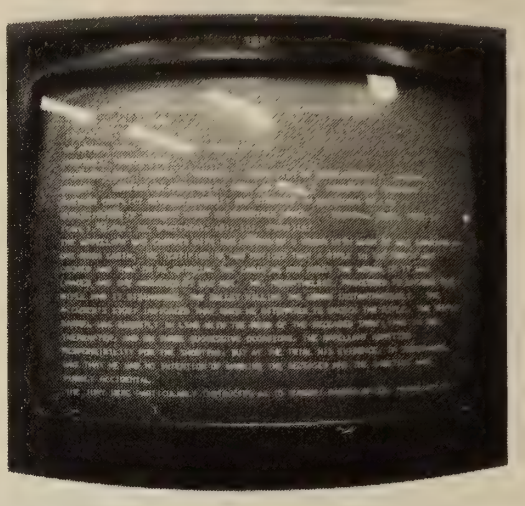
Equalize Legal Services

The QUIC-LAW project was instituted in early 1969 to solve the problem posed by the increasing mass of case and statute law which has made conventional methods of searching awkward and time-consuming. By eliminating much of the time spent on legal drudgery, the new retreival system should also result in lower costs for clients. It is also expected to equalize the access to legal services between the rich and the poor and between large urban centres and small towns. At present, small town lawyers do not enjoy the availability of large libraries and university law faculties that city firms do. Once all lawyers have equal access to a central data bank, the gap between the quality of legal services available in different regions of the country should be significantly reduced.

The QUIC-LAW project is not the first to explore the use of computers for legal practice, but it is managing to avoid the cumbersome limitations which previous retrieval systems encountered. Other operations demanded the user learn codes or special computer language for posing questions. They were designed as batch-processing systems in which questions were gathered and then submitted as a group at the computer centre, rather than at a terminal point, permitting a dialogue between the user and the data centre. The structured form in which documents were recorded was far too rigid and there were limits upon the size of the data base. Earlier systems proved far too slow - requiring minutes rather than seconds to produce information. One of the most prohibitive factors was high cost which limited the service to law firms with no less than twenty lawyers.

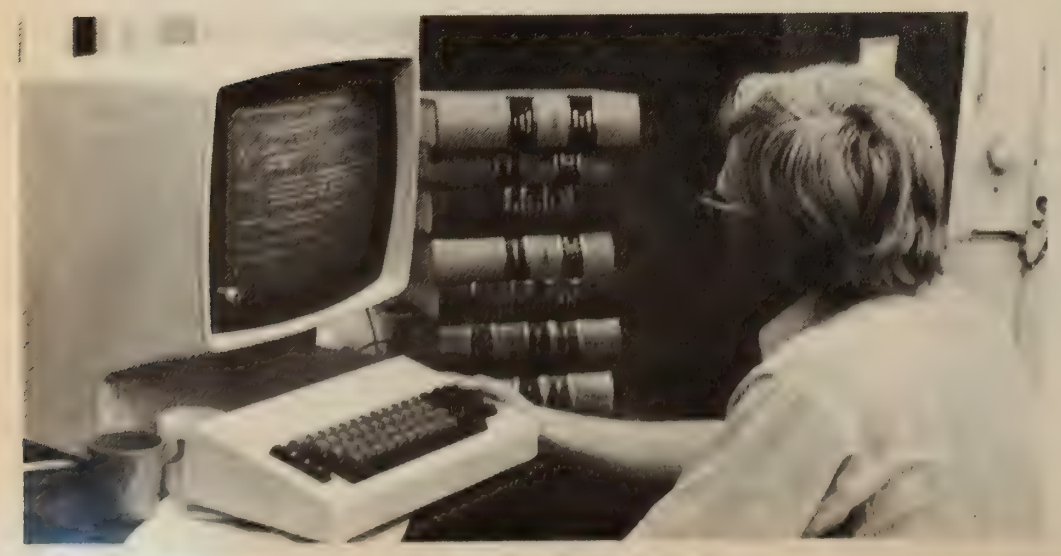
The programmers and analysts working for QUIC-LAW have managed to solve most of these problems. The new system is designed to respond to simple English sentences within thirty seconds. The operator will simply type out his question and the required information will appear on the screen of the small terminal unit. And it is to be inexpensive enough to enable all lawyers to make use of it. Search costs are estimated to be between three and five dollars for those who use a central terminal and about two dollars for firms which rent their own, at a cost of about $250 a month.

QUIC/LAW



Up until now, testing has been conducted through a number of terminals located at various law schools across the country. At the moment, about twenty terminals are being connected in law offices in order to discover how often the service will be used, what the cost will be, what information will be requested and who will use it.

Photography by Peter Boag



Law enters the computer age

A Number of Accomplishments

The project already has a number of achievements to its credit. It is presently operating a test network of terminals stretching from Vancouver to the University of Ottawa Computer Centre where millions of words have been recorded for quick retreival. It is advising the House of Commons on the use of computers for handling parliamentary documents and assisting the governments of British Columbia and New Brunswick in similar enterprises. A computerized text-editing system is being developed in conjunction with the Printing Operations Branch of the Federal Supply and Services Department for the proofreading and editing of Canadian government documents. It is placing other documents totalling over three-hundred million characters in data bases for the National Science Library's "Pollution Information Project" and Environment Canada's Resources Branch.

The association between Queen's University, law, and computers goes back to 1967 when a programme was begun to edit bibliographic records concerning treaties. This was followed by a conference on Computers and the Law, sponsored by the University and the Federal Department of Justice in 1968.

An agreement with IBM to conduct a joint study of legal information retrieval in late 1968 launched Queen's on its QUIC-LAW project. During the first year of testing, IBM provided the equipment and personnel as well as access to unreleased computer programmes which had been developed for internal corporate use. The University put up all overhead costs and provided for restricted use of its computer: the legal talent came from the Law faculty.

QUIC-LAW initially received enough machine-readable texts to test the developing retrieval system programs through contracts with Federal government agencies and some provincial governments. The University shared the costs of converting a collection of statutes, judicial decisions, or regulations with the various government agencies. This series of contracts benefitted all parties for in return for enabling the project to acquire a data base, government is able to use its machine-readable texts in recording its printed statutes on computer.

Future Problems

Obviously, QUIC-LAW is not a small-time operation struggling along on a shoelace. It employs sixty full-time personnel working two shifts a day and works with a budget of almost a million dollars a year. Besides conducting the programme from the main office on Beverly Street, the project uses the basement of John A. Macdonald Hall for proof-reading and treaty research. But all the testing is conducted from Beverly Street to the University of Ottawa Computer Centre.

While most of the personnel are proofreaders, terminal operators, and administrators, the QUIC-LAW project is held together by a core of ten analysts and programers under the direction of Professor Richard von Briesen, a Harvard trained linguist and lawyer whose hobby is riding a unicycle.

But the organizing talent and leadership for the whole project comes from Professor Hugh Lawford. A quiet, business-like man who gives the appearance of struggling with a vast resevoir of internal energy, Lawford has been a special assistant to the President of the Privy Council and Prime Minister Pearson. It was his research on the responsibility of Canada and other Commonwealth countries to the treaties concluded for them by Great Britain that led to the QUIC-LAW project.

Although technical problems are being surmounted, Professor Lawford does see financial and political obstacles to the completion of the project. The University has been receiving a great deal of support from IBM Canada and the Trans-Canada Telephone system but a enormous amount of financial investment is going to be necessary in the future. The government is not efficient at operating an information service and would prefer to have private enterprise handle it.

There is also a potential conflict between the federal and provincial governments over control of the data base. Furthermore it does feel that it could justify the expense to the public at the moment.

Experience has shown that a university is also not adept at operating a commercial venture. Consequently, Queen's has begun looking for a large and reputable private organization capable of serving the whole country. If Canadian law firms are to have access to all necessary legal material, then an organization serving the whole nation is going to be required.

And in case you were wondering: QUIC-LAW stands for Queen's University Investigation of Computing and Law.

Free kicks sink soccer Gaels

by Dave Cottee

In a game that was dominated by free kicks, it was sadly appropriate that it was a free kick that started the soccer Gaels on their way to a 4-1 defeat at the hands of the York Yeoman Saturday afternoon at the west Campus.

The contest was scoreless until the latter part of the first half when a York attacker penetrated the Gaels right side and was upset just outside the penalty area. York was given a direct free kick and they executed a hard accurate shot just under the crossbar and beyond the outstretched hands of goalie Peter Dickee.

York continued to apply pressure and not long after, they gained a corner kick. Once again they took full advantage of their opportunity. A good long kick was headed cleanly into the goal by a York player who had moved quickly into position with little opposition from the Gaels.

Down two goals now, Queen's fought back strongly. A fine effort by Gord Taylor drew a foul by a York defender and gave the Gaels a free kick in the Yeoman territory. Gerry Birks took it and sent a good kick into the goal area. York failed to clear properly and Davy Robertson had a chance. His attempt was blocked but the ball went to Don Baragar who did not hesitate and kicked the ball into the corner of the goal.

Spurred on by Baragar's goal, the Gaels had several good chances to tie the score, both late in the first half and early in the second. At this point in the game, Queen's were running their best particularly on lead passes up the right side to Baragar.

Soon after Baragar's goal, Gordon Howard took a short pass from Gerry Birks off an indirect free kick but his scoring attempt was missed. The rest of the Gael's chances went to the same way as they failed to finish off their plays. Robertson was unable to catch a pass that would have put him in the clear, and he made a fine attempt to head in a corner kick but it was too high for him. Gord Taylor made an excellent individual effort but his kick was wide.

As the second half continued the York Yeoman took control. They had most of the play concentrated in Queen's end of the field throughout the second half. Their numerous fouls on both sides, and the resulting free kicks, seemed to suit their pattern of play. York continually kicked into the Queen's goal area and kept up a strong attack.



d wood

Peter Dickie made the save on this free kick, but then York took advantage of Queen's alert play to score on the rebound.

Finally the pressure paid off as York got a penalty kick when Dickie interfered with a York player. Dickie stopped the almost automatic goal with a diving save but could not handle the rebound and York beat the Gaels to the loose ball to make the score 3-1 in York's favour.

The rain fell heavier and so did the Gaels' hopes. The Gaels failed to intercept a pass into their goal area and gave one of the Yeoman an unobstructed path the goal to close the scoring, giving York a 4-1 victory.

One of the best crowds of the year was on hand for the last home game of the season. Next Saturday the Gaels close out the season at Carleton.

Hockey season opens Saturday

For the second consecutive year, Queen's will play host to one of nine regional Hockey Canada tournaments, sponsored jointly by Hockey Canada and the Big Brothers Association of Canada. Play will get under way at 6:30 p.m. on Saturday, November 4th, when Queen's takes on Trent University in the Harty Arena. That game will be followed at 9 p.m. by a match between McGill and York. The two winners will meet at 2 p.m. Sunday afternoon in the championship game. This year, the regional winners will meet in Hamilton in mid-December to decide a national champion.

In preparation for their opening match with Trent, the hockey Gaels have been hard at work under the watchful eyes of coach Bob Carnegie and his assistants Dave Field and Graham Closs. An initial turnout of 78 rookies and 20 veterans has been trimmed down to 30 hopefuls from which a 17 man squad will be picked for Saturday's encounter.

Leading the list of returnees is goalie Clyde Harris, now in his third season with the Gaels. Harris is joined by last year's backup man Bill Minnis, and three newcomers: Don Hall from the University of Lethbridge, Raj Annand, a Winnipeg product; and Kingston native Dave Dungey. The situation in goal looks solid.

On defence, the five year rule has struck again, moving Graham Closs to his new coaching role. However, the return of Steve Gross, last year's rookie of the year, and veterans Mike Lynch and Stu Lang make the loss bearable. The rookies to watch here are Toronto native John Jeffrey, and Chris Clark, a former Upper Canada Star who is also a member of the soccer Gaels. The defensive corps could be better than last year despite the absence of Closs.

Up front, however, the Gaels have suffered some big losses. Morris Mott has taken his goal scoring and leadership to the California Golden Seals of the NHL, and Murray Douglas, winner of the Jenkins Trophy last season, has graduated. Also gone are steady veterans Bruce Cameron, Dave Nuttall, Doug Barton, and Stan Galt. All is not bad news, however. Colin Loudon, who scored 19 goals to lead the club last season is back along with John Smith, Bob Kindon, Norm Goulet, and Bill White. Jim Adair, a former star with Oklahoma City of the Central Pro League, has joined the club, as have Jim Sunstrum, late of Loyola University, and Dick Dorion, who played with Mount Royal College in Calgary last year. Craig Shannon, Sandy McDonald, and Jim Tittemore are the newcomers to look for among the forwards.

Tickets for the Hockey Canada tournament are now on sale weekdays from 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the administration office of the Queen's Physical Education Centre. Adult tickets are $1.50 and student tickets are $1.00. Student green cards DO NOT entitle the holder to free tickets to these games.

Rugby 1sts drop another

For the fifth time this season, Queen's rugby Gaels managed to lose a game they could have easily dominated. The Varsity side edged the Queen's contingent 18-11 in a game played under conditions reminiscent of the 1962 Grey Cup (the Fog Bowl, for those who don't remember) at Queen's West Campus field. The Gaels enjoyed an immense territorial advantage throughout the match, but were unable to finish off their penetrations, permitting Varsity to kick the ball to safety on many occasions. The Gaels' disorganisation was encouraged by the crisp tackling of the Toronto side, which permitted the Gaels' backs no leeway for bad timing.

Typically, for a game with a notable lack of team effort, there were outstanding individuals. Lee Doney provided the Gaels with several dazzling rushes, while Bob Common's ball control and passing was nearly flawless. Veteran scrum-half Terry Graham played a tremendous game, one of his best ever for Queen's, and Mike Dyer proved a tower of strength for the Gaels, controlling line-outs throughout the match.

When the Gaels did put some teamwork together, Dave Walters and Warren Smith punched the ball across for tries. Dave Murley added a penalty goal to complete Queen's scoring.

The Rugby Gaels play their remaining league matches this week, meeting Trent in Peterborough tomorrow, and entertaining York here on Saturday. It looks like a short season.

Sports Shorts

X-C 3rd in OUAA tuneup

The Queen's cross country team placed third in the University of Western Ontario Open invitational Meet held in London on Saturday. The Gaels were behind Western and Waterloo in team standings, although coach Walter Eadie finished first in the individual competition, covering the five mile course in a time of 25:09.0. Bruce Elliot placed 8th, Bob McLeod 11th, Bill Bryden 12th, Dieter Stein 16th, Peter Robinson 19th, and Jim Dee 25th.

Next weekend, the Gaels will compete in the OUAA cross country finals at Guelph. Although unable to compete himself, coach Eadie has high hopes that his charges will finish high enough to qualify for the CIAU competition at RMC on November 11th.

Gals don't win but Tondeur happy

The women's fencing team didn't win the Queen's Invitational Tournament held here Saturday, but their coach, Jon Tondeur, was smiling. His charges had shown every indication of being a force to be reckoned with in OWIAA fencing this season. Sue Seto and Erika Adelmann, both of whom were in their first intercollegiate competition, fared very well in tough competition. McMaster won the six-team competition, with Ottawa U. second.

With the exception of team captain Judy Krupanszky, Queen's team is composed entirely of rookies. If these girls improve as Jon expects them to, Queen's could challenge for the title in the league competition in early February.



SKI and SKI BOOT LIQUIDATION

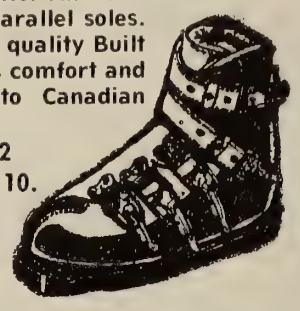
SAVE 30% TO 70% ON ENTIRE STOCK OF A LEADING MONTREAL STORE

"TYROL" SKI BOOTS

These boots normally sell for 49.95 to 69.95.

All of these boots are plastic shells, some are solid plastic. All are four or five buckle systems. Most have snow cuffs. All have permanently bonded sealed parallel soles. Every boot is guaranteed first quality Built by Tyrol for superior support, comfort and warmth. Made in Europe to Canadian designs.

Men's Sizes 6 to 12
Ladies' Sizes 5 to 10.



$30

Including FREE Deluxe Boot Press (7.97 Value)



IMURA SKIS: Symbol of Quality

(A) Rugged laminated wood core with plastic top edges, interlocking steel edges. Polytex base with full release latch in binding. Gleaming lacquer finish. 5'6" to 6'8".
Values to 69.95 **30.00**

(B) Squaw Valley Multi ash and Supreme Skis. Hardwood laminated skis. Polytex base with full release latch in bindings. 4'6" to 6'8".
Values to 49.95 **20.00**

(C) Squaw Valley Junior Skis. 4'3".
Values to 29.95 **10.00**

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Waterpolo in 1st-place tie

Queen's Golden Gaels waterpolo team went down to their first defeat of the season on Saturday as they lost 5-3 to the University of Toronto in one of their three games in the tournament in Toronto last weekend. The other two games saw Queen's win easily: 15-3 over York and 14-0 over the University of Ottawa. The win for Toronto moved them into a first place tie with Queen's with a 5-1 won lost mark. This means that first place will be decided next Saturday in Toronto when the two teams will again meet.

In the York game, Queen's outswam their opponents with captain George Craig and defenseman Rich Zajchowski accounting for three goals each. Chris Whately, Archie Nesbitt, and Jack Muir scored two goals apiece and Kewan, Howard, and Steve Patterson added singles.

It was much the same story in the Ottawa game with goalie John Earle getting his first shutout of the season. Scorers were Dave Howard with fur, Chris Whately with 3, Jack Muir, Steve Patterson and George Craig, 2 each, and Archie Nesbitt with 1.

The final game of the tournament saw Queen's pitted against the University of Toronto. The Blues won the game 5-3, although one of their goals came on a very questionable ruling by the officials. The Toronto player picked up a ball that had gone out of bounds, and passed it to a teammate who fired past a surprised Queen's goalie. The goal was allowed. Later in the game, Queen's had a goal disallowed on a late offside call. Chris Whately, Rich Zajchowski and Jack Muir were the marksmen for Queen's.

On Sunday, Queen's played an exhibition game against Laval University, leaders in the Quebec Conference. The Gaels won the game 11-3 dispite playing without several regulars. Coach Simon Beitler credited backups Brian Everenden, Dave Kay and Martin Marchyshyn with strong performances in the game.

Coming Events

Women:
Nov. 3 - Basketball - Guelph invitational tournament
- Field Hockey - OWIAA Championships at Toronto
- Int. Field Hockey - OWIAA intermediate Championships at Toronto.

Men:
Nov. 1 - Rugby - Queen's at Trent - 7:30 p.m.
- Soccer - Queen's at Carleton
-Waterpolo - Queen's at Toronto

- Cross Country - OUAA finals at Guelph
- Swimming - Invitational meet at Queen's (coed)

Rugby 2nds still undefeated

Unlike their senior counterparts, the 2nd XV have chalked up an undefeated (and unscored-upon, in league play) record this season. They dumped the Varsity Seconds 24-0 on Saturday, and displayed considerable better team play than the 1sts could muster. The Gaels got tries from Kees Kort, on a lovely set-up by Herman Jilesen out of a loose ruck, and Phil Hamilton, on a long driving rush, to open up a 12-0 first-half lead, then matched this output in the second period, when good play by the back line broke Jim Oppen into the clear for one major and Jim Ferguson for the other. Ron Easteal converted all four scores, despite the difficult angles required of him.



merithew

Ron Easteal prepares to pitch out against RMC as the 2nd XV continues its undefeated rampage through the league.

Team fencers here

Queen's University hosted one of Canada's few team fencing competitions this past weekend, with the Cordier- Rome Inter-City Tournament taking place in the Bews Gymnasium. Teams from Toronto, Ottawa, Kingston, and Montreal took part, with the Kingston contingent being drawn from the ranks of the Queen's and RMC intercollegiate teams. Several of the participants were members of the Canadian Olympic Fencing Team at Munich, including Gerry Weidel, past Canadian foil and epee champion, Melba Woolcott, a former Chilean women's foil titleholder, and Darlene Larsen one of Canada's best young fencers, who is regarded as a good hope for Canada in the 1976 Olympics.

Although the Kingston team finished in fourth spot in the competition, both the Queen's and RMC coaches were pleased with the performances of their teams. Queen's in particular should do well in OUAA competition later in the season.

at agnes

Marcel Duchamp Apropos of "Readymades"



Boite en valise by Marcel Duchamp, National, Gallery of Canada.

by Paula David

"In 1913, I had the happy idea to fasten a bicycle wheel to a kitchen stool and watch it turn.

In New York in 1915 I bought at a hardware store a snow shovel on which I wrote "In Advance of the Broken Arm".

It was around that time that the word 'Ready-made' came to mind to designate this form of manifestation.

...I realized very soon the danger of repeating indiscriminately this form of expression and decided to limit the production of 'Readymades' to a small number yearly. I was aware at that time, that for the spectator even more than for the artist, Art is a habit forming drug, and I wanted to protect my 'Readymade' against such contamination."

Marcel Duchamp 1961

Now showing at the Agnes, a set of Duchamp's Readymades, belonging to the National Gallery of Canada, was first exhibited in Paris and New York between 1913 and 1921. Brydon Smith, Curator of Contemporary Art at the National Gallery of Canada, has assembled the show to portray the dadaist wit of Marcel Duchamp, and includes statements by the artist and other photographic documentation.

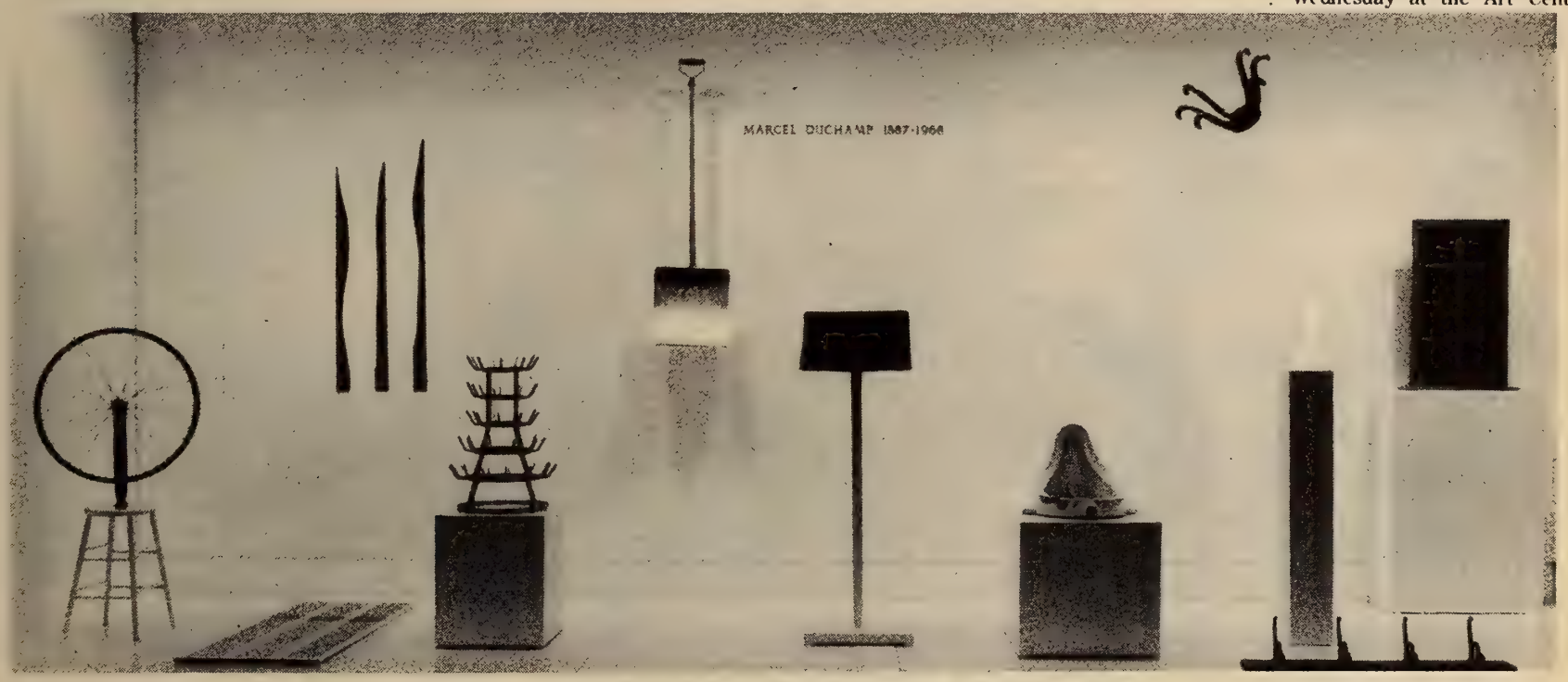
Initially, Duchamp was affiliated with the Puteaux Cubists, and his work also contained elements of Futurism. Duchamp's phenomenal sensitivity, his desire for personal freedom, and his diabolical paradoxical humour eventually led him to Dadaism. All of these eccentric exhibits, reflect the invention of taking a common object out of its customary setting and placing, it, verbally, visually and-or vicariously in a new and different setting. In an exhibition in the Bourgeois Gallery in New York in 1916, Duchamp insisted that his Readymades be unceremoniously hung on a coatrack near the door, and was delighted when they went unnoticed.

This will hardly be the case at the Agnes in the following weeks, as the Readymades are given the place of honour in the main gallery. Ironically, this defeats Duchamp's pleasure in an anti-art, but will definitely afford the viewer, with an open mind and a sense of humour, an opportunity to study the ideas of one of the most versatile artists of the twentieth century.

An interesting aspect of the spirit lying behind the Readymades can be found in the history of the work titled "Fountain". The Society of Independent Artists, which Duchamp had helped to found in New York, held an exhibition in 1917 in which any artist who paid the $6.00 fee was eligible to enter. There was no jury, and theoretically no restrictions. Duchamp, in order to test the reality of this artistic freedom, purchased a porcelain urinal, designated it "Fountain" and entered it in the show, under the name of "R. Mutt". When the work was indignantly refused, Duchamp defended it in an independent magazine; "The Blind Man", in which he effectively defended and articulated his philosophy of art. "Whether Mr. Mutt with his own hands made the fountain or not has no importance. He CHOSE it. He took an ordinary article of life, placed it so that its useful significance disappeared under a new title and point of view . . . (he) created a new thought for that object." In defense of the moral objections to his Readymades, Duchamp said that "the only works of art America has given us are her plumbing and her bridges." The Fountain is part of the collection of Readymades at the Art Centre, and it should be interesting to see if R. Mutt is still capable of the strong reactions he created in 1917.

As well as the group of Readymades and printed visual material, the show also offers a bonus for the ever-present connoisseur of erotica. A group of delightfully titillating drawings, are sensuously and sexily executed so to leave no doubt as to Duchamp's rendering skills, or his awareness of an art that is definitely not an anti-art. The tenderness, wantoness, softness, and sheer lustiness, that can all be found in these drawings, present a less publicized aspect of the artist's work, as well as the perfect foil to the Readymades.

This collection is highly recommended to any curious mind, and is guaranteed to provoke a reaction. For those who are interested in pursuing Duchamp and his Readymades, Brydon Smith will give an illustrated talk at 4:00 p.m. this Wednesday at the Art Centre.



Duchamp Installation by Marcel Duchamp, National Gallery of Canada

Fifty Years Bauhaus

Last Wednesday night, the Art Centre, in co-operation with the Goethe Institute, presented Dr. W. Herzogenrath, in a public lecture on the Bauhaus, 1919-1933. Dr. Herzogenrath is now the curator of the Folkwang Museum in Essen, Germany, and assisted in the assembly and cataloguing of the exhibition "50 Years Bauhaus", which was shown internationally, and which some of us had the pleasure of viewing in Toronto in 1969.

The Bauhaus was founded in Germany in 1919, and ended in that country in 1933 with the first German republic. It taught fine arts, crafts, design, theory, architecture and material arts, and lasted through a period of constant political change in Europe. Its members were dedicated to an open-minded approach, new innovations, freedom in creativity, and the service of the individual to humanity, society and democracy. In the words of Walter Gropius, the founder of the Bauhaus, in his 1919 manifesto: "let us create a new guild of craftsmen, without the class distinctions which raise an arrogant barrier between craftsman and artist. Together let us conceive and create the new building of the future, which will embrace architecture and sculpture and painting in one unity and which will rise one day towards heaven from the hands of a million workers like the crystal symbol of a new faith."

With this almost heroic idealism, the Bauhaus spent the next sixteen years going through periods of volatile creativity with dynamic results. Dr. Herzogenrath led us through its five major stages under the guidance of such renowned faculty members as Walter Gropius, Johannes Itten, Oskar Schlemmer, Paul Klee, Wassily Kandinsky, Marcel Breuer, Ludwig Mies Van der Rohe and many others. In spite of constant political pressure, the school functioned as an artistic community, and produced prototypes for such currently popular items as colour field paintings, minimal architecture, global lamps, lower-case lettering and poster design, functional design in kitchen utensils, high intensity reading lamps, one-piece stacking chairs, and cube-like furniture modules. Perhaps the most important contribution of the Bauhaus was their comprehensive method of education, which has since influenced theories and practice of art education today. The impact of the Bauhaus philosophy of combining "form and function" is just beginning to be realized in our society, thereby reactivating an interest in, and appreciation of the Bauhaus aesthetic.

This most likely explains the fact that Stirling Hall D was filled to capacity, although the lecture obviously did not come up to par with audience expectations. The language barrier presented a problem for Dr. Herzogenrath, and an overtired projectionist coaxing an indifferent projector, did not improve the situation. The lecture was informative, and the slides did add a visual dimension, but this Bauhaus devotee feels Dr. Herzogenrath could have saved us all some time by recommending a reading of his outstanding Bauhaus catalogue in lieu of the presentation.

Ah Ahk

by Sue Denim

The Ah Ahk Troupe of Korea presented a multi faceted spectrum of cultural modes in dance, music and song, last Friday evening, in the second of the Grant Hall series of concerts. Ah Ahk is from the National Classical Music Institute of Seoul, a school formed in the tenth century by King Yi Taejo and is maintained today by the Korean Government.

The programme began with a selection by the Wind Ensemble called Sujech'on, which means "long life is as everlasting as the sky". The musicians sat on the floor as they played music which was rather discordant to our ears initially, but it was fascinating to watch the graceful movements of their hands as they manipulated their instruments, and their costumes, long flowing gowns in gorgeous vivid colours provided a magnificent picture in itself.

Although the musical selections became more and more enjoyable to listen to as we became accustomed to them and as we could pick out the rhythms and melodies, the most exciting part of the evening was the dance.

The first one, a sitire on the aristocracy and the decadent Buddhist monks, was performed in masks and long flowing dresses. Surprizingly the movement of the dancers is not concentrated on leg movement but on the upper part of the body, the arms and the hands. Everything is delicate and calm, the ahnds and arms of the dancers moving gracefully and smoothly like flowers in the wind. Even the Farmer's Dance, which closed the first segment of the evening and which was a slight departure both in costume and mood from other selections, again emphasized arm and hand movement. This dance in its spontaneity and joyous celebration of the harvest feast coupled with the use of small drums by each of the eight dancers was one of the highlights of the evening and resembled in rhythm, a rock beat.

Another, the Nightingale Dance, featured a dancer wearing an elaborate costume of a Yi Dynasty courtesan, with long flowing multicoloured sleeves which concealed her hands and which she used to soften their movement. The dancer's movements were limited to a small area inside a flower patterned mat. This dance looked deceptively simple but the way in which she used those sleeves, the way she swayed so smoothly to the offstage accompaniment is in fact much more difficult than it appeared. As she flicked her hands the long sleeves gracefully fell back and forth in time to her steps. This delicacy encompassed the overall mood of the court dances performed.

The Sword Dance, which differed again and is said to commemorate a young soldier who died in a battle in the mid seventeenth century featured eight dancers using swords which gave a metallic rhythm to the performance and which as well, with their reflective quality gave again another visual image.

Another highlight was a folk dance, Seung Mu, in which the soloist performed a drum solo which best displayed the versatility of the troupe. Most of the sixteen musicians and dancers both play instruments and perform in some capacity in the dance numbers.

The Ah Ahk presentation was both a visual and auditory treat. There was almost no set, except the use of a large upright drum in some selections, but the costumes and the masks were more and more magnificient as the evening progressed.

It is almost impossible to discuss the quality of the music since it differs so completely in sound to the type of music to which we are accustomed.

However, Ah Ahk was both in its versatility and its oriental splendour, a fascinating spectacle and one which unless we are visiting Seoul, Korea, will probably never get another chance to see.

Slaughterhouse Five highly recommended

by Paul Gompertz

Two people on my left got up and walked out, while the girl sitting behind me muttered "Jeez, this is a stoopid movie." These reactions are in a way understandable. Not to have read Kurt Vonnegut's novel, on which the movie is pretty faithfully based, leaves the time scheme of the movie confusing and even annoying at first. But if you can accept the strange logic, then the power and precision of the action become compelling. The presentation is not random, even though it darts about with amazing frequency, for the three time threads themselves are all brought, with chronological fidelity, to a climax, which is revealing it is multiplicity.

This temporal logic is a concession to the audience, for as far as the hero is concerned, there is not time. Billy Pilgrim's vacillations between war-time Dresden, post-war suburbia and the planet Tralfariadore are all static and omnipresent moments in time. This is a Tralfariadorian philosophy, and it is applied to the action of the war and of suburban life in an attempt to make "extra-terrestrial" sense of it. Earth is the only planet with mistaken notions of free will, and the incompatibility between this notion and the horrors of war-time destruction is carefully delineated.

The main aim of the movie is to question the point of view of the audience, and to do so it makes use of a particle which relies for its effect upon juxtaposition, antithesis and counterpoint. It also contains many movie cliches which, because they are cliches, can anticipate the audience's reaction, and deliberately establish a tension between reaction and the original action upon which it is based. Thus the soldiers march through Dresden accompanied by scenes of architectural beauty, a stirring soundtrack of classical music, and the innocence of the local children, all prior to the annihilation of the city. Billy's wife's grief is viciously undercut by the hilarity of her driving, as the movie seeks to illustrate a sensibility which it does not espouse. Even the death of Billy's best friend Edgar is made faintly ridiculous; but the fact it is ridiculous amidst the destruction and the burning bodies is a comment on attituded rather than action. There is throughout a constant vacillation between the sublime and the ridiculous, as honesty is played off aginst "normality". There are no answers to the questions raised (unless you happen to be a forth dimensional Tralfariadorian), but the movie is nevertheless a powerful evocation of the strictives of human existence.

The acting is uniformaly good, and Michael Sacks, with the help of some excellent make-up, gives an impressive performance as Billy Pilgrim. In fact, the overall standard of the movie is very high. The direction is clever but always sensitive, and the filming and the sets are always convincing and even delightfully imaginative. At face value the movie may seem light, even frivolous on occasion. But this is a controlled and intended effect, and the fusion of all its elements gives Slaughterhouse Five an integrity which makes it a fascinating experience to be highly recommended.

What is Festival '73?

The Arts Festival is a yearly event which has become a winter-time tradition at Queen's. This four day long celebration from January 24 - 27 encompasses a display of student talent in various areas of the creative media whether it be films, music, crafts, drama, or art.

It has a two-fold purpose. It gives students the opportunity to share, participate and appreciate first as an audience and secondly as a performer, the talents which abound unknown on the Queen's campus. It provides the student with the opportunity to explore the multiple facets of today's artistic and musical experiences which he might not do so on his own. Financial support is available for such things as sound systems, film production and arts and craft materials.

During Festival there will be feature-length films, classical, folk, blues and jazz musicians performing, art displays and photographic exhibitions. Also, there will be craft demonstrations from members of the Kingston community. As well everyone will have the chance to dabble with different materials themselves as an outlet for their own creative "frustrations"!

Anyone interested in any of the above areas involved in Festival '73 or with advertising or graphics, please contact Hildi Adelhelm c-o the AMS Office or phone 542-1816.

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The film by Duchamp, "Anemic Cinema" will also be shown.

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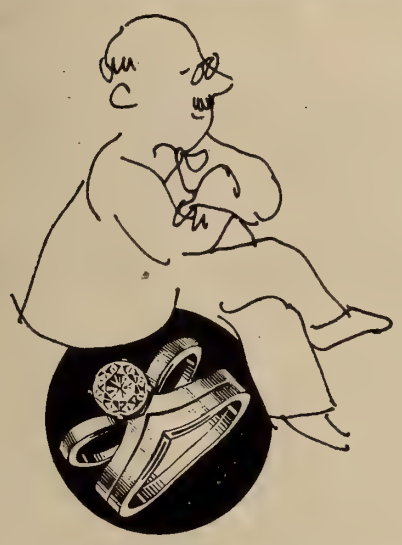
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7:00 pm - The sixth of nine weekly sessions on human sexuality. **Reproduction, Contraception, I.U.D.** Stirling D.

8:00 pm - **Georgraphers** - Recharge, forget your overburden. Cluster and plays till midnight with profs and students bayou. Erratic games include inversion, apple blight, linkage, chinooky, and lastly urban sprawl. In the pub. Goegcard is required.

8:30 pm - **"Jewish Students in Israel - Problems and Solutions."** Mr. Joshua Bar - El. Questions-Answers and Refreshments to follow. All welcome. Hillel House, 26 Barrie Street.

9:00 pm - Dept. of Film Studies, Cinema Subscription Series, Le Cinema Quebecois presents **"Ou Etes - Vous Donc?"** (Directed by Gilles Groulx, 1970). Ellis Hall.

Wednesday, November 1 -

4:00 pm - Brydon Smith will give an illustrated talk on the **Readymades of Marcel Duchamp** for University students and gallery guides. Art Centre. A film by Duchamp will be shown, **"Anemic Cinema."**

7:00 pm - Tricolor and Autosport Club Meeting and Mini-Rally. Refreshments. Stirling "B". Rally November 12th. For information phone 542-3658.

7:00 pm - Life Sciences Medical Rounds. This weeks topic will be **"Coronary Heart Disease."** Richardson Auditorium, Co-sponsored by Life Sciences Program and Meds '74.

8:00 pm - Queen's Christian Fellowship, General Meeting. Red Room.

8:00 pm - Presentation of personal experiences by former Queen's volunteers and information session for all those interested in summer volunteer projects overseas - the Caribbean, Africa, India, Japan. Lower Auditorium of the International Centre.

8:00 pm - Sociology Smoker. Gordon Brockington Common Room.

7:45 pm - **Cruisin '73** . Harty Arena. 500 cases of beer. 50 cent Admission.

Thursday, November 2 -

7:00 and 9:30 pm - Campus Movies presents **Candy** (Marlon Brando, Richard Burton, Walter Matthau, Ringo Starr). Dunning Hall.

7:30 pm - Medical Sciences Lecture Series presents **The Mechanism of General Anaesthesia by Dr. Kresimir Krnjevic.** (Director of Anaesthesia Research Department, McGill University). Etherington Hall.

7:30 pm - The bridge club meets in the MacLaughlin Room in the Student's Union.

9:00 pm - **James Cotton Blues Band and Downchild.** Harty Arena. Tickets $2.00. Available: John Orr Room, Meal lines and at the door.

9:00 pm - Department of Film Studies, Cinema Subscription Series, American Screen Masters - **Pickup on South Street.** (Sam Fuller, 1953). Ellis.

Friday, November 3 -

8:30 pm - Beggar's Ball with Shakedown. $1.00 Admission. Bar. Leonard Cafeteria.

Saturday, November 4 -

Galingale - Grant and Kingston Halls with **Atlantis, Bob Ayre Quntet, Country Comfort, Honky tonk piano and A Cast of Thousands.**

9:00 pm - The International Club is holding a chicken and beer party in the lower lounge of the International Centre. Members free. Non-Members 50 cents. Membership $1.00. Available at the door. Opitonal chicken dinner - $1.00.

Queen's Modern Dance company under the direction of Sandy Aitken presents the **Twice - born: The legend of Dionysius.**

8:30 pm Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday - Nov. 1 - 4. Guildhall Theatre, 233½ Princess Street. Tickets availabe at door and Division of Concerts.

Miscellaneous:

Anyday, Anytime: The Student Volunteer Bureau is looking for volunteers for part time or regular work. People need you ..... all the time. Call 547-5766.

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Theatres-

Capitol - Cabaret. Starting Wednesday - The Candidate
Hyland - Slaughterhouse Five
Odeon - Carry on Loving.

Motherlove, again

by Paul Gompertz

This year's chronicles opened last Tuesday with a production of Stindberg's Motherlove: one can only wish that it hadn't. It's sole redeeming feature may prove to be that it provided a starting point from which things can only get better. If they don't. . .

This isn't the easiest play to perform, and it isn't the greatest when it is done well. But that doesn't explain the shambolic and lack-lustre nature of this production. Destructive criticism would only require a few pithy epithets such as flaccid, abject, disastrous, or pathetic, accompanied by a large wreath and a small well-wishers card saying "Rest in Peace". But it would still remain to ask what went wrong.

The performances of all four characters were uniformly flat and drab, though Carolyn Hetherington and Norma Edwards had more sheer technical virtuosity to fall back on. Nevertheless, both were completely bemused and lacked any faith or conviction in what they were doing. Both went through their parts mechanically, and Norma Edwards, who had the more demanding and varied part, was forced to resort to acting by role, stringing together a series of desperate stock responses which were painfully transparent.

Ildi Palasty and Debbie Poole have both developed bad and annoying acting habits. The former talks too fast, and as a result too montonously, and is awkward with her hands which she holds clenched in a hostile attitude most of the time. The latter tries to add dramatic emphasis to what she is saying by leaning towards the person she is talking to, and although this at times gave her an appropriately abject and beaten air, it was so persistent as to become awkward.

Not only were the individual performances exceedingly weak, but there was no interaction between the characters other than demanded verbally by the script. All four looked as if they had been rehearsed in separate rooms and had been brought together as a special concession to opening night. Any active responses they made (horror, surprise, resignation) were awkward and vacuous because no matter how appropriate they were, they simply came mechanically on cue, and did not emanate from the ethos of the action.

Much of the blame must lie with the director, Peter Lichtenfels, for bad acting habits and phoney reactions should never be allowed to persist. His direction was only evident negatively -- both in the things he shouldn't have allowed to happen, and in the things he simply didn't do. There was no organization of movements, no control of pace, no attempt to blend the elements into any sort of cohesive whole. In short, the direction was conspicuous only by its absence.

It is not surprising, in the face of all this, that the play also lacked feeling and conviction. The actors simply did not know what they were trying to do, and even a far greater degree of technical and formal control would not ultimately have saved this production from being flat and colourless. The play was part-way up a blind alley, and only a completely fresh start could have given it any chance of getting anywhere.

World: US backs out of Monday peace signing

WASHINGTON — The United States has announced that it will not sign a previously agreed upon treaty to end the war in Vietnam today as was previously planned. Difficulty in getting President Thieu in Saigon to go along was sited as a major factor for the decision.

The Nixon Administration was caught by surprise when a Hanoi radio broadcast outlined the treaty that was agreed upon and stated that the American government had agreed to sign on October 31.

President Nguyen Van Thieu of South Vietnam is still holding out, insisting that he must also sign any treaty for the war to end.

The United States called for a new set of negotiations before the treaty is signed. Hanoi has accused them of bad faith and claimed that they had put off the signing three times now. North Vietnam now claims that there will be no further talks unless the United States signs the nine point peace proposal.

The points of the proposal include a ceasefire within twenty-four hours of signing, a complete withdrawal of U.S. troops within sixty days, a reciprocal exchange of prisoners, free democratic elections under international supervision with no American interference of any kind, a step by step peaceful reunification of Vietnam, and an international peacekeeping force.

LONDON — The British pound sterling has continued a four day decline and is reaching record lows causing chaos in the major world money markets and weakening other currencies' positions.

The pound was unpegged at a value of $2.60 last June and since fell to around $2.40. During the past week it has fallen eight cents to $2.32

The Bank of England is reported to be intervening with support buying and Prime Minister Edward Heath has called for emergency talks to deal with the deteriorating situation.

Support has also been given by the Bank of Japan whose own currency has been strengthened by the downward pressure on the pound. They bought over $35 million in pounds on the Tokyo market.

The Paris exchange market is in a state of chaos as the French franc is weakening against the United States dollar which is gaining strength with the peace talk hopes and the devaluation of the British pound.

The possibility that more key currencies will be allowed to float in response to this revaluation pressure could jeopardize the complex system of exchange rates worked out by the International Monetary Fund last December and touch off another world monetary crisis.

COTONOU, DAHOMEY — This small west African republic was faced with its fifth major coup since it gained independence from France in 1960.

The Army seized power last week, headed by paratroop Major Mathieu Kerekou, deputy chief of the armed forces and a leading figure in the 1967 coup.

The ousted President, Justine Ahomadegbe Tometin was a former French Army sergeant.

PEKING — The Chinese government is nearing completion of a vast system of underground bomb shelters beneath Peking and other major cities. These shelters are designed to allow maximum protection for the entire population of the cities, in Peking's case 4,000,000 people, in the event of a nuclear or conventional arms attack.

Every public place of importance, including schools, restaurants and theatres have entrances to the shelters which sit twenty-six feet below street level.

WELLINGTON, NEW ZEALAND — This country will be going to the polls on November 25 to choose between a National Party and a Labour Party government. These two parties, according to polls have an equal chance of winning.

Sir Kieth Holyoakes' long lived National government rule ended last year with his resignation after eleven years as the country's Prime Minister. The new party leader is John Marshall.

SANTIAGO, CHILE — Renewed distrubances rocked the capital as Chile enters its third week of general strikes in protest to President Allende's socialist policies. Santiago businessmen blocked intersections in the heart of the capital's business section. Allende is presently meeting with strike leaders to attempt to end the protests which during the two week period cost Chile $100 million.

KAMPALA — The United Nations has established a centre in Uganda to assist expatriated Uganda Asians in obtaining vital documents and in making travel arrangements as the November 8 deadline for their emigration approaches.

An estimate has claimed that there are 2,000 to 5,000 Asians who cannot find any country to accept them.

Uganda President Amin has also ordered a broadening of those to be expulsed to any person of Indian, Pakistan and Bangladesh origin, notwithstanding their present citizenship.



backpage

Looking About

by Peter Jensen

The Revolving door

The following are shorts, both absurd and disheartening.

The President of San Marino recently visited China. After a state dinner, equal in size and effusiveness to President Nixon's earlier this year, Signor Chironzi assured China that San Marino would remain neutral. The Chinese foreign minister said San Marino's neutrality and struggle against agression would be supported. Such are the Lilliputian niceties of the diplomatic game.

As reported in the Globe, here is what Dr. Roger Payne said in a BBC radio programme. "Humped-backed whales change their song each year. The songs we played last time I was here were recorded in about 1963 or 1964, but since then the song has been changing each year. . . . .And I frankly agree that the ones sung in the Sixties were more beautiful than the ones which are sung right now."

Last week, Prime Minister Heath of Britain introduced to Parliament a white paper on the Commonwealth and immigration. The policy advocated was to eliminate all the present rights and privileges of Commonwealth citizens existing in British law. Henceforth all are to be treated as aliens, the rights and privileges formerly enjoyed being transfered to citizens of the Common Market. So much for the Commonwealth.

Dunning Trust

Last weeks Dunning Trust lectures ended with an entertaining and thoughtful speech, given in Grant Hall by Dr. McHarg. At times, his illustration of Man's relationship with his environment was almost poetic. The allegory of the little girl in the conservatory, where all nature is reproduced, illustrates again the theme of the fall from innocence. However, this girl comes to understand that the human attempt to impose form in the worl contains its' own failure. Therefore, she understands that Man must live as a child in nature.

What I found discouraging in the talks of these distinguished men was their lack of action taken in view of a clearly discerned replacement to the unreponsive technological society they spoke of.

Claim prison badly administered

Canada: Millhaven guards protest new rules

KINGSTON — At least half of the guards on day duty at Millhaven Penitentiary booked off sick last week. They were protesting the permissive measures which the Canadian government has been instituting for penal reform without improving prison security and working conditions.

All but twenty-five of two hundred employees are participating in the protest, leaving as few as ten to fifteen guards on the shifts to handle 365 prisoners. Supervisory personnel are working double shifts.

The demonstration comes in response to director of prisons Paul Faguy's orders to permit prisoners to move freely within their living units from 6 pm to 11 pm. The guards are also complaining that Millhaven is badly built and that it is easy to escape from, and that it is badly administered.

OTTAWA — Foreign Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp announced that Canada may be called upon to act as peacekeeper in Vietnam if the treaty is signed. A senior official in the department stated that while Canada was willing to perform the function it was not eager. He sited the eighteen years of frustration as a member of the now defunct International Controls Commission in Vietnam as a major factor.

TORONTO — Bell Canada has announced that it wants to stretch the Toronto centred local calling area west to Oakville, east to Pickering and north to Bolton and Stouffville with a correspondingly higher monthly charge.

The new system, Bell claims, would increase the number of telephones within local calling range from Stouffville from 20,000 to 1,000,000 and that their present rate would accordingly be increased from the present $4.80 to $8.00. The proposal is now contingent to approval from the Canadian Transport Commission.

KINGSTON — The Royal Canadian Horse Artillery Brigade Association and William Teron have resolved their land dispute and Teron will be able to proceed with his $30 million residential and commercial complex on the Kingston waterfront.

The RCHA were given the adjoining property to their present club quarters as well as a sum of money for the property demanded by Teron. The agreement put an end to three years of controvercy over the project which also resulted from its by-passing of several city by-laws. All that now remains is submission of the building plans for municipal approval.

TORONTO — Thirty Metro Toronto area candidates in yesterday's election indicated dissatisfaction with their respective parties' policies regarding foreign ownership of Canadian industry last week when they joined the Committee for an Independent Canada.

Those joining included fifteen Progressive Conservatives, seven New Democratic Party candidates, seven Liberals and one Independent. The CIC's position on the subject is that Canadian ownership is more likely to produce more and better jobs, a better standard of living and lower taxes.

EDMONTON — Former Premier of Alberta Harry Strom has announced that he plans to retire from the leadership of the Social Credit Party which now forms the Official Opposition in the Alberta legislature. First elected to the Legislature in 1955, Strom became leader of the Socreds after Premier E. C. Manning announced his retirement in December 1968.

Five running for rector; Queen's votes down OFS demonstration, as AMS fights itself

During one of the longest meetings in recent AMS history, outer council discussed the rectorship, student entrepreneurs, and a miscellaneous list of OFS recommendations.

Nominations for rector were received on behalf of Brian Copeland, Peter Crickmore, Victoria Kemseley, Gary Gannage and Eric Salsbury. This election is to occur on November 21.

Tempers flaired when ASUS president Ted Cape moved that candidates be requested not to post any leaflets, posters or flyers. He said, "we must prevent this from degenerating into a neanderthal poster competition".

The present rector, Alan Broadbent pointed out that, "seeing as it is an election, it would not be wise to set up restraints."

Services Commissioner Andy Pipe agreed that formal stipulations of this kind should not be made but suggested that members of the AMS "speak to the candidates in good faith and work out ground rules for the campaign".

Lyne Whitham, External Affairs Commissioner proposed a watered down version of the motion. She said, "we should suggest to the candidates that they not indulge in poster warfare".

This precipitated a report from Education Commissioner Ross Dunsmore who accused council of adopting a "goddamn paternal attitude".

Pipe then stated that, "we must trust the candidates to decide for themselves and realize that the electorate may take a dim view of a poster campaign anyway."

"There is a qualitative difference between flashy posters and informative flyers", Kiloran German, WRC president pointed out.

All agreed that the campus must be aware of the serious nature of the rectorship. Cape's motion was finally defeated after more backstabbing.

Vice President Wally Palmer introduced the subject of student entrepreneurs who request permission to organize events for their own profit. He asked council to make some policy statement on this matter.

Dunsmore outlined his proposal for a licensing scheme which would enable the AMS to retain control over these people. He also suggested that a percentage of profits be taken as licensing fee.

Allan Cruess, Junior Meds rep said, "we should support individuals who have the energy and the initiative to do this but we must review the types of activities that are organized."

Several council members expressed concern that students activities not become mere individual profit motivated efforts.

The subject was then passed on to a group of outer council members for study.

AMS was asked to vote on what Miss Whitham labeled "an utterly ridiculous list of OFS recommendations" concerning an anti qar demonstration, National Abortion Day and 10 other demands.

Cape moved that these motions be tabled because he considered them inappropriate at this time. "After the immediate problem of fees has been dealt with we can worry about what sort of role the OFS should paly in society," he said.

Palmer argued that by tabling the motion "we will be abstaining and soon the OFS wlill be coming out with all sorts of such legislation."

"Wishy washy liberals - that's exactly how we'd appear in the OFS if we tabled this" Pipe commented and added "it is irresponsible to dismiss these items."

When the motion to table was defeated Cape suggested that the AMS register a no vote along with a memo commenting that it is outside the immediate concern of the OFS until the fee issue has been settled.

Steve Brereton, IRC chairman pointed out that "outside groups have supported us, yet we turn around and say we're not concerned with them."

In reply to Miss Whitham's claim that the demise of the national student organization (CUS) was based on motions such as these, Pipe retorted "the demise of CUS resulted because councils such as ours washed our hands on these issues and wouldn't take a stand."

The motion to attach a qualifying memo was passed, and later recinded after some members objected that the memo would be "putting words in member's mouths" concerning their voting rational. A letter will be sent to the OFS expressing Queen's' position that the OFS should not conern itself with worldly problems, just yet.

A great deal of attention was given to an OFS motion calling a demonstration at Queen's Park to protest the fee increase and educational cutbacks.

Miss Whitham was vehemently opposed to the demonstration because "it will alienate the public." She also indicated that those schools who were advocating the demonstration did not have a mandate to do so. After further deliberations, outer council unanimously defeated the motion to hold a demonstration.

After working its way through a number of other OFS motions, the quorum was challenged in the middle of debate on an OFS motion regarding strikebreaking. There were fifteen members present. The meeting was ended.

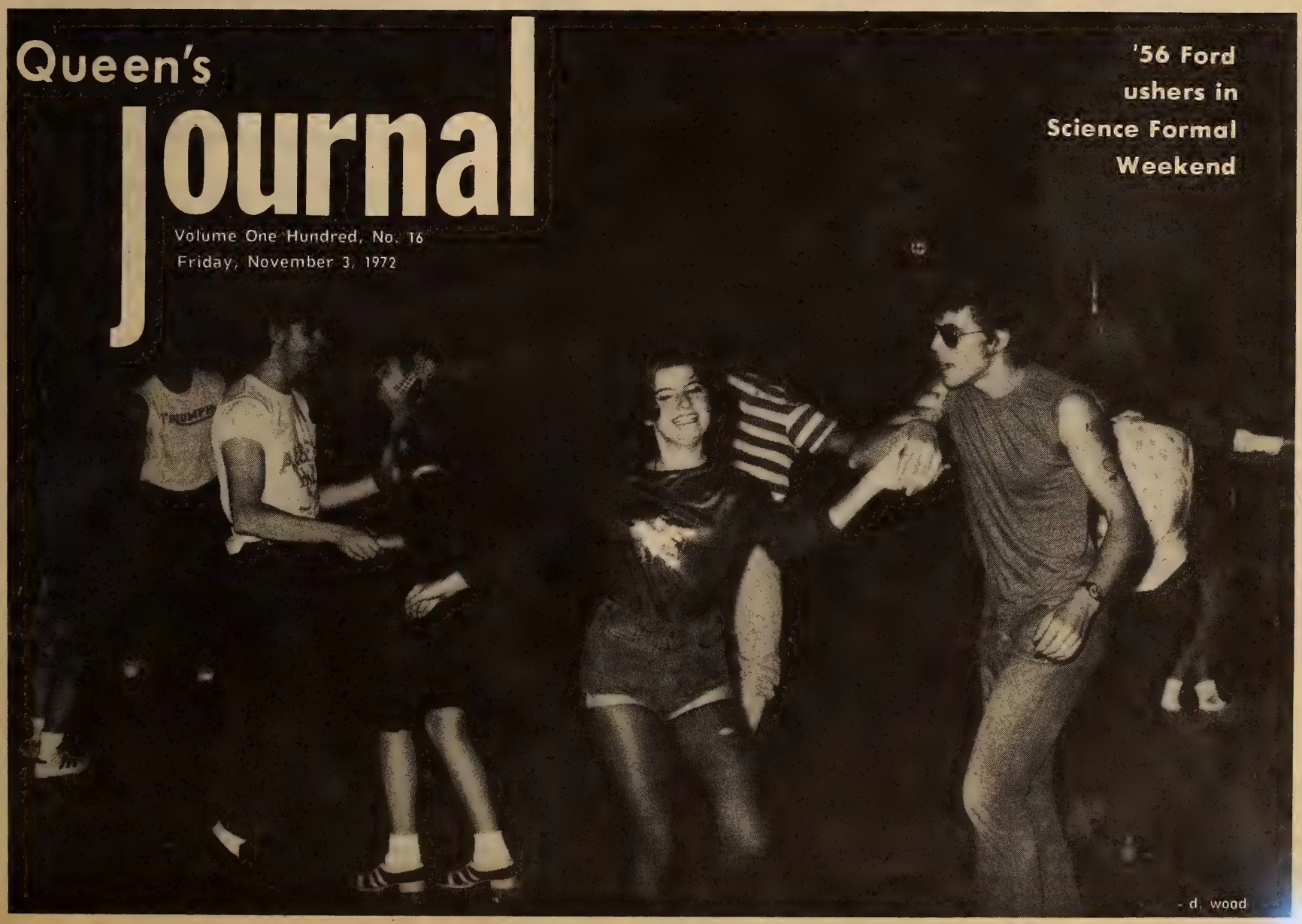
WRC Results:

For 24 hours - 533 (53.7%)

For Noon to Midnight - 817 (82.4%)

For No Extension - 172 (17.3%)

95.4% Voted



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Avoid shaving, tweezing, or the use of dipilatories. Have your eyebrows styled and unwanted hair removed **permanently** by electrolysis. Physicians recommend our work. For a free consultation and information call:
HARRISON SALON 542-5595

Western will penalize fee strikers

University of Western Ontario (CUP). Western is the first Ontario University to publicly adknowledge that students will be penalized for participating in a second term fee strike.

University president Carleton Williams announced to last Friday's senate meeting that students witholding fees in January as proposed by the OFS and approved by the province-wide referendum in October, would suffer "academic penalty".

Although vice president of finance A. K. Adlington has stated that the sanctions would go only as far as witholding transcripts, student leaders fear the psychological affect on hesitant students may seriously affect support for a possible fee strike. Academic sanctions could extend to expelling a student from university. Tuesday, Williams denied rumours that COU (the Council of Ontario Universities) plans to advocate witholding students' second installment OSAP cheques pending full payment of their fees.

In addition Williams complained that the universities "have no defenses" against either the government's unilateral fee boost or the students' strike threat. He said the university's position was like "the ham in the sandwich. This is not a problem of the university's choosing - they're the body that stands to lose". He estimated that more than two million dollars will be involved if all the students who have not yet paid their second fee installment withhold it in January.

Williams claimed that the fee increase has been carefully discussed and that although the loan portion of AOSAP has increased, "it is still a bargain". Other provinces do not contribute any funds to the federal awards programme and students just receive loans of up to $1400 peryear.

Adlington said that a fee strike would cause even greater problems than normal this year because of the university's defecit budget. He explained that not only would the university lose interest on the funds, but that they might even have to borrow money to meet current expenses.

"Are students going to fight the government until the last university" Williams asked. He concluded that it was about time that students started thinking about that aspect of the situation.

Student leaders have conceeded that the university is in a poor position, but that the only weapon they have in their dispute with the government is the witholding of fees.

Meszaros to sue immigration authorities

DOWNSVIEW (CUP) — Istvan Meszaros, the Marxist scholar hired by York University and now charged with illegal entry to Canada is suing Zavie Levine, assistant to immigration minister Bryce Mackasey.

Levine was quoted in the Globe and Mail as having said "this is no golden-haired boy" in answer to a question as to why the federal government had refused Meszaros' application for an entry visa. There are unsubstantiated rumours that Meszaros is a spy for the KGB.

"Such a remark is highly slanderous and I intend to prosecute," Meszaros said Oct. 25.

The Hungarian-born professor was rejected by Canadian authorities when he applied for landed immigrant status last June, after accepting a teaching post at York University.

The immigration board inquiry to determine whether or not Meszaros is legally in the country began Tuesday, Oct. 24, at which time it was adjourned until Oct. 31. The immigration department, if it can prove that Mexzaros did enter the country illegally, could begin actions to have the professor deported.

Meszaros entered the country on Sept. 19, unknown to York and government officials. On Sept. 22, Mackasey made his review decision known--the answer was no, and a telegram to that effect was ent to Meszaros' home in Brighton, England from York dean of arts John Sayweli.

Subsequently, Mackasey offered Meszaros a one-year certificate to stay in Canada. Mexaros refused on the grounds that it did not clear his name.

Since then, Mackasey has said he would review the case one more time--on condition that Meszaros return to England first. Meszaros has again refused, stating that if he left the country, he would lose his recourse to appeal.

Apply early for law school

Ontario law schools stress early application for the 1973-74 academic session. Candidates for admission are advised to submit applications by January or February. The deadline date for receipt of applications is April 1, 1973.

Law schools at Queen's University, the University of Toronto, The University of Western Ontario, University of Windsor and Osgoode Hall Law School (York University) require all applicants to take the Law School Admission Test.

The test will be given at most Ontario university campuses and major Canadian cities on the following dates: December 16, 1972, February 10, 1973 and April 8, 1973. Candidates must register at least five weeks in advance of each test date.

GO TEAM GO!



It's the third quarter. Your team is surging ahead. Your cheers are lifting their spirits. They depend on you. And during football season, with games every weekend, there's just no time out for your period. Tampax tampons were made for that reason. And for all the jumps, splits and turns you have to execute.

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When your team's depending on your "GO, GO, GO!" it's good to know you can depend on Tampax tampons —and *really* go.

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Actuarial Careers
for Mathematics Graduates

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Nov. 15

Our booklet outlining opportunities as an Actuary is available at the placement office.

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HEAD OFFICE: MONTREAL

1972-73 Career Seminar No. 10

Jointly sponsored by the AMS
& Career Planning and Placement

OPPORTUNITIES FOR YOUTH

.....an open discussion with
Mr. R. Barton, Coordinator,
OFY, Ottawa

Monday, November 6th, 7:00 p.m.

Students' Memorial Union
(small common room, 2nd floor)

The University of Michigan

Graduate School

of Business Administration

A representative of the Admissions Office will be on campus Thursday, November 9, 1972 to discuss the Master of Business Administration degree program with students interested in management careers.

Appointments to meet with James H. Klee, Assistant Director of Admissions, may be made through the Placement Office, Clark Hall.

The MBA degree program is a two-year course widely recognized as preparation for careers in the management of business, government and other organizations. College graduates with majors in liberal arts, humanities, social science, engineering, or other fields are eligible to apply if at least one mathematics course has been included in the undergraduate program.

Evaluation programs in professional schools

by Bob Wood

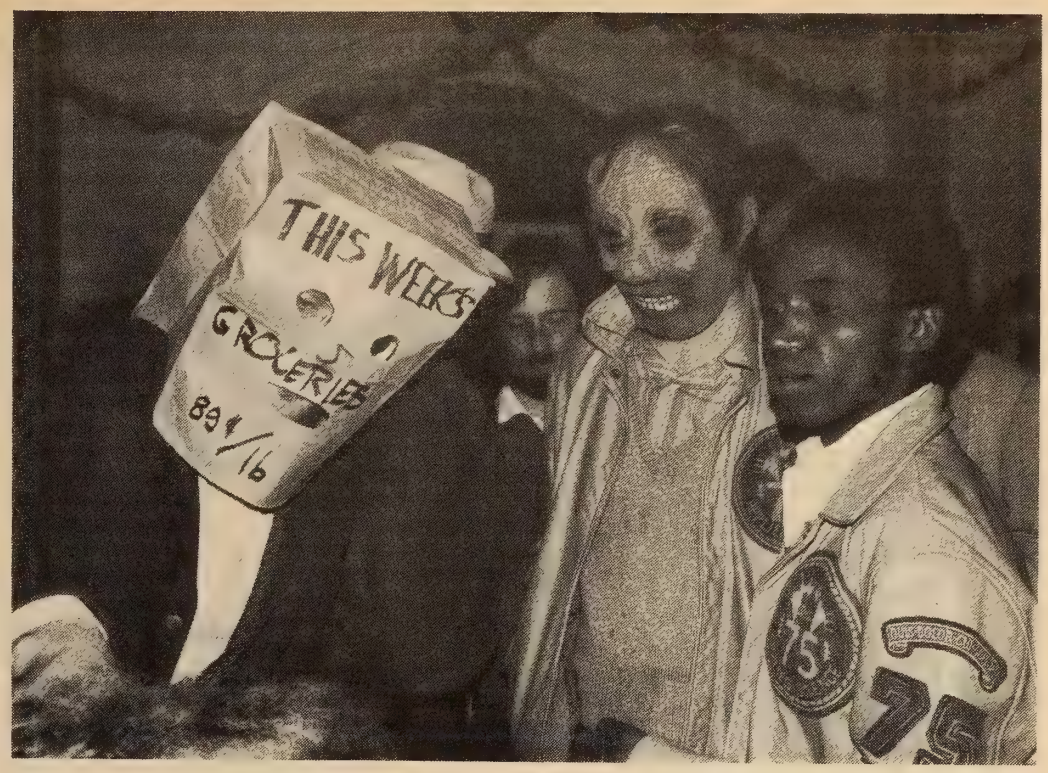
Despite a largely standized curriculum, the professional schools at Queen's have fairly active evaluation programs. Students in the Medical Faculty are pressing for change in examinations and in general presentation of their courses, and the Engineering Faculty will soon be under examinations and in general presentation of their courses, and the Engineering Faculty will soon be under examination by the Engineering Advisory Council.

Widespread disatisfaction, among meds students, with the ranking and A, B, C method of evaluation was shown in a survey taken a year ago. Only 17.5 per cent of the medical students were satisfied with the present system; 50.6 per cent would prefer a pass, fail, honours system. Sarah Prichard, a fourth year Medical student, estimated that this attitude is even more pronounced now. She was co-organizer of a student-faculty retreat held recently at which this and other issues were discussed. Although very willing to listen to student views, faculty was hesitant about a different marking system since it is used to separate the very good students from the poor ones, assuring help for a spur to those who need it. At present more than 50 per cent of Canadian medical schools are using the pass-fail system.

Recommendations were also suggested to co-ordinate the teaching program. Departments now set separate exams on their own particular part of the basic or clinical sciences and students claim that many interrelated aspects between them are poorly covered. They called for the departments to co-ordinate their teaching and set comprehensive exams that would realistically test these areas.

The introduction to the Education Students' Society "A Student Guide" said, "Evaluation is both necessary and desirable for studnets at a university; an unexamined life is precisely what they are learning to avoid." Dr. Uffen, Dean of the Engineering Faculty, said this was "of paramount importance" in his school while Dr. Waugh, Dean of the Medical Faculty, pointed out that criticism must be constructive and fairly presented to achieve student objectives. A real trap in student course evaluation, Dr. Waugh added, was that it could degenerate into a popularity contest.

Dr. Uffen receives the "unfiltered views" of the engineering students from a writeen brief submitted by the Engineering Advisory Council. This group of 35 practising engineers spends three days per year talking with students and evaluating the performance of the faculty.



paidra

Canadian research scene questioned

OTTAWA (CUP) — The study Commissioned by the Association of Universities and Colleges of Canada (AUCC) to formulate a university research policy appears to be little more than a public relations job for the present mess in the Canadian research scene.

The report submitted to the AUCC convention held in Toronto NWednesday and Thursday, claims that undergraduate teaching is the primary function of the university. Although research could be done elsewhere, only universities can transmit "the knowledge and traditions inherited from the past". The report appears to be prepared in defense of the present research establishment in universities.

Although one part of the document says basic research is not essential to undergraduate teaching it also recommends that the universities are best suited to conducting basic research.

The most important recommendation calls for the establishment of "centres of excellence" across the country. These centres would specialize in areas of research to develop "first class research competence".

Final Wright report

TORONTO (CUP) — The final report of the Wright Commission on Post Secondary Education in Ontario will have few changes from the draft report on the subject of university financing, the Varsity (student newspaper at U. of T.) has learned.

The Commission still advocates "awards large enough to pay the student's tuition fees and to provide his maintenance while at school". The final report restricts eligible students to those whose parents earn up to a maximum of $15,000 a year (by 1972 standards).

It also recommends that the loan be forgiven only after 30 years instead of the 15 called for in the draft report.

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FESTIVAL '73 (January) needs workers to help in Art and Crafts workshop; Macrame, Clay, batik and others. Contact Carol Rogers at 544-1737.

FOR SALE: TEAC A-1200 reel to reel tape dec; under 3 weeks old; $375. Dynaco SCA 80 stereo amp, $240. Phone 549-2521, or 544-0338.

LOST 2 BRACELETS -- 1 heavy gold charon bracelet at Queen's Toronto football game, Sat. Oct. 21; and 1 gold and pearl bracelet in vicinity of University and Union, Friday, Oct. 27. Both of sentimental value. Please phone 544-5992.

LOST: ONE initialed gold ring -- on October 30 at physed complex. Reward. Call Ron at 542-3248.

MUST SELL: DUAL 1214 truntable. Phone 544-7229 or contact Doug at 328 Morris.

WOULD THE PERSON (Julia?) who found my brown leather glove in the Theology Building please call 544-8424 and ask for Jeannie. I have been unable to contact you and would appreciate this very much.

ANYONE NOT GOING to Britain, please do me a favour -- for my no-fender, one-speed. Fone Frugal at 544-0639.

HILLS DISCUSSION GROUP: Sunday 5 Nov.; Women's Lib -- Who Wants It. With Miss (Prof) Herman (Dept. of Sociology). Led by John Merrick.

HELP WANTED: YOUTH director-leader to take active role in Jewish synagogue oriented youth programme. Immediate opening for November - May term. Salary to commensurate with experience. Send outline background to Beth Isrial Congregation, 116 Centre Street, Kingston.

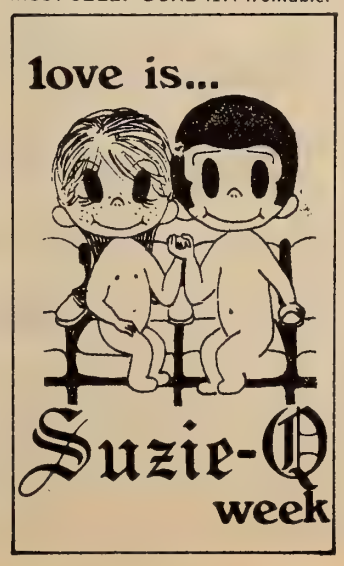
ATTENTION ALL QUEEN'S students: watch out for crazy jocks running with Olympic Torch. All those caught bring to Olympics '76 Symposium. Nov. 8 & 9; 8 p.m. Dupuis Auditorium.

CSI SKATES for sale; size 10; 1 year old; good condition; $15. Call 542-5445 after 6 p.m.

BROWN CHESTERFIELD for sale -- 7 ft. long; some wear; good springs. Call 544-2765.

FOR SALE: Smith Carona electric typewriter (like new). Was $220. Best offer. 542-4736.

JIM, ROSS, RALPH & de boys from 3rd floor McNeill announce with pleasure the signing of the contract for the rape and total destruction of De Spagettp-Benders from 5B. PS -- We want youse over ta make the sause. PPS -- we like ours uncrossed.



RSVP, ASAP, BYOB (last B squared)

ARE YOU HUNGRY and dying for a donut. If so, drag your body to Olympics 76 Symposium Nov. 8 & 9; 8 p.m.; Dupuis Auditorium for free food.

FOR SALE: 1960 Oldsmobile, which has a fine body and a recent fitness certification. $300? Call 544-6712.

LONELY ON SUNDAYS? Two girls from Res. can have a free dinner on a Sunday of their choice in return for cooking it. Enjoy the company of 3rd year students at an apt. in Elrond. Phone 544-6413, ask for Carmen.

BITTER GROUNDS COFFEE HOUSE is looking for Queen's talent to play at Olde Bitter Grounds Nite on Sat. and Sun. Nov. 11 & 12 from 8 p.m. to midnight. If you are interested, auditorium will be held at 8:30p.m. in the Jackson Lounge of Clark Hall on Wed., Nov. 8 at 8:30 p.m. For further information, contact Georgina Picket at 544-4453.

LOST: ONE GREEN folder with identification. If found please call Sheron 544-7931.

BY OUR OWN ERROR, we four guys are marooned with 2 single rooms in our five bedroom house. If you are interested in moving here or just looking around (because there are other rooms available in our building also) call Elrond 544-1842.

LIFE SCIENCE SMOKER, Friday, Nov. 3, 8 p.m., upstairs, Union, Admission: 25 cents; Beer 3-$1.

WAS YOUR SENSE OF nationalism stirred by Canada-Russia Hockey - Do you want it stirred again. Come to Olympics '76 Symposium, Nov. 8 & 9; 8 p.m.; Dupuis Auditorium.

THERE WILL BE A STAG bash for Dave Patterson, tonight, Fri., Nov. 3, in McNeill House. Friends are invited to drop in. Special invitation sent out

CONTINUED PAGE 4

Tuesday, November 7th

nursing smoker

HOUSE of COMMONS 8-12 p.m.

Everyone invited

Adm. 25¢ Beer 3/$1.

BURROUGHS 6700 COMPUTER TERMINALS

Now Operational At Four Locations Around The Campus:

1. Fleming Hall - Room 203
2. Goodwin Hall - Room 230
3. Dunning Hall - Room 135
4. Anne Baillie Building (KGH) Room 11-164

COMPUTER USERS MAY RUN THEIR JOBS FROM ANY OF THESE TERMINALS, AS WELL AS FROM THE 1-0 WINDOW IN THE COMPUTING CENTRE, DUPUIS HALL.

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Porterhouse Special

10 oz RED BRAND aged beef
Baked Potatoe - Vegetable
Rolls and Butter

Limited Offer 3.99 Red Brand Beef Only

For $1.40 more you get Soup or Juice - Tossed Fancy Salad (Best salad in town) Beverage and choice of Desert.



Aunt Lucy's Restaurant Tavern

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No reservations
Relaxed Informal Dining

Great Place For That Special Date!

The OLYMPICS:

Prestige for Montreal or Canada? Who pays?

FIND OUT

OLYMPICS '76 SYMPOSIUM

Nov. 8th & 9th, 8:00 p.m.

Dupuis Auditorium

Government to pay expenses

Students hired by federal government departments and agencies next year for career-oriented summer employment will be reimbursed for their actual and reasonable round-trip transportation expenses incurred while travelling from educational centres to their work location, provided they plan to resume their studies following summer employment. Previous policy had included a $30 deductible clause on round-trip transportation, with the students being required to pay the first $15 for each one-way fare.

Coming into effect Jan. 1, 1973, the new policy applies to work assignments which use or compliment the student's academic training, as a means of introducing the students to the prospect of careers in the Public Service of Canada.

The policy also provides that students at educational centres located outside of Canada who accept career-oriented summer ejmployment with the federal government can be compensated for actual transportation expenses up to the equivalent of the standard rail fare between Ottawa and Victoria, B.C. Previously, such students were reimbursed for only the transportation cost from the port of entry to their work location.

International Affairs Committee

by Ted Pidgeon

The International Affairs Committe offers a wide range of activities for those interested in international issues - especially those issues concerning developing nations. Its future events, be they seminars, discussions, slide shows, or debates are open to all. People can keep themselves posted of these events by either checking with "Ten Days" in the Journal, or inquiry at the International Centre Office.

If anyone has had, or is willing to gain experience in co-ordinating such activites, they are welcome to contact the International Centre or myself as the Queen's CUSO representative.

The resources of the Committee are quite substancial. We have liason with many organizations which are specifically concerned with development issues. CUSO and the World University Services Committee (WUSC) are a few which are able to provide good films and informed speakers.

For the immediate future, returned WUSC students are going to relate their experiences this past summer in Peru at an upcoming meeting. There is a series of seminars on development under consideration, and one of the members is quite entusiastic about a "cross cultural" weekend. This latter project would involve a number of students and staff of different ethnic backgrounds in a retreat in which there will be variety of fairly intense discussions.

Finally as a note: as the present CUSO representative is graduating this year, there is a need for someone to take his place next year. If interested, please leave your name at the International Centre.

Volleyball tournament Saturday

A total of eight OWIAA teams will take part in the Queen's Invitational Volleyball Tournament this Saturday at Queen's. Action gets under way Saturday morning at 11 a.m. in Ross and Bews Gymnasiums.

Coach Donna Gallagher has about seven players returning from last year's team, led by captain Nancy Mills. Quite a number of first year students have turned out this year and the team is expected to have a little more height than in previous seasons.

The teams entered in the tournament this weekend are from Toronto, York, Waterloo, McMaster, Guelph, Ottawa, Carleton and Queen's. This tournamnet is a pre-season affair and the regular season which consists of home and home series will not begin until later this month. The season winds up with the OWIAA championships in February at the University of Waterloo. The OWIAA volleyball title was won last year by Western.

unclassifieds

to Butch Bacon and Sundance Pig. Signed: The Boys of 4th North.

LOST: DUSTY-PINK belt to raincoat at Homecoming Semi. Call 544-4153 or leave it at the Journal Office.

JOIN IN THE FULL circle. Evaluate the course evaluation guide. Tues., Nov. 7 in the Red Room (Kingston Hall).

JOHN R. NEWTON (newt) is hereby awarded the 77th Division Star of Bravery and Purple Heart First Class for his meritorious action leading to the capture of the phantom. Mr. Newton had the skirmish in control prior to the arrival of reinforcements of the 77th Division infantry units.

COULD THE PERSON who found a brown suede purse in Etherington Hall on Tues., Oct. 31 about 11:30 please contact Alice at 542-6126 or 544-8903 or contact 223 Nelson St., Apt. 1.

FOR SALE: 1970 Kawasaki 350 and 1972 Honda 350. Must sell. Both in excellent shape. Call Joh at 542-7533.

COME TO THE COBWEB ROOM Coffee House, Chown Hall, Nov. 8 for coffee, doughnuts, friends, and good live music. 8:30 - 1 a.m. Free with Artsci 75 yearcard. 25 cents without.

ROOMS AVAILABLE - 203 Albert St. Co-op type house. Kitchen facilities. Living Room. 546-7549.

LOST: ONE PAIR of glasses in a brown case. If found, call Mike at 544-3046.

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HONG KONG ST. PAUL'S COLLEGE Old boys please note. We are organising an Alumini Association in Ontario. First gathering scheduled for Nov. 4 in Toronto at Moon Wah Restaurant at 6 p.m. We need your name and address. Please contact Ian Chan at 73 St. George St., Toronto 181 or phone 416-923-7177. 'thank you very much.

ROOMS AVAILABLE: in Science '44 co-op. Contact Bev at 544-4506 between 9 and 12 a.m., or 544-3364 after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE: ONE BASS quitar and case; fender fretless precision; also 2 dynamic mikes. Both in excellent condition. Fone 544-4476.

Important Announcement

The position of *A.M.S. Concert Committee Chairman* is now open

Applications accepted until Tues., Nov. 7th
Submit applications to the Concert Box in the A.M.S. Outer Office.
For information, contact Wally Palmer, A.M.S. Vice-Pres.

Conservatives 109, Liberals 108

Election seasaw finally ends in Conservative win

by Bob Mutrie

Monday night was the scene of a seesaw battle between the Liberals and Conservatives which ultimately resulted in a Conservative win, but only after a serious doubt had been cast on it by the early returns, especially from Quebec and the Maritimes. Ontario marked the beginning of the tide which was ultimately to result in a Conservative victory as the returns moved farther west. After Alberta more than boosted the Conservative party's chances, the fate of the government was in the hands of the British Columbia electorate where many close battles were fought before the Conservatives were finally elected.

With all the returns finally in the Conservatives hold 109 seats, the Liberals 108, the New Democratic Party 30, the Social Credit 15 and Independents two.

In the Maritimes it became readily apparent that the Conservatives were losing ground this election, when they lost four seats to the Liberals: two in Newfoundland, and one each in Nova Scotia and Prince Edward Island. Both parties managed to maintain their previously held seats in New Brunswick. The New Democratic Party made only a poor showing in the two ridings where they felt that they had a chance.

Quebec went almost solidly Liberal and Social Credit, the Conservatives only managing to hold onto two of their four seats. Fifty-six seats went to the Liberals, ultimately representing over one-half of their parliamentary seats.

As results began flooding in from Ontario, it became apparent that the Liberals had lost the momentum they had gained in the eastern provinces, caught up in close and bitter battles from the Conservatives. The latter party swept through eastern Ontario and made important gains in the Metro Toronto area. Winning 64 of the 88 seats in Ontario in 1968, the Liberals managed to escape this time with only 35. The Conservatives swept traditionally Liberal ridings and managed to come up from the 17 seats held in the 1968 election to 41.

The NDP also showed strong gains in the popular vote and pulled four new seats from Liberal control, bringing their Ontario holdings to eleven seats. There was a strong reversal trend in the Ottawa area over the bilingualism issue which sent many seats over to the Conservatives.

However, even with the Ontario victory for the Conservatives, it was still expected that with their important eastern gains, the Liberals would form a minority government, but as the election returns moved farther and farther west the fate of the Trudeau government became increasingly doubtful.

The Conservatives won eight of Manitoba's thirteen seats, three more than in 1968 while the Liberals were knocked back to two. The province was expected to go strongly New Democrat but surprisingly, the party only held steady with three seats.

In Saskatchewan, there were again extensive Conservative gains and both the NDP and the Liberals recorded losses.

Alberta ultimately restored Tory hopes and was the province to put them in a possible winning position as all nineteen of their seats elected Conservative MP's. The Northwest Territories elected another Conservative.

The real seasawing began as the returns from British Columbia began to arrive. The elected and leading totals started swinging wildly between 106 and 111 for the Liberals and 100 and 108 for the Conservatives.

The Liberals finally elected four members in the province, the Conservatives, 8 and the NDP 11. No one knew who actually had won the election until the next morning when the late polls finally were counted. The Conservatives had snatched two more from the NDP in these results to put them one ahead of the Liberals.

With 97.8 per cent of the votes counted, the Liberals had 38.3 per cent, the Conservatives 35.2 per cent, the New Democratic Party 17.8 per cent, the Social Credit 7.5 per cent and the Independents 1.2 per cent.

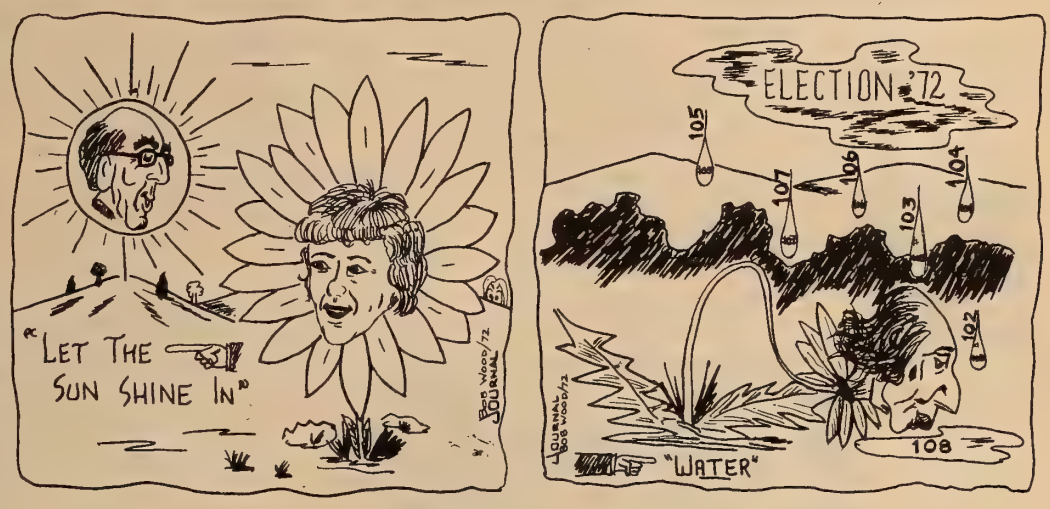
Among those returned for the Liberals were Gerard Pelletier, Jean Marchand, Jean Pierre Goyer, Jean Chretien, Bryce Mackasey, Charles Drury, Don Jamieson and James Richardson. Trade Minister Jean-Luc Pepin, Labour Minister Martin O'Connell, Agricultural Minister H.A. Olsen, and Minister of State Pat Mahoney were defeated in their ridings.

When it became apparent that the Conservatives were close to winning Monday night, Conservative Party Leader Robert Stanfield stated that he was ready to form a government but that he felt it was too soon to make any definitive statements.

In Ottawa, Mr. Trudeau stated that it is too early yet and that he would also wait for more complete returns before making any comment.

New Democratic Party Leader David Lewis who, with a block of thirty seats now holds the balance of power, was ecstatic as the results came in. However, he stated that he would support a minority government if it deals with unemployment, high living costs and "corporate ripoff".

Social Credit Leader, Real Caouette, whose party is now entirely Quebec based, stated that he would support either the Liberals or Conservatives. He pointed out that whoever forms the government, they would have to compose with the Social Credit Party. Social Credit showed important gains in popularity in Quebec and ended in second place in 32 ridings in the province, ten of them on Montreal Island, where traditionally they have been third or fourth.



MacDonald sweeps Kingston polls

Flora MacDonald was elected in Kingston and the Islands in a landslide victory unprecedented in this traditionally Liberal Riding. She was returned with a total of 22,820 votes to Liberal John Hazlett's 14,094 and New Democratic Party candidate Lars Thompson's 5,848. It is Hazlett's second defeat in this riding in just over a year.

MacDonald toppled that was for a long time solid Liberal stronghold and her decisive sweep left even her surprised. In less than forty minutes after the polls had closed she had gained a five thousand vote majority.

One hour after the polls' closing, Lars Thompson conceded defeat, but claimed a personal victory for the New Democratic Party for polling more votes in the riding than ever before.

At nine o'clock, just two hours after the polls closed MacDonald was already outlining her basic plans in an interview. First on her agenda will be "town hall meetings, radio open-line shows, and extensive use of cable television to reach people", she said.

"Being a politician means being in touch with people. That's been my platform and that's what I intend to keep doing", she said. MacDonald also stated that she will continue to live in Kingston and commute to and from Ottawa.

MacDonald was involved indirectly in twenty-nine elections while she was in Nova Scotia and was a driving force behind Stanfield's victory as Premier in Nova Scotia in 1956.

She came to Kingston in 1967 and took a position as administrative officer at Queen's. She has been extensively involved in local affairs here.

MacDonald was elected only by a narrow margin in the four Queen's polls. She received 380 votes to Hazlett's 359 and Thompson's 101.

Eastern Ontario is presenting a solid Conservative front along Lake Ontario and the St. Lawrence River with eight ridings in the area returning MP's of that party.

In Hastings Riding, P.C. Jack Ellis, a former mayor of Belleville was returned by over a 5,000 vote majority.

In Lanark-Renfrew Paul Dick captured the seat formerly held by Liberal Murray McBride for the Conservative Party with a plurality of over 4,000.

Walter Baker of the Conservative Party defeated Liberal Gordon Blair in Grenville-Carleton primarilly on a protest vote over the issue of bilingualism.

In Frontenac, Lennox and Addington, A. Doug Alkenbrack gained his sixth election victory on a stand on increased prison security.

Former Conservative Trade Minister George Hees will be representing Prince Edward Hastings Riding after sweeping every poll in his riding.

In Leeds P.C. Tom Cossitt swept to victory with a plurality of over 7,000 votes. He was the former president of the Leeds Liberal Associations but resigned after a disagreement with Trudeau.

ELROND

Vote turnout by province

The indicated percentage turnout of voters by provinces in Monday's federal election on the basis of returns from 60,309 of 61,336 polls (98.3 per cent)

Prov.	Eligible	Total Vote	%
Nfld.	287,681	178,779	62
PEI	68,018	56,349	83
N.S.	488,507	373,446	76
N.B.	382,424	293,420	77
Que.	3,670,867	2,554,835	70
Ont.	4,562,875	3,560,222	78
Man.	606,916	441,921	73
Sask.	552,276	422,378	76
Alta.	951,062	710,926	75
B.C.	1,309,242	940,955	72
NWT-Y	29,311	20,804	71
Totals	12,909,179	9,554,035	74

Party standing by province

Party	Total	Nfld	PEI	NS	NB	Que	Ont	Man	Sask	Alta	BC	Y-N
L	108	3	1	1	5	56	35	2	1	0	4	0
PC	109	4	3	10	5	2	41	8	8	19	8	1
NDP	30	0	0	0	0	0	11	3	4	0	11	1
SC	15	0	0	0	0	15	0	0	0	0	0	0
O	2	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0
Total	264	7	4	11	10	74	88	13	13	19	23	2

Popular vote, percentages

CP tabulation of votes from 60,309 of 61,336 polls (98.3 per cent), compared with vote by parties in past two federal elections (percentages bracketed):

	1972		1968		1965	
L	3,679,021	(39)	3,696,945	(46)	3,099,519	(40)
PC	3,357,094	(35)	2,554,880	(31)	2,499,913	'32)
NDP	1,696,301	(18)	1,378,260	(17)	1,381,658	(18)
SC	708,310	(7)	424,001	(5)	641,892	(9)
Others	113,309	(1)	71,910	(1)	90,334	(1)
Total	9,554,035		8,125,996		7,713,316	

(In 1968 the Social Credit vote was broken down into 62,956 Social Credit and 361,045 Creditiste. In 1965 it was broken down into 282,454 Social Credit and 359,438 Creditiste.)

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ST. JAMES ANGLICAN CHURCH

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READY-MADES by MARCEL DUCHAMP
organized by the National Gallery of Canada
Continuing to November 12

KINGSTON WOODCUTS by GWYNETH TRAVERS
Andre Bieler will open the exhibition at 2.30 p.m. on Sunday, November 5. Continuing to November 19.

SELECTIONS FROM THE PERMANENT COLLECTION

STUDIO WORKSHOPS in Etching and Life Drawing
announced for November. Details now at the Art Centre. Registration on November 9.

Department of Film Studies
Presents
An Evening of Recent

Experimental Short Films From England

Introduced by one of the Filmmakers
Annabel Nicolson

Friday, November 3

Ellis Hall 8:00 p.m.

Admission $1.00 50c for Students

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do we get letters

Concert fund boondogle

Dear Editor,

Queen's students do you know who is administering your concert money?

The AMS Concert Committee reps appointed by your faculties, you say.

No, contrary to popular belief and to the AMS By-Law 3, Section 9, representatives nominated from each faculty to sit on the Concert Committee in order to manage and administer the AMS Concert Fund" are now simply going to "function as a policy body to determine such matters as the total number of concerts to hold; when they occur; the type of entertainment that will be involved (rock, folk, jazz, or classical); and the amount of money to be allocated to each concert." Who is going to administer the Concert Fund?

"An administrative committee will absorb the responsibilities of organizing and presenting each concert." Members of this committee will "be hired by the concert committee chairman and paid the salaries indicated below."

Who are these individuals? Ask your nearest Concert Committee Chairman.

Are these members of the new "Administrative Committee" nominated by representative faculties or appointed by the AMS Outer Council. NO.

What are their salaries?

Promotion:	$30 per concert
Technical:	$40"
House manager:	$10"
Finance:	$15"
Chairman:	$25"

Are these jobs going to be advertized?

Who knows? Do you need any extra cash.

Isn't it wonderful what disregarding a Constitution and its amending procedure can do for one's moral and pocket book.

Clever bunch on that Concert Committee -- there wasn't one peep from anyone at the Outer Council Meeting.

Concerned Alumnae
Anne Merrick
Arts '72; BEd '72

ED NOTE: The matter to which Mrs. Merrick refers was contained in a document circulated at Wednesday's AMS meeting, which said that the concert committee would be an advisory committee, and that the actual administration of the concerts would be done by a paid group of administrators. There was no vote, and no one seems to know if the proposals were presented as information on a fait accomplie, or as proposals to be approved.

Turner replys

Dear Editor,

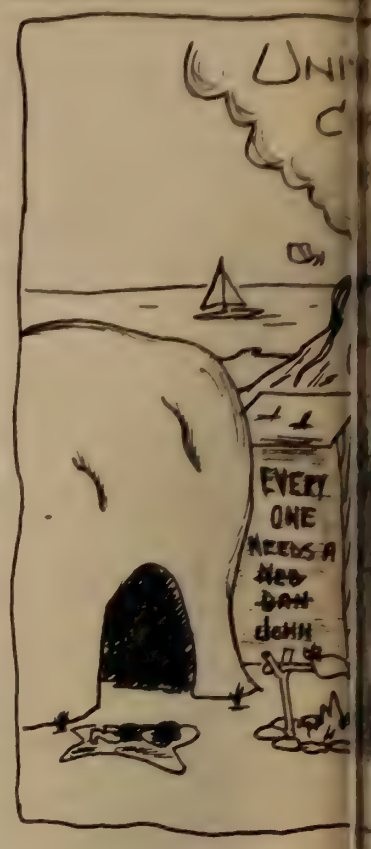
This letter is being written with respect to "Arts Orientation Committee Chosen" (Journal, Oct. 31, 1972). I feel strongly that a few points brought up in the article be clarified.

First of all, the "constitutional move" that occured during the meeting took place on the second ballot. Three members (2 female and 1 male) were elected to the committee after the first ballot – a three way tie. On the second ballot, apparently all remaining male applicants were eliminated. The feeling at that time was that there should be more than one male on the (Orientation 73) Committee. In order to remedy the situation a constitutional change was effected invalidating the second ballot. The question of ethics occurs because the winner of that ballot (who was therefore the fourth member of the Committee) would have to run again (that person is none the less still on the Committee). As a result, the THREE remaining candidates were selected after the constitutional change - and not just myself, which, I feel, is intimated in the Journal article.

My second point stems from Kathy McSweeny's comment that the appointment was an "added burden" in light of my present responsibilities as AMS rep at large.

I personally feel that I can handle the two commitments. If I had felt otherwise I would never have applied to be a member of the Orientation 73 Committee. I would als like to point out that Kathy hersel while she was co-ordinator of th Orientation 71 Committee and AM rep managed to perform all fun tions quite satisfactorily.

Sincerel
Kathy Turne



Fine not enough

Dear Editor,

On October 23, a resident Leonard Field was convicted of foo theft and consequently fined fiv dollars. The people whos signatures appear at the bottom this letter are also residents Leonard Field. We strongly react the fact that this resident was onl fined five dollars on the followin basis:

1. The resident in question refuse to stop when challenged to h actions.

editorial

Let's build the medieval village

At the open meeting of the University Centre User's Committee several students and faculty members challenged the concept of a single large university centre. Serious problems were pointed out in relation to this proposed new university "living room."

Fiscal restraints on the project must be considered. If we place all our eggs in one basket there will not be enough money remaining to develop smaller centres at other locations on campus. It is evident that much of the present union will become dead space. Vice Principal (Administration) Russell Kennedy pointed out that a number of rooms have not been used since the building was opened. Surely we can not afford to waste space in the face of the university's already declining financial resources.

Documented evidence from other schools indicates that the large community center approach is not a viable solution and will not provide adequate facilities and meeting places.

The present Union was built with the same principles in mind as the proposed centre - it didn't work. We must learn from these mistak and explore the alternatives.

A vague proposal by the User's Committee f subcentres met with some enthusiasm. Politi professor Ned Franks favoured the creation of "medieval village" through the establishment mini unions scattered around the campus. Ma students are isolated in various areas of t university by choice or because of their timetab restrictions. Subcentres in these areas would doubt have a much better drawing power than large complex.

Many students complain of the inadequa facilities in the union. We suggest that a ministrative and student offices now in the uni could be moved to the Arts and Science building 131 Union which is soon to be vacated. Significa renovations in the union can be made to provi more attractive and adequate accommodatio for other services. Our remaining resources a energies would be well spent developing su centres. We want no more university "livi rooms." **Let's build the "medieval village."**



nce he denied he lived in idence, one must assume that knew he was engaged in an contrary to I.R.C. rules and ulations.

copy of the I.R.C. bylaws cerning the cafeteria was tributed to all residents which ies in section four, subsection ; "No food or implement may removed from the cafeteria." orance of this provision is refore no excuse, neither are racter references applicable his offense.

must remember that any food epresents a loss to every t on Leonard Field.

you are the head of the discipline committee we d to know in lieu of the facts ed at the trial and in this why this resident was only d five dollars for such an

Sincerely yours,
ve residents of Leonard Field

nks to all

Editor,
day, October 21 a gallant of Queen's students par- ed in this year's United Ap- w for Dough. As co-captain, ld just like to thank all those d who gave up a morning o make this year's Row for one of the most successful in . We would also like to thank faculty and students who red our team. With people at Queen's spirit will never il Thigh na Ban rig hinn."

Yours truly
Al lan P. Turner
D. B. Annan

appy voter

Editor,
first time voter in a federal n, and an otherwise proud er of the Kingston com- , I can only wish that I could een better impressed by the e at the polling stations. They t least pretend to know what ties were. I don't suppose I ally the first voter to arrive, so heaven help the ones before me, for by 8:25 a.m. the little old ladies doting on their printed lists had still to make a conscious effort to come awake.

The significant point though, as I saunter by each of their tables simply showing them which line they were supposed to be stroking out, was that no one there really knew (or had cared to validate) who I really was. I mean, normally random opinions would hardly even set me as being at the eligible age, to begin with. So there I was with my hand near my wallet, ready to produce scads of cards that might in unison be able to grant me, my own great opportunity to exercise a personal democratic right.

Needless to say, the climax of all one's concern and effort over the past few hectic weeks, the individual's constant reassessment of the person he had finally decided upon for representation -- suddenly slaps him in the face, and he realizes that it's just another farce.

And this is hardly the only occasion on which the individual's intelligence has been so distinctly insulted, especially over the weeks of pre-election campaigning.

Yours disenchatedly
CAT

Boorish announcer

Dear Editor,

On October 21 I was in Kingston and attended the inglorious football game between Queen's and Varsity. In addition to the sad spectable of the game itself, the occasion was marred by the loutish behaviour of the public address announcer at half-time. This boorish ass, obviously infatuated with the sound of his own voice, boomed out an unbroken string of minor announcements during the performance of the Queen's Pipe Band and highland dancers -- thus ruining the spectacle for the Homecoming crowd. The voice of this cretin did not sound to me like that of Max ("If You Can't Be a Sport, Play One") Jackson, so I can only hope that worthy gentleman has found his reward in that Great Announcer's Booth in the Sky. Whoever was responsible for the atrocity, however, should be barred from inflicting himself upon fans on future occasions. And given a good swift kick in the rear for good measure.

Yours,
Angus M. Taylor
Arts '68

Ignorant frosh

Dear Editor,

While strolling about the campus one scintillating fall day last week my eyes were struck, nay, outraged by the habiliments of a certain freshman. It seems this particular "frosh" had been a victim of misinformation. Either this is the case or else his gaels failed to inform their group during orientation concerning the clothing customs of this sinless institution. You see, this freshman (and there's more like him) displayed (shock, gasp) most illegitimately the famed Queen's University PASS crest on his sleeve. I am sure the pitiable sight I observed last week was the victim of ignorance and truly did not want to corrupt one of our attire traditions. Therefore, enlighten I must: one does not have the privilege of flashing the saltire azure on which rests an open book of the first order bordered by those light ancient crowns gold until one has survived the initiatory year of academic ordeal.

Yours disconcertingly,
a vexed upperclassman

Craps on crap

Sirs,

How dare you? Is their no censorship? Is the Queen's Journal now an open forum for buffoons to air their whimsical brand of nonsense; yes, I refer to the letter (?) of one S. Creet. (if this character exists he is not registered as a Queen's student. I beseech you, what is happening gentlemen? This piece of animal excrement is merely the tip of the iceberg. This once exclusive bastion of solid Canadian stock is now besieged by seedy hippies, noisy roughneck greaseballs and intruders from foreign lands. (due to forced gov't expansion? or even communists?)

No longer am I proud to call Queen's my university. I believe steps must be taken to rectify the downward trend in the quality of students attending this once magnificent educational institute.

A Friend.

Ed. Note: This is a reply to the letter entitled crap in memoriam.

Shafted in print

Dear Editor,

Sincerest apologies to Sandra Bernstein, and congratulations for an excellently written, admirably restrained, and soundly deserved put-down. I am indeed to blame for not having more carefully read the original article she criticized. Perhaps I would then have realized she was writing parody. As it happened, my nasty letter had already been delivered when I learned of her true intentions.

Ironically, after reading my own letter in Tuesday's Journal, I started composing an apology, but for wrong reasons. I strongly suspected that Mrs. Bernstein's letter had been like countless others, a victim of the cruel and grotesque mutilations inflicted by the Queen's Gerbil, as had mine. When I shoved that latest missile (sic) under your door it contained 82 words and 4 paragraphs, and to the best of my knowledge, no spelling mistakes, punctuative errors, or other blatant gaffes. In short, I believe it was written in English. However, when it emerged from processing:

1. It had shrunk to 81 words by having "to wield my bloody incisive pen" changed to "wields my bloody . . ." thus rendering this parenthetic comment even more non-sensical than when born (incredible as that may seem.) If you have a dictionary down there at the Journal, you might look up "to wield". I think you'll find something like "to use or handle", as a weapon or instrument," to quote Funk and Wagnalls Standard Dictionary, International Edition. Quite obviously the pen must be wielded by some active agent, presumably a writer, and certainly cannot do the wielding itself.
2. Two paragraphs had somehow merged.
3. A comma had been spontaneously generated.
4. A statement had become a question by transposition of words.
5. Most heinous of all, you had misspelled not once, but twice, the word around which my whole tirade revolved. Now, my hand-writing is not the best, but I thought I had been very careful to neatly and legibly spell "limpid" with two i's, not one. If I really wrote "limped", then I submit myself for suitable punishment. Perhaps forty lashes, physical or verbal, with a (limp, limpid limped; choose one) Queen's Urinal would be meet.

Other beauties I have caught include several recent consecutive notices that a "referenda" was being held, and in last Tuesday's issue, an ad stating that "The Student Councilling (sic) Office is alive and well," and a headline lauding the distinguished destruction of our environment. That's right folks. Read it in the Journal. "Destruction of our environment eminent."

Thank you for enduring my pharisaic blasts of outrage. May I now make a positive suggestion? I should be more than willing to devote an hour or two per week to proof-reading copy, in the hope that at least the more glaring of these solecisms might be apprehended before getting the chance to publicly and indecently expose themselves. I can be reached at 544-9196 or 544-1737.

Sincerely,
Brian H. Judge

Ed Note - at times our printer can't spell any better than we can, but you're hired anyway.

Art centre elitism

Dear Editor,

Apparently it has escaped Gail Bebee's attention (Journal Oct. 20) that several desk copies of the catalogue -- not "guide book" -- "Realism: Emulsion and Omission" were available for those visitors who, for some reason, were unable to buy a copy of this catalogue.

Furthemore, the names of the artists in the exhibition of "German Expressionist Prints" are stated on the walls. To have labels next to the works as well as a specially designed Poster-catalogue, which only costs 25c, seems a bit superfluous.

Usually it is the policy of the Art Centre to print catalogues as cheaply as possible, to make them available to the public at practically no cost at all, and-or to have labels with the exhibited works.

Sometimes, however, it is considered desirable to compile a more extensive catalogue with background information concerning the ideas and principles underlying the organisation of the exhibition, often with an extensive bibliography. It is hoped that anyone, really interested, will be curious enough to read the gallery copy provided or even to pay the amount of $2 or $1, so easily spent on booze, to acquire a copy of the catalogue.

Margreet Kluyver-Cluysenaer

Queen's Journal
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Arts: Sandy Naiman
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Events: Alison Dandie
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The Kraft Boycott

by Frank Okoh
and Judy Smith

Kraft is the largest private dairy-related industry in the world. It is a truly multi-national corporation with interests in more than one-hundred different countries. Between 1929 and 1970 its sales rose from $300,021,000 to almost three billion dollars. Fortune magazine, in its annual salute to big business noted that Kraft had moved from thirty-second to twenty-eighth place among the largest corporations in North America. Its sales for 1970 produced a net income of eighty-two million dollars. However its fantastic growth also created problems for the company. The Federal Trade Commission of the United States clamped restrictions on Kraft's acquisitions. This happened in 1963, and had an effect on the company of particular significance for Canada.

With its monopolistic growth curtailed at home, Kraft decided to extend its operations elsewhere. Six of its corporate aquisitions after 1963 were beyond the U.S. border; two of the companies were in Canada. Contrary to myth this expansion was scarcely financed by the parent corporation. The host company usually obliged by lending money. Taxpayers in Canada subsidise the Kraft Company plant at Ingleside, Ontario to the tune of $250,000 in the form of an interest free forgivable government loan - a clear example of corporate welfare. But in this instance, there is more than corporate welfare involved.The domination of the Canadian food market by Kraft threatens a whole way of life - the rural way of life in Canada. We shall see why this is the case. The Kraft Company dominates the cheese market in North America. They are the "price leader" of the industry and have more influence on the wholesale price of cheese than any other organization. This price, in turn, affects the price paid to shippers of industrial milk. Kraft is always willing to oblige by offering to buy out any farmer who complains that the price paid for his milk is too small to enable him to make ends meet. "If you do not like the price sell your farm to us", Kraft, in effect, says to the farmer. It is no coincidence that in the same year that fortune Magazine was patting Kraft on the back for its foregin expansion, seven thousand dairy farmers went out of business in Canada. These people were uprooted from their farms and forced by government agricultural policy to seek jobs in the cities. Kraft can expand in Canada without hindrance even though it is prevented by law from expanding on its own home base.

Form Union

The individual farmer is hardly in a position to resist Kraft's expansion. Unfortunately, there are over ten thousand farm organizations in Canada. The biggest of these is probably the Canadian Federation of Agriculture (CFA). It is a well-healed organization of big farmers. Being a federation, it is constantly reconciling the diverse and sometimes conflicting views of its affiliates. If can hardly be said to represent the interests of the family farmer.

The family farm is one run by the owner-proprieter and employs little or no help outside the family. The CFA regards it an obstacle to progress (ie, progress towards the corporate farm. In this respect the CFA is in total agreement with Ottawa bureaucrats. Fortunately, small farmers have not tried to reform the CFA from within - such a task would have proved Hurclean to say the least. They have instead formed their own union, The National Farmers Union. The NFU is an association of farmers who have joined together voluntarily to save their own way of life and is the only farm organization with a cross-Canada community--oriented local structure. Together, the membership has joined battle with campanies like Kraft and the government to save the family farm from what many regard as the cartain future of Canadian Agriculture: corporate farming. The NFU members are in the words of an Ottawa civil servant, "people whose whole way of life is threatened and who are damned mad about it."

These are signs that the NFU is not fighting a losing battle. In the brief period between the foundnding of the NFU and now, the Union has undertaken many programs and actions which have brought beneficial results oto the farmers. It has provided leadership in the development of alternatives to government policies.

Not very long ago the Prince Edward Island government with the support of the Federal government, brought out a "development plan" designed to remove most of the farmers from the land and replace them with industrial corporate farms. The farmers demanded the right to be consulted in a matter that threatened their very existence but were majestically ignored by the government.

Militant Action

The NFU decided that militant action was necessary to draw the attention of the public to their plight. In a well publicized protest, farmers blocked the roads of the island with tractors and other equipment. Roy Atkinson, the President of the NFU, and Evelyn Potter, Women's President, were arrested and charged with "conspiracy to intimidate". It turned out in court that they had "conspired to intimidate the road". They were found not guilty, presumably because the road was not able to testify.

Although the issue is not settled, it is already clear that the "development plan" for the island has been discredited and shown to be unacceptable to the people. The NFU has no illusions about their struggle; they expect repression but believe that solidarity in their ranks will help them win.

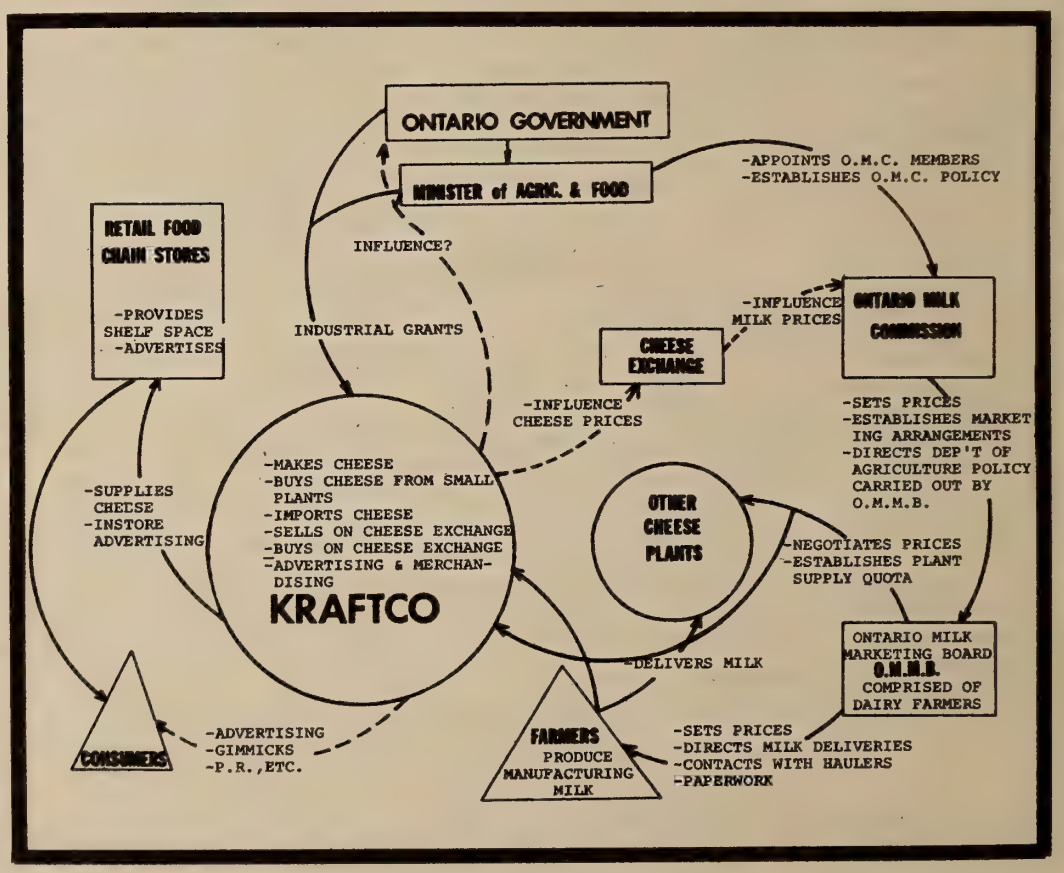
From the brief account we have given of Kraft and the NFU, it is not hard to see that the two groups represent opposite points of view. To large-scale farmers and to Kraft, the NFU representes an obstacle to the corporate farm. A staff member of an inportant Prairie organization, when asked what he thought of Atkinson, snarled, "hat son of a bitch".

The NFU has a more temperate case against the big farmers, the government and Kraft. The biggest threat to the family farm is not inefficiency or the reluctance of young people to stay on the land. These farms are dying out because of the intolerable prices paid by corporations like Kraft. The factory worker has collective bargaining rights but the farmer who faces an adversary just as formidable and just as reluctant to tamper with profits has no such right. The NFU believes that the farmer should have a say through his Union in the prices he is paid for his products.

In September 1971, the NFU approached Kraft and another big dairy corporation for a meeting to discuss the marketing of milk and other problems facing the small farmer in Ontario. The other corporation agreed to such a meeting but the Kraft turned the NFU down. This giant company, with its huge profits, refused to talk to a small group of farmers who refuse to "move with the timmes."

Some members of the NFU believe that Kraft's attitude is fed by the conviction that the NFU is a nine-day wonder and will soon run out of funds. As a result of Kraft's refusal to talk to the NFU a boycott was placed on their products. The boycott is designed to put pressure on the Kraft to bring them to a meeting with the NFU. Experience has shown that corporations like Kraft only talk to unions if their profits or sales are threatened.

The boycott is important for all Canadians for higher prices for the small farmer will not result in higher food prices. It will only cause a small dent in the profits of Kraft. Our governments have been very generous with these companies. This generosity, totally undeserved, should be extended to the small farmer.



Nadar Attacks Kraft

The usual justification of government agricultural policy is that small farms are inefficient. It is about time that we asked what the big corporations are efficient at. They are efficient at driving farmers to the cities but this is hardly a creditable achievement. Government policy has often pushed the price of milk far beyond the reach of too many people. This situation so angered the NFU that last year they tried giving away unpasteurized milk to draw attention to this deplorable state of affairs.

Kraft came under strong condemnation in Ralph Nader's report, "The Chemical Feast", for the market decline in the quality of cheese produced in the U.S. There is a standard method companies employ for avoiding necessary standards in the quality of their products: they invent a "distinctive name". Although Kraft's "Miracle Whip" is actually a salad dressing, it does not have to meet dressing standards because it masquerades as a whip.

Kraft has also used the same technique to escape requirements for process cheeses. The low quality, hard and moldy cheese that the public will not buy can be groung up, heated, and combined with salt, water, and an emulsifying agent and then sold under some flamboyant new name. Give Kraft a distinctive label and they will give you a new brand of "cheese."

The low quality of Kraft's products does not entail any sacrifice in their boycott. And contrary to advertising myth, Kraft cheese is no cheaper than any other brand. It is perhaps significant that Kraft realizes the largest net profit of any food processor, even though its gross sales are only half that of Swift's, the world's largest food company. Kraft milks us all!

Publicity Problems

The boycott has been running for almost a year. The NFU has no way of knowing how much sales are being affected, but the fact that advertising has increased is an indication that the company is suffering. The NFU faces the problem of publicity for the demands of running a farm do not leave much time for organizing a nation-wide boycott.

The Queen's University Community Support Group is sponsoring a public meeting on Monday, November 13 at 8:30 in Stirling Hall D. Walter Miller, Vice President of the NFU and Don Kossick, the National Boycott cooridinator and representatives and local representatives of the NFU will be present. It is hoped that out of this meeting will emerge a "Kingston Boycott Kraft Committee".

Night on the Porch with Bruce Cockburn

by Tim Colbert

"Would you like to know the great drama of my life? It is that I have put my genius into my life - - I have put only my talents into my works."

---Oscar Wilde

A friend of mine introduced me to Bruce Cockburn by way of records, some time ago. I was impressed with his warm and personal down-home style of music and I rather enjoyed the feeling of simple satisfaction which pervaded the whole album. Every bit of satisfaction I had ever received from Bruce Cockburn on record was given a healthy boost last week by Bruce Cockburn in concert.

In this day and age people are starved for any form of meaningful interaction. The predominant concert atmosphere in keeping with the times, has turned rather cold -- almost hostile, heavy bands. The likes of Bruce Cockburn offers a welcome alternative to such coldness -- a chance to interact at least on a mental or intellectual level, with the performer and with others in the audience.

Cockburn wasted no time in establishing an atmosphere of easy-going sincerity and amiable informality which was to last the entire evening. The mood was much the same as it would be if you were to settle down on the front porch with some good friends to talk about old times over a few beers. Cockburn's relation with his audience is on a person-to-person basis rather than the Big Star-to-customer relationships experienced at so many other concerts. In approaching music as a means of bringing people together Cockburn's performance becomes ultimately a far more satisfying venture than a concert which simply offers an assault on the senses.

This type of musical interaction is manifest in both the personal nature of Cockburn's songs and in the intelligent, friendly manner of Cockburn himself. On stage, perched on a stool, he shared bits of personal history, origins of numerous songs, and several humourous anecdotes. Cockburn's report extended to the point of reflecting on the philosophy of guitar tuning pegs (akin to George Carlin's desire to share amplified two-part swallows with his audiences) - a very refreshing character.

Although he began to show the inevitable strain of two successive performances, Cockburn's musical offerings were excellent. An extremely gifted guitarist, a rather talented pianist, and a very entertaining dulcimer and mandolin player as well, Cockburn impresses one as a highly innovative, creative artist. His songs spring from personal experience and reflect his obviously relaxed, unpretentious, and seemingly quite enviable life style.

Cockburn in concert is an extension of the nature of the man himself; he exudes more warmth, earthy charm, and candor than most involved in the medium. It was nice to have you drop by, Bruce, I hope you enjoyed it as much as we did.

fadingdays

Friday, November 3

8:30 pm - **Beggar's Ball** with Shakedown. Leonard Cafeteria. $1.00 admission. Bar.

8:30 pm - Life Sciences Smoker. Upstairs Union. Admission 25c. Beer 3-$1.00.

Saturday, November 4

9:00 pm - The International Club is holding a chicken and beer party in the lower lounge of the International Centre. Members free Non - members 50c. Memberships $1.00 - available at the door. Optional chicken dinner, $1.00

Galingale - Grant and Kingston Halls with Atlantis, Bob Ayre Quintet, Country Comfort, Honky Tonk piano and a Cast of Thousands.

Sunday, November 5

10:30 am - Sunday Folk Mass - Dunning Hall. Followed by coffee and donuts at Newman House, 164 University Ave.

1:00 - 3:00 pm - Queen's Drama Guild announces auditions for two children's plays: **"The Ice Dragon"** and **"The Lollipop Princess."** The production dates are December 7, 8, 9, 10 and the show will involve rehearsals Mon., Tues., Wed. evenings and Sundays 12 - 3 pm for 3 weeks. Guildhall Theatre, 233½ Princess Street, If you are unable to come then please see or phone Ian Fenwick of Eleanor Crowder - 544-6347.

7:30 pm - Folk Mass - Senior Common Room, McArthur.

8:00 pm - Queen's Music Department presents **Concert by Queen's Chamber Orchestra**, Conductor David Keane. Guest soloist will be **Gerrit Van der Wal**, flute. Works by Dvorak, Hindemith, Chaminade, Bach. Admission free. Dunning Auditorium. Of this twenty-one member string orchestra, 10 members are also in the Kingston Symphony Orchestra, twelve are string majors in the Queen's Bachelor of Music Program, and eleven are students of the Vaghy String Quartet.

8:00 pm - Women's Liberation Meeting. Held every Sunday evening at 8:00 pm in Students' Union. Second floor common room. All women welcome.

Monday, November 6

7:30 pm - To all women at Queen's interested in development of women's studies programs. Second floor common room, Students' Union. Please come and let us hear what you have to say.

8:00 pm - **Living together** - A study group on the 'Family' and its alternatives. Meeting at 103 Clergy Street West for all interested. Organized by the student Christian Movement and supported by AMS Education Commission as a Counter - Course.

Tuesday, November 7

7:00 pm - Spanish Club general meeting and "Paella" party. Guest speaker will be Dr. D. W. Bacon, who will be talking of his experiences in Cuba last spring, 165 Univ. Ave. There will be a small admission charge.

7:00 pm - The seventh of nine weekly sessions on **Human Sexuality. The Social and Individual Question of abortion.** Stirling D.

—:30 pm - Division of Concerts presents the **Israeli Trio** playing music for clarinet, cello and piano. The program includes works by Beethoven, Debussy and Brahms. This concert is sold out. Dunning Hall.

9:00 pm - Department of Film Studies, Le Cinema Quebecois presents **"La Vie Heureuse de Leopold Z."** (directed by Gilles Carle, 1965). Ellis.

8:00 pm - **Course Evaluation Guide** - There will be an open meeting to discuss your comments and opinions for the course Evaluation Guide '73 in the Red Room.

Queen's Modern Dance company under the direction of Sandy Aitken presents the **Twice-Born: The Legend of Dionysius.**

8:30 pm - Friday, Saturday, Sunday. Guildhall Theatre, 233½ Princess. Tickets available at the door and the Division of Concerts.

Coming

November 8, 9, 10, 11 and 16, 17, 18. Drama Department presents **The Mother (Brecht)**. Convocation Hall, 8:30 pm, Old Arts Building. Tickets available in Drama Department. Students $1.00. Non - students $2.00.

Miscellaneous

Anyday, Anytime: The student Volunteer Bureau is looking for volunteers for part time or regular work. People need you ---- all the time. Call 547-5766.

Birth Control and Abortion Information Referral Service. 165 University Ave. Mon.-Fri. 1:00 to 9:00 Sat. 1:00 to 5:00. Phone 547-2806.

Off Campus

Pubs

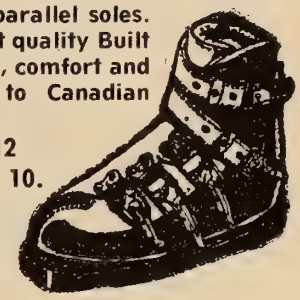
401 Inn - Terry Dee and More
Commodore - Jade
The Pub - Maureen McGovern and Sweet Rain

Theatres

Capitol - Cabaret
Hyland - Slaughterhouse Five
Odeon - Carry on Loving

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Thursday and Friday 9 a.m. - 9 p.m.
Drive out Bagot Street in the direction of the Railroad Station. Turn right at the Brewer's Retail Store. This is Cataraqui Street. The Warehouse is two blocks down near the water.

Listen To Your World -"Yes" - Black Sabbath

"Close to the Edge" - Yes - (Atlantic)

"Yes" is another in the long line of excellent British groups. Comparisons are impossible, for their sound is electric and heavily produced. One does not have to listen to words to be moved, for the excitement and the power of their music is enough to reach anyone.

On their newest album, "Close to the Edge," the most appropriate statement comes from their own advertisment, "Yes is not fragile." After their highly successful second album "Fragile," the group ran into personnel problems and many predicted that they were finished. But fortunately for us, this is not the case. The album only has three separate pieces. The theme, "Close to the Edge" (18.50) takes up the entire first side. Side two is made up of "And you and I" (10.09) and Siberian Khatra (8.58). To talk about individual parts seems ridiculous, for this album is not a group of songs but a musical experience. Its powerful listening, but not so powerful that you won't want to play it over and over again. The vocals of little Jon Anderson and keyboard playing of Rick Wakeman give them a unique combination of power and beauty. I recommend that if you don't buy this album you at least give it a listen. I have enjoyed it ever since I first played it after having the opportunity to see the group. They are an incredible group of musicians and their sounds warrant your attention.

Black Sabbath - Volume Four (Warner Brothers BS2602)

Freud wrote that many of man's psychological needs and desires must be sublimated, repressed, or whatever to ensure "acceptable" behavior in a social setting. I think Freud was on the right track. But one just can't "repress" forever - there's just not that much room inside your head. Every once in a while it's important to set up and object upon which to vent accumulated resentment, to tear something apart, blindly ravaging and criticizing with nothing but malicious intent. This conscious re-channeling of anti social behavior acts as a sort of purge, the drano of the soul the first step on the long road to salvation, if you will. At any rate, finding an object of focus for your misguided emotion is instrumental. Objects that have no means of retaliation make the safest target for occasional tirades - they deserve any beating they take, and their only defence is an incredibly cheap brand of noise-laden and ultimately boring hard rock.

Cheech and chong do a skit where some perpetually wired character remarks that he "played Black Sabbath" at 78 speed and saw God. "I played it at 33 speed and the best I could muster was a plea for His mercy.

I have been unable to treat Black Sabbath with any degree of objectivity. The music is simply contrived, artificial, and totally lacks most any sense of creativity. Volume four of Black Sabbath is relatively unintelligible from volumes one, two and three, save the song titles and design. The music thereon is loud presumably to camouflage the ineptitude of the musicians themselves, and is for the most part extremely uninteresting. It's not lively enough to label rock and roll; it certainly isn't soul music; nor is it jazz or rhythm and blues although it sure as hell could give you the blues - so what's left? Volume four falls into the barren vacuum of talentless waste so often categorized as psychedelic hard rock.

But the album is useful, as noted. So if you feel a need to lash out at something - anything, and you want to cleanse your troubled psyche, do something creative with the fury of your repressed passions. Buy a Black Sabbath album and cut loose in the privacy of your own home.

Keep in touch,
Slip

Next week - How to fashion delightful ashtrays and assorted other trinkets from an Alice Cooper record with the simple aid of a single candle.

Housman
"Shoulder the sky my lad, and drink your ale".
(Last Poems)

Shakespeare
"For a quart of ale is a dish for a king".
(The Winter's Tale)

Borrow
"Good ale, the true and proper drink..."
(Lavengro)

Browning
"There they are, my fifty men and women".
(One Word More)



poetic justice

Dance Preview

"We Can Do It!"

by Sue Denim

Sandy Aitken giggled a little nervously as she said "We CAN do it!" during the Tuesday night rehearsal of the Queen's Modern Dance Company's first production. This dance-drama, entitled, **The Twice-Born: The Legend of Dionysus**, opened last night and will run tonight, tomorrow and Sunday at 8:30 pm in the Guild Hall Theatre, 233½ Princess Street.

The company, which got its impetus from a presentation of experimental dance performed to electronic music last spring in the studio theatre of the Old Arts Building, has grown both in scope of endeavour and in size. Aside from Miss Aitken, the only other member of last years group is Tony Morgan. His sister Julia, Vlasta and Joseph Riha, Rene O'Farrell, Janice Hladki and Ann O'Brien, make up the company of dancers and all have had previous experience and professional training. The company also has an artistic director, musical director and technician, all of whom comprise a company which will perform original material during the year, choreographed by Sandy Aitken, founder of the company and instructress of dance and movement in various curricular and extra curricular capacities on campus.

At the Tuesday night rehearsal the finishing touches were being added to the programme which depicts in dance the myth of the birth of Dionysus, Greek God of revelry and wine, who was worshipped by the Bacchae.

A dancers sporadically arrived, Morrison Bock, who plays drums and directs the show was checking lighting cues with technical director Ian Collier and listening to the taped soundtrack that Bill Buxton had compiled. Scott MacKenzie practised first on the flute and then the tympony, both which he will be playing and the dancers stretched and jumped and loosened themselves up in preparation for their rehearsal.

The company has been in training since the beginning of September and the production has been in rehearsal for about three and a half weeks.

There are almost no regular opportunities to see this type of creative expression performed in Kingston and Miss Aitken's choreography, totally original, has its own smoothly sensual style.

Tickets are available at the Agnes Etherington Arts Centre and start at $1.

MEETING:

TRICOLOR STAFF &

all interested persons

Thursday, November 9th

8:00 p.m.

Tricolor Office Student Union Bldg.

A PHESA Symposium

OLYMPICS '76

Montreal will host the summer Olympic Games in 1976. What are the implications for Canada? Will the political power plays that turned the Munich Games into a black smear on the olympic record be repeated? Can they be avoided? Can they be avoided?

What are the financial implications of Olympics '76 for Canada? Will they be a national deficit like Expo? Are the Olympics really a commercial venture for the host country? What are the economic pressures felt by the athletes themselves?

Is the traditional concept of "amateur sport" dead? Should it be? What can replace it as a guiding principle in the Olympic Code? Does this "amateur concept" represent the maintenance of an aristocratic social order that is far out of touch with modern industrial society?

There are a lot of questions that have vague answers at best, at least for most people. If you are interested in the problems associated with the Olympics, or with Track and Field in Canada, come and sit in on the Wednesday (Nov. 8th) and Thursday (Nov. 9th) sessions of Olympics '76 Symposium, in Dupuis Hall Auditorium, at 8:00 pm. The first night will be devoted to the theme "Canada prepares for Olympics '76", and the second to "Political and other implications of the Olympic Games". These sessions will be well worth seeing and hearing, both for those with an interest in the purely athletic side of the Olympic question, and for those whose interests range into the broader social political and economic problems raised by such international competition. Admission is free, so pack the place and get informed!

Abbie Hoffman

Abbie Hoffman, Canada's premiere female middle-distance runner, has participated in several British Commonwealth and Pan-American Games. Her gold medal performances in these games have brought not only personal satisfaction for Miss Hoffman, but international recognition for Canadian track and field.She has also represented Canada in Olympic competition, as a member of both the '68 and '72 teams. The Munich games witnessed her best performance ever, as she reached the semi-finals of the 800 metres, recording her best-ever time for that distance. Miss Hoffman is acutley interested in a question that arises in Canada every Olympic year: What makes an athlete successful - facilities, coaching, or personal drive? To hear her opinions on this and other facets of the "Olympic Problem", and on the Canadian track and field situation, attend OLYMPICS '76 Symposium, to be held next Wednesday and Thursday, November 8th and 9th, at 8:00 pm in Dupuis Auditorium. Admission is free, and refreshments will be served.

Bruce Kidd

For a period of about four years during the early 1960's, Bruce Kidd was not only the brightest, but at times the only, shining light in Canadian track and field. He appeared on the scene from nowhere, and appeared destined for a glorious international career before tendon problems in his ankles forced a premature retirement from competitive track. However, before his dissapointments in the 'Tokyo Olympics,, he did more to bolster Canadian track and field than any athlete before or since, opening the door for Canadian competitors in many top U.S. indoor meets, and playing an instrumental role in the origin of the Maple Leaf Games, which is still Canada's only top-level track and field competition.

Kidd was able to walk away from track and field, because he ne er lost sight of his real ambitions in life, nor let competition become so serious an enterprise that it dominated his every move. For his views as a competitor, and his opinions on Canadian track and field, come to Dupuis Auditorium at 8:00 pm, November 8th and 9th, for the PHESA-sponsored OLYMPICS "76 symposium. Admission is free, and refreshments will be served.

THIS SATURDAY

Queen's hosting swim invitational

This Saturday, November 4, Queen's University will be host to five other teams at the Queen's "Club" Invitational swim meet. The distance events will be run from 9:30 to 11:30 in the morning and the main events will take place in the afternoon and will run until 7:30. The meet will be held in the Phys-ed Centre on campus and all spectators are welcome.

From Kingston there is Base Kingston. When watching this club compete you should look for Kate Whitaker who has just moved into senior competition. She is a good backstroker and also competes in the individual medley.

The Etobicoke Memorial Aquatic Club boasts one of the largest senior teams in Ontario. They have Canadian National finalists in Co-Captains Bill Woodley and Ross Armstrong. They also have Merrily Stratten competing for them. She was on the 1972 Canadian Olympic Team, and ranks among the top 15 in the world in freestyle. This club is favoured to come on very strong in this meet.

The Queen's University men and women will be competing as a single team for this meet. Kathy Brace, a finalist in the OWIAA and Canadian College Championships, is the women's ace. She looks to breast stroke to place her in the top times. For the men's team there is Steve "Rox" Patterson, team captain, and John Pearson. Both of these swimmers have shown very well in the Inter-Squad meets that have been held over the past few weeks.

Also competing in this meet will be the Scarborough Swim Club, the Trenton Dolphins, and the Ottawa Kingfish.

Hockey Canada Tournament

Saturday, Nov. 4; Doubleheader 6:30 p.m.

Sunday, Nov. 5, Final at 2:00 p.m.

All proceeds to Big Brothers Association

Admission

General $1.50 Students $1.00 Children $.50

Tickets available at the P.E.C. Administration Office

bews news

by Peter Watts

The season is moving towards a climax for some of the outdoor team sports. Playoffs began yesterday in rugger and flag football. Co-ordinator Don Krestel has announced that the football champion will be decided by a two-game total point playoff between the top two teams in each of the four sections. The four winners will then meet in a round-robin tournament to determine a league champion.

At press time, it was still not definite who would meet who in the rugger playoffs. PHE is slated to meet either Mechanical or Medicine in one round while Chemical Grads meet Civil and Medicine or Mechanical take on Commerce '73 in the other two playoffs which began on Thursday. Then on Monday Business Grads will meet either Commerce '76 or Mining. The champion will be known by next Thursday.

The Horseshoe tournament is now into the third round which should be completed by November 7th.

Entries for the second and third rounds of the singles and doubles paddleball, squash, and tennis are now posted on the notice boards in the locker room and strudents are urged to check these lists and to follow the time schedule laid out on the schedule.

Entries for the Bews broomball league have been extended: the deadline now is noon next Wednesday, November 8th. Anyone interested in officiating broomball is aksed to register with Mr. Carnegie next week. Broomball will begin play on Monday, November 6th. The schedule will be available toward the end of next week.

Also beginning on Monday is the Bews intra-mural hockey schedule which should now be available on the notice board in the main locker room.

A look at Bews standings is enough to indicate that it is usually the smaller team units which do well in team competitions. The Arts years are the biggest from the point of view of number of potential competitors. Yet they are regularly at the base of the standings. This week is no exception. A complete list of Bews standings through October 27th, follows:

1. Civil & Math	11,205
2. Mining	7,940
3. Commerce '73	7,193
4. PHE	6,887
5. Chemical	6,055
6. Mechanical	5,791
7. Commerce '76	4,890
8. Commerce '75	4,792
9. Medicine	4,671
10. Electrical	4,217
11. Commerce '74	4,178
12. Engineering Grads	3,317
13. Law '74	3,269
Arts '73	3,203
Business Grads	2,990
Chemistry Grads	2,791
Science '76	2,634
Law '75	2,633
Law '73	2,000
Artsci Grads	1,698
Arts '76	1,659
Arts '75	1,494
Arts '74	660
Independent	60
Education	-1,024

Minus points are awarded for defaults in schedules.

My comments at the first are directed to some of the male students on the campus and not to the athletic sticks in the Arts years who are doing a tremendous job. But they are not getting much help. HELP!

Swim Meet

Nov. 4, 9:00 a.m.

Queen's Pool

All Welcome

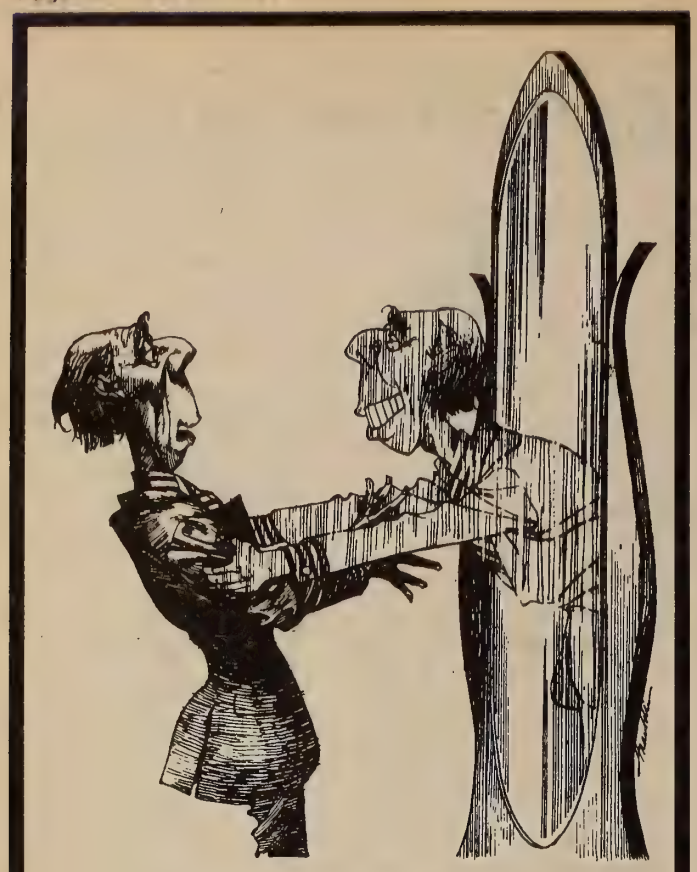
Wrestling Practice

Mondays and Wednesdays 9-10 p.m.

Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Fridays 5:30-7 p.m.

Combatives Room, P.E.C.

backpage



'Please, try to control yourself.'

Canada: Stanfield wants Trudeau out

OTTAWA — Progressive Conservative Leader Robert Stanfield stated Tuesday that Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau has lost the confidence of the country and called for his resignation.

Stanfield stated, however, that if Trudeau decided not to resign and met parliament as Prime Minister, the Conservatives would not vote against Liberal legislation merely to bring them down. However, he also claimed that he would not try to avoid defeating the government on measures he considers wrong for the country.

OTTAWA — David Lewis, whose New Democratic Party now holds the balance of power in the new parliament, considers his first campaign as party leader to be a tremendous success. In a press conference Tuesday, he stated that there will be no coalitions between the NDP and the other parties.

He claimed that the Canadian people are obviously dissatisfied with a Liberal government and Pierre Trudeau. "We will support good government policies and oppose bad government policies," he said.

Lewis stated that his priorities this parliament would be to change the tax system, improve the cost-of-living, and lower housing costs.

OTTAWA — Five women in Monday's election were elected to the House of Commons, the only winners of 71 women candidates.

Quebec, which has never before in its history sent a woman to Ottawa, is sending three. They are Liberals Albanie Morin, Jeanne Sauve, and Monique Begin. Sauve is the wife of former Liberal cabinet minister Maurice Sauve.

The Conservatives elected as their only woman MP Flora MacDonald of Kingston and the Islands who won the riding in a landslide victory.

Grace MacInnes was elected in Vancouver Kingsway for the New Democratic Party and will be serving her third term. MacInnes was the only woman to sit in the last session.

KINGSTON — Two candidates have put their names forward for alderman in Sydenham Ward in the December 4 municipal elections. Angus Ross, a member of the faculty at St. Lawrence College has announced that he will be running in the ward which includes Queen's University. The other candidate will be Nancy Foster, former member of the Kingston Planning Board.

Sydenham Ward, which elects two Aldermen, was represented last time by Ald. James Cook and Ald. James Vosper.

Ross stated in his announcement that he is concerned with the state of the environment and that he is aware that the city's greatest need is for screening and control of development to ensure that it is a positive contribution to the residents.

Foster stated that her chief concern is the preservation of the ward as an area suitable for family living. She would also make the planning board a standing committee of the city council so that it would come under broader discussion. She would also form a council committee to deal with transportation and form a new housing policy.

TORONTO — The Ontario Credit Union League Central has announced that it will merge its assets with the assets of the Ontario Co-operative Credit Society. The two concerns each count as their members the same 500 credit unions in addition to their co-ops and so decided to merge to avoid duplication of effort. The society's assets total about $40 million and the league's assets total about $60 million.

BROCKVILLE — Bell Canada has announced the possibility of yet another wider toll free area, this time around Brockville including the Delta-Lyndhurst exchanges. An executive of the company stated that when 50 per cent to 60 per cent of the long distance calls are made between two exchanges, Bell will study the possibility of making them a toll free area. The increase in calling range will be accompanied by a proportionate increase in the basic telephone costs for that area, he said.

KINGSTON — The work stoppage of Millhaven Penitentiary in which 85 per cent of the prison guards booked off sick to protest government policies, has ended. Director of Prisons Paul Faguy promised the guards that he would tighten security and improve their working conditions.

OTTAWA — It has been suggested that each of Canada, Indonesia, Hungary and Poland send a 250 man force to supervise the peace fire in South Vietnam, once the agreement has been signed. As yet the Ministry of External Affairs here is non-committal on the subject.

MONTREAL — Faced with higher tobacco costs due to a poor crop and higher labour costs, it appears that cigarettes are in for another price increase. Both Imperial Tobacco and Benson and Hedges have hinted at the possibility. Rothmans of Pall Mall did not comment.

World: Kissinger still optimistic on peace

WASHINGTON- Presidential Advisor Henry Kissinger has announced that despite the missing of the deadline for signing the Vietnam peace proposal set forward by the North Vietnamese, he is confident that another settlement could be reached within a matter of weeks. "We've gone through this with the Vietnamese before", he said.

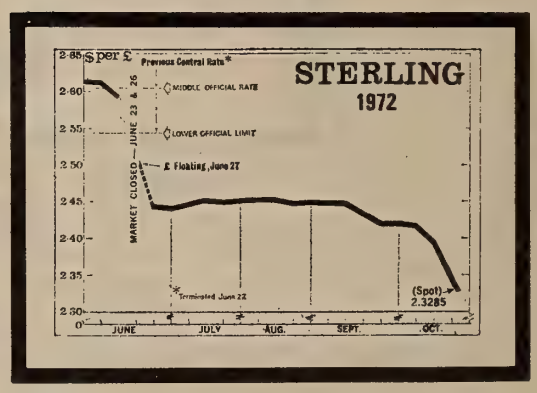
According to Kissinger there are six or seven issues which have come up which must be discussed before any agreement can be reached. These include the inclusion of the Saigon Administration in the signing of the agreement, the strengthening of the International Supervision clause and the ensuring of a concurrent ceasefire in Cambodia and Laos.

The Viet Cong meanwhile have pledged to "absolutely respect and carry out all provisions" of the Paris peace agreement. They have launched a land grab drive in anticipation of a peace fire going into effect soon.

It is expected that Kissinger will meet with North Vietnamese negotiators in Paris again to settle the differences between him and the North Vietnamese.

TOKYO- The Japanese government has imposed a wide range of controls on exports of consumer good items to head off the upward pressure on the yen. The United States has been enouraging Japan to impose measures to cut their estimated export surplus of $3.5 billion with Japan. The demand has been echoed by many other countries.





The 16.88 per cent revaluation of the yen last December seems to have had little effect on their continued export surpluses.

The restrictions will include exports of cameras, radios, automobile parts, electric motors, generators and transformers. They are a voluntary arrangement with manufacturers but if unsuccessful will become mandatory impositions.

BEIRUT - North and South Yemen have patched up their differences and will have a ceasefire agreement in effect within a month with total reunification of the two countries within a year

The agreement has been signed by the two Premiers and the peacefire will be supervised by Algerian and Kuwaiti officers. The two Yemens separated in 1962 when the northern tribes revolted against the rule of the south's President.

SEOUL - The South Korean government has announced that it has put together a sweeping constitution that would allow President Chung Hee Park to stay in power indefinately and that it would be put to a referendum on November 21. All campaigns for and against the constitution have been banned.

LONDON- After a week of successive declines in the exchange rate for the pound sterling, it finally rose a cent and a half on Tuesday. The British claimed that any further efforts to stabillize the currency will be the result of negotions with labour for voluntary wage and price controls.

Longer open hours in women's res.

Women's Residence is one step closer to 24-hour open hour as a result of a motion passed unanimously by the Ban Rign Board at a meeting on Saturday extending open hours from noon to mid-night, during the week.

In a referendum held last Wednesday and Thursday 95 per cent of the women in residence voted. 82 per cent gave support to an extension of hours from noon to midnight but only 53 per cent were in favour of 24-hour open hour.

Open hours is the time during which women may have male guests in their rooms. There have been countless referendum during the past four years.

WRC President Kiloran German was confident that the issue of full open hours would not die.

Another referendum on this subject will likely occur in the spring.



-wilson

Galingale, the Science formal held in Grant Hall was a great success last Saturday.

Queen's Journal

Volume One Hundred, No. 17

Tuesday, November 7, 1972

National student union formed

OTTAWA (CUP) Delegates from 40 Canadian universities and colleges Sunday established a new national student union, but not before representatives from Quebec and the Atlantic Provinces had walked out.

Creation of the National Union of Students-Association Nationale des Etudiants (NUS) followed three days of protracted, and sometimes tedious debate on a consitution.

But the fledgling organization's future is uncertain because potential members must conduct referendums on their campuses before being allowed to join. Although a few student councils had already authorized their delegates to join the new union, only Simon Fraser has conducted the necessary referendum.

Delegates authorized the executive of NUS to solicit grants from potential members to finance its formative stages. The only commitment made at the conference was a grant of $1000 from UBC.

The conference was perhaps the largest gathering of Canadian student council representatives since the dissolution of the old Canadian Union of Students (CUS) in 1969.

The Quebec-Atlantic Provinces walkout occurred after delegates reached a bitter impasse over methods of membership in the new union.

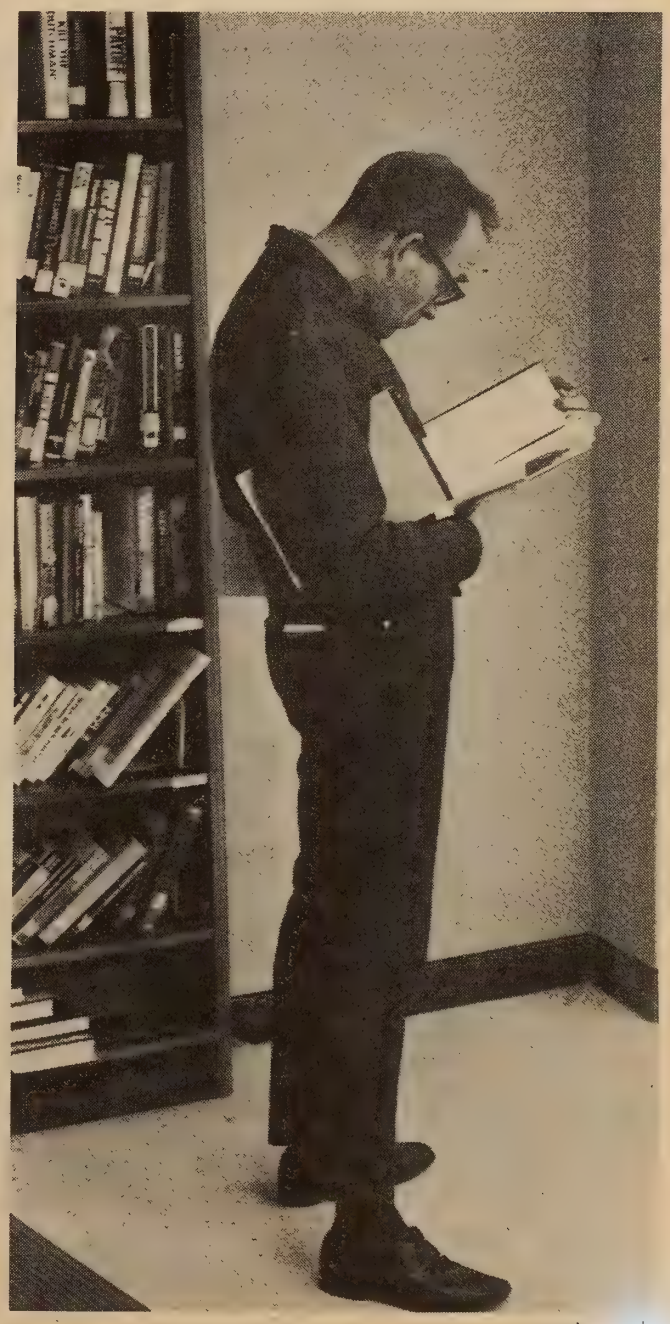
Quebec representatives, who came from the English-speaking universities and some English and French CEGEP's (community colleges), demanded representation based on region. Loyola, which introduced the proposal, wanted all NUS delegates to be appointed by regional student unions, with all five regions of Canada having equal voting power. They were especially adamant that their representation come from the growing Front des Eterdiants du Quebec (FEQ), rather than from individual institutions. The Loyola proposal drew on the example of FEQ where Quebec is divided into six regional government bodies.

The Quebec delegates contended that this method prevents one power bloc from controlling the organization. Each region must meet before an assembly meeting to develop positions scheduled for discussion at the assembly.

The proposed constitution called for equal representation from individual institutions. The plan was favored by most delegates from the west and Ontario, but it was amended to a modified representation by population formula after the Quebec - Atlantic provinces walkout.

The Atlantic Province participants wanted representation from provincial organizations,

Please turn to Page 6



-d. wood

200 York faculty may lose jobs

DOWNSVIEW (CUP) York University's faculty are battling to save some 200 members who may lose their jobs in the current York budget crisis.

In a surprise move, the Senate (composed of academics) refused to accept an administration report on York's financial set-backs and has launched an intensive investigation of its own.

The faculty reaction was sparked by a Board of Governors report suggesting a $2.7 million cut in academic operations at the university. York president David Slater called the board's figures "not outlandish".

In a special budget report in early October, Slater stated the budget deficit was $4.1 million. This was later revised to $3.4 million and finally reduced to $2.7 million after a financial freeze in faculty and library budgets.

Faculty members tangled with administrators in three Senate sessions during the last week of October. Charges of "lack of financial imagination", "confused state of information" and concern about "the nature and reliability of the information available" were lodged against the Board.

Atkinson College Dean Harry Crowe told the Senate the "data made available (by the board) on the current and 1973-74 budgets had been most confusing".

The Senate refusal to accept the Board's recommendations was refused by Slater. He told the members that "it invited confrontation with the board." However, faculty members argued the board had been blunt and they had to be blunt in return.

"Firing staff seems to imply that people are reduced to the order of things instead of people being placed ahead of things," Mathematics Professor P. Rajogopal told the administration in a budget report he presented to Senate.

Tenured professors can be fired with notice, according to a recent statement by the Canadian Association of University Teachers.

We remember

The University suspends classes and laboratories for one hour on Friday, November 10th, to honour the sacrifice of those who went out and did not return, specifically three hundred and sixty-two Queensmen in two World Wars, and to engage in a Service which is both remembrance of sacrifice and resolution for peace in our time. The twofold nature of the Service is indicated by the quotation from Stephen Spender standing alone on the front page of the Service folder:

"They travelled a short while towards the sun and left the vivid air signed with their honour."

and the quotation from Omar Bradley standing alone on the back page:

"It is easy for us who are living to honour the sacrifice of those who are dead. For it helps to assauge the guilt we should feel in their presence. Wars can be prevented just as surely as they are provoked and, therefore, those who fail to prevent them must share in the guilt of the dead."

Principal Deutsch, Greg LeBlanc, President of the A.M.S., and Padre Laverty will be associated in the brief Service to be held in Grant Hall at 10:53 A.M.

Sincerely,
The Rev. A.M. Laverty

Grads don't want union

TORONTO (CUP) — The Canadian Union of Graduate Students (CUGS) does not want to be a union any longer.

Twelve universities represented at a CUGS meeting decided last Wednesday to dispense with its formal organization and set up an informal structure designed only to disseminate information among member graduate student councils.

The new association says it will be available to take action should the members decide it is required, although with its structural change, organization on issues will be virtually impossible.

Under the new format, CUGS will have six regional co-ordinators who will gather information from member universities in their areas and exchange it with other co-ordinators and other member universities.

The co-ordinators are Jean-Paul Daem of Simon Fraser, Colin Issacs of Western, Anne Woakes of The University of Calgary, John Reid of The University of New Brunswick, Melvin Croucher of McGill and Elaine Thompson of The University of Manitoba.

The new CUGS has no formal budget. National meetings are to be held once a year with local individual graduate schools or students councils paying travel costs.

Ontario members of the organization will not be leaving as a whole, as forecast during the summer. They formed their own association however, Oct. 31, to distribute information to one another across the province only. This left no active grouping of graduate Unions in Ontario.

Chairman Issacs of Western said the Ontario Graduates Students' Association will circulate information such as comparative graduate tuition fees across Canada and the activities of specific graduate unions.

The association will not act on a proposed fee strike until the Ontario Federation of Students has decided what it will do. It will also not concern itself with the formation of labor unions for graduate teaching assistants.

York and U of T have already taken steps to form their own unions. Other universities can form their own unions without association support, Issacs said.

The University of Waterloo, U of T and several other graduate student councils dropped out of CUGS last summer.



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7 - 9 p.m. Stirling D, Tonight

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Introductory Lecture and
Physiological slides
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article February, 1972



TRANSCENDENTAL
MEDITATION
Wednesday, November 8
8:00 P.M.
Stirling Hall 412C Queen's University

MEETING:
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STAFF
& all interested persons
Thursday, November 9th
8:00 p.m.
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MAD DOG FAGIN
Wednesday, November 8th
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User's committee ignores complaints

The University Centre Users' Committee met last Monday to discuss the subject of lounges and the inclusion of specific groups in the new University Centre, they completely ignored the controversial open meeting held the previous Thursday.

At the open meeting last week much criticism was directed at the concept of a single large university centre. Politics professor Ned Franks, Rector Alan Broadbent expressed the view that rather than having one centre, several sub-centres might prove more beneficial. Others, includng AMS Vice-President Wallly Palmer and Vice-Principal (administration) Russell Kennedy pointed out the need to re-evaluate the single centre idea.

Student Committee member Sue Dowler told the Journal that the committee had already asked the architect to attend the Monday meeting to show slides of lounges. She stated that the open meeting would be discussed at the next regular Monday meeting of the Committee.

C.F.R.C. station manager Andrew Marshall presented a report requesting inclusion in the University Centre, and told the User's committee that their present location could not provide adequately for the expansion that they required.

However, T. Holloway committee member and 2nd year commerce student pointed out that activities to be included in the centre should be open to the involvement of all students at any time and that C.F.R.C. might more appropriately be place in the music or drama sub-centre.

It was decided that the committee would look further into this proposal before committing itself.

The rest of the meeting was allocated to discussion of the slides shown by the architect and the types of lounges desired in the Centre. The merits of various lounge ideas were discussed in detail and the architect was given some ideas from which he could work in designing them.

AUCC discusses research policy

The Association of Universities and Colleges of Canada met in Toronto last week to discuss a report on university research policy.

The study was undertaken by L.P. Bonneau, Laval University and J.A. Corry, former principal of Queen's.

It claims that undergraduate teaching is the primary function of the university. Although research could be done elsewhere, the report says that only universities can transmit "the knowledge and traditions inherited from the past."

It recommends that "universities revise their policies on promotion and salary increases to ensure that the same weight is given to undergraduate teaching and reflective inquiry as is given to undergraduate teaching and reflective inquiry as is given to frontier research, teaching and supervision of graduate students."

Frontier research consists of mainly empirical work while reflective inquiry is essentially distinguished from empirical activity.

This recommendation would require a major change in the existing academic dynamic which puts a premium on research and downgrades the faculty member who prefers undergraduate teaching to publishing in scholarly journals.

Current faculty attitudes appear to rule out any easy acceptance of the recommendation in practice, although many may cling to it in theory.

The report claims that universities are the place where basic research can be done most effectively and they should give their principal attention to basic research as compared to applied research. The latter is not ruled out but it is suggested that it should not be developed in a way that might imperil the pre-eminence of basic research.

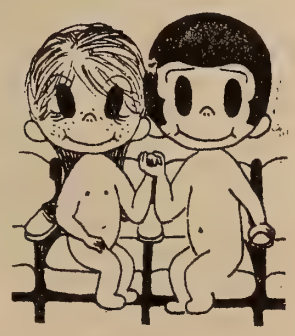
The rationalization of research is discussed at length in the report. It is suggested that universities seek to articulate policies keeping in mind local, provincial and national problems that research can help to solve. A second model relates to consultation between universities and the government. The report suggests that the provincial government identify areas of research of special interest to them and offer inducements to the universities to undertake study in these areas. The report also recommends a similar role for the federal government.

The need for rationalization of research is qualified by a note that it is absolutely necessary for effective research that the individual researcher should be free to choose his project.

Doug Pritchard, Graduate Society President and delegate to the convention in Toronto told the Journal that "many universities did not wish to use the report as a blueprint." It will be up to the individual universities to set their own priorities.

A report of the meeting from the ten member Queen's delegation will be submitted to the Senate at the upcoming meeting.

love is...



asking him out
next week to
Suzie-Q

Worrell to speak at Olympics '76

"Montreal should save the life of the Olympics", Jim Worrell, member of the International Olympic Committee claims. Worrell will be speaking at the Olympics '76 Symposium in Dupuis Hall November 8 and 9 at 8:00 pm.

He believes that the Olympics should be taken out of the political showcase and the areas of the affluence. Montreal, he claims will return the games to the human scale as a festival for the athletes.

Worrell stated that the Canadian government must back up their endorsement of the Montreal bid for the games in a more tangible way. He pointed out that it is not a matter of supporting blindly a project of national prestige with an exercise in national extravagence.

He pointed out that Canada sent its largest team ever to the Munich games and that we are blessed with a far greater pool of talent of international calibre then previously. He stated that it was the best dressed, best equipped team and best served in terms of medical support personnel. It is for these reasons that he claimed that Canadian teams are doing so much better.

Happy 21st birthday, sarah!

Day care at Queen's



-paidra

by Susan de Stein

Many universities, apartment blocks and residential communities in Canada now are supporting child-care centres and nursery schools. In some cases the aim is to provide children with supervised play facilities and in others, to give more formal pre-school teaching.

At Queen's University there have been places for the organized care of children since 1969.

The Co-operative Day Care centre was started by a group of students in a room in the Students' Memorial Union. Since then, the Centre has moved to the larger premises of 76 Queen's Crescent.

The Complex Co-operative Nursery School was started in 1970 by a group of parents living in the Queen's Married Students' Apartments which had just been built.

The purposes and natures of the Nursery School and the Day-Care Centre have been different from the outset.

The Co-operative Day Care Centre, located at 76 Queen's Crescent on the main campus, occupies a three-storey house that in 1971 was converted for the purpose.

The Centre provides day-care for children between the ages of 6 months and 4 years. The centre is the only one in Kingston which provides day-care for children under the age of 2 years. It is open from 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. and children may attend for all or part of the time. Presently, there are 25 children registered.

Parents participate

In the co-operative spirit, parents participate in the making of policy and administration and also attend children's activities during the week to make up the complement of staff to give the required ratio of 1 adult to every 5 children. There are three full-time paid staff members. Volunteers from the student community who do not have children in attendance also help.

Jenny Lowther, the supervisor of Day Care, received her training in England in the form of a two year Nursery Nurse Examination Board course. The course dealt with all aspects of child care for children from birth to 5 years of age. She has also had experience with retarded, blind and deaf children, has worked in hospitals and has been a teacher in a nursery school for 7 years.

Ann Chenier, one of the three full-time paid staff members is a trained child-care worker, having taken a two year course at the Beach Grove division of Kingston Psychiatric Hospital. She has had extensive experience working with children, especially with the emotionally disturbed.

Vlasta Riha received nursery school training in Czechoslovakia, and at the Day Care Centre she has charge of the children under 2 years of age.

Centre Understaffed

For a variety of reasons, the Day Care centre at present is greatly understaffed. Miss Chenier told the Journal that "without the student volunteers the problem would be acute." In fact, the Day Care centre was forced to close its doors, last week due to lack of sufficient staff. "Without a number of workers there can be little leeway within the programme," she added.

A basic problem Mrs. Lowther cited was that "the parents are not coming to do the work." She feels that "the co-operative aspect is not going too well." She added that "a lot of responsibility is being placed on a few."

Activities with the children are carried out informally with groups of children of different ages. Children arrive and depart at varing times of the day and their play groupings take place spontaneously with the workers that are present.

On a usual day most of the children have arrived by 9 a.m. Those children under 2 years of age are supervised on the second floor; those older than two years have the "run" of the downstairs.

Mrs. Lowther spoke of the need to split the children into 3 groups: those under 2 years, those 2 and 3 years, and into a group of children 3 and 4 years of age. "The needs of these three age groups are very different," she explained. But with the limited amount of space and staff, it just is not feasible.

On days of good weather the children make use of three playground areas around the house. In one area there are toys, in another, swings and monkey bars, and there is sand, in another area for "rough-house" play.

Sometimes the children are taken for walks, perhaps over to the Agnes Etherington Art Centre where they might be asked for their interpretation of the art on display. The children respond well to outings.

A hot lunch, consisting of meat, vegetables, desert and milk is provided by the parents at 11:30, after which the children settle down for a rest. A snack, usually consisting of fruit, cookies, bread and milk is provided in the morning and following the sleep time in the afternoon.

Time is given to fantasy play, sing-songs, story-telling, painting and drawing throughout the day. However it is, as Miss Chenier says, "a flexible plan." She feels that "it is important also to allow the children to freely interact with each other in unstructured time periods."

Open all year

The Centre is open all year round and in the summer, accomodates a number of children with parents in Summer school.

Fees consist of an initial registration fee of $7.50 and a weekly fee of $10.00 regarldess of the amount of time the child stays at the centre. For the parents who are unable to attend the minimum of 6 hours per week, an additional fee of $7.50 is payable. There has been a recent proposal that instead of this $10.00 levy, the parent may pay $2.00 for every hour of the weekly six which he does not attend.

The Centre is licensed by the Ontario government. No rent is paid for the house, which Queen's owns. The university also pays for heating and building maintenance. The co-operative is responsible for all other work including cleaning of the interior and the provision and care of the equipment. Mrs. Lowther commented that there was very little money to spend on equipment, despite a grant of $110 made by the university for that purpose, and that the centre greatly depended on gifts and donations.

Considerable parent participation in running of the centre is necessary. The parents duties include: a minimum of four hours per week with children activities, lunch-cooking once a month, cleaning which requires ¾ hour per week, and the making and repairing of equipment which involves one workshop every two months.

Fees are kept to a minimum since the majority of parents have a low income. Paid assistance is also kept as low as possible.

The Centre's location on the campus makes it convenient for both students and university staff. Several of the parents are married to full-time students and are employed on campus by the university. Some of the children have a single parent and for them full-time child care is a necessity. (There are also a number of children whose parents are not involved at Queen's.)

The present premises on Queen's Crescent were designated for use by the day-care centre in 1971 for a few years only. It was then envisaged moving the Centre to other accomodation such as the house now occupied by the department of Public Administration on Albert Street and Union Street. While this house is large and surrounded by a garden, it is not ideally suited for use as a Day-Care centre.

Experience at 76 Queen's Crescent has shown that a converted house has several disadvantages for day-care use. The division of children on several floors makes supervision of them more difficult. During normal operation it is difficult to negotiate stairways with young children and could be hazardous in the case of fire. A greater number of staff is needed when children are accomodated in several rooms. The rooms are generally not large enough for running games.

Could be model centre

"Queen's Day-Care Centre could be a model centre for the rest of Ontario", Mrs. Lowther commented. However there are many difficulties in having the centre dependent on Queen's. "We can't go much further without something more definite than we've had in the past from Queen's," she said, adding that "I think we are almost at stalemate."

The Complex Co-operative Nursery School is located in the Queen's Married Students Apartments at 47 Van Order Drive. The Nursery School occupies a suite designed for occupation by children and built as an integral part of the apartment complex.

The Nursery School functions as a school. Parents participate in the making of policy and administration but the children's programmes are arranged by staff with nursery school training. Parent's attendance at the class sessions is in the capacity of teacher's aide.

Children between the ages of 2 and 4 years are accepted. There are two sessions a day of 2½ hours each, one in the morning, the other in the afternoon. Children do not attend both sessions. The School operates from September to May. In 1971 the premises were used for a summer session but no activity is planned for this summer.

There is an average of 60 children in attendance on any day: 15 children in each of two classes in the morning or afternoon sessions. Of the children registered in April 1972, 9 were children of Queen's staff, 47 were children of Queen's students and 11 were children of parents not at Queen's.

There is a $5.00 registration fee and monthly fees are as follows: $12.00 per month for 2 sessions a week; $16.50 per month for 3 sessions a week; and $20.00 for 5 sessions a week.

The Nursery is licensed by the government of Ontario and occupies part of the Married Students Complex which is managed by Grahem Thompson, Realtor. No rental is paid for the use of the accomodation. Maintenance and repairs are paid for by Grahem Thompson.

Two full-time teachers are employed by the Nursery.

The Nursery functions according to the wishes of the participating parents. The premises were made available to the committee of interested parents in the fall of 1969. At that time it was decided to use the facilities for the benefit of the children in a nursery school setting for a few hours a day. This continues to be the wishes of

Please turn to Page 6



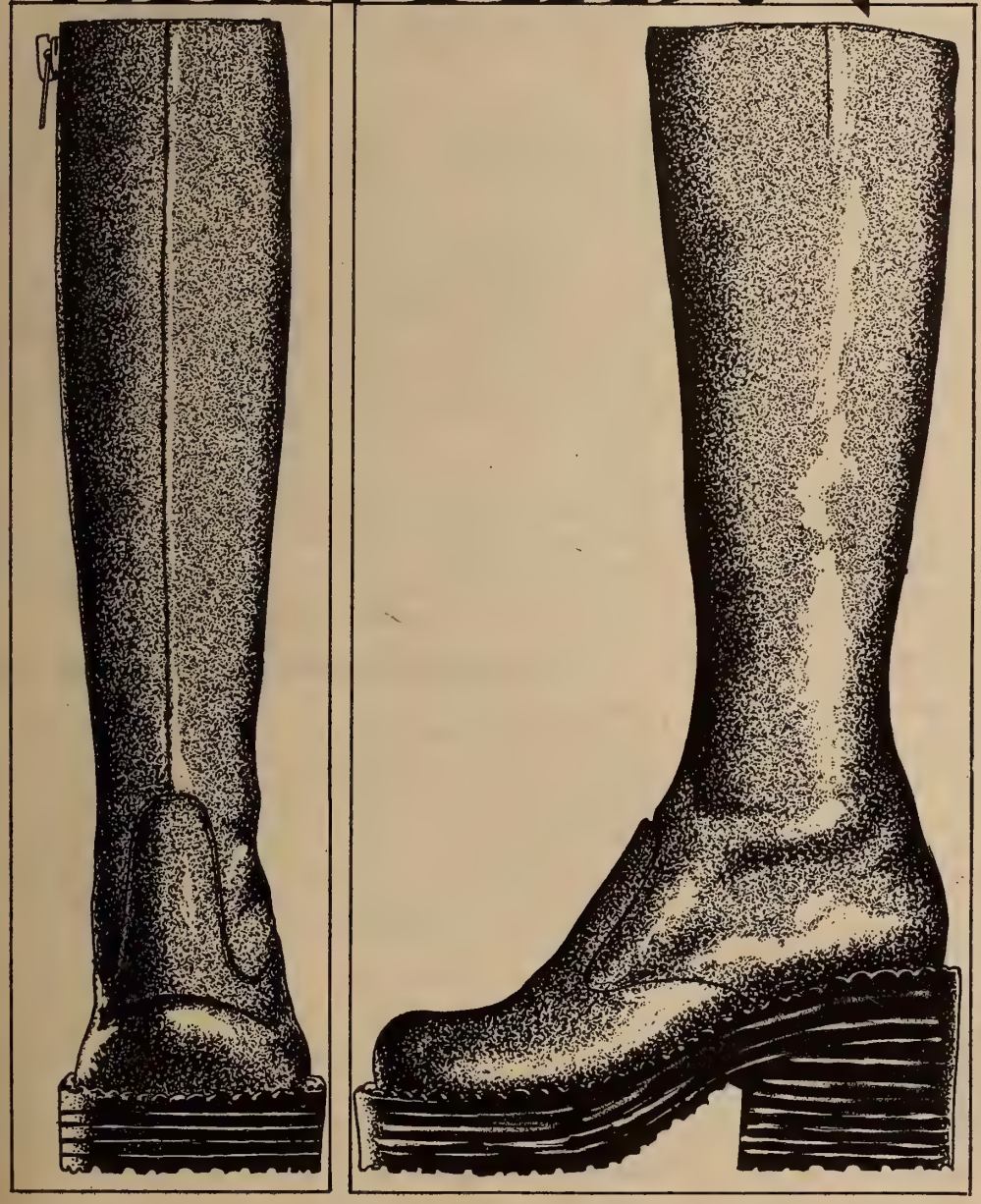
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newsbriefs

SVB wants volunteers

- two enthusiastic people for the St. Matthews Cub Pack. Wednesday evenings from 6:30 to 8:30 (St. Matthews is at Weller and Montreal Streets).

- a tutor for a law-clerk student for one or two hours weekly.

- a male volunteer for a first year psychology student in Kingston Penitentiary.

- bridge players for a weekly bridge night at Joyceville Pen. Expertise is not necessary. Couples are welcome. Transportation would be helpful, but is not necessary.

- chess players for a gentleman confined to a wheelchair and in need of companionship.

- a male tutor to assist an inmate of Kingston Pen with computer programming. Once a week, anytime between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. on weekdays.

- help anytime for a drop-in for ex-inmates and families of inmates.

- volunteers for a children's after-school program at Chalmers United Church on Barrie St., Mondays to Thursdays 3:30 to 5:00 p.m. (one day commitment).

- a male escort is needed to take children from Sunnyside to Sunday School.

- lunch-time supervisors for children at Robert Meek School. (A one day commitment is all that is necessary).

- volunteers for the Peter Pan Nursery (for pre-school retarded children). Do you have two hours free in the morning? The program runs from 9:30 to 11:30 five mornings a week. Again the commitment of one morning a week is all that is necessary.

- volunteers for a drop-in in North Kingston Parish, Friday evenings from 7 to 9:30. It's at Calvary United Church.

If you are interested in any of the above, please come to the SVB office in the Union, (the entrance is off University Avenue, up the outside stairs) or call 547-5766.

Kennedy will meet staff

On Thursday October 19, Vice Principal R. Kennedy assured an Interim Committee of the Queen's staff Association, an association of the non academic staff, that the university is prepared to meet regularly with this group to discuss matters of concern.

The Interim Committee has finished laying the groundwork for the establishment of a staff association. An election of executive officers will be held on Thursday at noon in Ellis Auditorium.

Commerce plans evaluation

Last week the Commerce Student - Faculty Committee designed a course evaluation questionnaire which will be presented to Dean Hand, Dean of the School of Business for approval this week.

Two course evaluation guides will be published this year, one in January and the other late next term.

John Telgman, President of the Commerce Society told the Journal that the purpose of the guide "is to make professors aware of how they come across to students."

It will be of little benefit to students in the selection of courses as Commerce students have no choice until 3rd year.

The proposed questionnaire is based on a leaflet distributed by the Educational Testing Service of New Jersey.

"This was the most comprehensive questionnaire of the one's available to us from other institutions," said Steve Klein, 3rd year representative on the student faculty committee.

Commerce students will be asked to rate their professors on a variety of subjects such as how he uses class time, whether or not he is available for consultation and his ability to make his students understand the material.

Three subsequent sections of questions deal with workload, class size and the quality of readings, assignments and exams.

Students plan open house

A group of Queen's students is organizing an Open House on February 11 and 12 in conjunction with the Kingston Tercentenary Committee, the AMS, Queen's Alumni and J.A. Courtwright, Vice Principal of Development and Information.

The open house will include department displays, films, mini courses and lectures and tours for high school students.

Volunteers are needed to act as hosts, guides, traffic directors and committee workers. Interested students should contact the initiators of the project at 29 Charles St., 544-2157.

ELROND

Tuesday, November 7th

nursing smoker

HOUSE of COMMONS 8-12 p.m.

Everyone invited

Adm. 25¢ Beer 3/$1.

at the art centre

READY-MADES by MARCEL DUCHAMP
organized by the National Gallery of Canada
Continues only until November 12

KINGSTON WOODCUTS by Gwyneth Travers
Continues to November 19

SELECTIONS FROM THE PERMANENT COLLECTION

STUDIO WORKSHOPS:

ETCHING; with David Andrew
November 20 - 25

LIFE DRAWING with Alan Dickson
November 24 - 26

Details on request at the Agnes Etherington Art Centre

Registration in person on November 9

WINTER SOCIAL EVENTS

All campus groups wishing to sponsor a social function next term must fill out an application form in the AMS office by November 16. Applications received after then will be considered on a first come, first served basis for any remaining dates, Approved applications may be picked-up in the AMS office on November 20.

NATIONAL UNION FORMED

Continued from Page 1

with each province having equal voting power.

They feared the organization could become controlled by Ontario and Quebec under representation by population, and insufficient attention would be paid to Atlantic regional problems. They also claimed representation by institution would result in too unwieldy a body.

After being voted down overwhelmingly the Atlantic delegates supported the Quebec proposal, but it was defeated.

A compromise began to emerge as Ontario and BC delegates appeared willing to allow each province the right to appoint delegates to NUS as it chose. A measure to allow schools to give their regional or provincial associations proxy votes gained wide support and was eventually passed.

Although the delegates came close to agreement on methods of delegate selection, the conference floundered over the allocation of delegates to various regions and provinces.

Just after the Quebec proposals for regional representation was defeated, the University of Guelph introduced a motion declaring both institutional and regional appointment were valid methods of delegate selection. Most delegates from west of the Ottawa River hoped that this, along with the proxy voting proposal, would sufficiently appease Quebec and the Atlantic Provinces.

- The two dissenting regions immediately caucussed. Delegates were sharply divided on whether the new proposal was acceptable. Carleton student council President Bruce Cameron, who served on the national steering committee, entering the caucus room with a compromise.

The Cameron plan would have allowed each province to determine its mode of representation but would have divied the size of representation as follows: six per cent to each of the four Atlantic provinces, 20 per cent to Quebec, 20 per cent to Ontario, seven per cent to each of the three Prairie Provinces and 25 per cent to B.C.

It was immediately attacked for giving over-representation to the Atlantic provinces.

The University of Alberta threatened to withdraw if the proposal passed. Prairie delegates, who had strongly rejected the regionalism concept, caucussed and produced a plan for modified rep by pop - one vote for every 5000 students or fraction thereof.

The Atlantic Province delegates angrily rejected this plan and McGill and Bishop's made a counter-proposal which the Prairies and many Ontario and BC delegates found equally unacceptable, calling for a 100-member assembly of which 30 delegates would be chosen on the basis of three per province, and 70 would be allocated by provincial student population.

At this point, Dawson CEGEP from Montreal walked out, saying, "this conference has proven to us that the federal concept of representation within the present boundaries of Canada cannot permit democratic process."

Amid considerable uproar and confusion, Cameron's original percentage proposal as rejected and the Prairie rep-by-population plan accepted.

Then delegates representing the Atlantic schools walked out.

All Atlantic schools appeared willing to negotiate further and said they would return to their student councils to discuss it.

Immediately after the eastern walkout, most of the 11 Quebec delegations left.

"We've got to start somewhere," Simon Fraser representative and steering committee Member Michael Warsh said. "We must continue to form this organization and by starting small. We will build our strength. I urge the remaining delegates (mostly from Ontario, the Prairies and BC) to remain and proceed."

And proceed they did through more than five hours of seemingly endless wrangles over amendments to the proposed constitution, some major, but most minor.

(Cameron left the meeting after the walkouts, because he had lost his credibility with the remaining delegations. He did not play a major role in the conference again until Sunday during the elections to the central committee, when he ran and was defeated twice.

They adopted the declaration of the Canadian student, which formerly served as part of the constitution CUS.

In the context of this year's struggle against government-ordered fee increases and student award difficulties, the declaration seemed particularly appropriate. It concludes the clause "The Canadian student has the right to be free to continue his education without any material, economic, social or psychological barriers, created by the absence of real equality of essential conditions."

In a controversial move, they added a by-law which requires one-half of all NUS committees be composed of women.

The vote was 24-16-8 with such traditionally conservative student councils as Saskatchewan (Saskatoon) and York voting for it.

Course guide meeting tonite

Ross Sutherland, Arts '75 and Julie Ages, a part time student will act as joint co-ordinators of the 1973 Arts and Science Course Evaluation Guide.

On Tuesday ASUS will hold an open meeting in the Red Room at 8 p.m. to discuss the concept of course evaluation. Questions and comments are invited from all interested students.

DAY CARE

Continued from Page 4

the parents. Thus the Nursery offers a well-run educational and social environment for the benefit of the children of the Queen's community and the community-at-large.

Doesn't aid course taking

The mode of operation of the Nursery does not significantly aid those parents who wish to attend courses at Queen's or those who work. At the same time there has been no desire to extend the sessions to provide day-care. The present Executive summarize their feelings about changing to a day-care operation by pointing out that there is no demonstrated demand for change, that very much more organization would be required, and that it would involve a departure from the present emphasis on "learning".

From the point of view of the university administration the use to which the children's facilities are put can be a significant factor in both housing policy and admissions policy. It is possible that if the facilities were used for full-time day-care, for example, and this fact were advertised to prospective students the university would be able to attract more students who have children. Whether or not it is desirable to attract students who have children is, of course, a matter of university policy.

There is an increasing number of adults, today returning to university to do further studies after a few years of working experience.

The graduate students, representing only 11.7 per cent of the student community, have 42.4 per cent of students' children. Thus, graduates are most likely to benefit from child-care facilities than are undergraduates.

By the same evidence, graduate students might be attracted to the university by the presence of well-established child-care facilities.

Day care still a novelty

Using day-care is still a novelty in the minds of most Canadians even in the minds of those most likely to benefit. The response from prospective students with families could well be impressive when faced with the proposition, "Queen's has facilities to help you look after your children while you study or work."

It rests largely with the university's policy-makers to decide to what extent and in what way child-care facilities should be supported. In any case the monetery commitment to both existing facilities is considerable. The university or its agents have provided the two buildings in which the facilities are housed and in the case of the Complex Co-operative Nursery School have provided equipment and janitorial services.

PROPOSAL TO COMBAT INTERNATIONAL TERRORISM

John Moore

US STATE DEPT. COUNSELLOR ON INTERNATIONAL AFFAIRS

Friday, Nov. 10

2:30 p.m., Theatre D
MacDonald Hall



editorial

The Course Evaluation Guide committee is holding an open meeting tonight to discuss last year's effort and to formulate plans for the 1973 ediditon of the guide.

Perhaps a few things can be kept in mind this year that seemed lacking in previous years.

It is essential to: evaluate first year courses, section by section. These courses are the ones that are taken by the greatest number of people who have the least information available to them regarding the courses.

A first year course book published this year, (albeit it had bigger type and some more up-to-date information,) was a waste of money and effort as it was in essence a rehash of the Arts Calendar.

If a professor doesn't have anything to say other than what he said in the calendar, don't bother. It is a costly repetition.

Numerical ratings concerning the quality of courses and the ability of the instructors should be introduced, along with the purely subjective evaluations compiled by representatives of the DSC's.

Such objective representation is necessary in order to provide a valid and comprehensive guide. It also ensures that a fuller picture of a course and instructor is revealed rather than merely the particular bias of the person compiling the evaluation.

letters

A reply

Dear Editor:

This is in reply to "Turner Replys" (Q.J., Nov. 3)

As is her custom, Miss Turner has garbled the facts and issues to which she replies.

It should be pointed out that contrary to Miss Turner's erroneous allegations concerning the meeting of October 28th, at which she was not present in any relevant sense, no "constitutional moves" were made, but rather a procedural change was made, and this with the consent of the committee concerned. The rest of Miss Turner's statements are equally inaccurate, but because this meeting was held in camera, a clear statement of the matters to which she alludes is not possible without a breach of faith. One wishes that where a person feels, at liberty to break a trust, they would at least do so accurately!

With respect to the main point of Miss Turner's letter, she says, "I personally feel that I can handle the two committments," (AMS and ASUS Orientation Committee), and goes on to cite Kathy McSweeny as an example of precedent stating, "she . . . managed to perform both functions satisfactorily."

In light of fact that when asked by Miss Turner, Miss McSweeny stated that because of her position on the Orientation Committee, she found herself unable to carry out any duties or responsibilities on the AMS other than attending the bi-weekly meetings, it would appear to be an instance of bad faith for Miss Turner to completely disregard those statements in a rather obvious attempt to support her own doubtful position.

Further, it must be pointed out that there are important differences in the situation Miss McSweeny was in, and the one Miss Turner presently finds herself. For example, the former was in an arts programme, the latter is in a science programme, the former was appointed to the Orientation Committee in October, and elected to the AMS in February of the following year after the bulk of the committee work for orientation had been done, the latter was elected to the AMS in February and then nominated to the Orientation Committee, in October with the bulk of the planning, organizing, selecting, etc still to be done concurrently with her previous and first obligation to the AMS.

At a time when the AMS is plagued with resignations, accused of inaction and poor management, and suffers generally from a lack of people to carry their share of the responsibilities, one might well ask what right an elected representative has in accepting another committment which will beyond doubt make that person significantly less effective than he could have been had he not accepted the later commitment.

It is time that persons elected to Outer Council take their positions seriously. They are elected by their respective faculties as that faculty's representative to the AMS, and as such they have certain duties and obligations. Any student can attend the meetings of outer council, move or second motions, and speak to items on the agenda, so presumably the elected representative is more than this. One would think that because the elected members have a vote, their duties and responsibilities go much deeper than mere attendance of AMS meetings.

How, one asks, can they vote intelligently or debate questions with any effectiveness unless they have spent the time required to inform themselves of the issues? How can they be faculty representatives unless they take the time to canvass opinion on the various matters coming before Outer Council? How can they effect policy considerations or make needed changes unless they spend their time in the various commissions and committees of the AMS that are charged with particular tasks? How indeed?

One does not expect a person to turn into some sort of superman upon election to the AMS but one does expect, and in fact, a duty lies upon a person so elected, to carry out his or her responsibilities to the best of their abilities.

It is one thing to use the cliche "student apathy" as a justification. It is quite another to face up to the problem and deal with it in an effective way. When do we start to profit from past experience? When will we realize that effective government depends upon more than good leadership?

Action if it is to be forthcoming, must it come from the level of the faculty societies and there representatives, if for no other reason than that it is they and not AMS Outer Council who are responsible for any initiative in this matter.

Marvin Bloos
Kathy McSweeny.

Demonstration?

Dear Editor:

The Alma Mater Society wishes to disassociate itself entirely from the demonstration proposed by the OFS for November 21 over the fee issue. We see it as a futile venture of which will simply create hostilities in various quarters without advancing the cause for which we are working.

Three weeks ago we urged Queen's students to vote in favour of boycotting January fees for the following reasons:

1. We wanted to impress upon the Davis government the strength of our committment to a system of higher education in which universal accessibility received top priority. The one hundred dollar fee hike combined with the regressive changes in the Ontario Student Award Program appeared to us as a giant step towards an even more elitist system of higher education than that already obtaining. Ontario has long passed the level of affluence at which education should be accessible to rich and poor alike - a fee hike is no way to realize this ideal.
2. We wished to express our displeasure at the arbitrary manner in which the Davis government has acted throughout the issue. It neither consulted students prior to the fee hike nor attempted to explain its decision afterwards to the OFS; - any group of citizens deserves better than that.

A week later, Queen's students turned out in greater proportions than at any other university in Ontario to vote heavily 57 per cent in favour of a fee boycott. Having expressed our commitment to the goals of universal accessibility and student consultation so firmly, we do not think another round of muscle flexing is necessary in the least. At this point, a demonstration can do absolutely nothing towards the realization of our gains; at worst, it can seriously jeopardize them by the animosity it might create.

Rather than making a redundant show of strength, the OFS should be concentrating on high powered negotiations. If these fail, fine, we will have to reconsider the alternatives. However, until we have exhausted the available channel, let's not start clenching our fists. A demonstration would be simply a waste of energies right now.

AMS Outer Council

We apologize

Dear Editor:

Well, it seems that the Queen's Journal has managed to screw things again! I'm talking about the Queen's-RMC debate last Thursday (Oct. 19): resolved that the Canadian content of our Universities be raised. First, there were a number of downright errors and misquotes. The first Queen's speaker is reported as saying that there were 13,000 jobless Canadians Ph.D's last year. The figure actually quoted was 3,000. The first Queen's speaker was also quoted as saying that "25 per cent of all new faculty hired tend to be from other countries." The figure given for the year 1971-72 was 75 per cent. Secondly, there were gross distortions of what was actually said. The Queen's team quoted a case occuring at MacMaster University's Department of Politics. MacMaster students requested that a course on Canadian Foreign Relations be offered in the 1972-73 school year. Howard Lentmer (?) the American head of the MacMaster Department of Politics, not only hired an American to teach the course, but changed the name of the course from Canadian Foreign Relations to International Politics. This incident was cited as evidence that the growing demand on the part of Canadian students for courses with Canadian content is not being met, due to the fact that a large number of the faculty at our universities are non Canadian who lack a sufficient knowledge of or sufficient interest in Canadian affairs.

Irately
Warren Chapman

P.S. All statistics courtesty of Canadian Liberation Movement, Box 41, Station E, Toronto, Ontario.

Ed note: We were wrong and we apologize.

Queen's Journal
Vol. 100, No. 17
Tues., Nov. 7, 1972
Queen's University at Kingston, Ont.

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Special thanks and a tip of the Journal hat to Bob Wood, Helen, Gian Eggar, the other Wood who did pix, Peter Watts, two guys at the library, and all you staff out there in newsprint land who weren't here tonite. ? ALSO thanks to Mung and Chris Papas.

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... A poverty like we had never seen before is undoubtedly etched upon each of our minds

Two Queen's students were participants at the International Seminar held this summer in Lima, Peru, sponsored by World University Service of Canada. Here they relate the political and social conditions in Peru today...

By Jonathan Rayner

From Lima's Jorge Chavez International Airport, the route into Lima proper is a confusion of fragile, improvised huts that constitute the major part of lower class housing in Peru. The contrast between the sleak, ultramodern, cement and glass structure of the airport that boasts the most up-to-date technical equipment which would rival any European or American airport and the horror of the slums into which the unsuspecting foreigner is immediately plunged is indeed shocking. But the povery is so widespread and has become such an inherent characteristic of Latin American countries that the initial violent reaction soon gives way to a resigned attitude of acceptance. The appalling conditions seemed to be just one more example of the "inevitable" results of a turbulent history of class conflict. Here we were confronted by the evidence.

The impact of the squalor leaves one incredulous and that first glimpse of poverty, a poverty like we had never seen before, is undoubtedly etched indelibly upon each of our minds. The feeling of depression was heightened by the total lack of colour of the landscape: the abode brick (mud and straw) houses blended into the arid desert coastal land, set against a backdrop of stark Andean foothills. And over everything hung the grey mist that blankets the city during the winter months (June to September).

The slums are commonly called "barriadas" but are euphemistically referred to as "pueblo jovenes" (young towns) by the revolutionary government of Juan Velasco de Alvarado. Although the vast majority of the Lima population lives in the barriadas, it is interesting to note that the government has done little if anything to improve conditions. It should be realized that unlike the slums of North American cities which develop around the centre and expand as the middle class migrates to the suburbs; Latin American slums spring up on the outskirts of the city. Because of the insignificant size of the Peruvian middle class, the barriadas have taken the place of the suburbs and expand outward as the rural population is attracted to the city. The principle concern of the government is stemming the tide of "campesinos" who forsake the land in the mountains after hearing of the opportunities for employment in the cities. There is little incentive to remain on the land, especially for the young people, and no matter what conditions in the city are like they will certainly be no worse than those existing in the country.

In combatting the deteriorating situation, the Velasco administration has two alternatives. The first is to begin reform on the land in an attempt to control the migration at its source. This is in fact, the government policy at the present time. The second alternative is to improve conditions in the cities, a futile task given the fact that the overwhelming majority of these people lack even the most basic skills that would enable them to secure employment.

To most of the barriada dwellers, employment consists of selling cheap items of clothing, cosmetics, jewellery, household utensils, in short everything and anything imaginable. These products are secured through a middleman who buys in bulk, distributes the merchandise among his vendors to be sold on the streets and then collects the meager earnings of which a minute portion goes to the vendors as a wage. An individual might earn between $20 and $30 a month on which he and his family must exist as best they can. The intence poverty forces other members of the family to seek what employment is available to them. The mother might also sell merchandise on a street corner or else wash clothes or beg; the children are taken out of school after the second or third year to shine shoes or carry cases, adding their few soles (the Peruvian currency) to the family income.

Living conditions themselves are appalling. The barriadas can be divided into "upper" and "lower" classes depending on their age. The first established are situated closest to the centre of Lima and they become progressively more sordid the farther one travels from the city. To cite an example, I will refer to a barriada called Comas which I visited with a Canadian Oblate priest, Gilles Moncion, who runs a technical school in this particular barriada. Comas is an "upper class" barriada with a population of 50,000 and a growth rate of 10 per cent a year. Established in 1954, it has had sufficient time to lay its foundations. Consequently, the majority of the houses are constructed out of adobe bricks and are laid out according to a grid system of streets. It is relatively clean, fifty per cent of the houses have running water therefore there is probably some sort of sewage disposal system, and the people are beginning to install their own electricity. Nevertheless 60 per cent of the people are undernourished although none are actually starving. The infant mortality rate is extraordinarily high. 13 per cent of those born [illegible] further 40 per cent die before the [illegible]

Some miles farther out of the [illegible] up within the past two years [illegible] inhabitants who live in indesc[illegible] this barriada has no system of [illegible] There are no services of any kin[illegible] sewage runs in open gutters. Th[illegible] matting, cardboard or corru[illegible] wooden board or adobe brick.

Directly opposite this barriad[illegible] the present, little of it has been [illegible] plan and what few houses hav[illegible] American "development". Up[illegible] community of 200,000 including [illegible] Although the government in[illegible] barriadas, the $4,000 price [illegible] unrealistic. The barriada dwel[illegible] houses and must therefore re[illegible] existance under present co[illegible] housing policy.

What

By [illegible]

World University Service (W[illegible] more than sixty countries wo[illegible] university community.

Its international program, W[illegible] the wishes of WUS national [illegible] projects attempt to deal with t[illegible] facing the society of which the[illegible] ment and developing world.

Some of the 1971-72 WUS A[illegible] grants for refugees and victim[illegible] munity development throughe[illegible] special problems near Te[illegible] university students in commu[illegible]

World University Service of [illegible] and disseminating knowledge [illegible] ternational aims. Its programs [illegible] of the Canadian university [illegible] ternational development. Th[illegible] ternational seminar, social [illegible] assistance and the University [illegible]

Two Queen's students, Don [illegible] Rayner, fourth-year history, [illegible] Peru.

The 1973 Seminar will incl[illegible] political, economic and scienti[illegible] question of development. Forty [illegible] chosen from across Canada [illegible] available at the International [illegible]

One requirement of participa[illegible] to the same educational insti[illegible]

WUSC Cor[illegible]

By Jo[illegible]

The WUSC annual Conventi[illegible] portant topics concerning th[illegible] organization.

The immediate concern [illegible] arrangement of the 1973 summ[illegible] had been chosen as the area for [illegible] had to be altered. Therefore, d[illegible] the Indian Seminar with empt[illegible] small group of students to conc[illegible] decided this should be so allo[illegible]

A second meeting was held [illegible] to China also during the sum[illegible] because all plans depend on wh[illegible] submitted to the Chinese gov[illegible] rejected. Until an answer a[illegible] university campuses appeal to [illegible] desirability of such a seminar.

Other workshops include[illegible] arrangement of the Peruvian [illegible] early this coming year, a revi[illegible] campaigns for WUSC.

The final business conducted [illegible] Meeting to 1) elect members to [illegible] principles of WUSC: 3) vote o[illegible] vote on the general business [illegible] missions and the previous Na[illegible] the newly-elected members of [illegible] committees for the coming yea[illegible] the Queen's University local [illegible] mittee - Kaspar Pold who is [illegible] Centre, assumed the role of T[illegible] year history student is a men[illegible] either of the above for further i[illegible]

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WUSC?

ougall

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the advancement of the world

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education and investigations of
Honduras; participation of
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WUSC) is aware that gathering
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Convention, 1972

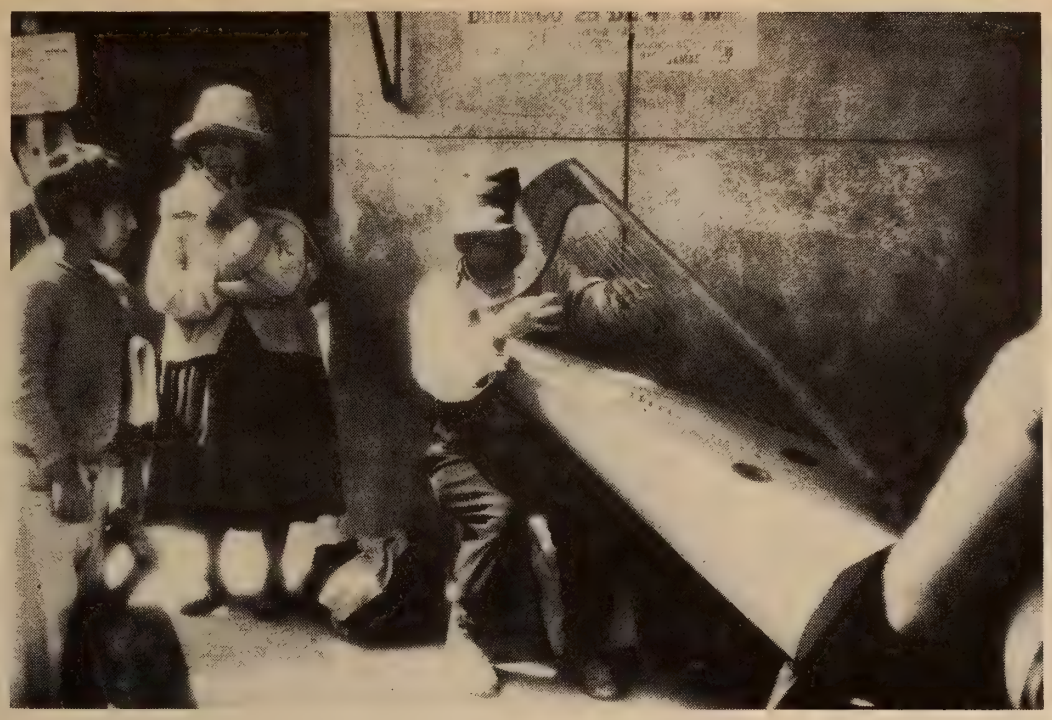
ayner

d to consider a number of im-
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mittee. Following this session,
al Committee met to organize
be noted that two members of
elected to the National Com-
ecretary of the International
nd Jonathan Rayner, fourth -
e. Please feel free to contact
oncerning WUSC.



The infant mortality rate is extremely high. 53 per cent of those born die before the age of one

(left) Peasants in Chosica market in Lima.

Participation and the Peruvian Revolution

By Don Macdougall

In 1968 a military junta headed by Lt.-Gen. Juan Velasco Alvarado seized political power in Peru. The immediate reason was the deposed government's deliberation in nationalizing International Petroleum Company (IPC), a Standard Oil subsidiary.

The long term reason was that the army and the emerging group of technocrats had become sensitive to the foreign imperialism which was draining Peru's economy.

The Cuban revolution was a prominent factor in the changes in power. In the 1960's the middle class took over in an attempt to substitute national production for imports and thus save foreign spending. However, that government failed because the pace-setters were soon absorbed into the imperialist groups, according to a Peruvian economist at Lima's Catholic University.

The generals took over and have been in power ever since. There seems to be little serious opposition to their rule.

The revolutionary junta had a nationalistic tinge as opposed to the liberal leanings of the previous governments. From a policy of laissez-faire the government began to direct development according to its own economic criteria. Peruvian problems fell under a new type of analysis.

I.P.C. was nationalized as a first step by the revoluntionary government.

Agrarian reform was the initial attempt to redistribute wealth. The first priority was to get rid of the large private landholders. Their haciendas, or plantations, were expropriated, the land divided and the titles given to the peasants. However, the amount of arable land in Peru is small and it soon became evident that the family farm was unsuited for this largely mountainous country.

Therefore the government was forced to change its policy to collectivized farms. Peasants who had taken orders all of their lives could not easily assume the responsibilities which came with the ownership of their land. The result, then, was that the landowners have had their power removed but the farm managers, whose power has increased, still operate the farms and the peasants are still taking orders from them.

Because there are so many problems to solve it is most difficult to determine priorities for Peru. Although the military is highly autonomous, the business community still exerts its pressure on economic policy. Foreign firms still heavily control secondary manufacturing plants in Peru.

Peru needs capital but her people keep their savings under their mattresses, not invested in the stock exchange. Therefore foreign capital accumulates and with it the fear of foreign domination.

"I came here with a master's degree in economics but I have no answers," complained one frustrated Canadian teaching public administration in Lima. "There are no solutions," she continued, "because you just can't count on the human factor."

Public participation has always been a problem in Peruvian politics.

The revolutionary military government has created SINAMOS (National System to Support Social Mobilization) in an effort to both divert opposition and to create public support. This idea, original to Peru, has given the country a Marxist school of thought. The government has enlisted students, intellectuals, activists and former guerilla fighters and is using them to agitate the people and get them participating in the new reforms.

The military government itself is not communist and, therefore, this policy could be dangerous if in ten years the participators turn on the government.

Basically, SINAMOS was created to mobilize political forces without being put in the place of being a political party.

However, critics have seen SINAMOS's role as a prevention of social-conscience mobilization at the grass-roots level which would produce a real revolution. Therefore, the dilemma of political reform from the top has not been solved.

SINAMOS is a social experiment in Peru and the question arises whether such an underdeveloped country needs the philosophy of participation. Politically it could be correct but its terms and philosophy are sometimes misleading.

In a country where change comes slowly and villages and farming areas seem completely isolated from the government and political life, slogans such as SINAMOS's "participation es revolucion" may have little meaning.

On the other hand, transforming Peru from its position as a colony exporting oil, copper and fishmeal to the industrial world takes a strong government.

Former governments were manipulated by groups outside of power. One of ex-President Belaunde's former top officials readily conceded that this is the first government which is in power in the full extent of that word.

Because there are so many problems to solve, it is difficult to determine priorities in Peru



(right) A view of Machu Picchu, Peru

unclassified

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THERE WILL BE NO LIFE SCIENCES MEDICAL ROUNDS this week. Next Wednesday the topic will be breast cancer. Film presentation at usual time of 7:00 pm. in Richardson Auditorium.

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ARTS '74 presents Firesign Theatre November 9, 1972 8:00 to 12:00 pm in the Red Room.

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Brecht

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Convocation Hall 8:30
Tickets at Drama Dept. - 547-6291



Queen's Modern Dance Company

"The Twice Born" displays Company's potential



Sandra Aitken and Joseph Riha warming up

-macpherson

by Sue Denim

Dance is one of the most intriguing of the artistic modes, for like the pigments on a painter's palette and the words in a playwright's script, dancers manipulate their bodies to tell a story, to give an impression and to convey emotions in a highly articulate manner.

The Queen's Modern Dance Company's first production, **The Twice Born: The Legend of Dionysus**, which ran last Thursday through Sunday evening in the Guild Hall Theatre utilized these prerequisites fully. A company of eight told the story of the birth of the God of Revelry and Feasting with conviction, and Miss Sandra Aitken's choreography hit its peak in several outstanding sequences.

The seduction of Semele by Zeus, danced by Miss Aitken and Tony Morgan was beautifully sensual and erotically performed. Here, the delicacy of the act, and the sincerity of the performers emphasized the heights to which dance can convey this pinnacle of human emotional experience in a manner which can become very mundane in any other medium of expression.

The Jealousy of Hera, with Miss Aitken and Vlasta Riha, abetted by Morison Back's excellent accompaniment on the drums was the most rhythmically exciting of the evening. Miss Aitken and Mrs. Riha performed their tantalizing cat and mouse game with confidence and an aire of cocky preciseness.

And Joseph Riha as Pluto was extremely captivating as Pluto in his fight with Dionysus in Hades. His physical command of the stage and the intrinsic strength in his character made the confrontation with Dionysus powerful both dramatically and emotionally.

Mr. Morgan seemed much more relaxed and confident when dancing with Miss Aitken. In his solo, the Birth of Dionysus, he seemed overtly nervous and rather forced, yet in the final sequence when he was reunited with Semele he regained his smooth command of movement.

Bill Buxton's soundtrack was not as effective as was the incidental music provided by Scott MacKenzie and Morison Bock. It was more a sound effect than a rhythmical accompaniment for the dancers.

The chorus sequences were also weaker than the routines which featured Miss Aitken, Mr. Morgan and Joseph and Vlasta Riha because the dynamism of the latter group was not evident.

The production was considerably well attended and on Saturday evening a second show was performed because so many people were unable to be seated for the first showing.

The Queen's Modern Dance Company will continue to perform original scenarios throughout the year, choreographed by Miss Aitken, and if this first production is an indication of the potential of the company then their future programmes promise to be very exciting indeed.

Queen's Drama Department presents

The Mother

Tomorrow evening, the Queen's Drama Department will present its first major production of the year, Bertolt Brecht's **The Mother**.

The Mother was written in late 1931, just over a year before Hitler gained power. Based on Gorky's novel, it is the last and largest of Brecht's Lehrstucke (plays of learning). First produced in Berlin on January 17, 1932 the show was closed because it was "too subversive." Brecht produced The Mother with Antigone and Mother Courage during the Berliner Ensemble's first season, an indication of his high regard for the play. This is the premiere production of the show in Canada, and it is certainly the first Canadian production with music based on the Russian Revolution.

The play treats the Russian Revolution as a fable to examine why people become revolutionaries and how revolutionaries behave. The Mother is dynamic, not static - we see people in action, not people talking about action. It encompasses the entire range of human activity and feelings - despair, anger, curiosity, fervor, pain, joy, fear, hope. Although The Mother has been condemned by communist critics for "not being proletarian enough" and although it has been condemned by bourgeois critics for being "too propagandistic" all have agreed that "it is moving and impressive", that "the mother herself is a richly human character".

To emphasize the exemplary nature of the play, (the Revolution occurred 15 years before it was written and 55 years before this production) an ensemble of one dozen performers has been cast to play the more than three dozen characters in the show. Such extensive doubling enforces the consciousness on which Brecht correctly insisted of performer as cabaret entertainer, not as the "real character". The company's goal is to entertain our audience by clarifying through song, dance, and action the central social fact of the twentieth century --- socialist revolution.

The production will be held in Convocation Hall on November 8, 9, 10, 11, and 16, 17, 18, starting at 8:30 p.m. Tickets are $2.00 for the general public and $1.00 for students, and are available in the Department of Drama office, Old Arts building.

DIVISION OF CONCERTS

QUEEN'S

Dunning Hall Series

ISRAELI TRIO

Tues., Nov. 7th, 8:30 p.m.

Beethoven, Debussy, Brahms

drizzle days

Tuesday, November 7 -

7:00 pm - Spanish Club general meeting and "paella" party. Guest speaker will be Dr. D. W. Bacon, who will be talking of his experiences in Cuba last spring. 165 University Avenue. There will be a small admission charge.

7:00 pm - The seventh of nine weekly sessions on human sexuality. **The Social And Individual Question of Abortion. Film - "Each Child Loved."** Dr. Brown, philosophy, to discuss the ethical and personal question of abortion. Stirling D.

8 p.m. - Course Evaluation Guide Open Meeting. Come and voice your opinions and comments for the Course Evaluation Guide '73. Red Room.

8:30 pm - Division of Concerts presents **The Israeli Trio.** Opens the Dunning Hall series of Chamber Music Concerts. Program includes works by Beethoven, Debussy, and Brahms.

9:00 pm - Department of Film Studies, Le Cinema Quebecois presents **La Vie Heureuse de Leopold Z.** (Gilles Carle, 1965). Ellis.

Wednesday, November 8 -

9:00 am - 5:00 pm - Symposium for Nurses and Allied Health Professionals on **Relevant Aspects of Renal Failure.** Auditorium Hotel Dieu Hospital. Sponsored by Dept. of Medicine.

8:00 pm - Music Dept. presents Student Recital. Students in Bachelor of Music program in solo and chamber ensemble performances. Dunning Auditorium.

8:00 pm - There will be a meeting of the Queen's Astronomy Club and Kingston R.A.S.C. in Room 323 Ellis Hall. A film will be shown about the sun and refreshments will be served afterwards.

8:30 pm - Drama Dept. presents **The Mother** (Brecht) Convocation Hall. Old Arts Building.

Thursday, November 9 -

7:00 - 9:30 pm - Campus Movies presents **Reincarnate** - a tale of the occult. Dunning Hall.

7:30 pm - The Bridge Club meets in the MacLaughlin Room in the Students' Union.

7:30 pm - Medical Sciences Lecture Series presents **What Holography Portends for Health Sciences** by Dr. Tung H. Jeong. Etherington Hall Auditorium.

9:00 pm - Department of Film Studies, American Screen Masters presents **Underworld USA.** (Sam Fuller, 1960). Ellis Hall.

8:30 pm - Drama Dept. presents **The Mother** (Brecht). Old Arts Building, Convocation Hall.

Friday, November 10 -

2:30 pm - **Proposals to Combat International Terrorism,** John Norton Moore, Theatre D, MacDonald Hall.

8:00 pm - G.S.S. Film Club presents **The African Queen** (Humphrey Bogart and Katharine Hepburn. Academy Award, Best Actor, 1951). Ellis Hall.

8:30 pm - Drama Dept. presents **The Mother** (Brecht). Old Arts Building, Convocation Hall.

Drama Department presents **The Mother** (Brecht). Nov. 8, 9, 10, 11 and 16, 17, 18. Convocation Hall, 8:30 pm. Old Arts Building. Tickets available in the Drama Department. Students $1.00, non-students $2.00.

Anytime,Anyday: The Student Volunteer Bureau is looking for volunteers for part time or regular work. People need you . . . all the time. Call 547-5766.

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Domino Theatre Preview

"Black Comedy" is far from Black



Actors rehearse blindfolded

by Sandy Naiman

Peter Shaffer's hilarious farce, Black Comedy, opens Friday night at the Domino Theatre. At rehearsal last Thrusday night, several members of the cast were trying to overcome the major problem of the play, that is to be unable to see on a well lit stage. For the blackness of this comedy has no political underpinnings or sociological grotesqueries of any sort. There are no overtones of Gent, Beckett or Pirandello in this little piece, instead it is much more in league with Chaplin, Keaton and W.C.Fields.

It is a comedy about lack of light and the gimmick that Shaffer imposes upon it is a reversal of lighting effects. When a fuse blows in a London apartment, the lights on stage come up although everyone is plunged into darkness. When light is restored, the lights on stage dim down.

Owen Moulton, who plays Brinsely, Douglas Crawford as the Colonel, Tony Ibbotson as Harold, Jennifer Hodges as Clea and Janine Prevost as Carol, have all discovered during their three weeks of rehearsal that each has a different way of handling this blindness problem. With constant threats from Director Nancy Helwig of blindfolding all of them or of turning out the lights, they were still anticipating their moves and seeing things they should not be seeing.

Finally, Mrs. Helwig's threat became a reality and the stage was blackened, so that nobody could see anything except when Tony Ibbotson, as Harold, came out with a candle to verbally castrate his soon to be exed roommate Brinsely.

Mrs. Helwig's direction is, to say the least, meticulous, for she refuses to let even the smallest faux pas go unnoticed and will run through a sequence again and again until it has been completely ironed out.

In fact, last weekend in order to allow the actors to see what they were doing, she videotaped a rehearsal with all of them blindfolded.

Athough the set was far from finished during this rehearsal, Robert Montheith, who designed the sets for Guys and Dolls earlier this year was busily rushing around making notes and drawings, collecting furniture and other pieces of bric a brac to add to the London flat setting.

The rehearsal ran two hours without a break and the actors were exhausted when it was finished, but as Mrs. Helwig mentioned later, they are telescoping into one month, the work that took the original cast, in 1967, six months to do.

Black Comedy runs three consecutive weekends from November 10th to November 26th. Tickets can be purchased at the theatre,at 8 Princess Street or at Mahoods, and are $2 and $1.50 for students.



Another attempt, this time without blindfolds

Division of Concerts

Modern Classics

by Michael Hodgson

If you saw a concert pianist hitting the keys with his fists and forearms, what would you think? Franzpeter Goebels played that way during his recital in Dunning Hall; but I think most of us who were there came away convinced that this charming and obviously musical man is seriously committed to the music he plays. After hearing his recital, I can't be one of those sceptics who thinks modern classical music is nothing but noise.

Concert goers are used to a milk-diet of Romantic masterpeices: Mr. Goebels instead gave us the spicy music of Stravinsky, Webern, Messiaen, and Stockhausen. This exhiliarating music is rarely heard in concerts, and therefore difficult for the listener. But the pianist won us over completely by his reverent and expert interpretations.

As he put it in his engaging manner, "don't be surprised if I use my elbows on the piano. You know I can also play with my fingers." Indeed he can, and he demonstrated this in his first piece "C minor Fantasy" of C.P.E. Bach, that avant- gardiste of the 18th Century who is so little heard today. This music was full of dramatic gestures that are as unsettling today as they must have been 200 years ago. Later in the program Mr. Goebels played three "sonatas" by the Baroque composer Domenico Scarlatti in fine harpsichord style with a stunning finger technique (and even a glissando). Without a break he went into a beautifully paced performance of the Stravinsky "Sonata" (1925). In its Adagietto in particular, by turns whimsical and discreet, we heard delicious sonorities that even the repeated ringing of the Dunning Hall class bell couldn't spoil.

In a very different style were the "Variations" (1936), of Webern, economical and profound music that was most effective in haunting subdued passages. No doubt everybody enjoyed the two selections by Olivier Messiaen - "Neums rhythmiques" and "L'Alouette calandrelle" - which were convincingly carried along by their flamboyant and powerful rhythms - and the page turner's nightmares in trying to follow devilish score!

For me the highlight of the evening was the "Piano Piece IX" (1954) of Karlheinz Stockhausen. Mr. Goebels gave this difficult work an endless variety of tone and dynamics, and yet also an emotional logic, beginning in rigid bass chords and drifting away in a spray of notes in the treble. The program ended with a "choral prelude" of J. S. Bach, which was performed wonderfully, with every melodic line distinct and toneful. This is a piece over 200 years old: the idioms are very different, and yet the language of music is the same - a fresh, powerful, and moving language when the performer is as intelligent and enthusiastic as Mr. Goebels.

As I left the hall I felt ashamed that so few people know the modern classics of our time that he had performed for us. Mr. Goebels devoted his life to spreading the gospel of this music: it was all summed up in the title of that Bach choral prelude - "Sleepers Awake!"

Dunning Hall Series

Israel's Outstanding Musicians

On Tuesday 7 November at 8:30 p.m., the Israeli Trio opens the popular Dunning Hall Series of chamber music concerts. This event is sponsored by the Division of Concerts at Queen's University.

The Israeli Trio is comprised of clarinet, 'cello and piano. This combination allows the artists to perform rarely heard trios as well as popular duos. The November 7 programme consists of Beethoven's Trio Opus 11, the popular Debussy's Sonata for 'Cello and Piano and two works by Brahms - the Clarinet and Piano Sonata in F Minor and the magnificent Trio, Opus 114.

The Trio has been acclaimed throughout Israel as one of that country's most outstanding accomplishments in the cultural field. Indeed what makes the Trio so illustrious is the virtuoso quality of each member combined with the constant concern for ensemble playing.

Uzi Wiesel, 'cellist, has studied in Israel as well as at the Julliard School of Music in New York. Pnina Salzman, pianist, a child prodigy at 8, has performed with many leading musicians in the world. Yona Ettlinger, clarinetist, is also an acclaimed orchestral musician, performing with the Israel Philharmonic Orchestra.

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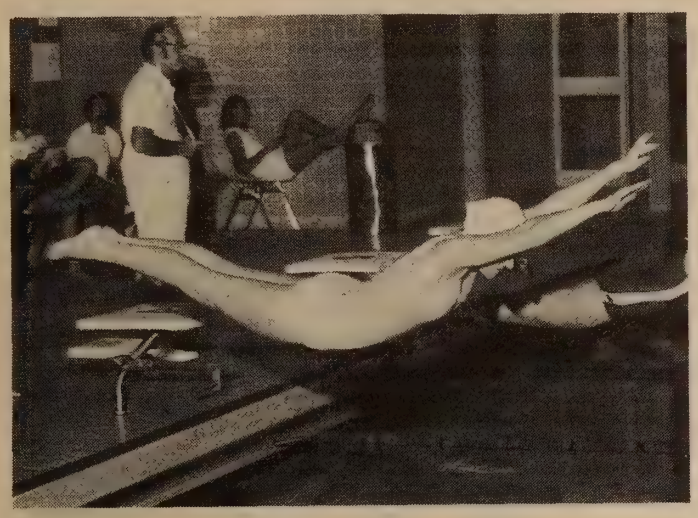
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Waterpolo Gaels on top in OUAA-East

Queen's waterpolo Gaels defeated Toronto and York by scores of 13-9 and 9-8 respectively in OUAA waterpolo action this weekend in Toronto. The 2 wins gave Queen's the championship in the OUAA east division, with a record of 7 wins and 1 loss.



During the league season, Queen's amassed 111 goals while allowing only 42.

In the other games in the tournament, scores were York 10, Ottawa 6 and Toronto 15, Ottawa 7.

In typical Queen's fashion the Gaels waited until the last 2 seconds to score the winning goal against York. A very nervous Queen's team fell behind 7-3 entering the final period of play, however, the Gaels fought back to record the win. Chris Whately fired four goals for Queen's while George Craig added two more. Singles went to Rick Zajchowski, Dave Howard, and Steve Patterson.

In the game against Toronto, Queen's got off to a fast start scoring 4 goals on the Blues in the opening quarter of play. However, Toronto fought back and closed the gap to 10-7 in the third period. The fourth period saw the Gaels reassert themselves and the final score was Queen's 13, Toronto 9.

Scoring for Queen's were Chris Whately with 4 goals, Archie Nesbitt, and Rick Zajchowski with 3 each and Jack Muir, Dave Howard and Steve Patterson with 1 each.

The win gives Queen's the Eastern OUAA championships in only their third year of competition, a great tibute to the job coach Simon Beitler has done. Next weekend in the OUAA finals at York, Queen's meets Western and McMaster, the reigning champions. Coach Simon Beitler is looking forward to a Western sandwich and a big Mac for lunch.

Etobicoke dominates swim meet

Queen's University played host to a six club coed swim meet this past weekend that saw some of Canada's top swimmers take part in day-long competition. Led by Merrily Stratten and Bill Woodley, the Etobicoke Swim Club from Toronto finished in first place by a commanding margin. Ottawa Kingfish were second, Scarborough Swim Club were third Queen's fourth and CFB Kingston fifth.

Queen's competitors ran into some stiff competition chiefly from the Toronto club and did not place high in the standings. However, coach Larry Brawley was well pleased with the performance of his team. Kathy Brace finished fourth in the women's 200 yard breaststroke, while Rob Herman won the 100 yard freestyle. John Pearson, one of the first year performers on the Queen's team, broke a team record in the 100 yard butterfly and finished second in the event.

All of the performers and coaches were enthusiastic in their praise of the operation of the meet and of the facilities available. Queen's has been recommended as the host of the Ontario Senior Championships. The meet should also serve to put Queen's into the forefront of strong inter-collegiate swim teams in Ontario.

The swim team will see its next action on November 18 when it travels to York University to take part in the OUAA relays. The team should definitely show much better with the return of George Craig and Steve Patterson from the waterpolo team and the addition of the divers coached by Dr. Nelson Freedman.

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YS-272

York wins 4-3

Hockey Gaels just miss

by Peter Watts

Queen's Golden Gaels put up a game effort but dropped a 4-3 decision to the York Yeomen in the championship game of the Hockey Canada Tournament Sunday afternoon at the Harty Arena. The Gaels had won their first game of the year on Saturday evening, beating Trent University 7-0, while York handed the McGill Redmen a 5-1 setback to qualify for the final game.

The tournament was jointly sponsored by Hockey Canada and the Big Brothers Association of Canada. It was one of nine regional tournaments held across Canada this past weekend.

On Saturday night, the Gaels made their 1972 debut a winning one with a 7-0 victory over a weak and inexperienced Trent team. Sporting new blue uniforms, the Gaels jumped out in front 2-0 in the first period, adding 4 more goals in the second and getting a single goal in the final period. John Cerre opened the scoring for Queen's taking a pass from right winger John Smith and firing a low shot past Trent goalie Miller Steepler. Six minutes later, Dick Dorion got his first goal of the year as he beat Steepler with a hard low drive from the right side. Stu Lang drew an assist on Dorion's goal. The Gaels led 2-0 after one period of play.

In the second period, the Gaels took control with some good passing and more skating than they had shown in the opening twenty minutes. Colin Loudon, Dave Melloy, John Smith and rookie Craig Shannon with his first goal as a Gael were the Queen's scorers. John Smith got the lone marker for Queen's in the third period.

Veteran goalie Clyde Harris played the first two periods and blocked 13 shots. Newcomer Don Hall finished the game and stopped 9 drives. At the other end of the rink, goalie Miller Steepler of Trent faced 62 shots.

Game two Saturday night featured the York Yeomen and the McGill Redmen. The winning team could have been picked in the first period although York only led 1-0 after the first twenty minutes. Al Avery counted the opening goal for York.

The first period looked very much like something one would see in the middle of the season: good hard-hitting fast hockey. The final two periods, however, showed the better-conditioned Yeomen to be the better team. Chris Christie, Barry Jenkins, and Doug Dunsmuir scored for York in the second period while Mike Quinn got the York goal in the third period. Ed Dowd scored the lone goal for the Redmen midway through the final period.

Conditioning again played a leading role in York's win over the Gaels on Sunday afternoon. Queen's fell behind 3-1 after the opening twenty minutes as Paul Cerre, Ron Maech, and Al Avery tallied for the Yeomen. John Smith got the lone Queen's goal. After a scoreless second period, the Gaels came out flying in the third period and came up with two quick goals, one by Craig Shannon and the other by Bill White. The score remained 3-3 until with less than 5 minutes to play in the period, Paul Cerre scored the winning goal from a scramble in front of the net.

Goalie Clyde Harris played an outstanding game for Queen's as he faced 47 shots. The Gaels tested Doug Hutchison and Ed Buckman 31 times; however, the first two shots, Hutchison would like to forget about. Six minutes into the opening period, Norm Goulet came down the left side on a two-man break with John Smith. Goulet faked a pass and fired a rising drive which caught Hutchison under his face mask. The rebound was flipped into the net by Smith. Hutchison was replaced in goal by Ed Buckman who finished the first period, played the second, and started the third. He was replaced after two minutes, thirty-seven seconds with the score tied 3-3. York had opened the period leading 3-1.



schruder

Colin Loudon (9) slides puck past Trent goalie Miller Steepler as Craig Shannon (6) and John Cerre (20) close in.

The Gaels loss on Sunday afternoon occurred for a number of reasons. Queen's played on Sunday without two key players: centre Jim Adair who suffered a deep bruise on his right ankle after stopping a shot in Saturday night's game, and left-winger Jim Sunstrum who missed the game because of a hip injury. The loss of these two players left only John Smith on what has to be regarded as one of the team's top lines.

Secondly, the Gaels are not yet in the best of shape. Due to commitments with the arena, they have not had sufficient time to practice and the effects showed up Sunday afternoon.

A third problem was one that hurt the Gaels virtually all of last year: an inability to move men from in front of the Queen's goal. All four of the York goals were scored after Harris had made at least one save. This too can be blamed on inexperience; nevertheless, it is one important part of their defensive game that Queen's must work hard on if they hope to do well this year in the OUAA.

On the whole, however, head coach Bob Carnegie and assistant coaches Dave Field and Graham Closs were highly pleased with the performance of their charges in their first taste of action this year. This reporter feels that the Queen's Golden Gaels, 1972-73 edition, is a stronger, better-balanced team than last year's club. With strong goaltending from veteran Clyde Harris and some capable play by backup Don Hall, the Gaels appear to be solid in the nets. Up front, one of the very pleasant surprises was the play of the so-called third line of John Cerre, Bill White and Dick Dorion. Of the ten goals scored by Queen's in two games, this line got three of them, which is an indication that the scoring punch is a little more spread out than was the case last season. Defence may still be the deciding factor but with two newcomers in Chris Clark and John Jeffrey, backed by the steady play of veterans Mike Lynch, Steve Gross and Stu Lang, the Gaels should provide a very exciting brand of hockey for Queen's fans this year. We urge you to support them.

This coming weekend, the Gaels are in Montreal for games Friday night against Loyola and Sunday afternoon against Sir George Williams University. The Gaels open their 1972-73 OUAA hockey season on Friday, November 17th at the Harty Arena at 8 p.m. Ryerson Rams will provide the opposition.



wood

Gaels' pack bears down in loose ruck vs. Trent Saturday

Rugby ends on winning note

Queen's rugby 1st XV, plagued all season by an inability to put together the smooth team play required for winning games, pulled together for the last week of the campaign,and recorded two big wins that could be a warning for next year. The Gaels dumped Trent 38-10 in a lacklustre contest in Peterborough on Wednesday night behind Dave Murley's 22-point effort and two tries by Warren Smith. Dave Cook and Lee Doney counted the other majors for Queen's as they dominated the smaller and obviously disheartened Trent side.

The big win of the week came Saturday, in the freezing winds and frozen turf of Richardson Stadium. The 1sts downed league champions York 10-0, containing the Yeomen at every opportunity, tackling hard, and generally playing rugby as Queen's is used to playing the game. Warren Smith and Brian Titley scored tries for Queen's, with Murley adding one convert.

The Gaels' pack played its usual ferocious game, holding a clear edge in play both from the loose and set scrums, while the back line finally displayed the co-ordination to go with the great individual talent that has been lurking there all season. Of course, pride played a part too. Several Queen's veterans were in their last game for the school, and they made it a good one.

The Seconds, not to be outdone by a rejuvenated senior squad, continued on their undefeated way, eating Trent 7-3 (the 3 points are the only ones scored against the seconds this year, and they came on a penalty kick), then shutting out York 2nds by a 10-0 count. Bill Steele and Jim Ferguson scored the tries against York, as the 2nds fought through the elements to win a large territorial edge as well as the point spread.

Looking ahead, there may be an All-Ontario competition for the 2nd teams. If there is, the Gaels have to be favorites.

Basketball Gals strong on defense but lack offensive scoring punch

Queen's Golden Gals senior basketball team came up with a split in tournament action at Guelph this weekend. The Gals edged Waterloo 39-33 Friday night, behind strong defensive play and a balanced but low-scoring attack. Karen Flemming hooped 10 points to lead the Gals, while Janet Eady, Pat Patterson and rookie Kathy Kelly added 6 points each. Despite the victory, the Gals were plagued by the inaccurate shooting that gave them problems most of last year; the absence of Karen Carson and Laney Marshall, two regulars from last season who averaged about 25 points a game between them didn't help matters any, either. Coach Brenda Mackie substituted freely throughout the game, taking a look at her rookies under game conditions. Most of them stood up well.

In the second game, the Gals met the North York Athenas, a senior team from Hamilton that sports several veterans of OWIAA competition. The experience and finesse of the older Hamilton women was too much for the Gals, especially on the boards, where the Athenas enjoyed a clear edge in both offensive and defensive rebounds. Although Queen's continued to play tenacious defense, Hamilton won 65-27, knocking the Gals out of the 8-team competition.

The Gals will open their regular season with a weekend road trip to Ottawa, meeting Ottawa U. on the 17th and Carleton on the 18th. The return of Misses Marshall and Carson should inject a little scoring punch into the lineup, but Queen's has had problems with Ottawa U. for several years. The GeeGees have had considerable success against Queen's with a zone defence, and much will depend on whether the Gals have found a floor leader to run their offence, and a good outside shooter. If they have, some of last year's close losses should be wins this season, and Queen's could go a long way.

Intermediate field hockey just misses; Seniors place 4th

by Sue Moffatt

Part II of the Senior and Intermediate Field Hockey Tournaments were played in T.O. this weekend under typical Novemberish conditions that were brightened by optimism on the part of both teams.

The Intermediates entered this tournie Number One. In their first game against Laurentian, they failed to score against the burly Northerners and had to leave the score an unsatisfactory 0-0 draw.

Against U. of T., their play improved with a number of fast breaks down both wings and a powerful corner shot into the net by Leslie Ferrari. U. of T. unfortunately managed to find the weak spots in Queen's defense and penetrated 3 times to take the game 3-1.

The final game against Mac saw Queen's again draw a null score. Somehow the co-ordination and impressive team work, which has marked all the Intermediates previous games this season, was lacking, and while the play was good for such a young team it wasn't as outstanding as it has been.

The tie to Laurentian decided the standings: U. of T. came out on top by one point, ahead of our Gals. Led by their ever-smiling coach Sharon Fiori, this team should take justifiable pride in its excellent season. Consistent and determined, they have played skilled and sportsmanlike hockey any time they have been on the pitches.

The Senior team? In the nick of time the Gals finally played up to their long-suspected potential and played 4 excellent matches. Friday morning Queen's shook Waterloo's confidence by opening the scoring with a goal by Gail McLeod early in the 1st half. It took 10 minutes for Waterloo to even it up and for the remainder of the game the see-sawing score reflected the strong play of both teams. Despite Laney Marshall's tying goal in the 2nd half, Waterloo managed to put one more in on a fast break to end the closely-fought game 3-2 in 'loos favour.

That afternoon, Queen's continued to improve in consistency of passing and offence-defence co-ordination. Laney Marshall again found the corners and scored once in each half, while Sue Moffatt put in a third. Guelph failed to capitalize on any of its few forays into the Queen's defensive end, while our lapses into chaos became less frequent.

Saturday morning, cold, rain and Western greeted the Gals as they played a powerful game against, or rather, over, Western. First half play was almost entirely confined to Western's defensive end, nor could the Londoner's excessive aggressiveness overpower our defence. In the second half Queen's again dominated the play, making countless attempts on the goal and failing, incredibly, on all of them. The final draw, 0-0, was a poor reflection of the teams' relative strength as they appeared on the field.

McMaster. If any team has a finest hour then this game stands as that of Queen's seniors. Laney Marshall scored the first two goals of the game, both on hard drives from the edge of the circle on penalty corners. Mac managed to even the score by midway through the second half, but Karen Carson drove in another, again off a corner, and the score stood 3-2 for the last 15 minutes of play. Upfield passes connected, forwards back-tackled, defence intercepted on play after play. Finally, all the weeks of practice paid off in a fast-moving game highlighted (miracle of miracles) by minimal fouling and excellent team play.

Despite their good record this weekend, however, in Part I of the championships, Queen's played poorly, losing to U. of T. and tying York and McGill. They finally stood 4th of 9 teams, tied with Mac behind McGill. U. of T. led the listings, for the 12th straight game, followed by Waterloo.

Queen's excellent showing this weekend promises a good future for this young team, if they can continue to improve under the tutelage of their coach, Donna Gallagher.

Karen Carson, Jane Peterson, Laney Marshall, Emily Watson and Goalie Pat Jamieson were chosen from Queen's to attend next weekend's trial for a Junior Ontario Team for competition at this summer's Canada Games, a tribute to Miss G's coaching as well as the personal skills of the Gals.

Cross-country men 7th

Queen's cross-country squad, less coach Walter Eadie and premier runner Steve Dillabough, placed a disappointing 7th out of 9 teams competing in the OUAA Cross-country meet at Guelph last Saturday. The team title was won by U. of T., whose team placed all five counting runners in the top ten finishers, an almost unbeatable effort. Western and Waterloo finished two-three in the competition.

The top finisher for Queen's was Bruce Elliott, in 24th place. The other Queen's scorers were Bill Bryden (31st), Bob McLeod (35th), Dieter Stein (38th) and Jim Dee (44th).

Waterloo's Dave Norvey won the individual race in a time of 31:51, over the 6-mile course.

Soccer Gaels tie Ravens in ice, mud, snow

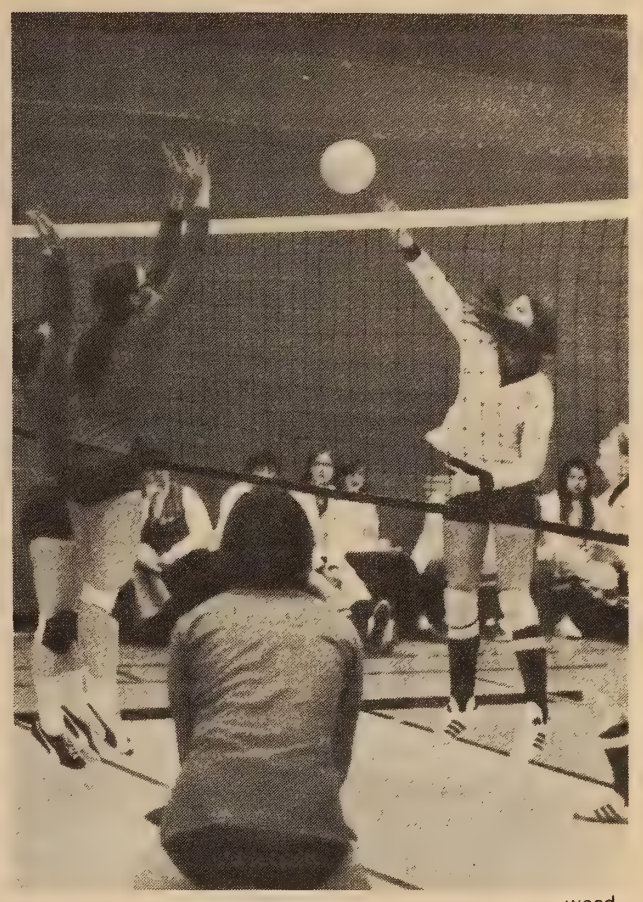
The Queen's Golden Gaels soccer team closed out their 1972 season on Saturday as they tied Carleton Ravens one-all in a game played in Ottawa. The game was played under very inclement weather conditions; the field was frozen and it rained and snowed all afternoon.

The Ravens opened the scoring late in the first half as a 18 yard shot veered away from goalie Peter Dickie and rolled into the Queen's goal. Gord Taylor finished the scoring for Queen's at the 10 minute mark of the second quarter as he scored from a goal-mouth scramble.

The game was a rough affair with Carleton being 2 men short at one point in the contest. However, the Gaels were unable to capitalize on their chances and the game ended in a tie.

Coach John Walker, who has to be credited with an outstanding job with this year's team, praised the play of Gord Howard, Davy Robertson, and Don Baragar in the game. Walker also singled out Chris Clarke for praise. Immediately following the game, Clarke returned to Kingston where he played in the Gaels' hockey game against Trent University that night.

The soccer team has now completed its season and winds up in second place to York Yeomen. We congratulate the team and coach Walker on their showing.



-wood

Volleyball Gals good hosts; have offensive problems

Last weekend Queen's played host to an invitational volleyball tournament involving teams from Queen's, Carleton, Waterloo, York, Toronto, Ottawa, and McMaster. Each team played 12 games and were awarded a single point for a win. The Gals didn't fair too well, picking up 5 points for a 4th place finish. Toronto, led by a member of the Canadian National team, placed first with II points followed by McMaster with 9, and York with 6.

Team captain, Nancy Mills, who handled coaching duties for the team in the absence of Donna Gallagher, and veteran Kaiva Celdoma played well for the Queen's team. Kaiva led the team offensively with accurately placed spikes at the opposition. One of the rookies, Kathy Jeffries, looks promising as she played well both on offense and defence, demonstrating her abilities on the court.

The Gals play their first league games in Ottawa. November 17 sees them against Ottawa U, and on November 18, they play Carleton. Donna Gallagher's return from field hockey should aid the team.

Off campus events

Pubs -
Commodore - Wilson, Lorne and the Ramblers
401 Inn - Terry Dee
Seaway Pub - Maureen McGovern and Sweet Rain

Theatres -
Capitol - Cabaret
Hyland - Slaughterhouse Five
Odeon - Carry on Loving

Domino Theatre - 9:00 pm - Peter Shaffer's farce "**Black Comedy**" - opens a three week run.

Looking About

by Peter Jensen

A Bloody-Minded Country

Last week, the former Anglican Dean of Johannesburg spoke in Kingston of South Africa and his opinion as to that country's future. It was his belief that the intolerance of the political structure could and would only be changed by bloodshed. (Dean ffrench-Beytag, was charged last year with illegal activities in relation to the Suppression of Communism Act. His offense, it seemed, was to give Communion to both black and white during the same service.)

I think the pessimistic future he envisions for Southern Africa is correct, - a facile view. What leaves one without hope of compromise or change are such stories as the following:

"The Prime Minister is sovereign in the sense that he receives his authority from God; he merely uses Parliament, within the framework of the Constitution, to endorse his legislation."

TV is to start next year. The first television service will be black and white. It will be illegal for anyone other than a white to own or watch TV. However, colour is to be introduced in 1975 or 1976. When this happens, all those presently excluded will be able to own and watch black and white, while colour will be exclusive to the whites.

The Dilemna of the NDP

The seat totals of last Monday's election leave the NDP in perplexity as to how they will act and whom will they support in this next Parliament. Their problem rests in an acute unease that in an early election they will be wiped out in a public surge toward a majority for either the Liberals or Conservatives, most likely the latter.

The Liberals are going to meet the House with the intention of introducing further tax cuts for big business. The NDP, who fought the election on this very issue, attacking the 'corporate welfare bums', will defeat the Liberals in favour of a Conservative government. However, the Conservatives hunger after a majority and would call an election at the earliest opportunity.

A small party, the NDP have little left in the way of fresh issues and campaign resources. Their bind is that an early election is anathema, but the party to which they give the majority will be looking to an early election. My belief is the NDP will support a Conservative government as it will need a longer time to establish a programme and an image giving them time to organize anew and secure their gains.

backpage



Canada: Trudeau to continue as PM

Ottawa- Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau announced Wednesday that he will not give up the reigns of office and that he will be calling parliament as soon as possible, perhaps as early as December.

"The continued existence of my government will depend on the House of Commons", he said. He also claimed that last Monday's election results showed no clear degree of approval for any single party.

The results were a rebuke from the voters with the government of the past four and a half years, he said, and added that the government would make important concessions to the other parties to maintain house co-operation.

In a press conference following Trudeau's announcement, New Democratic Party Leader David Lewis stated that his party would not be intimidated into voting for measures in which it did not believe but at the same time he would not obstruct truly progressive legislation.

Lewis insisted on action on the "pocketbook" issues emphasized in his campaign. These include unemployment, inflation, restrictions on foreign ownership of the Canadian economy, and corporate rip-off, he said.

He gave Trudeau a definite warning that if he reintroduces a bill favouring fast corporate tax writeoffs, that the NDP would vote against it.

MONTREAL- Industry and Commerce Minster Jean-Luc Pepin has been declared re-elected in Drummond riding after an official recount put him five votes ahead of his Social Credit rival in that riding. The Liberal total, now standing at 109 seats, equals that of the Conservatives. The Social Credit Party has now falledn back to 14 seats in the Commons. The result in Drummond riding will now be subject to an automatic judicial recount.

OTTAWA- Foreign Affairs Minister Mitchel Sharp stated that Canada has formally committed itself to participating in a non-military peace-keeping role in Vietnam pending the signing of the peace proposal by the parties concerned.

He stressed that the operation must show promise of being successful before Canadian advisors are sent. Canada presently has a sixteen man delegation to the International Commission for Supervision and Control based in Saigon and a three-man party in Hanoi. The ICSC has proven to be ineffective since its inception during the 1950's.

TORONTO- The first volume of a report on research in Canadian Universities commissioned by the Association of Universities and Colleges of Canada has been published and calls for more co-ordination of research activities both in and among universities.

The report stated that if this co-ordination is not forthcoming, various Canadian governments may begin to take action. The governments are now under pressure to account for higher education grants, it said.

The paper was co-authorized by former Queen's principal J.A. Corry and former vice-rector of Laval Louis-Philippe Boneau. They claimed that governments may step in and support only those projects which show "tangible public benefit".

OTTAWA- The Canadian dollar has been showing considerable weakness against the American recently, falling to 101.33 cents (US). The major cause has been cited as the unstable political situation in Canada.

There is a danger now of an outflow of funds formerly invested by foreign companies in Canadian real estate, equity and bonds, which will cause a further weakening of the dollar's position.

There is also concern expressed by foreign investors as to inflationary policies that could be implemented by a minority government.

TORONTO- It has been reported that the Ontario Conservatives received a $50,000 donation from Swiss-controlled Fidinam (Ontario) Ltd. following Cabinet approval of a land deal between them and the Workmen's Compensation Board.

The company claims that the donation had nothing to do with the land deal. Premier William Davis said that he has no knowledge of where the party's campaign funds come from.

Ontario Liberal Leader Robert Nixon stated that the matter should be thoroughly investigated and called for a royal commission to look at the issue.

World: ECM fights inflation

LUXEMBOURG — The finance ministers of the six members of the European Economic Community and those of the three to join on January 1, met in Luxembourg to put together a multinational policy for dealing with inflation.

The statement that was arrived at called for an attempt by member countries to keep price increases down to four percent. It called for a moderation of the nominal growth of incomes and revenue from capital to slow down inflation.

Clauses were included in the policy paper allowing the member nations to implement policies they felt were suited to their individual situations.

In support of the agreement the Bank of France and West Germany's Bundesbank have increased their bank rates, the former from 5.75 percent to 6.5 per cent and the latter from 3.5 per cent to 4 per cent.

However, Britain who is to join on January 1, stressed that while agreeing with the plan's untimate objectives, it in no way felt bound to carry out the parts of the package not in their best national interest. In their case of heavy inflation, they felt that the four percent line on price increases could be a little too ambitious.

NEW YORK According to a New York Times analysis, one-third of the qualified voters in next Tuesday's Presidential election are not registered to vote. Of 94.5 million American voters, 44 million will be inelligible, it claimed.

The paper stated that the youth vote, which has been a target for Senator George McGovern in his bid for the presidency, will be out in force from the college campuses where it was determined that 80 per cent of those eligible to vote have registered. The national rate in 1968, The Times, states, was 68.1 per cent.

VENICE — Well known American poet Ezra Pound, once criticized for his fascist learnings and lauded for his esoteric verse,has died at the age of 87. He was indicted for treason in 1943 for broadcasting for Fascist Italy and was committed to a Washington, D.C. mental hospital where he remained until 1958. After his release, he returned to Italy, where he has continued his writing.

KAMPALA — Canadian officials in Uganda have announced that because so few resident Asians are now seeking entry into Canada, they have stopped receiving applications. Visas issued for Canada presently total 5,712 and 200 more are accepted pending medical examinations. Britain so far has issued 27,345 permits, 3,808 of which are designated for India.

LOS ANGELES — President Richard Nixon has become a millionaire since taking office, a statement from the Los Angeles Times claims. They claim that the President's personal worth has climbed to $1,080,000 because of an increase in the market value of the Western White House in San Clemente, California.

WELLINGTON, NEW ZEALAND — Mickey Mouse, representing the Mad Hatters Tea Party, has been accepted as a candidate in that country's November 25 general election.

Queen's Journal

Volume One Hundred, No. 17 18

Friday, November 10, 1972

Committee debates centre and subcentres

by Bob Mutrie

"We have always kept in mind that all activities should not be in a main Centre",D. R. Norman, University Centre Users' Committee Chairman stated at the regular meeting of the Committee last Monday.

He was replying to the heavy criticism that the Users' Committee was receiving on the subject of sub-centres at their October 27 Open Meeting during a discussion initiated in the regular meeting.

Student committee member Marney Cousins, requested information as to how far previous committees had looked into the possibilities of sub-centres. R.M. Pool, Chairman of the University Centre Planning Committee, the body which preceeded the present Users' Committee was asked to comment on the question.

Poole pointed out that sub-centres were endorsed as early as 1970 by the University Centre Steering Committee. The report which they presented in November of that year outlined that any body set up to consider the Centre idea must look at the problem of inappropriate centralization and consider the development of "a variety of facilities across the campus."

Poole stated that his committee, which was set up after the Steering Committee Report, while feeling that a "strong Centre was needed", suggested that sub-centres also have a place and that in the actual report which the Planning Committee submitted to the Senate in 1971 suggested that both a Centre and sub-centres be adopted.

The university populace does not want to be "railroaded into an idea", P. Schell of Space Allocations stated. He pointed out that the Committee must make a firm indication that the sub-centre concept was looked at and that proposals were made.

Committee member G. Spragge, Professor of Urban and Regional Planning, stated that the Committee presently is looking only at space requirements of various organizations and is not "making firm commitments as to what would be included in a Centre and sub-centres." This was outlined to be the sole responsibility of the Users' Committee in the original Steering Committee Report which divided the project into four stages.

Spragge then pointed out that once these spacerequirements have been determined and the types of desired operations listed, a detailed plan could then be set up to determine who would be included in the Centre and who in sub-centres.

If the committee firstly finds that there is not enough demand for the facilities offered, they could later determine whether a Centre or a sub-centre concept would best suit the university Community's needs, he said.

R. D. Norman, Professor of Mathematics stressed that the point of the setting up of the committee was to look at space demands then to make a decision as to their placement. He claimed that it would be difficult to reach a decision otherwise.

The purpose of the committee, he stated, is to "determine what the priorities of the community are" then let the administration make the ultimate decision.

The question then was raised as to how strongly the university community felt about the existence of sub-centres and whether those expressing discontent at the open meeting on October 27 represented a majority of the campus.

Norman told the Committee that he received a letter from C. E. S. Franks, Assistant Professor of Political Studies, after the Open Meeting in which the latter showed considerable scepticism for a single University Centre concept. The content of the letter, Norman said, stated basically that Franks presented more radical views on the subject than he acutally felt in order to bring them into the open for discussion.

Schell pointed out that the Users' Committee has always kept the sub-centre idea in mind, but that they have no ultimate authority in determining how the facilities are to be distributed. "We recognize the need for distribution," he said, adding that, "we are still dealing in the sub-centre concept."

Cousins suggested that the Committee had inadequately communicated their position on the sub-centre idea to the Open Meeting.

Jennifer Grass, Editor of the Journal pointed out that the Committee's problem may be a "question of priorities" in that the "concept of sub-centres is not being looked at overall."

Cousins replied that the Arts Social Sciences Complex now under construction represents one sub-centre already designated as such and that "the concept had been looked at in the previous two committees". The Planning Committee report stated that they favoured the allocation of space in the Arts Social Sciences Complex towards a sub-centre "if it should prove feasible without affecting the minimum size of the New University Centre." The mimimum size was set at 106.000 square feet.

Norman stated that the present Committee and its predecessors have asked if there is a good reason for putting activity in a central location or if it could be put in a sub-centre. "We have always kept in mind that all activities should not be in the main Centre."

Spragge cited the example that the committee has been aware that the total appropriate number of seats provided for eating facilities would be partially distributed among sub-centres.

Student Committee member Sue Dowler pointed out that the Committee must not put together sub-centres of "left-tovers", just because "we said we'd have them" and added that the committee was headed in the right direction now.

"I am not at all sure that it is up to one committee to decide everything' Norman said. He pointed out that it was fruitless to make binding proposals now. He felt that it was important to wait for the redesigning of Ontario Hall before determining what facilities it should house. "We must take opportunities as they develop".

Grass asked if the sub-centre concept was not outside the jurisdiction of the Committee.

Norman replied that certain facilities aught to be included in the development of Ontario Hall and that he could not recommend how that building is to be actually occupied. However, he claimed that the committee has been invited to make specific proposals with regard to the centre at this time.

When asked whether the Committee should really be following such a "hands off" policy at this time, Norman stressed that this has not been his intention, but that the committee cannot be specific with regard to space at this time. "We can make detailed proposals for the centre", he said, and added that the committee will recommend that certain facilities be left out because they feel that they would be more adequare elsewhere.

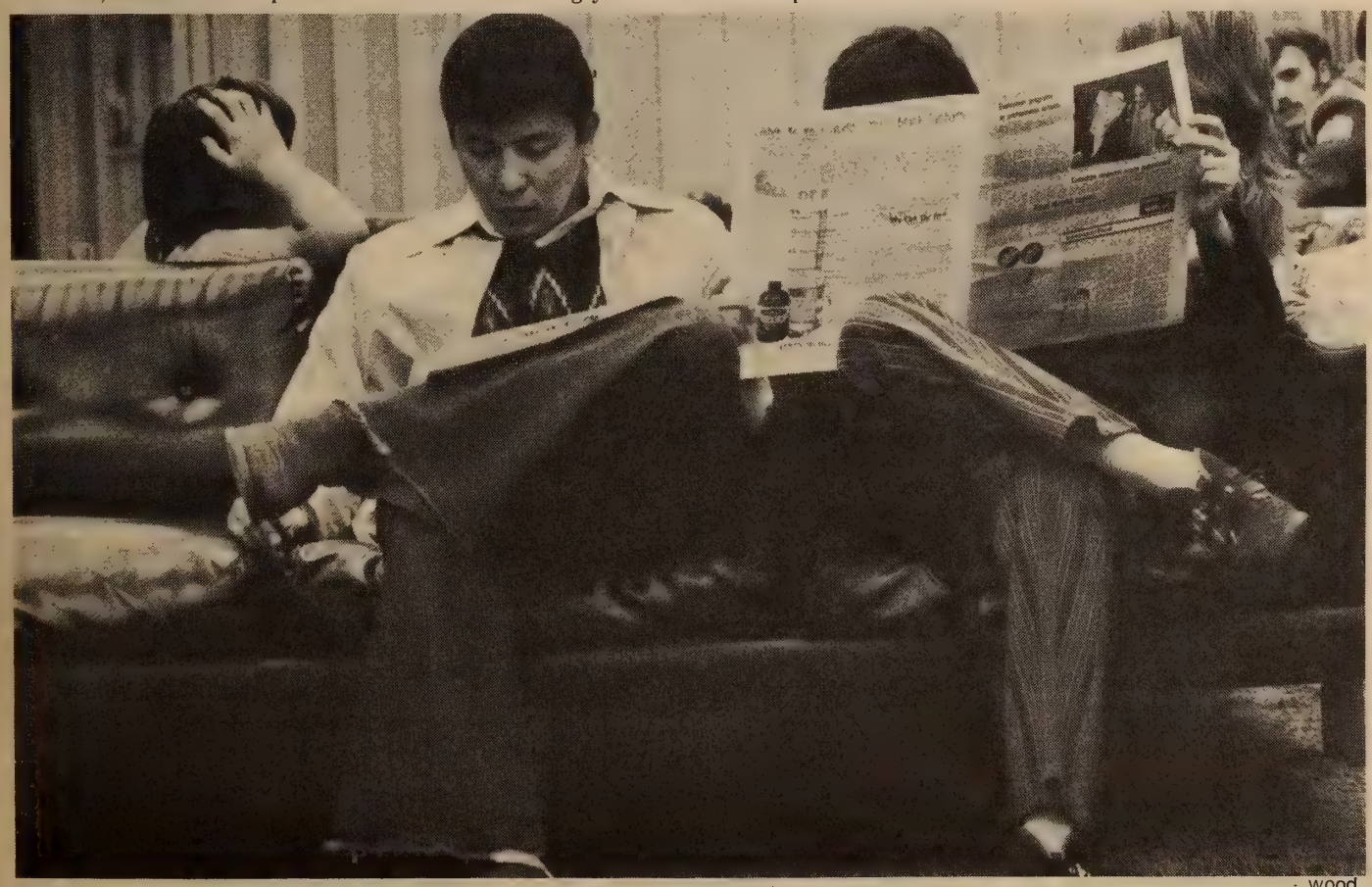
Norman stated that the committee must organize its thoughts before determining if a main centre is to be the primary spot for activity.

Last Monday's meeting also discussed the inclusion of the Student Counselling Service, now at 165 University, in the new Centre, and the locating of a general ticket booth.

Spragge, presented a report on present and future needs of the Student Counselling Services which he compiled after meeting with Dr. Bowman, professor of Psychology.

Bowman, who is presently the Director of the Counselling Service, told Spragge that she felt their present facilities to be cramped and that with a projected future requirement of five full-time counsellors, based on the quota of one counsellor per 2,000 students more extensive factilities would be needed.

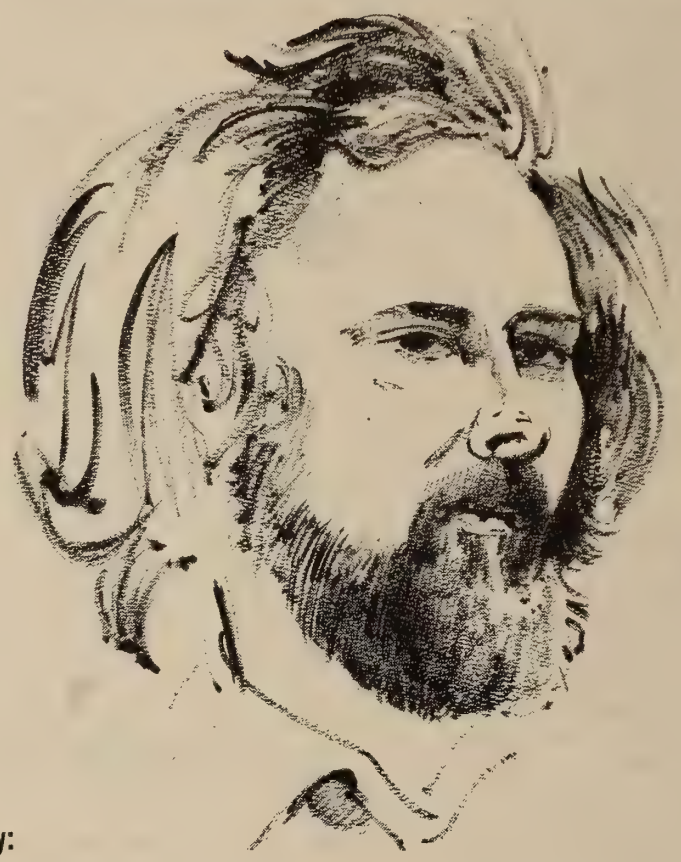
Continued on page 4



wood

Students sit reading unaware as plans for a University Centre complex are underway and several vocal dissenters urge User's Committee to take subcentres into consideration. See also Page 6

You are citizens of Kingston and Sydenham Ward - YOU deserve representation as well as any other people in this community do!



Members of the Committee to elect Ken Rowley for alderman for Sydenham Ward will be canvassing in residence from Nov. 12-18, and 19-25. They will be passing out declarations to vote if students have not yet been enumerated

Ken Rowley:

+ Wants to represent Queen's students on City Council. You are 80 per cent of Sydenham Ward, and deserve representation.

+ Wants to provide better liaison between the City and Queen's University.

+ Wants to look into rent structures in Kingston. He has received many complaints from Queen's students regarding high rents, absentee landlords, and poor conditions.

+ Look into off-street parking. Many Queen's students have been forced to find other parking as parking spots with their apartments have been taken over for commercial parking by landlords.

+ Believes that building of historical value should be saved. Many people in Sydenham ward are worried about this too, but sometimes people in Kingston forget the biggest industry in Kingston -- Queen's University, and maybe it would be good sometimes to show a little thanks, rather than a hell of a lot of criticism.

+ Is the proprietor of Hair.

+ Helped sponsor the Beer Brewing Contest, and the Science Formal.

+ Is an advertiser in Golden Words, the Journal and Who's Where.

+ Donates to scholarships at Queen's.

+ Has Queen's students as 80 per cent of his business.

Kenneth

ROWLEY

For Alderman in Sydenham Ward

Maybe its time to get off your ass and be represented!

Q.U.P.I.D. print-outs

Available today in John Orr Room, Union

9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

save your print-outs for the Suzie-Q dance

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THE AFRICAN QUEEN

starring

Katherine Hepburn

and

Humphrey Bogart

(Academy Award 1951 Best Actor)

in colour

Ellis Auditorium, tonight, 8 p.m.

St James Anglican Church

9 a.m. Holy Communion
11 a.m. Remembrance Day Service
Preacher, Rev. Eric House
7.30 p.m. Evening Prayer
Preacher, the Rector

WANTED

concert promoters

PEOPLE INTERESTED IN THE

PROMOTIONAL

FINANCIAL and

TECHNICAL ASPECTS

of concerts at Queen's are invited to leave their names and phone numbers in the AMS office (soon)

on sale at the International Centre

UNICEF

Christmas cards

QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY UNION at UNIVERSITY AVE.

Hours: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. (week-days)

Fee hike keeps Ontario solvent

On Friday October 27, provincial Minister of Colleges and Universities, Jack McNie spoke at the University of Waterloo. His purpose in appearing at U of W was the opening of a new Chemistry building.

This session lasted one hour and was started with the obvious question: Why were the fees increased? Suffering numerous interuptions, Mr. McNie furnished the standard "Costs have risen" explanation. No one was interested in the nature of these increases in costs, so this was never revealed. The next barrage of questions had to do with an alledged "philosophy" in raising the fees; Mr. McNie allowed that the "philosophy" was to keep the provincial government solvent, and backed this up with the fact that Ontario's deficit was greater than that of the Federal government. Further allusions by the minister were made to pre-fee-increase declines in enrolment and the nebulous fee and loan advantages Ontario enjoys over other provinces. This was poorly received, and the session began to deteriorate into an unfortunate display of ideological rhetoric on the part of the more vocal members of the "audience". At one point someone proposed that since corporations don't hire graduates "out of the good of their hearts" they must be "turning a profit on them", therefore any increase in educational costs "should be shouldered by the people who really benefit: the large corporations." Jack McNie is not skilled at commanding a discussion not structured according to Hoyle; in his attempts to clarify the situation,he asked few questions of his adversaries unleashing a volley of "we don't answer to you, you answer to us."

There were a few good points raised, if you knew when to listen. The first suggested by McNie, was that repayment of student loans be based on actual post-graduation earnings; the more one makes, the more one pays back. Another valid suggestion came from the assembled students: "socially relevant" fields such as sociology should become preferred fields and that the provincial government would be wise to spend money to make "attractive packages" available to train people in these fields.

In the course of the discussion it became apparent that McNie feels the plight of the extension student has been somewhat ignored and warrants more attention. The phrase "making it easier to come back" was heard more than once.

Jack McNie is not particularly dynamic as a public figure; on Friday this was unfortunate, for if McNie had been able to direct the discussion and rise above the petty heckling, some interesting issues could have been reviewed at length. As it was, the vocal minority had the upper hand, and they ran all over him.

Law Dean candid on bar conflict

Law Dean J. W. Durnford finally clarified his position on the continuing conflict between the Quebec Bar and law and Bar school students at a special meeting of the Law Undergraduate Society yesterday.

Durnford told the 150 students present that the Bar has been acting in "good faith" and that it is not trying to limit entrance into the legal profession, despite the Bar students' longstanding charges.

"I know some of the examiners," he said. "They are fair people."

However, he admitted that there is "something basically wrong" with the form of exams and training and that the law schools have to "share some of the blame."

Durnford said that he could not understand why more law students are failing exams now. "They're more educated than ever."

The Law Dean confessed that "through a herculean effort" the Bar could accommodate the demand by current Bar students for the option of serving their one year of articling now and attending Bar school next September. Yet the Bar has steadfastly refused to consider this request, on the grounds that it would result in "overcrowding."

"The funny thing about the Bar's position," commented one student ironically, "is that most lectures are already being given by television."

Durnford maintained that the students are really trying to achieve only a fairer "method of quality control."

He disclosed that the Quebec government seems ready to refer the whole question of entrance into the legal profession to an all-powerful committee, rumoured to be headed by Judge Guerin of the Sessions Court, who is respected both by the law schools and the legal profession in general. One Bar school student spokesman at the meeting described Guerin as "very fair."

The report, according to Durnford, will be far-reaching and an authoritative source for government action, and is bound to be extremely influential in resolving the issue once and for all. Law students are pressuring the government to have this report made binding on all parties.

Durnford said that the Bar, the Deans, the professors, and the Bar school students will all have a say before the Judge renders his decision. He advised the law students to "get their input in" as well.

The law students were apparently pleased with their Dean's remarks, and showed their appreciation with polite applause. According to one law student, "this is a very rare occurrence in the law faculty."

A few choice bits of information have come to the Daily's attention about the degree of repression and the quality of education in the Montreal Bar school, where students have been on strike for the past few weeks.

+ Bar students at that school voted by about 300 to 50 a few days ago to continue the strike. They also decided not to interfere with those students who wanted to break the strike and attend classes. Only four students decided to scab, but when they went to their classrooms there was no instructor to be found. The four then proceeded to the office of Director Clermont to demand instruction on the grounds that they had paid their fees. Clermont asked them to tell him which of their fellow students had unplugged the television sets in the classrooms, but this act of treachery was too obnoxious even for these budding lawyers to do. They refused and Clermont told them to "get out," since they were "as bad as the rest."

Student politicians run in election

OTTAWA (CUP) - At least four recently-retired student politicians tried their hands at the Real Thing in the federal election and met mixed success.

Former Memorial University student council president David Rooney easily won the Newfoundland riding of Bonavista-Trinity-Conception for the Liberals, a seat formerly held by the Conservatives.

Rooney was council president in the fall of 1971 when the Memorial student newspaper, the Muse, exposed Rooney's misallocation of Opportunities for Youth funds to members of his executive the previous summer. Rooney was impeached but ran for president again and was re-elected.

Sean O'Sullivan, at 20 the youngest person ever elected to the House of Commons, upset a right-wing Liberal incumbent in Hamilton-Wentworth.

O'Sullivan has been John Diefenbaker's executive assistant since last December. While at Brock University in St. Catharines he served as an editorial advisor to the Press, the student paper. He was elected president of the Ontario Young PC's in 1970 and stayed in that position until July 1971, when he became Ontario Premier William Davis' youth advisor.

Two other ex-student politicians didn't fare quite so well.

Former University of Ottawa student council president Hugh Segal lost to a Liberal in Ottawa Centre.

His showing in Ottawa Centre was considered impressive. He was running in a traditionally Liberal seat and came second by only about 1,200 votes.

Former University of Windsor student council president John Gunning was trounced running for the Conservatives in Windsor West.

A conservative in his student politics days (1969-71), Gunning lost his $200 deposit, falling 12,400 votes behind incumbent Liberal Herb Gray of Gray Report fame, and 7,500 behind an NDP runner-up.

Course evaluation not a "non-issue"

by Susan de Stein

ASUS held an open meeting on Tuesday night to discuss course evaluation at Queen's. Victor Bradley presided over the meeting as "unbiased" chairman.

The coordinating committee members for this years' Course Evaluation project are Ross Sutherland and Julie Ages. It was hoped that the discussion would bring out the opinions and sentiments of both faculty and students and thus provide some guidelines for this year's publication.

John Bankes, coordinator of Profiles '72, opened his remarks by summarizing his official report on course evaluation to the ASUS. "Rather than being a search for faults, the programme will try to contribute something useful to the university and to benefit both the students and faculty in the interests of making education as effective as possible," he concluded in his report.

Bankes outlined two major disappointments he experienced with Profiles '72. The differences in the quality of the writing from one department to another was undesirable he felt. Also, too often writers had exhibited "acute nice-itis". Secondly he found the lack of concern that the guide generated on campus disconcerting. He is concerned that course evaluation has become a "non-issue". However, he added that the attendance at the open meeting "restored his faith that course evaluation is still alive."

Bankes also voiced his disappointment in the Senate Sub-Committee on Academic Procedures of which he was a member this summer, for its lack of a commitment to course evaluation and for its failure to make some concrete recommendations. He has been encouraged however, by the number of faculties which have taken up the challenge and have established independent course evaluation committees.

Discussion on the entire concept of course evaluation began as one spokesman outlined a new idea being given consideration in the English department. In the hope of sparking more dialogue among students concerning courses, the DSC's are hoping to conduct discussions during class time, but with the professor absent, early in January. A progressive course evaluation would be more relevent it was felt than one end-of-year questionnaire-type evaluation. However, there is a definite problem it was pointed out, when a discussion is attempted in large lecture classes held in theatres. There can be no personal rapport in this case it was agreed.

Third year student Peggy Hill disapproved of the fact that the professor would be absent during such sessions. She added. "The middleman business is not acceptable."

When asked by Bradley if he had anything to say, Associate Dean of Arts and Science Peter Platenius answered, "I have far too much to say!".

Emphasizing the fact that he was speaking "as an individual and not as dean", Platenius spoke of the function of a course guide as being "informative", for student and professor alike.

He pointed out the inevitability of "hurting someone in order to improve things," as is the case in professor evaluation. Many of the problems involved in course evaluations are "hopeless" he felt. There is difficulty in establishing the validity of criticisms and in supporting the allegations made in individual answers to the questionnaires. He pointed out the tendency in large lecture classes to get "a normally distributed batch of criticisms." "You can't please all of the people all of the time." It is a question he added of "who does the professor want to believe."

There also seems no way, Platenius added, "to get around doing some sort of nose-counting, probably by computer."

Present at the meeting also, was Dr. A. J. Coleman, Head of the Department of Mathematics who joined Platenius in remarking that the question of course evaluation is "very difficult". His own procedure as head of the department in dealing with course evaluation has been to check through each questionnaire before handing them over to the individual professor. At times he explained the need to dispose of an isolated few evaluations because of unnecessarily obscene criticisms. His experience as a whole with course evaluation has been reassuring.

The impact of harsh criticisms on an individual professor were discussed. One spokesman introduced the ideas of leaving a blank space in the book instead of printing an especially derogatory evaluation. He was also concerned with the aspects of legal responsibility in an extreme case such as a professor committing suicide. John Bankes answered his query and reassured the meeting that he had been completely insured as the responsible person, and that all evaluations were printed with the best of intentions and in sincerity.

The fact that certain departments made no use of the printed course evaluation was no indication that these departments did not make use of available funds, Bankes said. Some departments felt confident in their presentations during the Orientation programme and did not feel the need to duplicate information in a written guide.

The question concerning the number of students who actually use the guide and its value was raised. There were some present of the opinion that there was no evidence that students made use of the guide. In general however, it was felt that the guide was utilized effectively.

Whether or not the guide was useful for first year students was debated. The fact that the professors in first year courses changed from year to year, and that the content of these courses often changes, invalidates the written reports, and thus makes

Continued on page 10

Users' committee

Continued from page 1

Bowman specified that a director's office and a reception area would be needed and that if they were included in the Centre their storage area could be shared with related functions such as Career Planning and Placement, Health Services, the Awards Office and the Office of the Registrar.

The Committee noted that the previous Director of the Student Counselling Services, Jim Whiteley felt the University Street premises to be ideal because of its informal atmosphere and its emphasis on easiness, being "off the beaten track".

However, it was pointed out that Bowman was placing greater emphasis on space needs and the accessibility which location in the Centre would provide.

Spragge suggested that the Committee might review the need for space for this kind of activity and that they leave themselves flexible at present.

The question of the location of a general ticket office was then raised in the light of the Division of Concerts' decision not to locate in the Centre.

Spragge pointed out that the locating of the Division of Concerts in the Arts Social Sciences Complex presented a problem for other ticket distributing activities on campus. He stated that the Drama Department has expressed a desire for an office which would be open on Saturdays, when the Complex is scheduled to be closed.

He also stated that the Physical Education Faculty was basically opposed to a ticket office in the Complex and that they wanted it somewhat closer.

However, Schell stressed that the committee must concern itself with the question of locating traffic generators such as a ticket booth and watch that other areas are not "robbed" of such functions, crucial to their success.

He stated that the location of food services, a book store, a bank and the ticket office all in the one Centre would attract traffic from sub-centres and that the Music and Arts Science Centres should be drawing more of such activities.

Housman
"Shoulder the sky my lad, and drink your ale".
(Last Poems)

Shakespeare
"For a quart of ale is a dish for a king".
(The Winter's Tale)

Borrow
"Good ale, the true and proper drink..."
(Lavengro)

Browning
"There they are, my fifty men and women".
(One Word More)



poetic justice

people in power

by Scoop Jackson

With the massive elections out of the way, People in Power returns to Campus once again to the pinnacle of campus power to ferret out the little grey squirrel.

This week People in Power delves into the many fascinating facets of AMS Outer Council personality and former high school valedictorian Andrew 'Drew' Pipe.

Born during the height of the Belleville Cheese Riots of



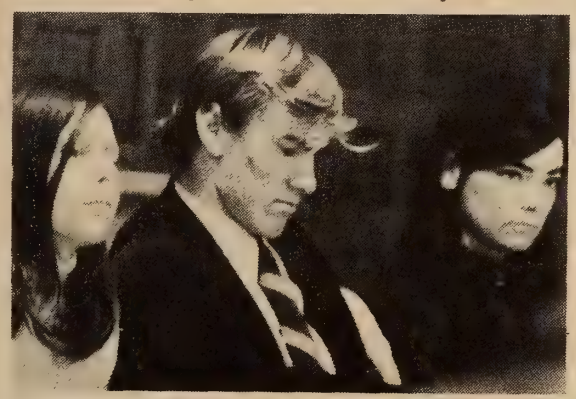
the early '50's Andrew first rose to fame at Queen's by organizing the fight against unpainted football bleachers. His next move, which was virtually unknown among the political neophile of his time, was to team up with long time buddy Eric Daly over the then controversial orientation issue. With this vast amount of administrative experience behind him and coupled with the infinite amount of raw talent he possessed 'Drew' was well prepared to assume the auspiscious post of AMS Vice President thrust upon him in 1968. It is well to note that at the press conference hastily called, (all too hastily as history will show) Pipe's platform for the year was presented to an empty room.

In a forgotten interview with A. Broadbent, Rector, he said of Andy, "It was a heavy move; almost as heavy as a desk." The Queen's grapevine being what it is and was Pipe got wind of the interview and immediately began re-arranging all the office furniture. This accomplished, he retired to the '50' Club to play with his roommate's trains and make futile attempts at reconstructive plastic surgery.

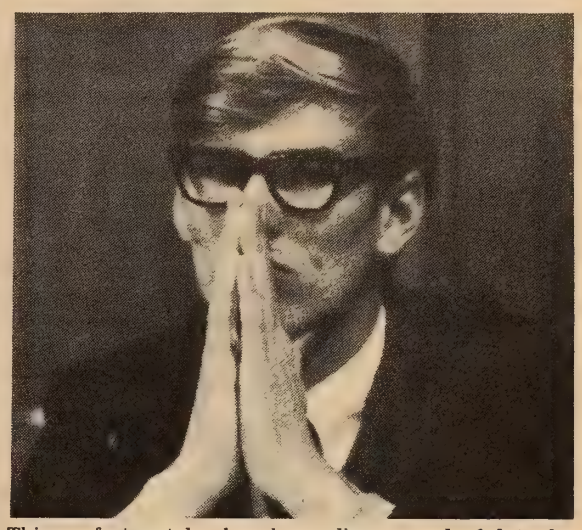
It is fondly noted by the People in Power staff that this was the year of the first and most momentous '50' Club Homecoming Blowout where the entire house sank an inch and a half.

In a later interview with A. Broadbent, Rector, he said of the '50' Club, "I was a heavy group, almost as heavy as a salamander." For several weeks Andrew was often seen walking the shores of Lake Ontario.

However, politics is only one facet of this many facetted character. When walking through campus on a wet summer day or a wet fall day or even a wet spring day you should not be surprised to see Mr. Pipe playing his drums or even playing soccer for his old team, Belleville. As John Deutsh said to our staff one evening at the Royal Tap, "He certainly is a well-rounded heavy."



Around the AMS office, where he now holds the stabilizing position of Jr. Meds. Rep., Andy is a dog for work. No chore is too small for him to handle. After the first heavy snowfall of the year Andy is the first to grab the shovel and plow his way out of McLaughlin Room. In times of emergency Andy is often brought in from the bench to run a few plays at the position of Deputy Speaker.



This, unfortunately, has been discouraged of late by Coach LeBlanc due to the fact that Andy tends to eat a lot of gavels. "I hate to stifle Council," the Coach said, "however, there comes a time when you have to put a stop to people no matter how heavy they are."

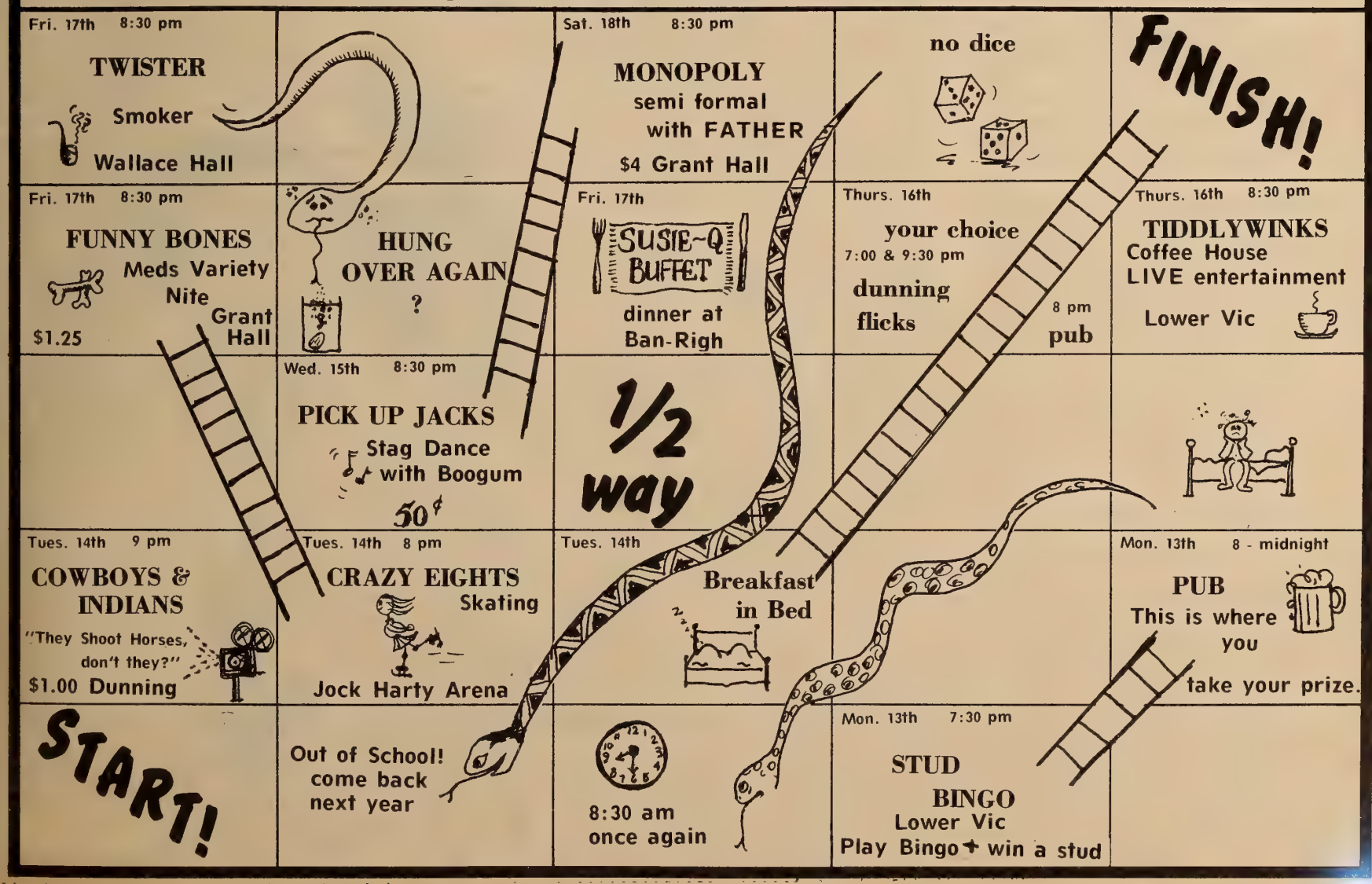
Principal Deutsch has nothing but compliments for our boy from the Cheese Riots. In his most recent comment he said, "Pipe. He's the chap that was born during the Cheese Riots isn't he? Fine looking bloke."

Stay tuned next time for more clues to the complex power structure that runs our campus for better for worse for...

"Scoop" Jackson.

SUZIE-Q WEEK PRESENTS: "GAMES PEOPLE PLAY"

Use this gameboard as your guide to the week of November 13 - 18



editorial

Don't forget subcentres

The University Centre User's Committee has finally deigned to explain why the building of a single large centre has priority over subcentres. They are bound by Senate to make detailed recommendations concerning the inclusion of functions in the main centre but the planning of subcentres is not in their specific jurisdiction.

Building a main centre will have a direct influence on the rest of the campus. It is important that other areas at Queen's are not drained by centralizing all functions.

We agree with student committee member Sue Dowler that "we can't have subcentres made up of leftovers. They have to be valid in themselves to generate some spirit."

Provision must be made to include some traffic generators in subcentres. We need more than one hive of activity on campus.

It is time to do more than just hold token open meetings and then proceed with your business. In view of the dissent, re-evaluation of priorities is necessary even if it involves asking Senate to alter its mandate.

Sets record straight

Dear Editor,

There are many mistakes in Who's Where, I am sorry to have to admit, but one in particular has been pointed out to me by Miss Margaret Hooey, secretary of the senate, and it is insidious enough to need correction before it passes into history. It deals with the history (on page 39) of community discipline at Queen's and of alleged political repression in the famous Chuck Edwards case.

Who's Where suggests that after the Edwards case shook Queen's, the senate established a committee to study disciplinary matters -- the committee which saw its recommendations finally adopted last year in the form summarized on page 41 of Who's Where. This is not true.

In fact, a review of campus disciplinary matters was considered in the spring of 1969, and formally recommended to senate on October 10 of that year, in an atmosphere of AMS urgings and with the memory in mind of demonstrations at the University of Toronto opposing autocratic disciplinary procedures. (Flyers proclaiming, "Queen's needs Community Dicipline (sic)" papered the campus.)

On Thursday, November 27 in that year, the senate agreed to set up an eleven-member committee to study "grievance, discipline and related matters within the university community". The following Tuesday, December 2, a shocked AMS executive heard Edward's original allegations, brought forward by commissioners Tom Good and Glenn Macdonnell -- who were then censured for misusing AMS letterhead in the Edwards cause.

The following day the university senate met in a special session called by principal Dr. John J. Deutsch, and agreed to set up the Adell committee to investigate the Edwards case. The investigation and its aftermath lasted into April.

It is thus not true that the Edwards case caused senators and others to start a thorough study of campus discipline. The study was planned before the Edwards affair hit campus. However, the two matters are not unrelated. **The Queen's Journal** on December 4, 1969, said, "The Chuck Edwards affair has been kicking around the campus rumor mill for the past few weeks. The facts of the issue are muddied beyond belief and burried (sic) under politics." It also quoted AMS president Ross McGregor as saying that he had known about the case for about a week. McGregor was present when the senate voted, on November 27, to conduct the discipline study; his knowledge, and the "rumor mill' which must have reached such persons as influential student senator John Gray, undoubtedly contributed to a feeling that it was time to reassess the whole disciplinary situation on campus.

And, needless to say, the events of that winter and spring took place in time for full consideration in the minds of the committed which wrote a report urging a formal chain of grievance procedures for students and staff at Queen's.

Chris Redmond
Co-editor, Who's Where

Slams University Centre

Dear Editor,

In what ivory tower does the University Centre User's Committee place itself to feel immune to strong and obvious contention of the proposals it will submit to the University Senate on the use of the proposed University Centre?

In an open meeting almost two weeks ago except for a short period of introduction and a polite short speech by the President of the Alumni; the remaining time (which went into the late hours) was spent in constructive criticism of almost every proposal the committee was planning to make.

One now asks why a Committee (comprising of students and a math prof as chairman) envisions plans for the use of a "large" centre which are completely disjoint and in fact totally opposite to what the general informed university community feels it would like to have.

The answer is simple and one that Ned Franks pointed out to the committee at its open meeting. Several years ago the university foresaw the need for better facilities as the present Union was proving inadequate for the needs of the Universitie's larger body. Using an analogy "a family as it grows larger needs a larger home," hence the simple minded approach by the University "fathers" of "we need a larger union." I cannot criticize them for this as we cannot expect these father figures to be administrators, economists, psychologists and sociolists rolled into one. The criticism does start though when 3½ million (yes million) dollars was raised for this "large" centre, followed by the University establishing a User's Committee whose only purpose seems to be to "decide how to spend the 3½ million dollars on one large building to the best advantage of the University Community." Now if this is not bias, I don't know what is and this is exactly how the User's Committee seemed to approach their problem.

True the User's Committee has worked hard for a year, but have they worked hard enough or long enough? When I asked the chairman of the Committee (at the open meeting) if the criticism against a "large" centre would give them cause for re-evaluation of their proposals, the answer given was "yes" but we doubt if we will change our proposals." How much more blatant can the effects of bias be? It is stupifying to see the representatives of an intellectual group being so unobjective and unoriginal. Queen's is an old conservative Scottish Presbyterian institution which suppresses original creative thought (as reflected in the lack of fine arts studies on campus) and therefore oppresses and-or suppresses any originality in its administration.

Its time for the conservative student in this conservative institution to quit walking around as if they were looking for dimes and quarters on the ground and realize that we have every opportunity to rationally decide with the University how 3½ million dollars is to be spent so future students may become a part of a cohesive interacting community.

Alan Wilkinson

McArthur forgotten

Dear Editor,

I would like to pass on my congratulations to PHESA for once again organizing what looks like a very interesting symposium. However, I, like many other Faculty of Education Students who may also be interested in attending, will be unable to make it. For those of you who don't know, McArthur students are out practice teaching from October 23 to November 10, the majority of us out of town. Approximately one third of the Education students this year are in Physical Education as either a first or second option, with about 25 of us being former Queen's PHESA members. Some consideration of us next time would be greatly appreciated.

Sincerely yours,
Bett Johnston
PHE '72
Ed. '73

Queen's and Tercentenary

Dear Editor,

There is an issue which has been neglected by the Queen's student community that is, the relations between itself and the city of Kingston.

It is very easy for Queen's students to restle into the surroundings of university life and divorce themselves from the notion that they are part of the Kingston community as well. Classes, social life, and, for some, involvement in campus organizations have tended to provide students with a very introverted conception of their role in the community. On the other hand, Kingston residents are inclined to think of Queen's in terms which most directly effect them; as a cause of increase in their tax burden, and a source of noisy and bothersome students.

Unfortunately, these tendencies show no sign of reversal and, if anything, seem to be accelerating. Presently, the most effective links existing between Queen's students and Kingston are drinking spots like the Manor and perhaps voting for local candidates at election time.

But as the campus expands and its student population grows, there is an ever-increasing need for improved relations with Kingstonians. Queen's should not be regarded as an entity which overshadows Kingston but, instead as an integral part of a sense of community shared by both.

The year 1973 is Kingston's Tercentenary year. It provides an extraordinary opportunity for Queen's students and Kingstonians to footer a sense of oneness which is both viable and dynamic. The External Affairs Commission of the A.M.S. is determined to take advantage of this opportunity. What is needed is a concerned and enthusiastic student body which will participate in Queen's role in Tercentenary and other areas of community relations.

James Fleming
Community Liaison
External Affairs Commission

Slander at AMS

Dear Editor,

This is a short letter to you, to ask your apology for misquoting me Friday within the article on the AMS on your front page. I did not say the suggestions of Mr. Cape and Ms. Whitham would demonstrate a "goddamn paternalistic attitude" on the part of the Council. What I did say was that I supported Mr. Cape's motion to restrict partisan campaigning by candidates for the rectorship as a positive statement by Council on the propriety and importance with which students should consider the office of rector. I then went on to condemn Ms. Whitham's watering down of Mr. Cape's motion as a "worse example of motherhood" than anything Mr. Cape had suggested.

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Ed Note: We apol... pears your "godda... evident.

He needs ...

Dear Editor,

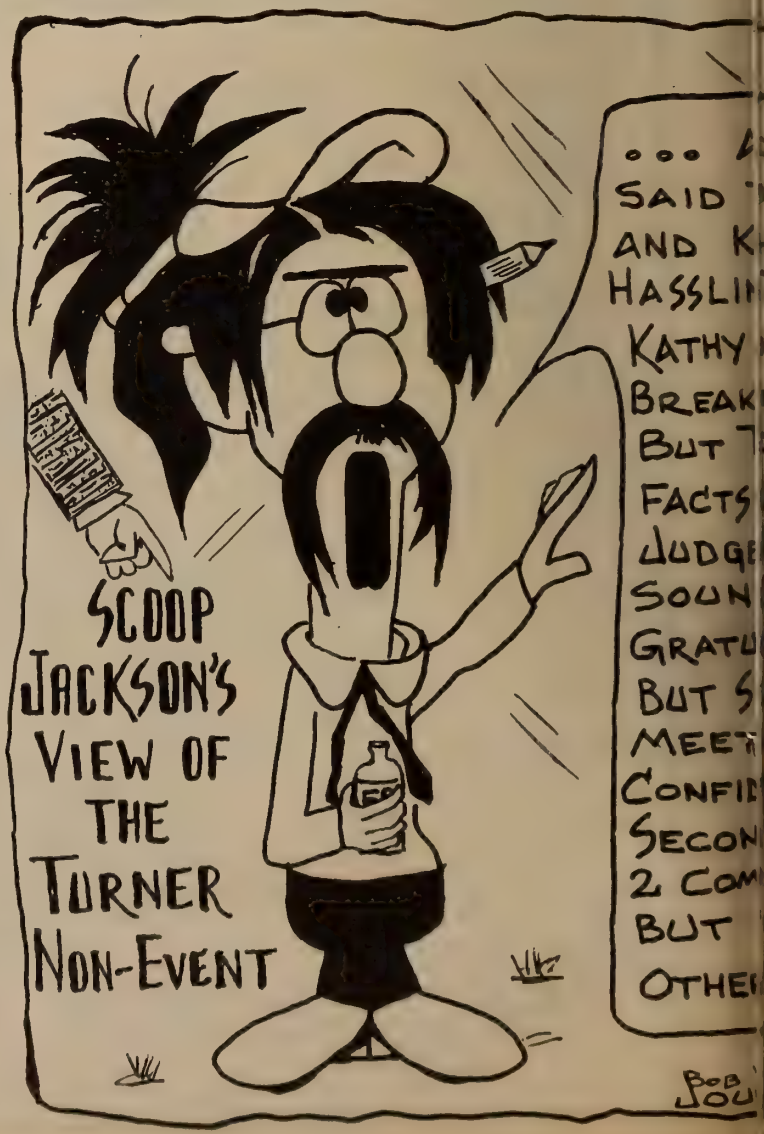
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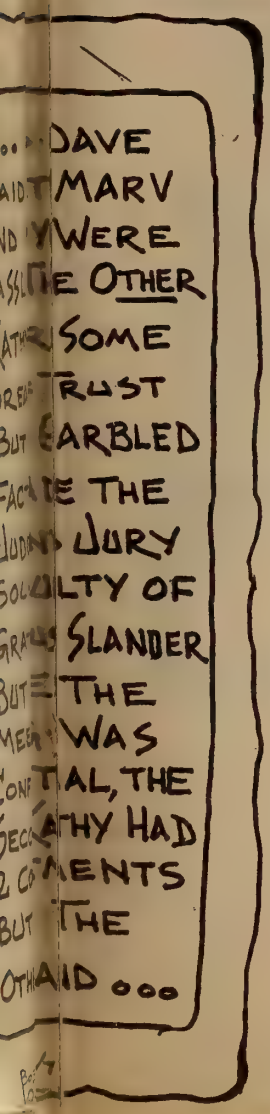
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be thanks to locked

Yours truly,
I Need A Key!



Please protect us

Dear Editor:

I feel sick -- not "inclined to vomit" or even "in a state of imminant eruption of partly-digested food material"- just plain sick. Why? I've just read Brian Judge's atttack on your editing of his letter.

Please protect us from such bunk (sorry, "arrant pomposity"). Does anyone really care about the odd misplaced comma - as Mr. Judge appears to? (I am assuming here that the numerous errors with commas, hyphens, etc in the second letter were all inserted by the editor.)

He uses 88 words to say that "wield" is a transitive verb (ie - needs an object), yet he makes exactly that mistake by saying this his letter "...had shrunk" (itself?!) to 81 words".

He has offered to proof-read copy, "in the hope that at least the more glaring of the solecisms might be apprehended before getting the chance to publicly and indecently expose themselves". Does he mean "to correct the more glaring errors?"

Lets be sensible. Let's use English as a means of expression -- not as a means of showing how well (or how badly) we can write. A quotation from Somerset Maughan comes to mind -- I can't be bothered to check the wording: "It is necessary to know grammar, and it is better to write grammatically than not. But we should remember that grammar is only common speech formulated. Usage is the only test. I prefer a phrase that is natural and unaffected to one that is grammatical."

Please protect us from the Judge's of this world. Don't let them change our natural expressions into a mess of verbiage (perhaps we should call it "Judgese"). They might -- though I doubt it -- make the odd improvement, but in doing so they would ruin our language.

SIC

PS -- Please don't let him proof-read this. I'd rather you misplaced 10 commas -- that wouldn't stop the message getting through.

Typist's comment: This guy may know something about writing in its one definition, but his penmanship is terrible.

Hurray for pigs

Dear Editor,

Well, the male chauvinist pigs have done it again! Hooray! Hooray!

Their stupendous display at dinner time on November 3rd in Ban Righ dining hall did not really amaze us since we, the chosen recipients of their attentions, are becoming accustomed to such boorish displays of gentlemanly (?) behaviour.

We have one simple question. What gives them the right to judge the girls of Queen's for their physical attributes only?

Girls go to Ban Righ to enjoy their dinners in a peaceful and relaxing atmosphere, not to be intimidated by an immature study by growing boys.

If we wanted to dine in an animal atmosphere, rest assured that we are aware of our alternatives - dining at the zoo or Leonard cafeteria.

Yours truly,
Ms. Victoria Hall.

Help us help

Dear Editor:

This letter is directed to all students and faculty Members at Queen's. The Student's Memorial Union Programme Committee is alive and well and ready for action in the Union. The members of this committee are: Alan Coxwell, Patti Konantz, Victoria Kemsley, and Pam Robinson. Our Faculty advisors are Fin Bogstad, and Gerald McGrath.

Are you interested in getting space in the Union for a meeting or a special event? Do you have any ideas on the improvement of the Union in general? What kind of special events would you like to see taking place in the Union?

Any requests, comments or suggestions should be directed to any of the committee members.

Yours sincerely,
Pam Robinson

Student entrepreneurs?

Dear Editor,

Could Wally Palmer or anyone in a position to know, tell us the stand of the AMS regarding the so-called entrepreneurs who according to a report in the Journal (Friday 3-11-72) make profits at the expense of the AMS?

Helen Dubas
Frank Okoh

Ed Note: In its own fashion, The AMS Executive struck a committee to look into the matter. Contact Wally Palmer or Andy Pipe.



Turner bandwagon

Dear Editor:

Although loath to add to an already overblown issue, as those associated with Kathy Turner on the ASUS Orentation Committee, we feel that Marvin Bloos and Kath McSweeny's letter (Q.J. , Nov. 7) does her a grave injustice.

As we understood it, the proceedings of the meeting of October 28 were to be strictly confidential. We were duly appalled by the article which appeared in the Journal of October 31, which implied that Kathy Truner's election to the committee had involved a great deal of both procedural and personal hassling. As we understood it, the "breaking of a trust" alluded to by Bloos and McSweeny, occured when that portion of a supposedly confidential meeting was made public. Since the meeting was held in camera, exactly what happened can not be elucidated, and the degree of accuracy and pertinent statements must remain questionable. Bloos-McSweeny's accusation that "as is her custom, Miss Turner has garbled the facts and issues" seems a piece of gratuitous slander; Kathy's reply was based on the facts as she then understood them. Obviously, no complete statement of those facts can be made.

Further the comparison drawn between various capabilities and commitments of Miss Turner and Miss McSweeny has very little bearing on the present case. If Miss Turner feels that she can satisfactorily handle the combined load of academics and involvement in the AMS and ASUS, she should be given the chance to do so.

We have no quarrel with the remainder of Bloos-McSweeny's argument - the major problem of university organizations is the lack of widescale and whole hearted involvement; however, as long as the primary function of the university is academic, we must work within these boundaries. Energetic involvement should be fostered rather than slandered to the point of alienation.

Public mudslinging can only impair Miss Turner's efficiency both as a member of the AMS and of the Orientation Committee. We plan to perform effectively; we must function collectively to do so.

ASUS Orientation
Committee '73.

Friends support Turner

Dear Editor:

Today I read the most incredible piece of trash that I have seen in the Journal in recent weeks. I am referring to the unscrupulous and most unwarranted attack on AMS representative Kathy Turner. My God, if this is the way we talk about one of our most conscientious representatives, I'd hate to see what happens to a really bad one.

Mr. Bloos and Miss McSweeny, who are apparently self-appointed judge and jury in this matter, start off by telling us that Miss Turner is an imbecile who "garbled the facts and issues" without any apparent proof to back up such a statement. Miss McSweeny then goes on to say that because she was not up to meeting the responsibility of the two commitments (AMS and ASUS Orientation) two years ago there is no way Miss Turner can handle them both this year.

I do not wish to resort to the mud slinging tactics which the authors of the letter used, however I firmly believe that with Kathy's qualifications having been accepted by the ASUS Orientation Committee and her good record up to now as an effective AMS representative (most recently here "beyond the call of duty" work on making referendum day the success it was), there is no better person than Kathy herself to judge whether or not she can handle the task. She has every right to work at both positions and should not now be denied that right unless her performance in the future proves her to be ineffective.

Unless and until this time arrives, I wish that Mr. Bloos and Miss McSweeny would try to spend their time doing constructive things rather than putting down one of our hardest working and most dedicated representatives.

Sincerely yours,
David Charles
Stepehen K. Roney
Dot Shaver
Clare Harkin
David Johnson

Ed Note: Marv Bloos and Kathy McSweeny between themselves have put a lot of time into student politics and into organizing student activities.

Queen's Journal
Vol. 100, No. 17,
Fri., Nov. 10, 1972
Queen's University
at Kingston, Ont.

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Tonight, Friday, Nov. 10th
House of Lords,
Student Union

Admission .25¢ with membership
.50¢ without
Beer .40¢ between 8 p.m. & 11 p.m.
3/$1.00 after 11 p.m.

Come join us tonight
or Ride any weekend.
Bus leaves the Union
at 9:45 p.m., Sat. & Sun.

Division of Concerts, Queen's

a MUSICAL WEEKEND

Friday, Nov. 17th, 8:30 p.m., Dunning Hall
Gary Towlen, Pianist
Sunday, Nov. 19th, 8:00 p.m. Grant Hall
Vaghy Quartet & Gary Towlen

Tickets: $1. students, $1.50 Grant &Dunning Hall Series subscribers
$2. general public per concerts
Box Office, Agnes Etherington Art Centre- 547-6194

QUEEN'S AESCULAPIAN SOCIETY

presents

FUNNY BONES '72

Medical Variety Night
Friday, November 17th
Grant Hall, 8:30 p.m.
Students $1.25

Overseas Book Centre

..The International Centre of Queen's wishes to announce that it will accept donations of any and all types of books on behalf of the Overseas Book Centre; they will be collected here, forwarded to shipping points and sent to class-rooms of needy nations. Drop books by during I.C. office hours: 9:00-5:00 p.m. Call 547-2807 for further information.

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in
India & Bangladesh

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- contact K. Pold, International Centre, 547-2807 for applications and further information

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Contact Kaspar Pold of the Kingston Local Committee at the International Centre, Queen's University 547-2807

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INTERNATIONAL DANCE

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SAT. FEB. 10

9:00 PM

GRANT HALL

ADMISSION $2.50

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at the art centre

READY—MADES by MARCEL DUCHAMP
organized by the National Gallery of Canada
Continues only until November 12

KINGSTON WOODCUTS by Gwyneth Travers
Continues to November 19

SELECTIONS FROM THE PERMANENT COLLECTION

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Mr. Kendall said he is enjoying teaching at Queen's but would also like to continue making films. He concluded, "Canada is an exciting place to make films."

and $1,500, went to Neil Affleck of Montreal Museum of Fine Arts School of Art and Design for his animated piece entitled "Hands". Exceptional in its pure simplicity and skill, "Hands" was essentially a technical

of their life of freedom. The non-synchronized sound track is the result of many sessions of taped interviews with the two men.

The film involved three months of research, as much time was

Olde Bitter Grounds Night this weekend

This weekend Bitter Grounds will be presenting some of Queen's own folk singers at Olde Bitter Grounds Night. A great success in previous years, this year's talent promises another weekend of relaxing and new entertainment.

A wide variety of music should be offered, from traditional folk-to-country-to-some-soft rock. Both original songs and new renditions of popular songs will be offered, thus providing something for everyone.

Come to the Grounds this weekend and support our own fine perfomers, SATURDAY and SUNDAY nights, Nov. 11 and 12, from 8 to 12 p.m., upstairs in the Union.

Course evaluation Continued from page 4

the evaluation of these courses less useful.

It was agreed that "Freshman Studies" a publication which was to act as a supplement to the Calendar, was merely a repetition of the Calendar. It was emphasized that evaluation of first year courses is a real necessity.

It was pointed out that the format of a course and the approach of the professor may change due to comments of students on course evaluation questionnaires. The guide is then incorrect in printing such a report. It was suggested that a professor's comments about possible changes in the course for the next year be included in the DSC's report for the guide.

Victor Bradley summarized the sentiments of the majority of those present by concluding that the evaluation should take the form of a "semi-objective and semi-subjective" report, as well as being progressive, that is, being a continuous process throughout the year. It functions, he added for those out of a certain department, who need and want an evaluation of a course of which he has no first-hand knowledge.

It was felt that the final printed report should include a mid-year evaluation as well as a year-end criticism and comments from the individual professor.

The majority felt that the individual departments should be responsible for composing their own questionnaires as was done in Profiles '72, with perhaps two or three standard questions to be included. There was no decision reached in the debate on standardized questions.

Many agreed that the course evaluation guide should take the form of individual booklets for each departments and that they should be made available earlier than Orientation week.

On the question of financing a course guide, a referendum, to test student opinion on the $1.50 levy for course guides included in the Student Non-Academic Fees was proposed.

Victor Bradley echoed the sentiments of most of those present at the meeting by concluding, "Course Evaluation is a good thing."



marien

Andrew Scott, second year computing student and first prize winner of Science Formal raffle receives ticket for two week vacation in London, Amsterdam and Paris from Mrs. Grant of Grant's Travel Service and Bob Gray, Raffle Convenor.

Campus group sponsors "Kraft Boycott" lecture

Queen's University Community Support Group in co-operation with the AMS Education Commission is sponsoring a public lecture on the "Kraft Boycott" a boycott initiated by the National Farmer's Union. The vice-president, Mr. Walter Miller and the national Kraft Boycott co-ordinator will be guest speakers. The lecture is on Monday, November 13, 8.30 pm in Stirling D.

unclassified

WANDERLUST III is coming!

A TWO MAN HOUSE (furnished) is available in Elrond. Come live with us!

THE R.A.G. COMMITTEE of 3 D will be interviewing candidates for the position of floor stud Monday November 13, Leonard Cafeteria.

BE SURE TO COME to the public lecture on "The Kraft Boycott" in Stirling D, Monday Nov. 13 at 8:30 p.m.

FURNISHED BACHELOR APARTMENT for rent. 10 minutes from Queen's. Call 542-2165 8 a.m. to 10 a.m. or after midnight.

LOST- a brown leather glove about three weeks ago. Needed desperately. One hand is freezing! Please call Robert 544-7469.

SUZIE-Q "semi-formal" tickets on sale in John Orr Room Nov. 10-17, 1-5 p.m. $4.00- couple, $4.50 at door.

THE BOYS OF THE C.A. are pleased to announce that F.H. has come under long-term contract. Signed: Jimbo, Duke, the Big Bopper, Ralph, and the Hucker.

COME HEAR WALTER MILLER and Don Kussick explain why the National Farmer's Union is boycotting Kraft. Where and When? - Stirling D, Monday Nov. 13, 8:30 p.m.

TWO SINGLE ROOMS AVAILABLE for second term. One in Chown Hall, one in Leonard. If interested and non-resident please contact Brian at 544-7380 or Sandie at 544-8019.

YOUNG, BLUE AND WHITE female bicycle for sale. She is only one year old and is in excellent condition so there are many years of good riding to come. Complete with carrier and kick-stand. A great buy for $25.00. Also 2 cowhide rugs from South America. They are mohogany brown and white. Small size is 5' x 7' for $60.00; Larger size is 6' x 8' for $80.00. Call 544-1361.

SMALL AMOUNT OF MONEY found along University Ave. 544-8727.

2 SINGLE ROOMS AVAILABLE IN BROCKINGTON HOUSE. Call after 6. 544-7681, 544-7721.

EX-NEPEANITES! Did you graduate in '71? Do you still remember Wilkes and Prairie Dog? Reunion Saturday Night Nov. 11 -1222 Elrond 546-9998.

WATERBEDS: Give your sex life a boost on a waterbed. Remember, two things are better on a waterbed, one of them is sleep. Call HALCYON WATERBEDS (544-9540, 6 to 9 p.m.) tonight.

ROOMS AVAILABLE in Science '44 Co-op. Contact Bev at 544-4506 between 9 and 12 am or 544-3369 after 6 pm.

WELL THE LCBO won't let us get a liquor licence because we are a residence. It seems they have a different opinion of us than we do. We call ourselves a co-operative community even though we are not full yet. Want to join a 'dry' community called Elrond. 544-1842.

The ale you say.



Molson Golden
A good smooth ale
Do you know what you're missing?

Women's Hockey

Golden Gals set to go

The Ice Hockey version of the Golden Gals sees league action Saturday at U. of T.

The Gals started strongly last season only to slow down after the Christmas break. Despite this they made it to the semi-finals, finishing the season in third place behind Guelph and Western. Queen's had been running last in the league for years prior to this.

Only four of last season's team will not be returning. There were over forty hopefuls trying out for the team this season and the team has now been cut to twenty-three. This includes 13 returnees from last season and 10 rookies.

The team has the experience in hockey, and determination, to carry on from last season and win it all. However, The Gals will probably get off to a slow start on the season.

A number of practices were lost, and the season started late, due to concerts. With the large training camp and shortage of ice time, the practices have involved little more than basics, and lines are not settled yet in some cases. With only 7 practices behind them, conditioning is also a questionable factor. These problems should sort themselves out with a few more practices and some game experience in set lines.

U. of T. should be a tough team to beat this season. Although they were not in the top four last year, they have new coaching and some good rookies. They feel confident, and have a few exhibition games with league teams to back them up in this.

With both teams keen and out to prove themselves with an opening win, it is difficult to say which way this game will go.

The Gals' major problem last season was finishing off plays around the net. Queen's had the lowest goals - against average in the league, but barely beat this figure with goals for. Most of Queen's games were low scoring, with wins by 1 or 2 points, and a number of ties. With no changes in goal, and only one in defence - Jane Kirby, an experienced player from McMaster - Queen's needs to work on finesse and shooting accuracy in finishing off plays (in other words putting the puck in the net rather than just dominating play).

Some people to watch this season: Debby Gilmour, at McArthur now, is starting her fifth season with the Gals. A left winger turned defence in a season of need; Debby skates well, rushes, and plays solid defensive hockey. She was captain of the team last season.

Karen Howatson, also Ed. '73, has played two seasons with the Gals, and was assistant-captain both years. A high scoring centre, Karen should be noteworthy this year if her line gets after a change in midseason last year. This will be the only forward line intact from last season.

Ginny Backus, in third year Arts, has also been an assistant captain for both of her seasons with the Gals. Again, like Karen, Gin was one of the highest scorers last season, as a centre. This year she will be working with Wendy Carman, a rookie left-winger who looks promising, and Gwen Harrison, her right-winger from last year.

A third centre worth watching is Mac transfer Gail McLeod, now at McArthur, who has played five years in the Metro Toronto League as well as her four years at McMaster.

Wanda Gyde very ably handled most of the goal-tending duties for Queen's last year, and has a couple more years left after this. She played in nets for Picton of the Quinte Women's league before joining the Gals, and played for the Kingston Red Barons, as well as for Queen's last season.

For the past several years, Queen's has been able to count on McMaster to supply at least one good defenseman via McArthur. This year's find is Jane Kirby, who played five years with Burlington of the Central Ontario Ladies League before putting in four years on Mac's blueline. Rookie Leslie Ferrari, who was a scoring terror in field hockey, also looks good. She has three year's experience with Don Mills of the Metro Toronto League, who have long been the dominant team in Ontario Women's Hockey circles. So that sums it up. If the Gals are going to win a league title, this should be the year. In fact, it had better be!

From the sidelines

by Chris Boon

Here we are, back after a week's absence, and the fall field sports have finally finished up; with the exception of women's Intermediate Field Hockey, they weren't exceptionally successful, although the soccer Gaels came close, and rugby made themselves respectable at the last minute. The 2nd XV didn't have this problem - they allowed the magnificent total of 3 points all season, and generally played like champions - which, if there is an All-Ontario Seconds playdown this year, they will likely be.

So much for the fall, now that the monsoon has broken, the action moves inside, with basketball, volleyball and hockey getting underway for both the men and women. The hockey Gaels could be a pleasant surprise this season, even though several of last year's leaders have moved on. Their 4-3 loss to York was to a club playing its 5th game of the season, and the Gaels were in their second (actually, the effort against Trent barely counts; there could well be intramural teams here that could beat them), so conditioning was not exactly equal. The addition of Dave Hadden could add a little muscle in the corners later on; "Beat" looks a lot like a bigger version of John Smith on skates, and as soon as he gets his ice legs, he'll probably see action.

The hockey Gals should be improved this year, too. They surprised a lot of people last season with a big first half, and finished third to Guelph and Western overall, miles ahead of their traditional finish.

Basketball looks like it could be a different story from last year, too. Andy Daugulis has bowed to a variety of academic and personal pressures, and packed it in, but there are some new faces that could make up for Daugulis' finesse with some running enthusiasm. Forward Norm Hagarty looks more at home on a b-ball court than a football field, while John Keck, a product of Kingston high school ball, could be the point-getter to offset Daugulis' absence. Ken Sagadore, an Ottawa native who attended Brock last year, will be a help at guard, while Corky McLeery, a 6'4" centre-forward from Montreal, should take a little pressure off Paul Howard and Bruce Hemming, provided his knees hold up. Stu Beck, an undersized forward last year, moves to guard, and Dave Lefebure, who has been out of intercollegiate ball for a couple of seasons, will help out as a swing man. Rob Smart (agent 86 to his friends) will be the Gaels' on-court quarterback; his driving ability and fine ball-handling should give Queen's a more consistent offence than they enjoyed last season. Finally, some missing faces: Stu Bridgeman and Dave Wright, two of last year's subs, got the axe on Tuesday. Maybe it means something!

The B-ball Gals didn't make out too badly in Guelph on the weekend, considering that Waterloo has traditionally been a problem team for them, and they were missing Karen Carson and Laney Marshall, who score about 35 ppg between them. If Brenda Mackie has found the field general her team needed all last season, and current word is she has, the Gals could well dethrone Ottawa U. this year. That would be a very pleasant change indeed.

Both volleyball teams saw action on the weekend, with the men finishing 3rd in a tournament in Guelph, (they lost to the eventual winner) while the Gals hosted their own invitational meet here. They finished up in a fourth-place tie.

The winter sports scene will reach a pre-Christmas peak in the next couple of weeks with swimming, diving, wrestling, badminton, and gymnastics all in action, as well as the above-mentioned "big three". Life is gonna get very very hectic around here on Sunday nights.

Finally, congratulations and good luck to the waterpolo Gaels. Simon's whip-cracking has apparently paid big dividends, with a divisional title last Saturday, and a chance for all the marbles tomorrow. Give'em hell, gentlemen!.

bews news

by Peter Watts

A week of inclement weather has delayed completion of the soccer, rugby and flag football programs. Hopefully, this week will see the completion of the quarter-final rugby playoffs. Last night, Mechanical was to have played Commerce '73 and Business Grads were to meet Mining to complete the quarter-final round. Also last night, PHE were to take on Civil in the first game of the semi-finals. Results of these games were unavailable at press time.

Bews hockey got under way this week in the Harty Arena. A total of 23 teams are taking part in this year's schedule. Most of the hockey action will take place during the noon-hour slots, 11:30 - 2:30 and at night between 9:30 and 11:30 p.m.

Entries for the inner-tube waterpolo league are due no later than 6 p.m. today. The schedule will begin on Tuesday, November 14th at 10 p.m. in the Pool. Team captains are asked to pick up a copy of the rules from Simon Beitler in the pool office sometime this week.

Singles and doubles squash, tennis and paddleball tournaments are in full swing now with third round action being completed. Participants should check the notice board in the main locker room two or three times a week and make sure that their games are completed by the deadline.

Queen's men are also urged to check the notice boards for signup sheets for team sports.

Civil and Math have occupied first place in Bews standings since the opening week of the competition. A look at the standings as of November 3 finds Civil and Math with close to a 4,000 point lead over their nearest competitors. The top ten are:

1. Civil and Math	12,445
2. Mining	8,460
3. Commerce '73	8,183
4. PHE	8,057
5. Mechanical	6,461
6. Chemical	6,355
7. Medicine	5,441
8. Commerce '75	5,252
9. Commerce '76	4,870
10. Commerce '74	4,458

Words from W.I.C.

by Susanna Trebuss

Most W.I.C. activities are cancelled next week to give a chance to practice female chivalry during Suzie-Q Week.

Bowling will still be held on Sunday, however, from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Cloverleaf Lanes. There will also be another Ringette Clinic on Wednesday, Nov. 15, 7 - 8.20 p.m. We are still looking for more new players, so if you can put on a pair of skates, why not try the game?

Entries for the speed swim meet close on Thursday, Nov. 16. The meet will be held on Monday, Nov. 20.

Participation in women's intramurals had increased substantially this year. The W.I.C. is pleased that more are taking advantage of its programs and hopes that this participation will continue.

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World: Nixon commands decisive victory in U.S. elections

WASHINGTON — President Richard Nixon swept the United States in a landslide victory which gave him the support of 49 states and 521 electoral votes out of 538 possible.

His opponent, Senator George McGovern managed to win only Massachusetts and the District of Columbia. Nixon's victory is precedented only by the 1936 election when Franklin D. Roosevelt defeated his Republican opponent, Alf Landon by 523 to 8 electoral votes.

In terms of popular vote, Nixon held an almost two to one lead over McGovern with about 63 percent. However the turnout was one of the poorest of any Presidential election with only about 56 per cent of those registered voting.

The Democrats were able to maintain their control of Congress, however, with majorities in both Houses; The Democrats now have 57 seats in the Senate compared to the Republicans' 43 and in the House of Representatives the Democrats managed to hold 242 seats compared to the Republicans' 192.

In his victory speech, Nixon stated that the next four years will be the time that he must make himself "worthy of that victory". He pointed out that he will work to create the "greatest generation of peace-true peace-mankind has ever seen."

LOS ANGELES, CALIF. — Voters of this state were faced with a two foot long ballot this election, including questions on twenty-two referendum issues which asked the voters to respond on such proposals as the restoration of capital punishment and the legalization of marijuana.

LONDON — British Prime Minister Edward Heath has imposed a mandatory 90-day freeze on wages, prices, rents, and dividends in a bid to curb that country's soaring inflation.

Heath told parliament that he had to resort to compulsory powers after a voluntary bid was rejected by both business and labour following extensive negotiations. The freeze will allow only a $5 a week maximum for pay raises during its imposition and price increases will be limited to 5 per cent.

The controls became effective Tuesday and could last an additional sixty days over the original ninety depending on their effectiveness, he said.

BONN — East and West Germany reached an agreement yesterday which formally recognizes the postwar division of Germany, normalizes their relations and allows them both to join the United Nations.

The agreement will now be submitted to their respective governments for approval. The treaty may prove to be the key to a victory for Willy Brandt's Social Democrats in the upcoming West German election.

SANTIAGO, CHILE — A settlement has been reached in the country-wide strike which crippled Chile for twenty-six days and the country is now returning to normal activity. The strike was in protest of President Salvador Allende's socialist regime.

The striking workers were awarded a 100 per cent salary increase to match an equal increase in the cost of living for the first nine months of this year.

Stores were reopened in the capital and the truckers who began the strike on October 11 were returning to work. Only the pilots of the state airline are still striking, awaiting a special settlement.

Minister of the Interior General Carlos Prats estimated that the strike cost the country over $200 million in lost trade and tax revenue.

NEW YORK — Secretary of State William Rogers announced that the secret negotiations with the North Vietnamese will be resumed shortly. Communist negotiator Xuan Thuy stated that they would agree to another "final" meeting if the conditions are right. The only question, he said is the "seriousness on the part of the United States."

Rogers claimed that agreement with the Vietnamese is only "several weeks away". He pointed out that there were several "ambiguities" that had to be settled before accord could be reached. These include the definition of the role of a joint council to administer the ceasefire and supervise the elections, a timetable for positioning of an international supervisory force, and the subject of North Vietnamese troops remaining in South Vietname after the ceasefire.

NEW YORK — American space agency scientists have selected five broad plains on Mars as potential landing sites for the two unmanned Viking space craft to be launched in the summer of 1976.

The sites were selected on the basis of their warmth and moisture which makes them the most likely regions for life on the planet if it actually does exist.

Canada: NDP sets terms

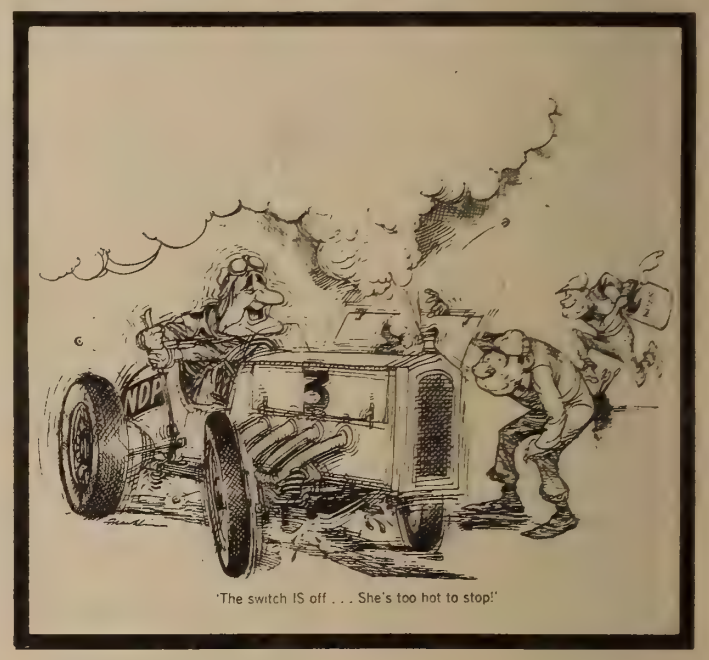
OTTAWA — "The government, whatever its colour, will have to listen to the opposition and to accommodate itself to at least some of its demands if it is to continue in office", New Democratic Party Leader David Lewis announced.

Lewis at the same time listed a number of items that his party wants the Liberal minority government to take action on as a condition of New Democratic support.

The NDP wants action to minimize the effects of winter unemployment, a close watch on the operations of the Unemployment Insurance Commission to prevent undue inefficiency and delay in issuing cheques, an immediate plan for direct job creation, and tax cuts for the ordinary tax payer.

Lewis said that his party would oppose moves to cut taxes for corporations at the expense of the ordinary tax payer. He also called for action to stop the rising cost of living, particularly food costs, immediate and substantial increases in old age pensions, and reform of the laws governing election expenses.

The NDP Leader at the same time stated that he did not expect the new Parliament to last long.



'The switch IS off . . . She's too hot to stop!'

OTTAWA — In a surprise turnaround during the official recounts of the federal election, the Conservatives lost their Meadow Lake seat to the New Democratic Party candidate.

On the basis of election night returns, the Conservative Bert Cadieu was given a 28 vote victory over New Democratic Party candidate Elias Nesdoly. After the recount, Nesdoly was declared the winner with a 30 vote majority.

This brings party standings in the House to Liberals 109, Conservatives 108, New Democratic Party 31, and Social Credit 14. There are two Independents. Cadieu is expected to call for a jucicial recount of the Meadow Lake votes.

There have been six other recounts ordered, three of them automatic in ridings where there was a majority of twenty-five votes or less for the winning candidate. One automatic recount will be conducted in Drummond riding where Trade Minister Jean-Luc Pepin was declared winner over Social Credit candidate J. M. Boisvert by five votes in the official recount. A recount has been ordered in Ontario riding where Conservative Frank Mcgee leads Liberal Normal Cafik by twleve. The other automatic recount will occur in Selkirk, where the New Democratic Party candidate leads Conservative Dean Whiteway.

OTTAWA — Statistics Canada has reported that unemployment rose in October to 483,100 from 459,000 in September. It is one of the smallest rises to be recorded for October. Unemployment rose mainly in the Atlantic Provinces, Quebec and British Columbia.

The October unemployment figures represent 5.4 per cent of the labour force as compared with 5.2 per cent in September. On a seasonally adjusted basis showing the underlying trend, unemployment was shown to have fallen to 6.9 per cent from 7.1 per cent in September.

OTTAWA — Louis Rasminsky, Governor of the Bank of Canada has announced that he plans to retire, effective February 1. Rasminsky, who has been governor since 1961, was to maintain his position until July 24, 1975.

Gerald K. Bouey, senior deputy governor is seen as most likely to succeed him.

MONTREAL — Imperial Tobacco has announced that it will be raising the prices on its cigarettes by two cents a package on both packages of twenty and twenty-five. The other four Canadian cigarette companies are presently examining the situation and will make an announcement next week.

Imperial Tobacco has traditionally been the leader in pricing decisions and in the past the other companies have followed their lead.

The price increase is not being extended to packages of fine cut tobacco used in roll your owns, and it is expected to give a boost to their sagging sales. The increase has been blamed on the increased cost of goods and services, higher labour costs, and a crop shortage due to a spring frost, causing an increase in the cost of the raw product.

backpage

Behind the Lines

by Bob Mutrie

Last week the people of this country saw fit to go to the polls to elect a minority government to Ottawa to decide policy and run the affairs of Canada. This week the electors of the United States gave President Nixon one of the greatest mandates ever to be won by that nation's leader, giving him almost a blank cheque to implement his policy decisions.

Next week a ravaged Canadian minority government, not even sure that it will be in power for the full four year term must begin negotiations with the reinforced Nixon Administration which will be in power until January 1977.

In the United States, the Nixon Administration has already implemented the toughest policy toward the Canadian government of any American presidency since the beginning of the century. In Canada, the new Liberal government is going to have to reassess this country's policy toward the United States, especially in the light of needed New Democratic Party support and the latter party has shown considerable coldness toward Canadian-American co-operation of any sort.

On the other hand, Richard Nixon knows exactly where he wants to take the relations of the two countries in the next four years and he will be entering the talks with an exhaustive list of concessions he expects Canada to make to the United States.

He will be calling for a scrapping of the safeguards that are presently included in the Canada-United States Auto Pact. He will be looking for an increase in defence materials purchased by Canada, in addition to duty free allowance on Canadian tourists returning from the United states and integration of the Canadian and American oil markets.

In Canada, the New Democratic Party are demanding, along with the Conservatives a decrease in the number of American owned corporations allowed to set up subsidiaries in Canada, a halt on funds repatriated to the United States and more Canadian members on the boards of directors of American controlled companies.

This leaves the Liberal government caught between two forces pulling in completely opposite directions with equal strength. How long will it last? That's a good question.

Politics has always had influence on Olympics

by Jennifer Grass

"The Olympic games have never been devoid of political influence," Abby Hoffman, 800 meter runner in the '72 Olympics told an assembled group at the Olympic '76 Symposium.

This influence was present in antiquity and ever since the games were re-started in 1896.

In the late 19th century France was concerned about its ability to withstand Germany if a war ensued. They were also impressed with the English educational system which combined intellectual with physical exercise. "In order to shame Frenchmen into seeing that an important side of education was being neglected the games were organized" Miss Hoffman said.

The 1936 Olympics in Berlin were used most ostensibly for political purposes. "They were staged, in a theatrical sense," Miss Hoffman commented "to prove to the world that the Nazi's could produce superior athletes and a happy culture."

When Germany hosted the Olympics this year in Munich, "they felt they had to redeem themselves, and make it clear that they had changed from 1936," she said.

Another example of the politics of the Olympics is the US points competition with Russia.

Miss Hoffman pointed out that Canadians have traditionally been very defensive about their performance in the Games. Our poor performance is usually rationalized by the statement that Canada encourages participation not excellence. She also remarked that "Canadians don't have to worry about being sent to Siberia if they don't perform well."

The emphasis on the Olympics as both an athletic competition and a political festival was further explained by Dr. John Albinson, a phys-ed professor at Queen's who observed public opinion in Munich this year.

"The athletes are concerned about their own performances while the politicians and media carry on another festival," he said.

Albinson was in favour of keeping the Olympics but only if their present form was changed.

Middle distance runner, Bruce Kidd agreed that "the lesson of Munich was that the Olympics can't stay the same." "They are too costly for one country to afford, too unmanageable in terms of the number of people and too vulnerable to manipulation, either by people in power or those on the outs, like the Arabs and black Americans," he said.

Kidd lambasted Montreal's Mayor Drapeau for not consulting sports enthusiasts when he applied to host the games in '76. "He wined, dined and whored delegates of the International Olympic Committee at Expo in '67 to get the games," Kidd commented.

He then argued that Canada could not afford to hold the games in their present form. "With Quebec's high unemployment rate, cutbacks in social services which resulted from the enormous cost of Expo and the bad sewage in the St. Lawrence, which is labelled as Canada's number one pollution problem, Montreal is not in a position to host the Olympics," Kidd said.

After '76, further development in sport will be inhibited as we will be exhausted financially, he added.

Rather than stimulate enthusiasm in amateur sport, Kidd pointed out that "the allocation of resources and training would merely go to elite athletes."

He offered several alternatives to the present format of the games. By holding different sports in different places, he felt that the Olympics would be less costly and more manageable. Kidd also suggested having a permanent site for the games or staging them over a longer period of time, and having only a few sports going on at one time.

All three panelists agreed that the Olympics could "not go on as they had been without further crisis."

Contrasting concerns to those of the athletes were expressed by Olympic organizers the previous evening.

Dr. Tom Bedecki, Assistant Director of Sports Canada said that the Olympics would "stimulate enthusiasm in sports, increase development of certain unknown sports, provide a legacy of new and improved facilities in Canada and help tourism."

Julian Carroll of the Amateur Aquatics Federation commented that we "have to develop excellence and mass participation in sport in Canada." He pointed out that the most pressing need was for a good coaching program.

Cam Jones, a representative of the Kingston Olympic Sailing Committee told the meeting that "we want to build facilities for the '76 Sailing Olympics in Kingston which can be used later." The feasibility of an Olympic site in Kingston depends upon developing facilities for long term athletics here. University residences rented from Queen's will form the centre of the "Olympic Village."

Jones said, he didn't "want to see the Kingston Sailing Olympics become a national festival as in Germany." It is important however, "to let other people see how we live in Kingston, the cultural site of the Sailing Olympics," he added.

Battling with a marshmallow

The new minister of Colleges and Universities Jack McNie and his Deputy Minister, Alan Gordon met with representatives of the OFS Craig Heron OFS co-ordinator, Eric Miglin, President of the University of Toronto Student Council, and John Theobald, President of York University Student Council on Wednesday, October 11. The purpose of the meeting was generally to sound out the new Minister on the Government's actions in the field of the financing of post-secondary education.

The student representatives raised the question of the Government's initiatives with respect to tuition fees and OSAP last spring. Mr. McNie then reiterated the position he had taken when speaking at the University of Toronto, namely, that the Government's record was commendable, that its programmes had made post-secondary education accessible to vast numbers of people in Ontario. He also said that there would be no tuition fee increase or a rise in the OSAP loan ceiling next year. When pressed further, he admitted that unlike his predecessor, Mr. Kerr, he was not making this pledge conditional to the final recommendations of the Commission on Post-Secondary Education. On the other hand, he showed no sign of yielding on the increases introduced last spring. Those, he insisted, must stand.

Mr. McNie also repeated his personal concern that student aid be extended to part-time students. When questioned on the subject of the age of independence under OSAP, the Government response was evasive. Mr. Gordon engaged in a prolonged wrangle about the definition of "independent" by insisting that students just wanted to substitute dependence on parents with dependence on the state. The only solid argument offered was the high cost of lowering the age of independence.

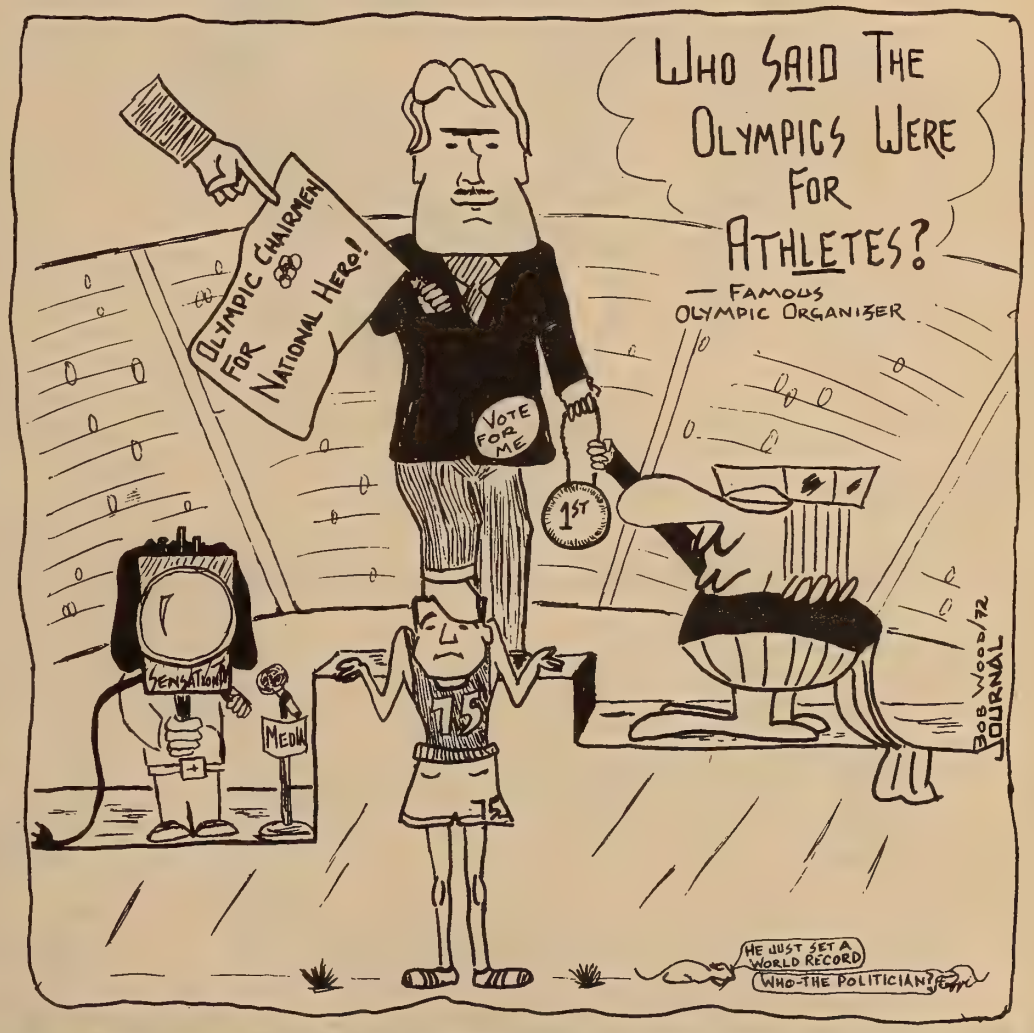
Generally, McNie argued that since there had been no increase in tuition fees in several years, and since the price for other services had risen, the time had come for an increase. Mr. Gordon denied that the increase had been sudden or should have been expected, since discussion of higher fees had been in the air for months. When the students suggested a more conciliatory tone might have been adopted in cutting expenditures, the officials questioned the feasibility of such an attitude. The government representatives also considered talks with the Council of Ontario Universities to be adequate consultation with the universities. The two sides strongly disagreed on this point.

The philosophy behind the Government's actions was touched upon. Mr. Gordon contended that there had been no change from the long-standing "open admissions" policy, but Mr. McNie suggested that there had been a slight change. In essence, the change amounted to an attempt to make sure that

Please turn to Page 4

Father is the name of group

Contrary to the popular misconception the Suzie-Q Semi-formal is not a father-daughter event unless certain campus women want it to be. Rather, we would like to note, the group which is to be playing go by the name of "Father".

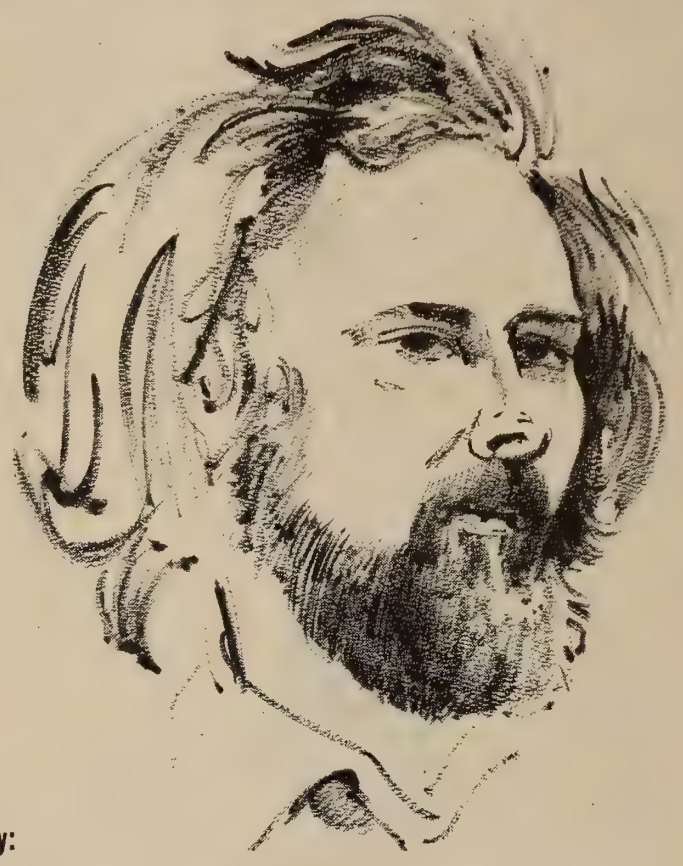


Queen's Journal

Volume One Hundred, No. 19

Tuesday, November 14, 1972

I've been told bluntly that my effort to stimulate the student vote is being wasted - I DON'T believe it! This is why I'm putting it to you.



Members of the Committee to elect Ken Rowley for alderman for Sydenham Ward will be canvassing in residence from Nov. 12-18, and 19-25. They will be passing out declarations to vote if students have not yet been enumerated

Campaign headquarters
549-0012

Ken Rowley:

- Wants to represent Queen's students on City Council. You are 80 per cent of Sydenham Ward, and deserve representation.
- Wants to provide better liaison between the City and Queen's University.
- Wants to look into rent structures in Kingston. He has received many complaints from Queen's students regarding high rents, absentee landlords, and poor conditions.
- Look into off-street parking. Many Queen's students have been forced to find other parking as parking spots with their apartments have been taken over for commercial parking by landlords.
- Believes that building of historical value should be saved, but not at the cost of turning these places into over-priced, inadequate dwellings for students. Sometimes People in Kingston forget the biggest industry in Kingston -- Queen's University, and maybe it would be good sometimes to show a little thanks, rather than a hell of a lot of criticism.
- Is the proprietor of Hair.
- Helped sponsor the Beer Brewing Contest, and the Science Formal.
- Is an advertiser in Golden Words, the Journal and Who's Where.
- Donates to scholarships at Queen's.

Kenneth

ROWLEY

For Alderman in Sydenham Ward

Maybe its time to get off your ass and be represented!

Heffalump dead; idea may live

In the closing sale of Heffalump held this week in the International Centre, all but $100-$150 worth of goods was sold. More than $2200 worth of crafts was sold this week.

The remaining goods will be taken to the Opportunity Shop downtown, and sold there on consignment basis. According to AMS president Greg Lablanc, the closing-up operation should be finished by the end of this week.

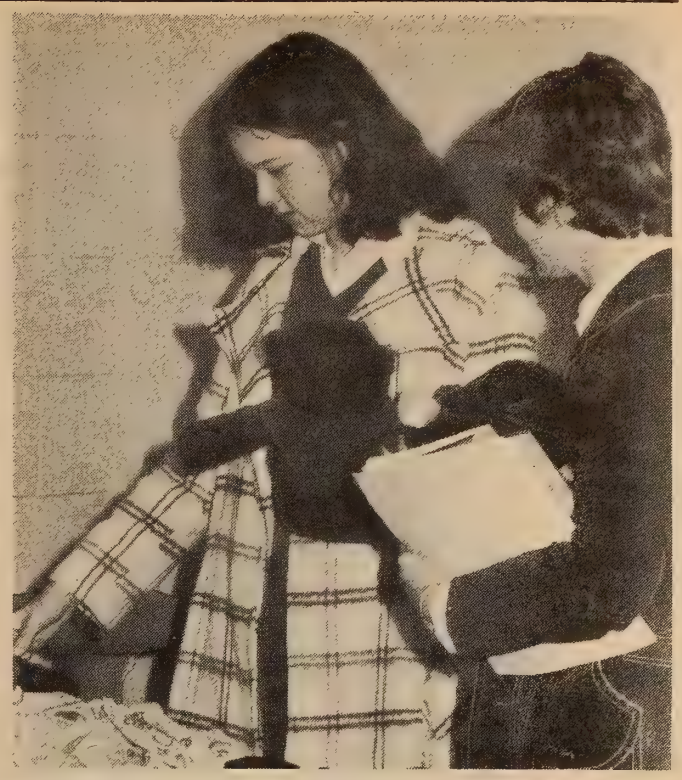
In conjunction with Festival '73 to be held in the spring, the people whose craft work appeared in the Heffalump boutique, will be invited to exhibit and sell their crafts in the Union in a small scale venture.

Leblanc saw a hope for the Heffalump idea to be continued for a week each term. In this way these people will be given the opportunity to display their goods. Thus the operation will be a less expensive undertaking, not having the high overhead experienced at the downtown location.

The smaller Heffalump will also act as a liaison between the Kingston and Queen's craft communities.

"The AMS is interested in continuing the Heffalump idea but on a smaller basis", said Leblanc.

Leblanc also commented that the overall financial loss experienced by Heffalump is not known yet.



The last pooh bear was sold on Friday during the Heffalump sale in the International Centre. The sale will not continue any longer but the remaining articles will be on sale at the Opportunity Shop in downtown Kingston.

Coed Morris will continue

Eric Grantner, Chairman of the Morris Hall Residence Council, told the Journal that the Residence Board confirmed the continuation of Morris Hall as a co-ed residence for the next academic year.

Grantner reported to the Residence Board meeting on Saturday that the floor seniors in Morris had acted as the temporary Morris Hall government until positions on the Residence Council were filled in an election on October 2.

Morris Hall recently hosted Garrett Hardin, Dunning Trust lecturer this year, at a dinner. Other Morris Hall activities of late included the beginning of a newspaper, The Morris Mouth, and the birth of a co-ed football team.

We do have societies and they do accomplish things

Arts and Science

In recent years, students in Arts and Science have become well-represented on the various governing bodies on campus, such as the Senate and the Faculty Board of Arts and Science. However, Ted Cape, president of ASUS said, "we have received a fair share of representation. We just have not done as much with it as we could have."

Senators and Faculty Board representatives have made a few significant contributions to these bodies. "They have failed to take full advantage of this representation", he added.

In light of this, ASUS has proposed the organization of an association of DSC's in the hope of coordinating student representation and giving it direction. Primarily the association would meet for the purpose of informing the student representatives of specific issues pending in Senate and Faculty Board. Student representatives would present a more cohesive and concrete front and would therefore be in a better position to make a positive contribution.

It would also allow the representative to discuss education and to formulate reforms and aims in general terms.

This association would include the DSC chairmen, faculty board reps, Arts Senators, Arts reps on the AMS and two members of the ASUS executive. This however, remains a tentative list of members. Cape stressed the point that the ASUS would function as coordintor and that it had no intention of dominating the activities or proceedings of the asociation.

A sub-committee of this caucus would deal with finances. The ASUS surplus of approximately $3500 would be used to the benefit of the individual DSC's and the issue concerning regular funding of the DSC's for educational projects would be dealt with.

Ted Cape summarized the aim of the association as a body, designed "to bring some coherence to the Arts representation across campus".

The first meeting of the association will take place this Thursday night in Goodwin Hall at 7 p.m. Hopefully, some sort of structured constitutional set up will be arrived at, which will put the association "on the road", John Bankes, former Course Guide Coordinator commented.

Meds

The annual Aesculapian Society lecture this year presents Dr. Charles Huggins, Nobel Prize winner for Medicine in 1966. Dr. Huggins is presently with the Ben May Cancer Research Clinic in Chicago. The lecture will be this Thurs., Nov. 16 in Dunning Auditorium at 7:30 p.m.

This Friday night in Grant Hall, the Meds Society presents Funny Bones, its annual Variety Night. Tickets are $1.25. The show begins at 8:30 p.m.

Later in January Queen's meds students are meeting all Ontario medical students for their third annual combined sports weekend. This year it will be held at the University of Ottawa.

Nursing

Nursing Science Society president Bev Moir called the recent Nursing smoker a definite success and announced selling a record amount of beer. At the recent general meeting of the Nursing Science Society, Mrs. Olga Smiley, guest speaker, spoke on Northern Health Services.

Rehab

The Rehab Society students this Tuesday night are meeting with John Creelman, a member of the Student's Administrative Council at the University of Toronto to discuss the recnet axing of the Rehab stipend. Creelman has been working on the problem, doing research, and contacting government ministers. He will be informing the Rehab students of his findings. Along with students from various Ontario schools of rehabilitation therapy, he will be meeting with Dr. Potter, Ontario Minister of Health on Dec. 5 to discuss this cutback.

Commerce

The Commerce Society and the Aesculapian Society are soon to be joining forces in sponsoring a party-smoker in Grant Hall on Nov. 25.

Engineering

Steve Mansell, President of the Engineering Society told the Journal that at this point "Engineering students were in the process of trying to pass their exams." He had nothing else to report.

The AMS Concert Committeepresents:

THE CHUCK MANGIONE QUARTET

Sunday, November 19; 8 pm McArthur Auditorium

$1.50 with AMS concert card; $2.00 general admission

Tickets available in John Orr Room Daily 10 am - 4 pm

people in power

by Scoop Jackson

As you recall, last week we delved into the life of one Andrew Pipe. During our little foray with history we picked up the trail of another amazing little campus personality in the person of Gregory P. LeBlanc, our esteemed President.

Greg, as his friend calls him, was born on a small but



prosperous potato farm in south-central Nova Scotia during the height of the Belleville Cheese Riots you know when. His great-grandfather, Bud, was a direct descendent of the Irish Potato Famine. Not happy with his lot in life Greg worked and saved peeling spuds until he had enough to go to university. He applied to North Winnipeg Mennonite College of Arts; however, an inspection of his rather dirty background got to the root of the matter and he was next discovered cropping up at Queen's disguised as an artichoke.

Having been brought up on potato wine, it was only a matter of time before Greg found his way to the Pub, following in the footsteps of immortal Bouncing Bob Buller, and soon became manager of one of the heaviest AMS projects of the time.

In a recent interview, Bouncing Bob, who now relates to high school kids for John J., commented on Greg's career. "Greg," said the Bouncing B., "was the first Pub manager to introduce beer. He was a real heavy. Who?"

Running (literally) on a heavy platform Greg advanced from medium to heavyweight class by his election to Chief Bureaucrat of a cast of thousands. Staunchly supported by A. Pipe, A. Broadbent, Rector, and a host of potatoes, Greg has added several cars to the Presidential train handed down to him from Riley and Folwell from McGregor. Unfortunately, at one point there were a few too many cars for the amount of track he had however even heavys make mistakes. As A. Pipe, campus personality said, "Even heavys make mistakes. Look at me. I made a mistake in Sept. 1953. Greg is still a hawk"

Commenting from his perch high above a stuffed mouse, Greg displayed much of the pithy substance for which he is noted. When asked about recent relevant political issues he, without any hesitation immediately replied, "Hey, Wally, you got gum?" Wally, his lackey, came back with some crackers and the interview concluded.

Later in the day P in P staff had a lengthy chat with campus trivia expert T. Garrard. Garrard remembers with fond memories the day of the 14th anniversary of the B.C. Riots when Greg had a blind date with some sour cream. He couldn't fly for a week.

As press time is rapidly approaching it should be pointed out that by an overwhelming majority People in Power staff voted 6 to 5 for Greg being an all round heavy and certainly deserves the distinction of being admitted to the P in P club playing the position of Left Hawk and alternating at Outside Heavy.

"Scoop" Jackson



What are Buffalo chips?

What are "Buffalo Chips"? This years' director of Snowball Variety Night, Steve Sibold and its producer, Charles Hayter, are attempting to "clean-up" Queen's traditional show in producing "Chips". Hopefully the show will come on strong.

In an effort to make the production a more polished and professional display of Queen's talent, and to make for an easier "job" for all concerned, the theme of the show, "Canadiana" will be the foacl point. The official title of the production is to be "Buffalo Chips".

Many campus organizations have been approached to contribute to the "chips" and to prepare a short humorous skit centering around a momentus event in Canadian history. Suggestions have included skits revolving around Foster Hewitt's first hockey broadcast, Laura Secord and her Cow, and the Indians first encounter with Firewater. Individuals are also asked to tie in their acts with this theme.

For technical reasons, and on a recommendation by the Department of Health and Sanitation, "Buffalo Chips" will be presented in Grant Hall. There will be two shows of 1½ hours each. Thus Buffalo Chips will be seen by 400 more people than it was last year.

What exactly are "Buffalo Chips"? Call Steve, 544-9381 or Charles 549-1941 for information.

Olympics

Continued from Page 1

students were serious about coming to university. Placing a higher price-tag on education would encourage students to value their education more highly, Mr. McNie felt. Implicit in this comment was an assumption that post-secondary education was not the great social priority that it was once thought to be, and that support for it should be seriously re-evaluated.

The Government spokesman frequently fell back on arguments about juggling social priorities. As politicians, they believed they had to weigh the importance of post-secondary education against other social goals. Universities and colleges simply absorb too much of the taxpayers' money. For this reason, they said, no matter how loudly the students protest, the Government's first responsibility was to the public at large. They gave no indication of how they knew the public was upset with educational expenditures.

The attempts of the student representatives to rebut most of these arguments increasingly resembled a frantic battle with a benevolent marshmallow. At the end of the discussion, the governemnt representatives remained unconvinced of the validity of the student viewpoint.

OFS representatives will meet again with McNie in Toronto on Thursday, November 16.

Dear Mr. Gilliat,

Regarding People in Power, you were not meant to laugh at this article, which you did not, and in no way was it meant to be a putdown.

It has been said of late that the student government is rather inactive and apathetic. This article is written solely for the purpose of stirring up even a minor interest in campus politics. If you bear with me for a few more issues, I hope you will hear a few more people on campus asking about those who have been elected to serve our interests to the best of their abilities. These people give many hours a week and in some cases many hours a day, to try and make some sense out of what goes on in the basement of the Union. It is my hope as I am sure that it is yours, that more students at least know the names of those making the decisions around here.

Scoop

Queen's Department of Drama
presents

THE MOTHER

-Brecht

Nov. 16, 17, 18
Convocation Hall 8:30
Tickets at Drama Dept. - 547-6291

"THE BOYS IN THE BAND"

Thursday, Nov. 16 7:00 and 9:30 PM
Dunning Aud Admission $1.00
A Queen's CINEGUILD Presentation

The Queen's Curling Club presents

A BONSPEIL

November 25, cost: $14 per rink

Phone Tim Feltus at 544-7424 and submit your rink

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newsbriefs

Three day workweek

In a novel three-month experiment, a three-day work week is in effect at Queen's University Computer Centre. The plan involves six computer operators who work three 13 hour days and then get four days off.

After a month and a half the experiment has been hailed a great success by both staff and management. According to Bill Jenkins, director of the computer centre, "it's working out extremely well." He and manager of planning George Taylor drafted the scheme.

Some of the employees, operating the mammoth Burroughs and IBM computers entertained doubts about too much leisure time. The anticipated problems with work pressure. None of thes doubts have materialized.

Feedback on food wanted

The University Residence Board discussed residence meal services at a meeting this weekend. It was decided that pertinent information concerning meals will be distributed to the residence students, in the hope of discerning student satisfaction or dissatisfaction with the existing services. Suggestions for alternate meal plans will be welcome.

Frits Pannekoek, Grad student residence representative to the Residence Board reported that no formal complaint about Pub noise will be made. At present the problem is "not acute enough" to do so, he commented. It is difficult to say whether the noise level has been reduced since live entertainment was cut out last week, Pannekoek said.

West Campus resident representatives announced that the empty rooms in the residences may be filled by non-Queen's students from St. Lawrence College, the Metzler Business School and from other post-secondary shcools.

And still more volunteers

Another week has gone by, and SVB still has a list of urgent needs. We were quite surprised and very pleased at the response to these urgent needs columns that have been in the Journal, and we thank the Journal staff and all those students who have responded to these requests. Merci!

Would you like to assist at a Drop-In for ex-inmates? The families of inmates also use this Drop-In which is near campus.

Another program that helps ex-inmates is Stabilize. Help is need in the office, answering the phone, typing one finger variety is O.K.). This group also arranges visits to various pens in the areas. Anyone interested??

How about supervising kids at noon? There is a lunch program at Robert Meek School, for kids of the area.

There is a Drop-In in North Kingston Parish on Friday evening from 7 to 9:30 p.m. It's at Calvary United Church.

The V.O.N. has requested help for a woman who is in a boarding house who needs someone to take an interest in her. She needs a visitor, and someone who could help her with the laundry once a week, lunch a few times a week, and just **SOMEBODY** to chat!

A young girl who is in a body cast needs a visitor. Her Mum also needs some relief - once a week til the middle of January. Anyone interested?

Have you seen the posters about the Santa Clause Parade? If you're over 5' 4" and want to march (whee) in a sharp costume, call us!

An elderly woman is in need of assistance at home a few mornings a week. Could you help?

We have a long list of names of students who are, we hope, doing volunteer work somewhere, **BUT**, we don't know where. Can you come in and tell us if you haven't been contacted by the Agency. We repeat, come and see us!

The eratic office hours are between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. There are a lot of things you can do. And to those who are already involved, once again, thank you.

Students may go to China

World University Service of Canada, which sponsors an annual International seminar, has this year departed from its regular course in order to help send a student delegation on a tour of mainland China. Since January, 1972 WUSC has been actively attempting to solicit interest in this project from student councils in universities across Canada. Meetings with Chinese officials in Ottawa indicated that China might welcome a National student delegation, although it is certainly clear that they hold the reins and would have to approve any group of students chosen for the journey.

As a consequence of this favourable response, WUSC is inviting student councils to form an ad hoc organization and to select candidates for the trip. WUSC is offering its uniquely suited services to help make contact with the Chinese officials and to coordinate and organize the venture.

To date, student councils have not responded to the proposal and time is of the essence. If the journey is to be planned for the summer of 1973, some very positive reactions must be forthcoming by the end of November.

The RECTORSHIP - candidates

The office of Rector was established by parliament as part of the University's Charter of 1912. The Rector's position historically is part of the Scottish - Presbyterian tradition upon which Queen's is based; but is a unique position in Canadian universities. It provides students with a voice on the Board of Trustees, the body which owns Queen's. Also, the rector is elected by the students for a three year term.

For the first fifty-seven years of the Rectorship, eminent Canadians held the position including O.D. Skelton, and former Prime Minister R.B. Bennet. For the most part, they treated the Rectorship as an honour, perhaps a recognition of their importance in Canadian life, and they sat on the board with little consideration of student interests.

The exception, Leonard Brockington, who made a considerable effort to consult with students to represent them as they wished. He held the position for nearly twenty years and in that time elevated it to one of great usefulness. While they reacted to their duty, however, with varying degrees of effort, the position generally became honourary.

Brockington's successor was Senator Grattan O'Leary, the fiery orator and statesman. O'Leary attended few board meetings and did not consult with students. Brockington's example combined with the rising student desire for participation in university government spelt doom for this approach. As debate whirled around campus concerning O'Leary's possible impeachment, he resigned. This was in 1968, and the post lay vacant for a year.

In the late fall of 1969, political rumblings grew louder. A group of radical students were laying plans to seize the Rectorship, supposedly as a tool to reshape the Board of Trustees. AMS President Ross McGregor intercepted an attempt to make a surprise nomination and have Chuck Edwards, a leftist graduate student and former AMS President acclaimed Rector for theree years. McGregor approached Alan Broadbent, then a graduate student in history and "Dormouse" columnist for the Journal and asked him to run for the position. In the election at the end of November 1969, Broadbent easily won.

Upon outlining the position of Rector in an open letter to the university community, Broadbent felt that the office involved " a couple of staic functions plus a wide range of possible areas for activity." First there is the representative function. The Rector is an ex-officio member of the Board of Trustees, along with the Chancellor and Principal. As such, he attends all Board meetings, and represents to it the views and feelings of the student body on various issues. As a voting member, the Rector takes an active part in the decision making. The Board meets six times each year. In addition, the Rector is a member of the Executive Committee of the Board and is eligible to be elected to all Board committees.

Secondly, there is the ceremonial function of the Rectorship. As one of the top three officials of the University the Rector is present at most official University occasions. He sits on the centre of the stage at Convocations, directly to the Chancellor's left. In addition he is usually among the welcoming party for major visitors to Queen's.

After these two functions, the flexibility of the Rectorship becomes apparent. The Rector can be an ombudsman to the campus. He can be effective in this capacity by the very nature of the position. He is not tied to any particular group in the University, the administration, the Alma Mater Society, the faculty, or the Staff, and thus can move freely between them. In addition, the prestige of the position at Queen's allows the Rector to act with authority and responsibility in the pursuit of answers to questions and solutions to problems.

In conclusion to his remarks on the Rectorship, Broadbent referred to the various other functions the Rector may perform: "He may act as the loyal opposition to the Alma Mater Society, the administration, or the faculty, when the opposition is not coming from elsewhere. He can be a link between the University and alumni, or between Queen's and her benefactors. Certainly there are many other functions of which I am not aware.".

Brian Copeland

Brian Copeland
1st year Arts & Science
Says he's running because: "I was sick of being told I was apathetic."



The Official function of the rector is to represent all Queen's students on the Board of Trustees, which is the body that, in theory, owns the university. The rector is the only voting student member, and must be prepared to take a stand on the issues and questions that arise. He should be vocal and make his opinion known, being ready to discuss matters that come before the board. It is an opportunity for a student to sit on and be a voting member of the Board. The opportunity cannot be wasted by simply attending meetings and raising your hand on a vote.

The rector must be an active participant, and let the board know the feelings of the students, and what their problems are, and how they think the future of Queen's should be shaped. In essence, this means he will have to sound out students, find out what they think of such questions as the new University Centre, then form his own opinion, and be prepared to defend it, but always being ready to listen to new ideas and thoughts.

I believe that the rector has to become more visible in the Queen's community. It is to be a two way street, with the rector discussing issues with students, and finding out what they want, and students coming to the rector with their problems, and him getting solutions. In the expanding, and already impersonal, university, the rector can play an important role as the ombudsman for Queen's. He has an overview of both university and student governments, and can help cut through the red tape of a bureaucracy that is growing larger and larger. But if he is to be effective at all, students must know that he is there to help.

I would suggest that a regular column in the Journal, where students could write and contact the rector would be a first step in setting up a better more effective line of communication.

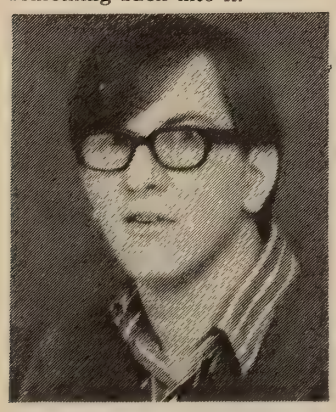
The rector, as well, has to start asking both university and student government some questions about their operation and make them aware of what the concerns of students are, and how he sees them. At the same time, the rector must be ready, and willing to work with these governments to begin to understand and solve the problems that face the average Queen's student.

The tremendous flexibility that the office of rector has, allows him to develop his own roles and give students a better voice in government. The rector must, when the occasion arises, be prepared to act as a "loyal opposition". Questions that come before the AMS Outer Council cannot be allowed to pass without serious, considered debate, and the rector is responsible to every student at Queen's to make sure that the voice of the silent student is heard loud and clearly.

The rectorship is a unique institution. I intend to do it justice. Primarily, the rector is the students' voice on the Board of Trustees, and then he must act as ombudsman – "loyal opposition" for the entire Queen's community, and most importantly, he must be a known member of the university. I have had experience in student government, and am not afraid of the responsibilities of this office. I see it as a challenge for both myself and all Queen's students to make the rector more accesible and to give him a more definitive role in university structure. I care about the problems of Queen's students and solicity your support on November 21.

Peter Crickmore

4th year Math & Engineering
Says he's running because: "I have taken alot out of the University and wanted to put something back into it."



The rectorship of Queen's is essentially a political position with the majority of its functions decided by the personal concerns of the person holding the office. Because of this great flexibility, it is necessary for each candidate to outline views on what he feels are the issues facing the incoming rector.

Certainly the most serious issue facing the university as a whole during the next few years is the growing restriction on funding to Ontario universities. In the past, the Board of Trustees was able to consider most university planning on its academic merit; in the future, many large decision will be made on a simple financial basis. If the needs of the students are not to be completely overlooked in the future, the rector must be an effective lobbyest on their behalf.

Communications on campus is one problem no rector could overlook. As the size of the student body edges up to the steady-state enrollment of 10,000, a sense ofcommunity could be lost. The rector is in an ideal position to act as a go-between; his role as an impartial ombudsman can present student opinion in places where it is seldom heard, let alone respected.

It is hard to talk of issues in this campaign. Essentially there are none. The rector is elected to represent the students, not to implement a programme. The rector must be truly independent of the faculty, the administration and the AMS.

The students of Queen's have two responsibilities in the rectorship election. They should try to meet and talk with the candidates to choose the representative voice they want. He should be independent, willing to serve the student community and open to student views. The second responsibility to the student body comes after November 21. The rector, being elected as a representative, needs input in order to make his position meaningful. Give backing to whomever will be the new rector; he will need your full support.

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Alma Mater Society
NOTICE OF ELECTION
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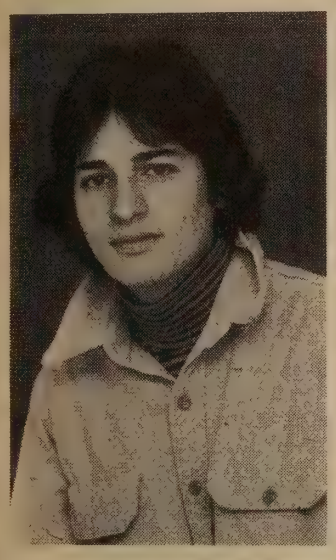
Take ye notice that on the 21st day of this month, namely November, members of the Alma Mater Society will be voting for the position of rector, and on a referendum asking: "Shall the AMS specific fee be raised from $6.50 to $8.00."

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give their views- VOTE Nov. 21

Gary Gannage

3rd YEAR HISTORY
Former AMS rep at large, Co-Director of Job Bank and other committee work.
Says he's running because: "I feel that there are a lot of shortcomings in this institution as far as being a university community and I wish to rectify this situation."



In the traditional cereal-box fashion of 500 words or less, I'm expected to convince you that my ideals, frustrations, impressions and philosophies concerning Queen's are valuable perceptions and that my desire to improve our situation, mesh with the position of rector. Let's use this limited time and space to reflect openly, what I have observed in my 3 years here and how we can influence the growth and edevelopment of the Queen's Community.

The word "community" I feel might be a misnomer in describing the situation here. I'm afraid we have grown at too fast a pace, and in so many separate directions that we have overlooked the real goals of a university - living and learning together - sharing the good and the bad.

In building a community, the organizing structures should be "open" to our frustrations and discontentment, as well as working in our best interest. Some of these formal bodies at Queen's include the faculty Societies, the AMS, residence governments, Senate committees, and student publications - all working, supposedly, for us. These groups are functioning independent of one another, lacking the co-ordination of their energies, influence and their goals.

The rector should have an overview of the Queen's community. He or she, should know what each group is doing, noting their difficulties and offering assistance when desired. I would like to see our rector take the initiative in promoting interaction between these factions, necessary for the continued development of a true Queen's community.

Another aspect of this institution which I feel is breaking down is it's Academic Devlopment. The rector should initiate movement towards the continued improvement of course structures; strengthening student participation in developing curriculum, academic regulations, interdisciplinary advancement. Multi-dimensional education, outside the classroom through a series of guest lectures, symposiums and debates should also be encouraged. We must not let our university become stagnant in its development as an academic institution.

The traditional duties of the rector include membership as the only student voice and vote on the Board of Trustees. The person that we elect as our representative to the Board should be in a position to read campus sentiment with precision and effectively present these desires to the board of trustees. The Board of Trustees decides where and why University monies should be spent. To this end, the rector must make sure that the Board disperses these funds to the areas most advantageous to student interests.

Queen's is as diverse as its numbers. It would be a grave mistake for the rector to act in the interests of certain groups. He or she is a representative of all students. Attempts should be made by the rector to aid all students in their hassles - whether they be academic or non academic. One promise that I will make, if I am accepted, the office of rector will be "open" at all times. Open to ideas, problems, help, visitors. No matter who our rector will be, we must use that person effectively and without apprehension.

If I have caused any reaction - good or bad - by what I have written, then I have accomplished what I set out to do. This is the direction that I would like to see Queen's University take. This is how I perceive the rectorship. I realize that to take this direction will involve a lot of time and energy. I don't expect to do this alone or with a small group of friends. It is a direction that, if accepted, will involve the entire Queen's "community."

Victoria Kemslie

2nd year Psychology
Volunteer with Telephone Aid Kingston and member of the Union Program Committee
Says she's running because: "I would like to see average people rather than just professional politicians in these positions."



I have been given five hundred words here, but what I'd really like to do is sit down with you individually and talk. As that's impossible I'll content myself with the printed page and hope my ideas come across.

I'd like to make it clear that I would very much like to be the Rector and I think that I can do the job. Perhaps I'm not supposed to say that, but I think motivation is an important factor by the very nature of this job. I'm truly interested in what is taking place on campus both at student and administrative levels. I'd like to see the average people like yourselves and myself with a voice in what will directly concern and affect us. Too often decisions that we have to live with are made by those who are not immediately concerned. I also feel that there is a distinct need for some impartial person to act as an ombudsman between the necessarily impersonal rules and regulations and the real people.

For those of you who don't know me personnally, I will attempt to describe a few of my activities. I am a member of "The Students' Memorial Union Program Committee." Under that officious title, we act as the body that theoretically sets the regulations and watches over the affairs of the 'Union' on behalf of the rest of the student body. I am closely involved with the telephone distress centre, TAK. We will soon be operating and yes we still do need volunteers. I write a weekly column for Golden Words called Lethargy. In that column I write about what concerns me or what I hope will bring a smile to someone's face.

From that synopsis it may be obvious where my interests lie. I am primarily concerned that the best combination of the functions of a university be realized. I'd like to see a good combination of 'book-learning' and social interaction, as we profit from both those functions.

The position of Rector, as I see it, is a job that demands only what the individual is willing to give. As one of four students on the Board of Trustees, and the only student with a vote, the position requires a good deal of co-ordination with a variety of student groups and staff members. As an impartial observer, the Rector should be able to adequately discuss, defend, or defeat any issues involving students, It is important that the position of the Rector not be misconstrued as yet another arm of the AMS. I have a good deal of respect for the AMS as a working student government but I feel that an objective observer on an equal footing with the members can be used effectively as a counter-weight. By this the Rector may challenge or defend particular clubs or organizations. I feel that often we are too busy with school or other activities and we allow the same people to hold decision-making positions, in a sort of political musical chairs. The Rector may act as a stabilizing agent to the affects of this.

There is a Meet the Candidates Night tomorrow in Victoria Hall. I would encourage you to come out and talk with us. The election is a week today, November 21. Whoever is your choice, please vote, as this is an important post. Although you only have a week to make this decision, try to make sure that the person you elect will best represent your interests in the future.

Eric Salsbury

Eric Salsbury
2nd year Geography

We apologize. Candidate not available to have his picture taken.

I have my down days, there are things wrong with Queen's, but I am not a prophet of doom worked up about unimportant issues. Queen's is basically good.

This is the outlook I would take with me as Rector. I would concentrate on being a low key, efficient problem solver and leave the great issues to the student government. The rector should remain a non-political red tape cutter for all the students.

Small but real problems in changing courses or housing, para-legal problems, grievances and so on are best solved by quick, quiet action. Among all the student positions, only the Rector can move quickly, because he is not hampered by things like hair-splitting committees. Also, there are some jams people get into that would make them shy to see the Padre. And worst of all is the idea of taking a grievance through formal channels and ending up before something called the "Ultimate Tribunal".

This does not mean I shun political awareness or formal channels. We need a more active student government. I would be available to try to help all levels of our government from DSC to AMS break out of their nearly universal deadlock. Action must be taken soon on things like more Canadian content in staff and courses, and closer student-professor-administration ties in the big-college era.

As a resident of the West Campus, I feel that we need someone with an important position on the main campus to air our growing discontent. There is no residence government and frustrations over bussing, cafeteria service, isolation and grad-undergrad disharmony are building up.

Another thing I would like to try is getting the back of the stadium chicken wired so that no more students get killed when they go to see a football game.

The above examples indicate that I believe in a progmatic approach. The Rector seems powerful with his vote on the Senate and Board of Trustees, but his real power is much less. He cannot decide the course of big events and so he should be down to earth where he can have real impact. This is good, too, because the Rector is not nearly as accountable as the student government. Therefore by concentrating on non-issues, he would avoid abusing his power.

I would involve myself with an issue only by suggesting to the appropriate body that it get moving on the thing. Reasonable decisions of these bodies would be binding on me, and I would push for them in the Senate and Board of trustees. For example, I support the ideas of "Awareness '72" for making education less formalized, but I would not be pre-occupied by them. That is the place of an active student government.

Graduating This Year?

If you are graduating this year and want your graduation portrait in Tricolor '73, be sure to have it taken by November 18, (Saturday) at Wallace Berry Studio, 542-2809.

Sub-committee's many concerns

by Bob Mutrie

"Many specific features are overlooked during rapid growth", Kurt Gesell, Campus Planner, stated as he pointed out that during the rapid growth at Queen's it has been the responsibility of the Senate Sub-committee on Grounds, of which he is secretary, to look after these areas.

The Sub-committee has done much to oversee the influences on pedestrian and vehicular traffic of the University's expansion plans and that in the past it has proposed wide-ranging plans for coherent development of this aspect.

Gesell stated that his office has been making detailed studies of circulation movements with special emphasis on the pedestrian flow which is the major form of movement at Queen's where the buildings are within close proximity of each other.

He pointed out that the sub-committee initiated the proposal to the University Administration that they take over the maintenance of Queen's Crescent and added that the University has since been holding talks on that subject with the city. He stated that the route may be closed to vehicular traffic.

There have also been extensive talks with the city on the subject of maintenance of the boulevard along University Avenue, he said, and added that the city has granted formal approval for their development to the university.

Gesell also pointed out that the sub-committee on Grounds has taken an active interest in the area of signs and announced that they have completed a first draft of an extensive proposal for a system of identifying graphics both on and off campus.



The proposal seeks to explain circulation routes clearly and suggests that present campus directories are "poorly located and very small and not easily legible". The report also points out that the present system of signs relate more to parking areas than to pedestrian and vehicular flows.

Building identifyers which in many cases are carved in stone above the main entrance are not legible and make identification of some buildings almost impossible, he said.

In a nine point outline the report proposals include provision of campus users with sufficient information for orientation, graphics to point out essential services, a design system built around existing and future circulation routes and a system of signs that would provide continuity through similarity of styling and lettering.

The draft report also points out that a system of signs could be used to orient traffic from the major access points of the city to a focal point on the main campus at the corner of University and Union Streets.

The report recommended that signs be placed on Highways 401, 2, 33 and 15 which are the major access routes to the city and that the maximum coverage there and elsewhere in the city might be twenty signs.

As for the building identifyers, the draft report suggests a standard sign for each on-campus building, some of which would be lighted for night time use. Such night signs, the report suggested, might be placed in front of the Douglas Library, Dunning Hall, Ellis Hall, the Student's Union, and the Physical Education Complex.

Gesell also stated that the Sub-Committee is looking into a properly designed movement system that would eliminate tracks and "cowpaths" across grassy areas.

He stated that the Sub-committee is also considering ways of phasing out parking in the core areas of the university and that this may become possible with the completion of the underground parking project on lower campus. "The central core area should be open to only emergency vehicle access", he said.

Students protest discriminatory laws

CUP Quebec "community college" students may strike this month to protest repressive provincial laws against CEGEP students.

The issue is expected to be raised at a meeting of the general assembly of the Front Etudiant du Quebec (FEQ) scheduled for Quebec City Nov. 10-12.

The laws would result in limiting CEGEP enrolments to students who could afford it without performing outside employment during the school term.

The Quebec government also wants compulsory weekly class time increased to 45 hours. It plans to reduce the credit given to humanities and philoshopy classes from two to one and increase the science credit to two.

The time increase would force students working to finance their education to quit their jobs. The move would limit enrolment to middle class students.

The result would contradict the original concept of the CEGEP's which was to move toward universal accessibility to higher education. The government now charges no tuition fees to CEGEP students which results in a solid working class student population.

The FEQ was formed mainly through the desires of CEGEP students to have a provincial organization capable of fighting their provincial battles.

Its system of regional representation rather than representation by population arises from the concept of regional needs. The system is designed to provide decentralized government and to guarantee, respect and recognized the autonomy of each region of Quebec.

At last report, FEQ membership appeared to include some 42 CEGEP's, 26 private colleges and 11 universities.

Quebec school insistence on regional representation led to the Quebec delegates' walkout from the National Union of Students founding conference in Ottawa on Nov. 3-5.

AMS OUTER COUNCIL MEETING

Wednesday, November 15
7:00 p.m.
McLaughlin Room, Union

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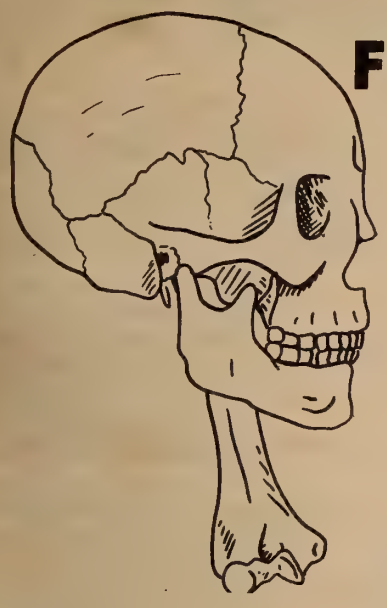
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Queen's Aesculapian Society presents:



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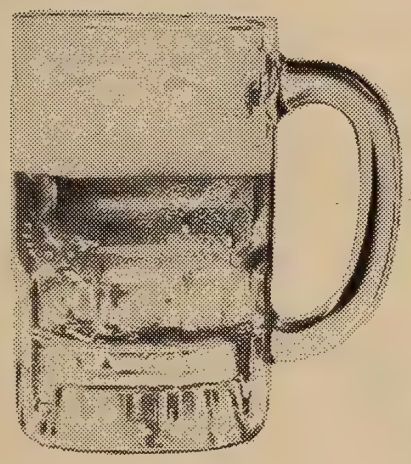
Grant Hall, 8:30 pm.

Students: $1.25 General: $2.00

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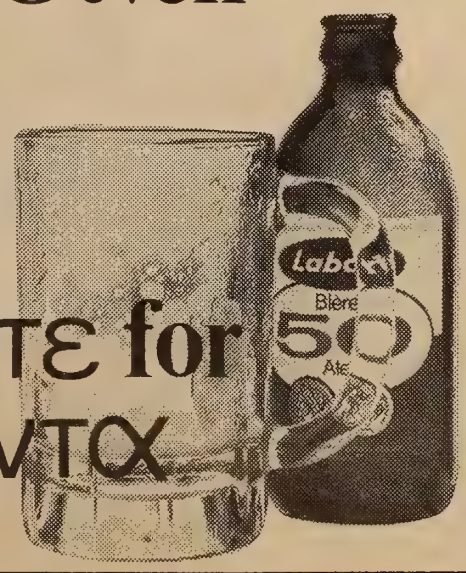
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Election Kingston

by Bob Mutrie

Six more candidates for alderman have announced their intention to run in various wards of the city in the December 4 Kingston municipal elections.

Ald. Kenneth Keyes and Ald. George Webb, Council veterans of longstanding have announced their candidacy for alderman in Victoria and St. Lawrence Wards respectively. Webb's announcement dispelled the rumours that he may be contesting the mayor's office against Ald. George Speal, who, so far, is the only candidate to put his name forward.

Keyes has been noted for his activity in bringing Queen's University and the Kingston Community together, having been a member of two University-city liaison committees. Keyes, who has been on council for eight years, was chairman of public works for five years and is currently chairman of traffic and streets. If re-elected he has promised an investigation into the reorganization of the police department to try and lower this city's relatively high crime rate.

Webb has been on City Council since 1957 and has served as chairman of parks and recreation for four years, chairman of fire and legislation for two. He is currently Chairman of Public Works and Vice-chairman of finance and accounts. Webb announced that he would place continuing pressure on the provincial government to botain some sort of relief for tax exempt property in the city if relected.

Two candidates have announced their intention to run in Cataraqui Ward. Niel McArthur, who has served on the city housing subcommittee and Ald. Kenneth Matthews have both announced their candidacy for Alderman.

Matthews, city alderman with the longest consecutive service on council has been a chairman of social services, fire and legislation and has served on all the standing committees.

Matthews would press for senior citizens incomes of $250 per month. He also stated that he would demand that the cost of the 1976 Kingston sailing Olympics be borne by the federal and provincial governments.

McArthur is a strong supporter of geared-to-income housing and he also stated that he would initiate an inquiry into the workings of the Kingston police force.

John Storring, a Kingston real estate salesman has announced his intention to run in Victoria Ward in the upcoming municipal election. He stated that he would run studies on police forces and crime statistics in other cities to determine how the Kingston force could be improved. He also suggested that he would encourage suggestions from the public.

Ald. Lorne McDougall, who was first elected in 1970, will be running again in Ontario Ward. He stated that he would take a strong stand on corporate income tax, especially in the case of Bell Telephone. He stated that he feels that the 1976 Olympics are a national occasion and that the city should make only a minimal contribution toward the cost. He also promised to hold the line on taxes during his term in office.

Other candidates who have announced their intention to run in the December 4 election are George Holloway and Kenneth Lamb in Victoria Ward, Joseph Hawkins in Frontenac Ward and Angus Ross, Nancy Foster, Keith Norton and Kenneth Rowley in Sydenham Ward.

Each city ward will be electing two candidates to the position of alderman on city council.

Survey shows lag growing

OTTAWA (CUP) -- Enrolment increases of full-time undergraduate university students have been reduced one half and the lack of employment prospects for graduates is cited as the major reason.

A telephone survey by Statistics Canada of most university registrars has indicated the actual increse in enrolment is .50 per cent for the fall term. It is expected that by the end of the fall term, drop-outs will reduce the growth to zero.

The survey discovered marked regional differences. Universities in Western Canada had marked decreases, while Ontario universities showed a small increase. Quebec universities experienced a fairly large increase of five per cent; Atlantic province universities have said their enrolment figures were below projections.

Preliminary figures of another Statistics Canada study indicate the major reason students dropped out of university was the lack of employment opportunities for graduation.

The Students overwhelmingly said the major reason for not returning was that they could not see going deeply into debt to obtain something (a degree) that was of questionable value.

The survey also indicated that a higher proportion of young people coming from low income families dropped out of university. This clearly shows that despite government claims of promoting universal accessibility, the poor do not have the same chance to obtain post secondary education as do the children of the better-off sector of the population.

THE STRUGGLE FOR



SOUTHERN AFRICA

War rages in Southern Africa, a wa
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situations in which they work.

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cause.

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FREEDOM IN AFRICA

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uth Africa. In 1962, after a es, the Zimbabwe African APU later split to form the a number of initial battles f contacting the people, ivity, usually by sabotage. id to combat the guerilla nt and also has sent con- ans.

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South Africa, are quite ly when compared with reat that the liberation ased repression together f mutual military and e time aid is being sought oughout Southern Africa y are realized.

ned to create a huge dam s more power than the he keystone in Portugese and South African strategy to strengthen their positions in Southern Africa and to counteract the activities of the liberation movements by serving as a base for increased white economic activity.

The project is financed by an international consortium, ZAMCO, headed by the Anglo-American Corporation of South Africa. The consortium includes French, Portugese and West German firms. Swedish and Italian interests have been forced to withdraw due to public pressure. The combined South African involvement in this $300 million project is up to two thirds together with an agreement to purchase 50 per cent of the power produced. Canada's involvement in this project includes Alcan's $4 million sale of aluminium ignots for use in the dam.

Besides providing power for Southern Africa the project will open up the central region of Mozambique for development. Vast irrigation projects are being planned together with schemes to bring in a million white settlers from Portugal and Brazil. Concessions to develop rich mineral deposits have already been granted to South African and foreign corporations.

Rhodesia will benefit from the Cabora Bassa project. Beside providing power for Rhodesia's industries the project is of immediate advantage because contracts to supply material for the dam are being awarded to Rhodesian companies. The project will also make the Zambezi River navigable thus providing Rhodesia with a seaport. The overall effect is to make a farce of U.N. economic sanctions against Rhodesia.

The effects of the project on the Africans are quite negative; the advantages of the dam are not for them. Over 24,000 Africans will have to be moved from the land to make room for the 150 mile long lake while thousands more will be moved to make room for the white settlers. Already an area 50 miles in radius around the dam site and along the road to the project has been cleared of all natives. This has been done to hinder the activities of the FRELIMO forces in the area. which are committed to stopping the project.

The advantages of this project to the Portugese are obvious:

1. it will develop central Mozambique making Mozambique an asset rather than a deficit to the Portugese economy.

2. it will affirm Portugese control of Mozambique by creating an extended and prosperous white settler community which will have strong reasons to defent their interests thus acting as a countervailing froce to the liberation struggles.

3. it will link Mozambique's economy more closely with that of South Africa and Rhodesia thus ensuring support in keeping control. Already there are Southern African troops involved in protecting the project site from FRELIMO activity.

The benifits of the Cabora Bassa project (and of similar projects throughout Southern Africa) to a white domonated Southern Africa are:



Michael Sachan, Commander of FRELIMO forces, with women and children

1. a stronger position for the white regimes by preventing FRELIMO from taking over Mozambique.

2. increased economic activity which can not help but be good for the ruling elites.

3. increased cooperation among the white regimes in Southern Africa further cementing their common commitment to retain control.

4. the association of European and American economic interests with the maintenance of Portugese control.

Canada is involved in giving support to the white governments in Southern Africa both through our foreign trade and investment and through our connections with NATO. Our trade policy based on the principle of 'enlightened self-interest' means that all trade and investment is encouraged as long as it is to our advantage. In this light we still extend Commonwealth trade preferences to South Africa although South Africa withdrew from the Commonwealth in 1961.

NATO, of which Canada and Portugal are members, has been important in aiding Portugal's domination in Africa. Arm and aircraft are supplied to Portugal together with training for Portugese forces. Although these arms are given on condition that they be used in Portugal its African colonies have been considered provinces of metropolitan Portugal ever since 1951.

The Canadian action in the face of what is happening in Africa is to continue as we are now doing. The policy of the government is to continue pushing increased trade with Southern Africa while claiming that our active participation in their economy is of benefit to all regardless of colour or race. It seems, however, that the people of Southern Africa are becoming more and more of the opinion that this is far from true and that they must actively pursue their freedom.

N NORTH-WEST AFRICA

been the scene of the most suc- de yet it is often overlooked and ty for the Independence of Guine omenal to the point that they now In 1968 only five years after the ist stated that PAIGC "Has now d will eventually take the rest." y been underscored by the U.N. ation which on April 13th, 1972 ning "that the African Party for Cape Verde Islands (PAIGC) is f the Territory." The resolution of repression against the people mediately withdraw all its forces based on the report of a special o the liberated areas of Guine- Ecuador, Sweden and Tunisia GC exercised de facto control of

The fact that Guine-Bissau was not 'pacified' until 1936 after a number of major wars with native tribes is no doubt one of the reasons that the PAIGC did so well. The Portugese regime was not that firmly entrenched when the PIAGC started its activities in 1958. Also of advantage to the liberation movements is that Guine-Bissau is located in North West Africa isolated from Portugal and South Africa. Because of this Portugese forces are not easily re-enforced nor do they get the support of South Africa.

The PAIGC is a guerilla movement par excellance, Starting in 1958 the movement built up slowly as it gained the trust and respect of the Africans. In 1963 the Party moved to armed resistance with a number of guerilla actions and by the end of the year it had gained control of large areas forcing the Portugese to take up defensive positions in the towns. This pattern has continued through the following years. The result has been that the PAIGC controls the countryside while the Portugese forces are in the towns.

It is felt at this time that little is to be gained by direct confrontation with the army stationed in the towns since this is not where PIAGC support is located. The towns and cities belong to the white Portugese. The concentration of effort is now on building up the liberated areas. Education and medical facilities are of prime importance together with a program of building up the economy by setting up agricultural co-op's and small industry.

The PAIGC is also very committed to a program of political education in preparation for the final victory. The policy which has evolved in the PAIGC is to decentralize political power away from the centre to the village. They are aware of the neccessity for a vanguard party because of the need for armed struggle but they are also aware of the danger of a elite evolving from vanguard. This has been the plight of so many struggles for liberation. This is one of the reasons there is no hurry to take over the towns in Guine-Bissau before the people are ready to take over power themselves.

The PAIGC would seem to have a good chance of succeeding after Guine-Bissau gains full independence because there is an active incorporation into the movement of the principle that violence, although required, is only self-defeating and that therefore the whole population must be educated to enable the people to make their own lives instead of having it ruled by an elite black or white.

classified

FOR SALE: STEREO system with AM-FM radio, Garrard 202 TC turntable. Excellent condition, Call Molly at 542-9997.

LOST: GEOLOGY 331 and geology 333 notebooks. If found, please phone Bob Paywn at 544-2745.

LOST IN Jefferey or Ontario Hall, brown leather handbag with front flap closing, if found, call 544-1172 after 7pm or mail to 919 Division St., Apt. 1.

Thay phART It's BLEAL November -- Puke.

KASTINGER SKI BOOTS FOR SALE. Brand new, unused, 1973 model, 5 buckles, pivot point, red, size 10½. $50 or best offer. Phone 549-0458.

FURNISHED HOME: Location central, reasonable rent. Call 542-2675, after 6 pm.

BIRTHDAY WISHES for the perfect girl will be accepted at 544-8094 anytime on November 17. Have a good day Brenda!

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ELLIOTT -- come get your silly cup.

WANTED: Copies of Queen's Journal, Vol 100, No 2. Call Journal office.



Overseas Book Centre

..The International Centre of Queen's wishes to announce that it will accept donations of any and all types of books on behalf of the Overseas Book Centre; they will be collected here, forwarded to shipping points and sent to class-rooms of needy nations. Drop books by during I.C. office hours: 9:00-5:00 p.m. Call 547-2807 for further information.

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7:30 P.M. WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 15th

MONTEREY POP (U.S. - COLOUR)

One of the great rock extravaganzas featuring such people as Janis Joplin, Jimi Henrix, Mamas & Poppas.

9:30 p.m. WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 15th

KES (GREAT BRITAIN — COLOUR)

A twelve year old loner who finds a purpose for his own existence. "One of the really outstanding films of this year.. a privileged glimpse into a human spirit", Urjo Kareda, Toronto Star.

7:30 p.m. THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 16th

WILD CHILD (FRANCE)

Francois Truffaut (director of "Jules and Jim" and "Fahrenheit 451") provides a "splendid" account of a 19th century doctor's attempt to tame and educate a child found in the Brazilian jungle.

9:30 p.m. THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 16th

THE GO-BETWEEN (GREAT BRITAIN — COLOUR)

Directed by Joseph Losey and starring Julie Christie and Alan Bates. Cannes Festival Winner 1971.

7:30 p.m. FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 17th

ALICE'S RESTAURANT (U.S. - COLOUR)

Arthur Penn ("Binnie and Clyde", "Little Big Man") directed. Arlo Guthrie stars in this phantasmagoric adventure with an all-round free spirit.

9:30 p.m. FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 17th

IF (GREAT BRITAIN)

Lindsay Anderson's powerful portrayal of alienation and violence in an English boarding school. Malcolm McDowell (of "A Clockwork Orange") is the hero.

letters

Franks replies

Dear Editor,

In last Friday's Journal, an article about the University Centre stated that Professor Norman claimed he had received a letter from me in effect reneging on my arguments against a large centralized university centre. I sent no such letter. The only letter I have sent to Dr. Norman recently is:

"Just so it's put on the record: I think a recital hall is essential for the cultural and social development of the Queen's community. Further, I think that a recital hall ought to have a higher priority than many of the facilities now proposed for the university centre.

As far as I can tell, because the recital hall must be located next to the music department your committee has ignored this need. This is one of the reasons that I think the Art-Music sub-centre should have a high priority. I would like to see proposals developed for its evolution and funds reserved for it, before the decision is made to spend all funds on one large centre."

What Dr. Norman referred to was a comment I made to him after the opening, that I had stated my views forcefully in order to present the arguments against the centre as clearly as possible.

I didn't want the User's Committee to feel I was disparaging their work. They have done some useful things. They have found that the campus needs more facilities for lunch. They have discovered that Technical Supplies wants more space. They have found that some people (especially professors) would like to save a ten minute walk to downtown by having a bank and other commercial facilities on the campus. They have found that the city would let the university build these commercial facilities if they are hidden away inside a building.

What they haven't found, in my opinion, is a justification for putting all these facilities in one building, or for claiming that this sort of centralization is the right way to improve the intellectual, cultural, and social character of the Queen's community.

C.E.S. (Ned) Franks

Rate-a-coed

Dear Editor,

Ms. Victoria Hall clearly established in her letter, "Hurray for pigs", in the Journal of Friday November 10, that those of the Rate-a-Coed Committee are male chauvinist pigs, and worse. As a now humble member of Fourth Brockington I feel obliged to expound the virtues of the typical female resident, Ms. Victoria Hall.

Although "accustomed to such boorish displays", Victoria was severely "intimidated" (I quote) by this "immature study of growing boys". Nevertheless, throughout that notorious meal she somehow managed to retain her poise and simply pretended to enjoy the affair as was evidenced by the lengthy, thunderous applause for R.A.C.C. And even though in an extended state of shock, she managed to draw on her vast moral and mental reserves to condemn in the Journal this outlandish behaviour. Surely this was an admirable feat!

complete the punishment with a return bout in Leonard cafeteria, the proper place for such activities. Ms. Victoria Hall wishes to reserve Ban Righ for such peaceful gatherings as the birthday party she hosted there on Saturday evening. When she feels the urge to be rowdy she goes not to Ban Righ nor to her own residence, but to McNeill to throw spaghetti around the halls or to Brockington, of all disgusting places, to smear vaseline on door knobs.

We all now realize that it was Ms. Victoria's feminine intuition told her on exactly what basis she and others had been judged-- for their "physical attributes only". When she joined Women's Lib. this same intuition which directs all females unerringly to real truth, revealed that women are at least equal to men. With this in mind our unbra'ed crusader for decency acknowledged that as a female she is authorized to withdraw our right to express our opinions of what we choose and our right to entertain.

Now that we know how boorish Fourth Borckington is and how

But to really teach us a lesson, our lady in white has planned to morally pure Ms. Victoria Hall is, I still wonder whether Victoria, dear, might further charge us with being vile deceiving hypocrites.

Insincerely,
A. R. Grynoch

People in power

Dear Editor,

I found it very difficult to laugh on reading your article "People in Power" last issue. While it may have been a well written satire, and amusing to an acquaintance of the subject of the article, I fail to see the purpose of the putdown. As Bambi's mother said "if you can't say anything nice about a person, don't say anything at all"

Chris Gilliatt

What does it mean

Dear Editor,

It's probably the job of poets to provide a quote for every occasion. The job of a film critic I have never managed to divine. However, England's treasured bard produced an apt quote for Paul Gompertz, the author of an article on "Slaughterhouse Five": "Full of sound and fury, signifying nothing." Consider this gem of prose: the three time threads themselves are all brought with chronological fidelity to a climax which is revealing in its multiplicity." What, by all that's poly-syllabic, does that mean? Granted it sounds good (and intellectual and erudite and etc. etc.) but it has precisely zero information content. And again: "It also contains many movie cliches which, because they are cliches, can anticipate the audience's reaction and deliberately establish a tension between reaction and the original action upon which it is based." Had enough? "But the movie is nevertheless a powerful evocation of the strictives of human existence." AAAAAARGH! Whatever happened to clarity of expression? And who is P.G. to invent words? The word "strictive" does not appear in any dictionary. The word he presumably tried to copy from Readers Digest is "Striction" which usually has a medical use: viz "anal striction". Hm. Maybe that's rather apt after all.

I hereby recommend a) a course in the correct use of language in communication for P.G. b) the Journal editor weed out inarticulate or pseudo-intellectual articles which offend lovers of language. Like, man, already, I mean, ya gotta do yer thing, like, it's your bag, OK? crazy man, eh? I mean, like, . . .

Dick Shonerry

Can't duplicate

Dear Editor,

Could you tell me something? Why is it that every time I go to the Student Typing Service in the Union, either one or the other (and sometimes both) of the Xerox machines is out of order? Don't the typing service people know how to use them? Doesn't Xerox think we're good enough to have decent machines and good service? Why? Why? Why?

Can't duplicate

Ed Note: Good question, we'll ask them.

TV and Africa

Dear Editor,

I would like to comment on the report on South Africa in Tuesday's Journal.

The "stories" which are reported are just that, ie. stories. The fact is that television will not be introduced in 1975 in colour only.

That television will be exclusively available to the white is both absurd and groundless.

The publishing of this kind of information serves no meaningful purpose, especially on a subject about which most Canadians are uninformed.

A. P. van der Merwe.

A complaint

Dear Editor,

It appears that Mr. Peter Jensen ("A Bloody-Minded Country") is more concerned with airing his own prejudices than in sharing true information with your readers. Either that, or he is a strong supporter of the present South African government and is seeking to load the arsenal of the apartheid lobby and give even more veracity to their charges of overseas ignorance.

Mr. Jensen's misquotes and inventions do no credit to the "Queen's Journal", nor are they necessary. If he wants sensationalism, the truth will suffice.

Graham Finlayson.

Freshman guide

Dear Editor,

I feel obligated to reply to one of your most recent examples of irresponsible editorializing. In the November 7th **Journal** you launched a rather strong attack on **Freshman Studies '72-'73**, the course guide published by the 1972 Arts and Science Orientation Committee. It is apparent that you not only ignored the facts but used this distorted report to make recommendations regarding an issue of which you are obviously ill-informed.

A brief glance at the content of **Freshman Studies** would have revealed to the editor that very little of its material was repeated from any source, including the Arts **Calendar**. The claim that "it was in essence a rehash of the Arts **Calendar**" is an empty statement in light of the facts.

The editor was also careful to ignore the opinions of those involved in Orientation '72, and instead denounced the booklet as a "waste of money and effort". It strikes me as odd that the editor can differ so vehemently with the vast majority of faculty academic advisers, Gaels, and Freshmen who found the guide extremely useful. In addition, the material in **Freshman Studies** was not, as implied in the editorial, purely a faculty production. The D.S.C. Chairman of each department personally reviewed each course write-up and was asked to suggest revisions where necessary.

Finally, the editor, in her "subtle" argument for subjective evaluation of first year courses, failed to mention that **Freshman Studies** was devised because it was felt by both faculty and students that the type of **Course Evaluation Guide** used in Orientation '71 was not as useful as anticipated, and was not even being attempted for 1972.

I suggest to the editor that in the future she concentrate less on such biased and inaccurate commentary, and instead attempt a more credible and responsible approach to journalism.

Sincerely,
Stephen Sibold
Artsci '74

Ed. Note: We agree that more comprehensive information on 1st year courses than is produced in the Arts and Science Calendar is necessary. However, the material presented in the Freshman Studies Guide was not sufficient to supplement the calendar as it only viewed courses through the eyes of professors. The proper place for such expanded information is in the regular calendar for all students to read. We feel it is necessary to include some of this information in the Course Evaluation Guide with a subjective evaluation by students and further supplement it with a numeric rating on such subjects as work load, quality of texts and other questions pertaining to courses. We referred to the Freshman Studies Guide as a waste of money and effort because large funds were expended to produce a work which only did half the job.

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"Black Comedy" is hilarious at Domino



macpherson

Owen Moulton enjoying some of the dramatic acrobatics of Black Comedy with Douglas Crawford. Jeannine Provost looks on.

by Sandy Naiman

The play begins in total and complete darkness. All we hear are two voices, one male and one female discussing how lovely things look, how certain colours compliment other colours, how charming it is to see this here and to see that there. The audience snickers and genuflects apparently out of feelings of discomfort for doubtless this is the first time for many that a stage play has begun as if it were to be performed for a radio audience. But as the lights go on, signifying a blown fuse in the South Kensington flat and plunging the actors into imaginary darkness, the real fun of Peter Shaffer's Black Comedy at the Domino Theatre begins.

Nancy Helwig's direction and some very fine acting allows the principle which Shaffer imposes on his play, the reversal of light and dark, to become one which is accepted totally by the audience. Not for a moment do we question the characters inabilities to see, although we know full well that their vision is just as clear as ours. They move with such convincingly bumbling precision on Robert Montheith's charmingly well appointed set, as if in total darkness, their eyes open and yet seeing nothing.

Owen Moulton's Brindsley is one of the best examples of this mastery of the light-dark problem. As the anti-hero in Shaffer's farce, Brindsley has brought his fiancee, Carol Melkett up to his flat and stolen his friend Harold's furniture so as to impress Carol's father, who must approve the match before they are to marry. In the course of the evening, Harold returns home unexpectedly and Brindsley must return the furniture to his flat next door without upsetting Colonel Melkett who is already more than a little suspicious. Other characters come in to complicate the situation, including Brindsley's not so former girl friend Clea, and Miss Furnival, the not so proper little old lady who lives down the hall.

All the visual comedy, the falling and tripping and colliding and rearranging of furniture is done with incisive clarity of form and movement. Mr. Moulton and Mary Barclay, who is a delightfully drunk Miss Furnival, both play their roles with polished understanding so as to provide many of the comic highlights of the evening. Tony Ibbotson's overtly affected Harold was also hilariously funny although he seemed to miss some of the energetic crests of his role, though his foil relationship with Brindsley was well developed. Jennifer Hodges' Clea is also beautifully juxtaposed onto the character collage which makes Shaffer's play so entertaining and her cockneyed Mrs. Punit is extremely well performed.

Unfortunately, Jeannine Provost, as Carol, the much maligned fiancee, is not able to make the most of her role. Her affectations of speech, the addition of "pegs", (ie Daddypegs, and the like), seemed uncomfortable for her and thus grated on our ears as much as they did on her lips.

Douglas Crawford, as the Colonel, although rather stiff, was moderately convincing as the protective and rather autocratic British daddy. Even the smaller supporting roles, Schuppanzigh, the man from the electricians union, played by Ian McLeod and Georg Bamberger the richest man in the world, played by Jon Frizell were portrayed well.

This is ultimately a directors play, one which centres upon choreography, for every move must be pre set with utmost precision and care so as to look totally spontaneous. Nancy Helwig managed to do this suberbly. She captured the farcical, burlesque elements of the script and visualized them perfectly. The timing and pace



macpherson

Jennifer Hodges with Tony Ibbotson.

Dunning Hall Series

The Israeli Trio has a good deal of growing up to do!

by Michael Hodgson

The opening concert in the Dunning Hall Series was given by the Israeli Trio, an unusual ensemble of clarinet, cello and piano. It was an interesting program-the Trio op. 114 and Clarinet sonata op. 120 no. 1 by Brahms, the cello sonata of Debussy, and the Trio op. 11 of Beethoven. However, the evening was something less than a success.

Granted Dunning Hall is a difficult place to play. The hall becomes very hot, but there is a strong draught on stage, and the result is quite a fluctuation in temperature, which played havoc with the intonation of the clarinet. Furthermore, Dunning Hall, like any hall, has its own acoustic problems: a full blooded resonant Romantic approach seems next to impossible in a hall that so deadens the sound. The piano was producing wooden and downright ugly sounds for much of the evening. But if there were problems with the sound produced, these should be blamed on the musicians, not the hall, for touring professional musicians ought to be able to adjust their playing and their interpretations to the acoustic conditions of the hall.

For most of the evening, Yona Ettlinger, clarinetist was having so much trouble with his intonation that his entries were unpredictable and his tone and phrasing only sometimes controlled. Pnina Salzman, pianist, especially in the two Brahms selections, often played unresponsively, in the faster movements played untidily and even sloppily, and in general seemed incapable of anything but extreme dynamics which made the music thumpy and melodramatic. I like to think there is more to Brahms' interpretation than booming bass blurred by haphazard pedalwork! But in fact their reading of the opening Allegro of the Brahms Trio showed pretty clearly that each of the three of them had his own idea of what Brahms was about - the pianist gave us floundering, the clarinetist gave us classical grace, and the cellist, Uzi Wiesel, alone gave us a passionate involvement with the music.

And I want to single out the cellist for special mention here, because his playing really saved the evening. He alone of the three showed a consistent ability to respond to his partners and he alone was technically and emotionally in control of the music he played. It was his playing that held the trio together in the last two movements of the Brahms Trio, and it was his playing that stunned and amused us in the passionate and comical Debussy sonata.

In fact, the best playing of the evening came in the Debussy sonata and in the Beethoven trio, both clearer and more incisive works than the Brahms with which the Israeli Trio had weighted their program. Perhaps this music was better suited to the acoustics of the hall. In any case, the readings here were sure-footed and exciting with all the parts in balance. I wish all the playing that evening had been of such calibre. But I am left with the feeling the Israeli Trio, formed only in 1971, still has a good deal of growing up to do.

Please turn to page 17

The Chuck Mangione Quartet

If you don't know what a flugelhorn is, chances are you don't know Chuck Mangione. But if you do, or if you appreciate good jazz or just plain good music, I strongly recommend Mangione to you.

Chuck has just recently made his debut in popular records and on the stage, but he has been admired and respected for his talent by jazz musicians such as Dizzie Gillespie and Lew Soloff (Blood, Sweat & Tears' trumpet) since his early teens. In the last three years he has released three albums: "Friends and Love," "Together" and "The Chuck Mangione Quartet". Most of the selections which blend the music of Chuck's jazz quartet with the melodies of the Rochester Philharmonic Orchestra, are composed and arranged by Mangione himself. Don Potter and Esther Satterfield provide the vocal talent necessary to produce a sound which is capable of exquisitely merging music and feelings in lyric. All of the personnel are truly professional and, what is rare all work together.

The Quartet has been touring the U.S. and Canada for the past few years. They have played alone at places such as the Colonial Tavern in Toronto as well as together with the Rochester Philharmonic Orchestra (with Mangione as guest conductor) in Toronto's Massey Hall. The musicians' versatility of style has consistently responded to such contrasting atmospheres, demanding different musical types, in a more than satisfactory manner. Young audiences composed of people well - acquainted with contemporary classical music as well as those steeped in jazz and blues have come together with interested observers to enthusiastically applaud Mangione and his Quartet.

On November 19, at 8:00 pm in the McArthur College Auditorium the Chuck Mangione Quartet will perform. Tickets are $1.50 with concert card and $2.00 general admission, available in the John Orr Room.

Pianist Performs Friday

Pianist Gary Towlen will make his Canadian debut this Friday at 8:30 p.m. in Dunning Hall. This will be the first concert in the Musical Weekend sponsored by the Division of Concerts. The second concert features the Vaghy String Quartet with Gary Towlen on Sunday evening.

Gary Towlen has performed throughout the United States and twelve European countries in recital, with orchestra, and on television and radio. His career as a concert-pianist began in 1955 when, at the age of 12, he made his debut in New York at the Carnegie Recital Hall.

Mr. Towlen's Friday evening recital will include works by Beethoven, Faure, Prokofiev, Poulenc and Ravel. He will perform the Dvorak Piano Quintet with the Vaghy String Quartet on Sunday evening.

Tickets for each concert are availabe from the Division of Concerts Box Office, Agnes Etherington Art Centre at $2.00 general, $1.50 Grant and Dunning Hall series subscribers, and $1.00 students. Reservations may be made by phoning the Box Office at 547-6194.

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an

ILLUSTRATED LECTURE by

Dr. NATHAN STOLOW, Director of the Canadian Conservation Institute of the National Museums of Canada

on

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 16 at 7.30 p.m. in STIRLING HALL D

Followed by the opening of the exhibition PROGRESS IN CONSERVATION at the Agnes Etherington Art Centre.
Admission to both the lecture and the opening is free.

Hear Beethoven and the Vaghy String Quartet at the

Ban Righ Fireside

Thursday - November 16

Coffee and desert at 5:45 pm; Music at 6:00 pm

Everyone is welcome

The hostess: Women's Residence. Music sponsored by the Division of Concerts.

Queen's University *Music Department*

SIR WILLIAM WALTON

FACADE

An Entertainment with Poems by DAME EDITH SITWELL
Reciters:
NORMA EDWARDS DAVID KEMP
Conductor
Duane A. Bates
Dunning Auditorium - 8:00 pm - Wednesday 15 November '72
ADMISSION FREE

French Area Studies Centre presents:

Beaumarchais -- Le Barbier de Seville

performed in French by
Le Treteau de Paris

Thurs, 23 Nov, 8:00 pm; McArthur Aud.

Tickets: $2.50 students; $3.50 non-students

Division of Concerts Box Office, Agnes Etherington Art Centre.

Suzie-Q-Days

Tuesday, November 14

3:30 pm - **Abortion and The Law** (The Rights of the Foetus). David Dehler, Jack Johnson, Th. D. And E., MacDonald Hall.

7:00 pm - The eighth of nine weekly sessions on **Human Sexuality. Pregnancy and Childbirth.** Stirling D.

8:00 pm - Susie - Q: **"Crazy Eights"** - Skating at the Arena.

9:00 pm - Susie - Q: Movie - **"They Shoot Horses Don't They?"** Dunning Hall. Admission $1.00

9:00 pm - Department of Film Studies, Le Cinema Quebecois presents **La Vraie Nature de Bernadette**, (directed by Gilles Carle, 1971). "Award Winning Film." Ellis Hall.

Wednesday, November 15

12:30 & 8:00 pm - Music Dept. presents **William Walton: Facade** - An entertainment with poems by **Dame Edith Sitwell.** Dunning Auditorium. 12:30 time is a dress rehearsal which the public are invited to attend. Reciters: Norma Edwards, David Kemp. Conductor: Duane A. Bates.

7:00 pm - Life Sciences Medical Rounds. This week's topic will be **"Breast Cancer"** with a film and patient presentation. Richardson Auditorium. beside KGH).

8:00 pm - Faculty Women's Club meeting and lecture. Lecture is presented by Dr. Harmson of Biology Department. Humphrey Hall.

8:00 pm - Introductory Lecture for **Transcendental Meditation Society.** Stirling Hall. Rm. 412C.

8:30 pm - Susie Q: **"Pick Up Jacks"**. Stag Dance. Beer 3-$1. Leonard Cafeteria. Admission 50c single, 25c with computer date. Both people must present their computer print outs at the door. Group - "Boogum."

8:30 pm - French Club meeting in second floor common room. Students' Union. All welcome.

School Librarianship at Faculty of Education presents **A Festival of Films:**

7:30 pm - **Monterey Pop** (U.S. - colour)

9:30 pm - **Kes** (Great Britain - colour).

Admission 99c. Duncan McArthur Hall Auditorium.

8:00 pm - Tricolor Autosports Club Meeting - Stirling B.

Thursday, November 16

11:30 am - Mechanical Engineering Applied to Medical Problems by Dr. P. J. Lowe, Research Advisor - Department of Surgery, in Room 306, McLaughlin Hall.

7:00 & 9:30 pm - Campus Movies presents **"The Boys in The Band"** - Dunning Hall. Admission $1.00.

7:30 pm - Bridge Club meets in the McLaughlin Room. Students's Union.

7:30 pm - The Annual Aesculapian Society Lecture - **"Transformation of Normal Animal Cells"** by Dr. Charles B. Huggins. Director Ben May Laboratory for Clinical Research, Chicago. Auditorium, Etherington Hall.

8:00 pm - **Queen's Debating Union** presents: **Resolved that "University should be a training school for the labor market."** Polson Room, Students' Union.

8:00 pm - The Sociological Impact of the **"New World Order"** - a seminar by the Baha'is on campus. Lower Lounge. In International Centre, all welcome.

8:00 pm - Photo Image 33 invites you to the opening of an exhibition of photographs by Brock Macpherson. The exhibition continues at 33 Brock Street until Wednesday Nov. 22.

8:30 pm - Susie Q: **"Tiddlywinks"** - coffee house, Lower Vic.

8:30 pm - Drama Department presents **The Mother (Brecht).** Convocation Hall, Old Arts Building. Tickets available in Drama Department. Students $1.00, non-studens - $2.00.

9:00 pm - Dept. of Film Studies - Cinema Subscription Series presents **"Inside Daisy Clover"** (Robert Mulligan, 1965). Natalie Wood, Robert Roedford). Ellis Hall.

Agnes Etherington - An exhibit organized by National Gallery of Canada to illustrate the most recent developments in the field of conservation and scientific examination of works of art. Continued to Dec. 10.

7:30 pm - **A New Look in Conservation.** Dr. Nathan Stolow, Director of Canadian Conservation Institute, National Museums of Canada, will give a public lecture on Conservation, illustrated with slides. Stirling D. Following his lecture, Dr. Stolow will open the exhibition. Art Centre.

School Librarianship at Faculty of Education presents **A Festival of Films** -

7:30 pm **Wild Child** (france). Director - Francois Truffaut.

9:30 pm - **The Go - Between** (Great Britain - colour). Director - Joseph Losey. Admission 99c. Duncan McArthur Hall Auditorium.

Friday, November 17

8:00 pm - **Division of Concerts** - presents a concert featuring the Canadian debut of pianist **Gary Towlen.** Grant Hall. Tickets available at Division of Concerts Box Office at Agnes Etherington Art Centre at $1.00, Students: $1.50 for Grant & Dunning Hall series Subscribers; $2.00 in general. Telephone reservations are accepted at 547-6194.

8:30 pm - Dept. of Drama presents **The Mother (Brecht).** Convocation Hall, Old Arts Building. Tickets available in Drama Dept. Students $1.00. Non - students $2.00

8:30 pm - Susie Q: **"Twister"** - Smoker. Wallace Hall. Sponsored by Science '75.

School Librarianship at Faculty of Education presents **A Festival of Films.**

7:30 pm - **Alice's Restaurant** (U.S. colour). Director - Arthur Penn.

9:30 pm - **If . . .** (Great Britain). Admission 99c. Duncan McArthur Hall Auditorium.

Saturday, November 18

8:30 pm - Drama Department presents **The Mother (Brecht).** Convocation Hall, Old Arts Building. Tickets available in Drama Department. Students $1.00. Non - students $2.00.

8:30 pm - **"Monopoly** - Semi Formal. Grant & Kingston Halls. Bars Galore! Groups- **Father, Balbukas & Honky Tonk Piano.** $4.00 ticket. $4.50 at door. Tickets on sale in John Orr Room or at the door.

9:00 pm - Internatimnal Club presents Dance & Bar. All welcome. Lower Lounge, International Centre.

Coming

Nov. 27 - Dec. 2

A Display put on by the Canadian Herpetologists' Society (the study of amphibians & reptiles; consisting of collections of both live and preserved, native and exotic amphibians and reptiles. Woolco Shopping Mall. Sponsored by Kingston, Cornwall and Toronto Chapters.

Off Campus

Students 5'4" and over desperately needed to participate as marchers in the Jaycee Santa Claus parade, Saturday, November 18, 1972. Come to 255 King Street East (between Brock and Princess) on Thursday evening, Nov. 16th from 7:00 pm to 9:00 pm for costume try-ons.

Pubs.

Commodore - Wilson, Lorne and The Ramblers
401 Inn - Harlequin
Seaway Pub - Jacqueline and Lindsey

Theatres

Capitol - The Candidate. Starting Friday - Prime Cut.
Hyland - Tuesday - Without Apparent Motive
Wednesday - Gone With the Wind
Odeon - Valachi Papers
Domino Theatre - Perer Shaffer's farce **"Black Comedy"** - Fri. to Sunday. 9:00 pm.

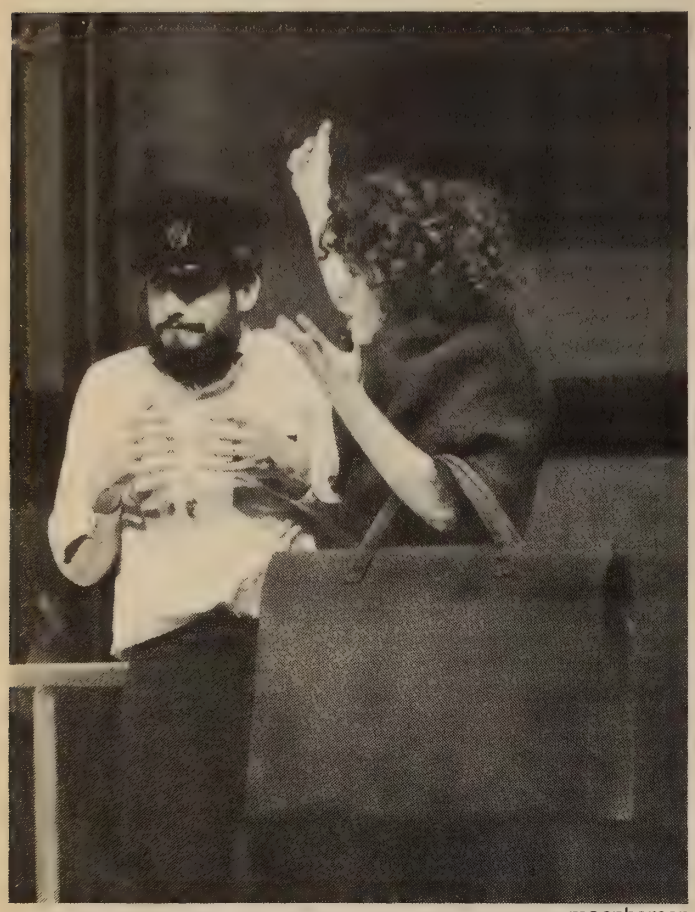
Informal Concert Thursday

The informal concerts of the Vaghy String Quartet are a popular campus musical event. This Thursday at 6:00 p.m. in the Ban Righ Common Room, Queen's students will have another opportunity to hear the quartet play and discuss a masterpiece from the string quartet repertoire.

The featured work will be Beethoven's 7th string quartet. This is one of the pieces that will be performed on the only formal concert that the quartet will make this season when it plays on Sunday, November 19th at 8:00 p.m. in Grant Hall.

Queen's Drama Department's first major production

"The Mother" gives birth painfully!



macpherson

Alan Higdon and Barb Stewart in comic encounter

by Paul Gompertz

This term's major production in the Drama Department is a Canadian premiere of Bertolt Brecht's play "The Mother". The fact that it is a premeire raises an interesting question: how has a play be someone as popular as Brecht managed to keep its Canadian Virginity for so long? Could it be that no one wanted to stage the play because they did not consider it a viable stage prospect? This production goes a long way towards resolving the enigma.

Not, let me hasten to add, that the actors didn't do justice to the material with which they were working. The most striking and rewarding aspect of the production was the uniformly high standard of the acting, which helped to make this one of the few enjoyable dramatic undertakings that I have seen in Kingston. Barb Stewart's performance as the mother was well developed and controlled, though somewhat lacking in power, range and conviction. The main fault I would find lies with the director, of which more later. Paul Moulton had a difficult role as Pavel, and the end product tended to be disjointed and a little flaccid, because he never generated any underlying power of characterisation which would congeal the parts into a whole.

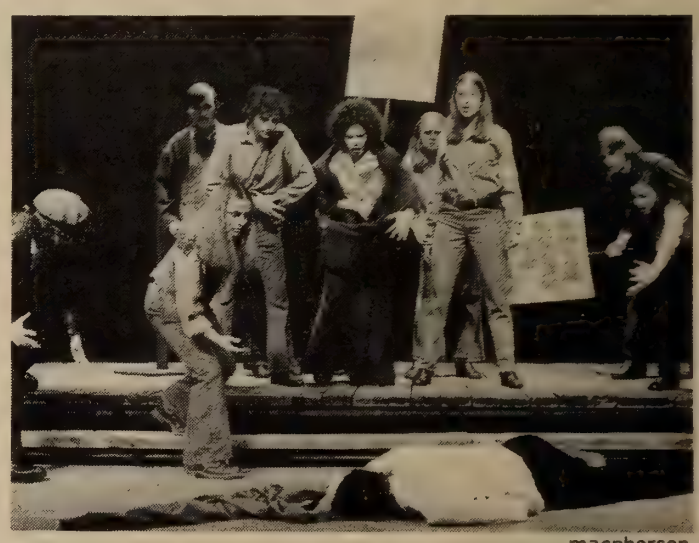
Gordon McCall's characterizations were brusque but varied, and adapted themselves admirably to the demands of the scene while Alan Higdon fell one short of palling off the demands of his multi character role. Norman Campbell's 'dramatic shorthand' by which he apocopates the middle of his sentences, was irritating, though it added arcane unintelligibility to the Russian atmosphere of the play. It was a pity too, since the rest of his performance was strong and well executed. The rest of the cast managed, in varying degrees, to fit themselves to the overall endeavour of the play, and it was the depth of the acting that went so far twoards achieving a creditable production.

It is a shame that the directing was not in sympathy with the talents of the actors. The mechanics of the production were a horrifying gallimaufry of passe and conflicting dramatic modes which suggested that the play had been put together scene by scene with no thought to dramatic continuity. It ended up an unhappy compromise between the techniques of presentation and representation. The former attempts to create the scene as it is, to capture for the moment the spirit and actuality of the events being described, while the latter attempts to recreate a possible situation which may or may not have existed. Presentation creates consistent characters, with authentic props and setting in which the actors are intended to exist only as the characters they portray. Representation symbolises or realises a set of circumstances in abstraction, through mime, spken word and demand upon the audience's suspension of disbelief. The actors remain actors, who represent, for the duration of their stay upon stage, forces vested in characters which have temporarily come together for the purpose of resolution and edification.

This play not only confused the two modes willy-nilly, but employed devices from both which have long since grown effete. The characters were representational, using no makeup and making no attempt to be the character that they portrayed.(This was most obviously and painfully evident in the portrayal of the mother herself.) And yet at the same time the butcher not only had a blood stained apron but real meat as a prop, thus negating the purpose of lack of make-up. The scene is the prison used a realistic screen between mother and snon, while the other characters stood around in representational poses behind what were obviously hanging ropes. Moreover, at the end of the mother acknowledges and speaks to the audience, thus detracting from the autonomy of the scene. Pavel's death was portrayed in an age old and unimaginative device of representation which was immediately followed by a very 'real' crash as he hit the stage. His physical presence, and his mother's acknowledgement of it, were ridiculously incongruous in the subsequent scene. Not her touching acknowledgement itself was out of place, buth symbolic representation of her grief was invalidated by his obstrusive physical presence. The list is endless; even the power of the songs (even those with only four or five people) lost its autonomy as a result of the obvious contribution of the off-stage characters.

It was a great pity to see to much energy going astray as the result of ill-considered direction; and the nature of the play didn't help either. It is essentially monodynamic, so that each scene is basically a variation on a single theme. Any suggestion of a deviation is ruthlessly supressed, and laughter glosses over the more sinister implications of the once-oppressed revolutionaries' coercion of others. The songs (aided and abetted by John Reeves superb music) were like well-placed props shoring up a shaky edifice; without them the play would be a disaster under any circumstances. Even as its is, the further the play runs the more tedious it becomes, mainly because of its monodynamic predictability.

The quality of the production was a credit to the actors' undying enthusiasm and energy, which prevailed despite, rather than because of, the nature of the play and the direction. **The Mother** may have lost her Canadian Virginity but I suspect that Angels will still fear to tread where the importunate rushed in.



macpherson

Ensemble re-enacts the premble of the Russian Revolution



Edith Sitwell: drawing by Wyndham Lewis

Façade, a programme of poetry and music

On Wednesday, November 15, at 8:00 pm in Dunning Auditorium, the Queen's University Music Department will present Sir William Walton's Facade, an entertainment with poems by Dame Edith Sitwell. The poems will be recited by Norma Edwards and David Kemp, both of the Queen's Department of Drama. The music will be conducted by Duane A. Bates.

Facade is generally considered to be the work which established the international reputation of Sir William Walton as a composer. William (Turner) Walton was born in 1902, the son of a music teacher. Following training at Oxford College Cathedral Choir and Christ Church College, he took up residence with the Sitwell family.

In 1922 **Facade** was first presented as a drawing-room entertainment in the Sitwell mansion. Edith Sitwell began work on the poems, of which **Facade** is a sleection in 1920, and completed them the following year.

William Walton's own share in the joint effort was completed surprisingly quickly for so notoriously fastidious and self-critical a worker. To quote the composer: "**Facade** (an 'entertainment' for declamation, flute, clarinet, saxophone, trumpet, cello and percussion) was written in about three weeks and I never thought about it as much more than a couple of evenings' entertainment".

A revised version was given its first public performance at the Aeolain Hall in London in $923. At this performance, Edith Sitwell was perched (presumably on a step-ladder) behind a twelve-foot canvas face, one side grey and the other pink, divided down the centre of the nose, with a megaphone projecting from its mouth through which she declamed her poems.

Each poem was announced by her brother, Osbert, through another megaphone from a smaller canvas face at the side.

Frank Howes states: ". . . it is well to bear in mind that Miss Sitwell's poems are not written, as most poetry and all prose is written, to develop an idea or pursue a line of thought; on the contrary they play on words which are connected by free association, sometimes of assonanace, sometimes of sencse.

Their train of though must not be too relentlessly sought; . . . . . The flow of images is determined by exigencies of rhyme rather than of idea: the sound makes the sense. The addition of music is a substitute for ideas as the connecting thread and its function is to unify the roaming discursiveness of the poem".

Hockey Gals open with win

Queen's hockey Gals opened their league competition in Toronto Saturday, scoring once in each period to down U. of T. 3-1. The Gals got goals from Sheila Pratt, Karen Howatson and Gwen Harrison, and some excellent goaltending from veteran netminder Wanda Gyde to record their first wins of the season.

Sheila Pratt, who played a fine game on defense, scored the Gals' opening goal on a quick wrist shot from about 20 feet out with a little under four minutes gone in the first period. Varsity came back to tie the score at one-all on a power-play goal, and threatened several times late in the first period, but were unable to score.

Karen Howatson put the Gals ahead to stay mid-way through the second period when she backhanded the puck past the Toronto goalie. The score came out of a goal-mouth scramble, with Karen on her knees at the time. The insurance marker, late in the third period, was another backhand special. This time, Debby Gilmour, a four-year veteran with the Gals, split the Varsity defence and caught the far corner of the net with a sliding shot after pulling the goalie out of position.

Despite their two-goal edge, Queen's was lucky to come away with the win. The Toronto squad was in considerably better condition than the Gals (due mostly to a lack of ice-time, what with concerts and the like), and their positional play was correspondingly better. Queen's goalie Wanda Gyde (who picked up an assist on the third Queen's goal, incidentally) had to be very sharp on several occasions, since Toronto's shots on net were considerably more dangerous, if less frequent, than Queen's efforts at the other end. However, the Gals showed a real ability to dominate play as long as their skating held up, and the efforts of their defencemen were truly encouraging.

The Gals play their home openers this weekend, entertaining Guelph Friday night (6:30 pm) and Western on Saturday at 3:00 pm. Guelph and Western finished one-two in OWIAA standings last season, so a pair of wins, or even a split, would give Queen's a big lift in the pre-Christmas going. The Friday night game will be part of a double-header, with the Gaels meeting Ryerson at 8:00 pm in the second game. Fans will be appreciated for both matches.

Division of Concerts, Queen's
a MUSICAL WEEKEND
Friday, Nov. 17th, 8:30 p.m., Dunning Hall
Gary Towlen, Pianist
Sunday, Nov. 19th, 8:00 p.m. Grant Hall
Vaghy Quartet & Gary Towlen
Tickets: $1. students, $1.50 Grant &Dunning Hall Series subscribers
$2. general public per concerts
Box Office, Agnes Etherington Art Centre- 547-6194

Black Comedy

Continued from page 14

never let up and although there was no intermission the minutes slipped by too quickly and all of a sudden we were plunged into darkness again as light was restored to Brindsley's flat.

During the play, whenever a match was lit or a flashlight shone the stage lights dimmed to continue the intrigue of Shaffer's technical devise, and the lighting was as precise as the activities of the actors.

Ultimately though, Black Comedy is fun, and if pure theatrical enjoyment is what tickles the fancy, then this Domino production should not be missed, because it is one of the ticklish affairs Kingston has seen in quite awhile.

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Badminton Gals on top

The women's badminton team are the surprise leaders after the first weekend of competition in OWIAA tournament play. The Gals swept their doubles matches, and lost only three singles on their way to a commanding lead in the double-round-robin event. Queen's met McMaster, Laurentian, Guelph, Waterloo-Lutheran, and the host University of Waterloo team in this first stage of competition.

In addition to an unblemished doubles record, the Gals' second, third, fourth, and sixth singles players went undefeated. Jane McMichael, Mary Lee Robbins, Pat MacKimmie, and rookie Diana Edwards proved too much for their opposition, sweeping all five matches with the other schools.

The next competition comes on November 25th, when Queen's will complete with first round-robin stage, meeting Carleton, Toronto, York, Western and Windsor at Carleton in Ottawa.

1sts win at York; 2nds finally lose

An abbreviated version of the 1st XV carried off the trophy at the York Invitational Seven-a-side Rugby Meet last Saturday. The Gaels found little difficulty in subduing the opposition of Brock, Waterloo and Guelph in the inside of the draw. The team was chosen from Lee Doney, Warren Smith, Dave Walters, Ross Stuart, Bob Common, Dave Murley, Alan Frizzell, and Jel Evanshen.

The Gaels downed Brock 20-0 in their first game, on the strength of two tries by Walters and singles from Stuart and Doney, with Murley adding two converts. Walters, Doney and Murley were again on the mark against Waterloo, with Queen's taking a hard-fought 10-0 victory to move into the final against Guelph.

In this last match, the Gaels established an early lead when Dave Walters sprinted past his opposite number for the opening try. Guelph came back with several strong runs, only to be thwarted by some fine defensive play on the part of the Gaels. However, Guelph did get three points on a penalty kick.

In the second half, Queen's reasserted their control, and an incisive run by Evanshen resulted in the second try for the Gaels, putting the issue beyond doubt.

After this sevens tournament, Queen's 2nd XV met that of Guelph for the All-Ontario University Seconds Title. Guelph pushed across 21 points to edge the previously undefeated seconds 21-7; before this, Queen's had allowed only 3 points, on a penalty kick, for the season.

Although Queen's looked sharp in the early going, the muddy conditions favoured the much-heavier Guelph pach. The game was much closer than the score would indicate, with some gruelling forward play and effective three-quarter running by both teams. Guelph managed to confine play to the forwards, where they enjoyed a distinct advantage, and in so doing, won the championship.

Despite this final loss, the seconds shouldn't be despondent. They had had an outstanding season, and their play in the championship game was outstanding.

Waterpolo 3rd in OUAA

National team vets too much for Gaels

The dominating presence of Canadian National Waterpolo Team captain Cliff Berry proved to be too much for Simon Beitler's pool sharks on Saturday, as Western beat the Gaels 5-1 in a semi-final match in the OUAA Waterpolo championships at York. The loss eliminated Queen's from the competition, and dropped them into a third-place finish overall in the league.

Western got two goals from Olympic swimmer Bill Kennedy, with Berry, Norm Craig and rich Seggal adding singles, while Queen's lone goal was notched by forward Dave Howard. Western went on to meet defending champion McMaster, who dumped U. of T. 13-4, for the title.

The game started out at a fast pace, with both sides going all-out to get the opening goal. Western stretched out to a 2-0 lead at half-time, as their superior conditioning (Western gets more than double the pool hours that the Gaels have to work with) and Berry's leadership took its toll. Howard brought the Gaels back to one down early in the third period, and had a golden opportunity to tie the score about a minute later, but his backhand drive was picked off by Western's goalie.

Seggal stretched the Western lead to 3-1, but the Gaels kept battling back. Three times, shots from George Craig, Jack Muir and Archie Nesbitt hit the inside of the net frame . . and bounced out! Western smothered the rebounds, and the last desperate effort was on.

The Gaels put six men on the attack during the last two minutes of play, but these tactics backfired, with Berry's cool ball-handling enabling the 'Stangs to move down the pool and score. Western potted two goals in the last two minutes to seal Queen's fate.

The Gaels were third in the OUAA, after winning the Eastern Division, which marks another step up for a young team. Coach Simon Beitler will again be entering a team in the Eastern Ontario Waterpolo League. Queen's won this league last season, and qualified for the Canadian championships finishing 5th in the nation. Continued fan interest in this post Christmas action is hoped for.

Admission tests discussed

CUP — In an effort to facilitate reform in American higher education, the United States National Student Association (NSA) is staging a grass-roots assault on the discriminatory nature of standardized educational admissions and testing programs, through nationwide public hearings.

Ed Rosenthal, director of the NSA educational innovations desk, said standardized testing, as it is now practised, discriminates against a significant cross-section of potential students.

"Blacks, Chicanos, Puerto Ricans, native Americans, and immigrants all contend that such tests are culturally biased and linguistically discriminatory."

"Bureaucratic incompentence" within the testing programs resulting in lost transcripts and incorrect test scores, has also been raised.

In conjunction with the public hearings, NSA plans to send questionnaires to student governments of member schools and select non-member schools, as well as instructions for holding individual hearings.

Hockey Gaels get bombed on weekend

The hockey Gaels made a two-game road trip to Montreal on the weekend, and if the game results set the tone, most of them wished they hadn't. Queen's lost 10-3 to Loyola, in a game that was dominated by the Quebec school. John Smith, Chris Clark, and Ron White scored for the Gaels, as Loyola took a 4-2 lead in the first period, stretched it to 8-2 in the second, then coasted to their easy win.

The Sunday game, against Sir George Williams, was a 4-1 effort, with Jim Adair's blast from beyond the blue line being Queen's only score. The margin of play was closer in this one, though.

The Gaels had a bad case of New York Ranger-itis: about ten passes for every shot. Adair looked to be the class player for Queen's in both games, despite a nagging ankle problem.

Volleyball Gaels on rebuilding road

Queen's men's volleyball team, who captured the OUAA crown last season, seem ready to put up a stiff defence of their title, despite a massive change in personnel from last year. Only playing-coach Vaclav Smola and Frank Massong return from the squad that placed 3rd in the Canadian finals last spring. Smola will be aided by another playing-coach, George Janota, who brings four years of intercollegiate experience at Laurentian to the team. However, these three are the only intercollegiate veterans on the team.

Potentially, the Gaels are a championship-calibre team, who will probably improve over the course of the season. But, this will take time. The Gaels finished third in their first university competition of the season, an Invitational tournament in Waterloo two weeks ago. The Gaels lost to the eventual winner, York, 2-1 in the semi-finals, after winning their section and edging Lutheran 2-1 in the quarter-finals. The games against York were close, but the Gaels' inexperience showed upl as the Yeomen did enjoy an edge in play. Experience will make the difference here; the only question is whether it will come soon enough.

The Gaels open their league play by hosting the first of four OUAA round-robin tournaments this Saturday. Seven teams, from Toronto, York, Carleton, Laurentian, Ottawa U., Ryerson and Queen's, will take part. Play gets underway at 10:00 am in the Bartlett gym.

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A word about money, structure and reps

Every Arts and Science student pays to A.S.U.S. a fee of $4.50; below is an account of what the A.S.U.S. executive is doing with it. A.S.U.S. has been accumulating capital at an unsetting rate over the past few years, largely as a result of its sale of the Typing Service, a perennial money-loser. Since Arts and Science students are not paying this fee simply to fatten the A.S.U.S. bank account, we decided this year that A.S.U.S. had to rationalise its funds.

Since there are not enough people or ideas within the membership of the A.S.U.S. Executive and affiliated organisations to spend this surplus profitably, we were faced with the immediate possibility of cutting back the A.S.U.S. fee. However, we were reluctant to implement this alternative because we believed that the money could be put to good use somewhere on campus. Instead we decided to solicit projects from A.S.U.S. members and, more generally to set up an ongoing institution to tap people presently uninvolved in student politics for ideas as to how this perennial surplus could be spent to the benefit of Arts and Science students. (This institution is described later in the report).

A second problem confronting A.S.U.S. has been non-financial: Arts and Science students have gained much in the way representation on the governing bodies of Queen's in the past years - principally on Senate and the Faculty Board of Arts and Science. As of yet, however, we have not done terribly much with it. Senators and Faculty Board representatives find themselves reacting to proposals of senior administrators and committees rather than making significant positive contributions in their own right. We have reached a position where we can say yes and no but not where we propose concrete comprehensive alternatives. Arts and Science students do not control their education to the extend they should because of their own failure to take advantage of the representation they have won, rather than because of faculty-administration obstruction. (Faculty and administration at Queen's have done considerably more than could reasonably be expected to give students a voice).

We feel that what is required to harmonise and give direction to student representation within the faculty of Arts and Science is some sort of body, informal or formal in which Faculty Board representatives, Senators and others can meet several times a year for purposes of mutual enlightenment. In such a forum Arts and Science representatives to the major campus governing bodies could discuss specific issues pending in Senate or Faculty Board as they affect Arts and Science students and agree on common goals, changes etc. towards which Arts and Science representatives should be working in their various offices. In this way, we would not be going to our meetings as individuals but as members of an informal group - our action would be co-ordinated; we would be forced to think more and, just possibly we might be in a position to make significant contributions towards a better educational experience for Arts and Science students.

To resolve the financial "problems" of A.S.U.S. and the representational problem which Arts and Science students face generally, we are trying to form what has been provisionally called an Association of Departmental Student Councils. This association would consist of:

1. The chairman of every Departmental Student Council.
2. The representative to Faculty Board of every DSC (in many cases, the chairman and the DSC rep. are the same person
3. The Arts Senators
4. The Arts Reps on A.M.S.
5. Two members of the A.S.U.S Executive.

The Council would meet once a month to discuss those issues pending in Faculty Board, Senate and the A.M.S. which affect the educational experience of Arts and Science students. In addition to providing coherence to Arts and Science student representation across campus. It would allow us to discuss our education in general terms and to formulate alternatives, reforms and proposals, and to pursue their realisation. In our opinion, these possibilities alone justify the attempt to set up this association.

The association could have a financial committee to which would be allotted a fixed proportion of A.S.U.S. revenue every year (i.e. the present surplus - approximately $3500.00) The committee would consist of the DSC Chairman or delegates and would meet at specified intervals to allocate the funds at its disposal. Individual DSC's would be encouraged to apply through their representatives on the Finance Committee for money to sponsor lectures, education projects or ventures designed to bring students in a particular discipline closer together (e.g. the Ecomomics DSC ran a symposium on foreign ownership last year). Thse could be low-key, small-scale affairs (the English DSC in writing a poet to give a reading) or larger symposia (say a co-operative effort by the Politics and Physics DSC on the politics of technology). Either way, the DSC's would add greatly to the wuality of Queen's as an educational institution by moving into this field. Having discussed the idea with several people active in their DSC's, we are convinced that there are enough interested and competent people within the DSC structure to come up with the ideas and projects to make this work.

In brief then, we propose to form an Association of Departmental Student Councils to:

i. provide some direction to Arts and Science representatives across campus and focus their attention on education within the Faculty of Arts and Science.
ii. to allocate a fixed proportion of the A.S.U.S. budget each year between the various DSC's so as to encourage educational projects and DSC initiative generally.

There will be a general meeting of all DSC chairmen, Arts and Science representatives to Faculty Board, Arts Senators, Arts AMS representatives and the A.S.U.S. Executive Thursday night in Goodwin Hall, (new Mining Building) to discuss this proposal.

The ASUS Tale

Volume 4, Number 3, Tuesday, November 14, 1972

ASUS budget 72-73 (or here's where your $4.50 goes and why)

A.S.U.S. BUDGET 1972-73

REVENUE:

1. No. of registered Arts and Science Students	4,028
No. of registered Physical Health & Education Students	241
Total	4,269
Estimated Dropouts	125
Total feepaying ASUS members	4,144
Total Income at $4.50	$18,648.00
2. **Underbudget:** Course Evaluation Guide '72 (to retire the debt of overun of CEG '71)	600.00
3. **Interest:** A.S.U.S. Capital Reserves (for statement of A.S.U.S. capital portion see below)	400.00
4. **Income from Vending Machines:** Red Room, Kingston Hall	400.00
Total Revenue	$20,048.00

EXPENDITURES:

1. **Administration:**

i. **Accounting** (Accountant's fee for audit)	250.00
ii. **Business Manager** (the A.S.U.S. hires an accountant part time to keep the books, help with the budget and invest its capital)	450.00
iii. **Judicial Commission** (the Judicial Commission of the A.S.U.S. runs elections and adjudicates constitutional disputes in the course of which it incurs advertising expenses, and printing costs, ballots and new constitution)	500.00
iv. **Secretary** (ditto, typing etc.)	500.00
telephone expenses	200.00
v. **Treasurer** (bonding of the treasurers of the A.S.U.S. and its committees)	150.00
vi. **Bank Charges** (chequing privileges)	50.00
vii. **Honouraria** (the president and vice-president of A.S.U.S. receive an honouraria of 200.00 each)	400.00
viii. **Executive - Faculty Social** -an annual wine and cheese party for those faculty and students who have helped out during the year.	400.00

General:

i. **Tricolor Levy** (to pay for grad photos of Arts and Science Students)	1,300.00
ii. **Publications** ASUS publishes a newspaper the A.S.U.S. Tale - four or five times annually)	700.00
iii. **Red Room:** (A.S.U.S. maintains the Red Room in Kingston Hall as a general meeting for Arts and Science students. The paintings, furnishings etc., are refurnished from time to time)	300.00
iv. **Course Education Guide** one third of the A.S.U.S. levy is set aside for the publication of the Course Evaluation Guide	6,216.00
v. **Prior Year's Expenses:** late bills, expenses arising from previous administrations	75.00
vi. **Sundry:** odds and ends expenses	50.00
vii. **Other Events: Committee:** the other events committee, chaired by Bob McKnight is running various events in second term (e.g. a film festival in conjunction with Festival 73) Further suggestions would be extremely welcome: phone Rob at home (Elrond College)	1,500.00
viii. **Convocation Dance:** Last spring A.S.U.S. ran a free dance for convocating students.	354.89
ix. **Arts Formal:** A.S.U.S. has made a grant to the executive of the graduating arts year to alleviate the cost of its grad dance.	300.00
x. **Canadian Peace Research Institute:** A.S.U.S. sponsors one Queen's student annually at the July session of the CPRI at which interested and interesting individuals gather to discuss the politics of peace. Applications are welcome from all faculties: phone Ted Cape or drop off a written application in the A.M.S. Outer Office	300.00
xi. **Gifts and Grants:** A.S.U.S. grants sums of money to various bodies throughout the year e.g. Job Bank, Outlook, A Second Coming	1,500.00
xii. **Athletics:** A.S.U.S. desperately needs someone willing to reorganize Arts and Science Athletics: order athletic letters and so on for Bews. Please phone Ted Cape or leave a note in the A.M.S.office.	300.00
Total Expenditure	$15,496.00

Projected Excess of Revenue over Expenditure	$4,552.00

CAPITAL POSITION OF A.S.U.S., 1972-73

Bonds	8,000.00
Savings Account	5,619.66
Chequing Account	4,399.80
Loan Outstanding Orientation '72	1,200.00
Loan Outstanding Arts '74	100.00
TOTAL	$19,319.46
Less that portion consisting of student fees 72-73	9,000.00
Equals Accumulated Capital previous to 72-73	10,319.46
Add Projected Excess of Revenue over Expenditure '72-73	4,552.00
Equals Projected Capital Accumulation as of Sept. '73 (excluding capital expenditures 72-73)	$14,817.46

CAPITAL EXPENDITURES 72-73

At the November 9th meeting of the A.S.U.S. Executive it was decided:

i. to establish an Arts and Science Visitorship of	8,500.00
and	
ii. to grant to the Association of Departmental Student Councils	$3,500.00
giving total Capital Expenditures for 72-73 of	$12,000.00
Projected Capital account of A.S.U.S. Sept. 1, 1973 will then be	**$2,871.46**

In submitting this budget, it should be added that at the November 9 meeting of the A.S.U.S Executive, it was decided to allot to the Association of Departmental Student Councils 27 per cent of the A.S.U.S. budget (exclusive of the Course Evaluation Guide) each year providing the Association can convince A.S.U.S. over the next four months of its long term viability. This would amount to approximately $3,500.00 annually and would ensure that the "chronic" surplus which A.S.U.S. generates every year is put to good use.

The ASUS TALE, founded during the impipement, is an advertising supplant to the Queen's Journal, produced by the Arts and Science Undergraduate Society. Opinions expressed are soley those of the authors.

Canada: Consumer price index shows small increase for October

OTTAWA — The consumer price index recorded a slight increase during October despite a drop in food prices, Statistics Canada have announced. Higher housing and clothing costs sent the index to 142 from 141.8 in September and caused a drop in the buying power of the 1961 consumer dollar from seventy-one to seventy cents.

Although the price of restaurant meals showed an increase, the price of take-home food managed to fall significantly. A market basket which in September cost $14.31 was priced at $14.13 in October. This drop in food prices during October has become usual fro that month during the past few years.

OTTAWA — Trade and Commerce Minister Jean-Luc Pepin was defeated in the judicial recount of the October 30 election in Drummond riding. Declared defeated on the basis of election night results, Pepin was later given a five vote plurality in the official recount. The judicial recount, which is declared final gave Social Credit candidate Jean Marie Boivert a seventy vote victory.

The judicial recount in Selkirk riding confirmed New Democratic Party Candidate Doug Rowland's victory over Conservative Dean Whiteway.

House standings are now Liberals 108, Conservatives 108, New Democratic Party 31, Social Credit 15 and Independents 2.

MONTREAL — Bell Telephone has applied to the Canadian Transport Commission for extensive rate increases to be applied over the next two years. Bell has called for a doubling of installation charges from $11 to $22, a five cent increase in the basic monthly service charge and a twenty-five cent charge for calls to directory assistance.

The company maintains that the increases are necessary to raise their earnings to a high enough level to allow attraction of $1.2 billion in outside funds, to finance growth and expansion. Costs have soared out of the company's control, a spokesman for Bell claimed, citing mainly wages and construction costs.

OTTAWA — A report released by the Economic Council of Canada last week called for the government to hold the line on taxes and even called for an easing of them. The government, it reported, would be able to derive enough revenue for new programs without an increase in the personal income tax rate because of the strong growth exhibited by the Gross National Product and the resulting revenue this would bring.

The Council Report outlined a set of indicative targets for the economy, including an unemployment rate of 4.5 per cent by 1975, price increases held to 3 per cent a year at that time and a goal of a 6 per cent growth in GNP. During the past decade unemployment has averaged 5.2 per cent, price increases have been 3.2 per cent and economic growth has been 5.4 per cent.

KINGSTON — MP for Kingston and the Islands Flora MacDonald has begun to carry out some her campaign promises. She is organizing as many groups as she can into town hall meetings and has been attending numerous community meetings to hear city residents air their complaints. MacDonald ran on a campaign of keeping in touch with people.

OTTAWA — Anik, Telesat Canada's 30 communications satellite, was launched last week from Cape Kennedy and is presently orbiting the earth right on the company's projected schedule. It is presently being controlled by a Telesat team at mission control in Ottawa.

The satellite is orbiting in an eliptical pattern above the equator and is 22,300 miles above the earth at its farthest point and 100 miles at the nearest. The satellite will be manoeuvered into a uniform position 22,300 miles out.

Already Telsat Canada has received inquiries from four U.S. companies as to possible use of the satellite. The National Cable TV Association has asked for channels in the satellite for use in broadcasting to various member cable systems. General Electric Company of New York has also expressed an interest in using Anik to test the feasibility of building a private domestic communications satellite network in the U.S. Western Union Telegraph Corp and Western Union International have also expressed an interest in the project and the latter may request two channels in the satellite for broadcasting football games to national networks.

The following tables set out recent trends in selected areas of the economy.

EMPLOYMENT AND PRICES

	Latest Month	Prior Month	Year Ago	Change From Year Ago
Consumer Prices (index—1961=100)	Oct. 142.0	141.8	134.9	+ 5.3%
Labor Force (000)	Oct. 8,878	8,840	8,698	+ 2.1%
Employed (000)	Oct. 8,395	8,381	8,251	+ 1.7%
Unemployed (000)	Oct. 483	459	447	+ 8.1%

SEASONALLY ADJUSTED COMPARISONS

	Latest Month	Prior Month	2 Months Ago	Year Ago
Unemployment (per cent)	Oct. 6.9	7.1	6.7	6.5
Housing Starts (annual rate)	Oct. 258,300p	272,800	250,300	245,100
Mfrs. Shipments (000,000)	Sept. $4,498.8p	4,419.6r	4,381.1	4,203.8
New Orders (000,000)	Sept. $4,604.3p	4,402.2r	4,459.5	4,334.7
Unfilled Orders (000,000)	Sept. $4,963.8p	4,858.3r	4,875.7	4,792.8
Owned Inventory (000,000)	Sept. $8,421.0p	8,419.9r	8,346.0	8,044.8
Gen. Bank Loans (000,000)	Oct. $22,538	22,149	22,019	18,088
Money Supply (000,000)	Oct. $41,963	41,405	41,243	36,406

backpage

World: Canada, U.S. conflict on dumping

LONDON — A battle is developing over ocean dumping of wastes with Canada and most other coastal states supporting more rigid regulations and the United States calling for relaxation of such measures in emergency situations.

After extensive debate over the past two years in Ottawa and Switzerland, the International Conference in London was called o formulate a convention on marine pollution.

The United States has demanded a change in the previously agreed upon convention control of emergency dumping of radioactive, chemical or biological warfare materials into the sea.

Only the United States, the Soviet Union and Japan have failed to sign the agreement.

TEL AVIV — Fighting on the border between Israel and Syria has been stepped up, Israeli forces have sealed off the occupied Golan Heights area of Syria and their troops have been ordered to stay on full alert.

Israeli jets have downed two Syrian aircraft, destroyed a surface-to-air missile battery and bombed artillery concentration in Syria.

WASHINGTON — The "Big 4" powers have each issued a communique recognizing the division of East and West Germany and supporting each of their bids for a seat in the United Nations.

The simultaneous declaration by England, France, the Soviet Union and the United States follows the agreement reached last week between the two Germany's extending mutual diplomatic recognition and formally recognizing their postwar separation.

The "Big 4" statements reinforce the weak places in the inter-Germany treaty dealing with the question of eventual reunification.

SAIGON — South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu has announced that all North Vietnamese troops must be out of South Vietnam before an agreement to end the war can be finalized.

NEW YORK — Prices on the New York Stock Exchange reached their highest level in history last Friday as the Dow Jones Industrial Average topped 1000 in heavy trading. The exchange was spurred by hopes of an early peace in Vietnam, a strong U.S. economy and Nixon's landslide election victory.

LONDON — A skull, at least 2,600,000 years old, belonging to "an upright biped" has been discovered in South Africa, upsetting a major theory of evolution.

The skull, discovered by Richard Leaky, Administrative Director of the National Museum of Kenya, suggests that there were members of the species "homo sapius" at least one million years before the existence of the "apeman" who was believed to be man's ancestor.

LOS ANGLEES — California voters in last Tuesday's Presidential election also voted to reinstate capital punishment in that state. The two-to-one majority approval to reintroduce the death penalty reverses a State Supreme Court decision to abolish it on the basis that executions are "cruel and unusual".

The California voters also voted against the legalization of marijuana and against stern censorship measures to combat pornography.

Looking About

by Bob Mutrie

I have followed the affairs of Chile these past two years. I must admit my interest derives not in any deep concern for its people or culture, rather in the election in 1970 of a socialist President, Salvador Allende. Mr. Allende's Popular Unity government is composed of his own Socialist Party, the Communists, and other groups to their left. It is a coalition in the nineteen-thirties tradition of popular fronts, and seeks, through its programme, the social ownership of a broad sector of the economy.

Ever since his accession to the Presidency, Mr. Allende has been beset with problems. Many are of his own making. The most serious are subtler and to those I direct this column.

Upon assumption of office in 1970, Popular Unity's first priority was to redistribute the national income and its concmitants of social power. Laudable aims, they were fudged in the application of the principle. Salaries were raised without regard to cost of living, 220,000 jobs were created in a country with a population of less than 10 million, and programmes of great expenditure on public works were begun. In 1971, the government was naturally faced with a budgetary deficit. This it 'solved' by printing more money, the volume of which rose 120 per cent during that year.

Rapid inflation is the outcome of such policies in a relatively free economy, at least as regards services. Moreover, the increases in individual income were directed toward the purchase of manufactures,most of which Chile must import. When the world price of copper,Chile's greatest export and largest earner of foreign exchange, fell by 23 per cent, the financing of such imports became extremely difficult. In these disabilities and misappropriations, one can clearly perceive the roots of the disaffection and political turmoil which have become increasingly bitter in the past year.

I think Popular Unity's problems are deeper than its mistakes. One must remember Mr. Allende was elected with a plurality and not a majority, and that it was the strict observance of the constitution by the Christian Democrats, who control Chile's parliament, which allowed him to take office.

However, there is a finer point. Popular Unity is frustrated in its attempts to impart revolutionary changes in Chilean society. If it is to redistribute social power, it necessarily must be at the expense of the group which holds it, the middle classes. If they choose to resist, as they have, they can throttle a government which attempts to proceed democratically against them. They are the managers, the educators and educated, the artisans, owners of all forms of public service, purveyors of most opinion. The fundamental problem is whether to abandon the freedom to disagree or to accept the partial implementation of its aims.

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Friday, November 17, 1972

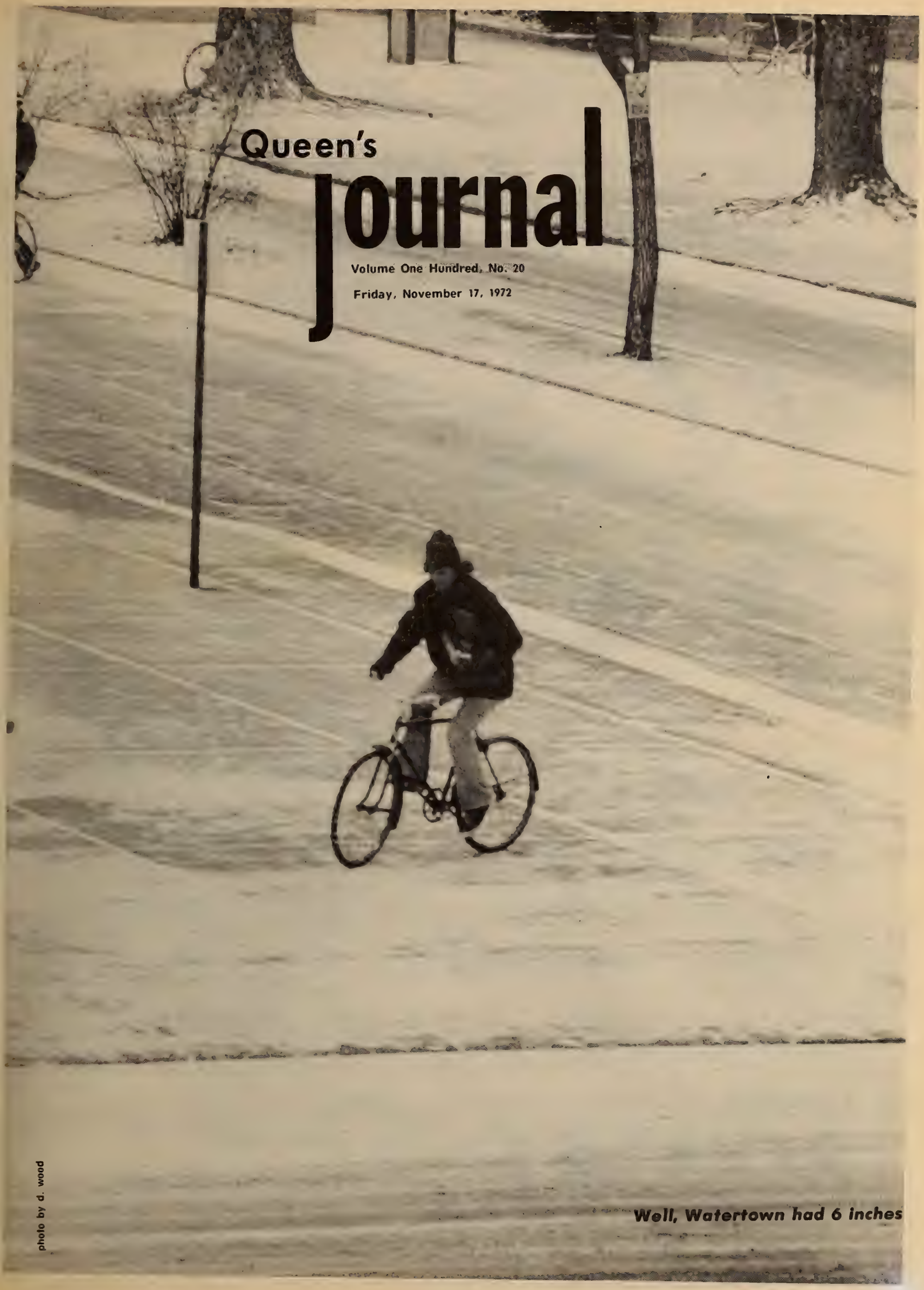
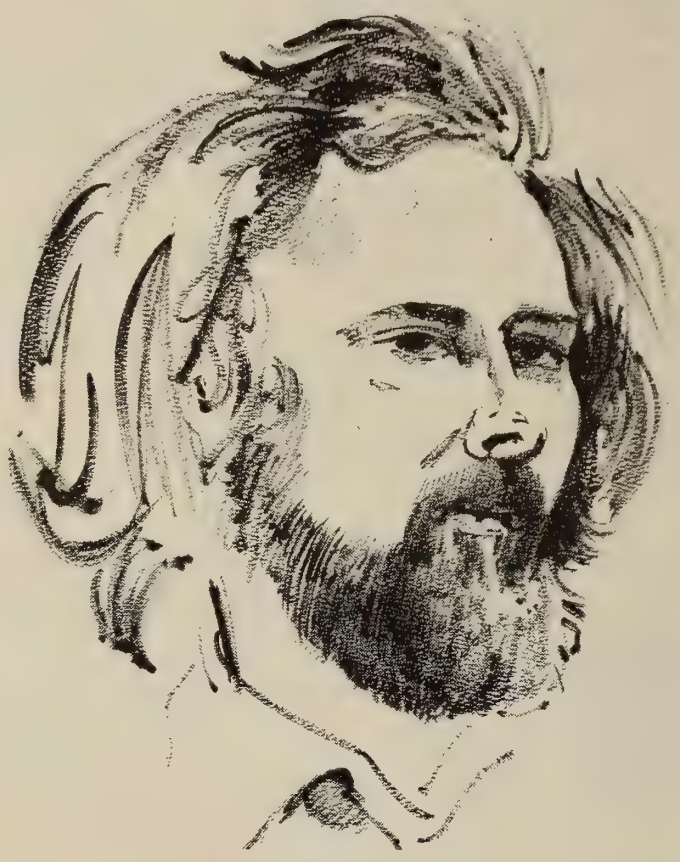


photo by d. wood

Well, Watertown had 6 inches

You are citizens of Kingston and Sydenham Ward - YOU deserve representation as well as any other people in this community do!



Members of the Committee to elect Ken Rowley for alderman for Sydenham Ward will be canvassing in residence from Nov. 12-18, and 19-25. They will be passing out declarations to vote if students have not yet been enumerated

Campaign headquarters
549-0012

Ken Rowley doesn't think this is a good situation →



Kenneth
ROWLEY

For Alderman
in Sydenham Ward

Maybe its time to get off your ass and be represented!

AMS discusses student unionism

The AMS Outer Council discussed the pros and cons of Queen's joining the fledgling National Union of Students at its regular meeting Wednesday night.

Leslie Bankes, in reporting on the NUS organizational conference in Ottawa last weekend, commented that she was "disappointed that Queen's hasn't shown a strong interest in joining. She said that "people question its (a national union) effectiveness, but we were just sitting back and letting it viable," rather than helping make it viable.

She stated that the NUS could be manipulated by radical campuses, in a way that would not be in the interests of student representation.

President Greg LeBlanc disagreed saying that the concept of the national union was a "bad idea" when there was trouble in the Ontario Union of students. He thought that issues on a national level could be handled by conferences on "isolated events as they arise."

Both Ken Wong, former External Affairs Commissioner, and Ted Cape, ASUS president agreed with LeBlanc.

Present External Affairs Commissioner Lyn Whitham, however, said she "sees a definite need for a National Union of Student's, especially if the federal government is going to be getting into university financing."

She said that if it were left until a crisis, the idea of isolated conferences would not be able to present a united student viewpoint. Miss Whitham favoured Queen's making a decision (by referendum) on joinging NUS in February.

Law Representative John Hill summed things up saying that there was no merit in a national union that didn't present a united student opinion. He drew parallels between the NUS and the Canadian Union of Students which died a few years ago because it became out of touch with students.

Referring to the lack of interest of members from the Maritimes and Quebec, Hill said that there was no reason in joining NUS until it gave "true student representation."

(At the NUS organizational meeting, at which Queen's was an observer, various methods of voting were discussed heatedly. The meeting ended with delegates from Quebec and the Maritimes walking out. Only Simon Fraser was mandidated by its students to join; other universities are planning referenda on the question.)

The Outer Council also defeated a resolution from the OFS general meeting calling for a permanent student-labour liaison committee. This motion has been under heated debate when the AUS meeting was declared inquorate two weeks ago.

Miss Whitham presented the resolution, but asked that it be defeated because it was not "in the spirit of OFS." She stated that, in principle, a liaison with other groups was a good idea, but considering the preamble to the motion which called for the abolition of strike-breaking and student support for the labour movement, she felt that leftists members of the OFS would use the motion to "rubber stamp" every labour demand that came up."

She reiterated her earlier statements that the OFS is just a fledgling organization, stating that its purpose in life is still to be defined; but warned that it is already beginning to lose credibility with students.

Ted Cape argued most vehemently in favour of the motion saying that organized labour is in favour of accessibility, the same as students, and disputed the claim that the OFS would be a rubber stamp. Cape said that the motion was not committing support to anything, and that with no ability to make policy, a liaison committee could do no harm.

Wong accused Miss Whitham of contradicting herself by asking for the support from organized labour for the OFS demands regarding tuition and student awards, but then opposing setting up a committee to work with labour.

Education rep Dave Hudson asked if labour had asked for support. "No," was the reply. "Then OFS should mind its own business," stated Hudson.

There was also long debate on the Tricolor awards. Doug Prichard, Grad President, presented a new election by-law which lowered the number of required Outer Council members on the Tricolor Award selection committee, allowed for the committee itself to make nominations, and provided that a recipient did not have to be a currently registered student.

An ammendement to the motion reinstated the requirement of current attendance at Queen's for qualification. Another amendment to abolish nominations from the selection committee itself was defeated. The by-law still requires third reading.

Vice-President Wally Palmer explained the changes in the concert committee which were presented at the last meeting.

He said that the new structure which provided for house managers, publicity managers and others for concerts to be paid a stipend for their efforts was quite in keeping with the spirit of the concert committee as that committee was responsible for the administration of the fund -- but not for the actual nit-picking details of administering an individual concert.

Palmer pointed out that last year, the concert committee was lucky to have excellent people who had the time to do both jobs, while this year, there are only three persons on the committee who have been able to work heavily on the detailed promotion of individual concerts.

He said that if the new system were not instated, there would be no one to do the concerts.

Twenty-six members was the maximum number of members at the meeting. At times it dipped, and towards the end only 14 (5 less than quorum) remained.

Other action at the meeting included:

Ratification of Ian MacIntyre as new Campus Activities Commissioner, and Steve Sugar as Concert Committee Chairman.

Tabling of a motion to set up a typing room in the Union for general student use. The matter will probably be brought up at the next AMS general meeting.

Final reading was given to the Queen's Student Agencies By-Law.

Passed a motion calling for the establishment of a person to serve as a liaison between the Opportunities for Youth office and OFY recipients. This is to cut down on students being stung because of personal difficulties with OFY officials.

AMS fee increase asked

The AMS will ask students to raise taxes by a dollar and a half next Tuesday. A referendum called at Wednesday's AMS meeting will ask "Shall the AMS specific fee be raised from $6.50 to $8.00?" A simple majority is required for passage.

In explaining the need for the referendum, Vice-president Wally Palmer said that in the past few years, the AMS has been having problems balancing its budget, and that it has been having to turn down requests for money from students wishing to sponsor projects. "People are not happy," he said.

Palmer said that over half of the AMS budget of $60,000 is needed to run the AMS bureaucracy to enable there to be meetings, elections, an office, and so on. He pointed out that costs of the office have been rising for the past few years, while revenue has been only increasing as more students register.

(The AMS budget can be found on page 46 of the Who's Where.)

OFS demonstration on

There will be an OFS "Day of Protest" (demonstration) in Toronto this Tuesday afternoon. The demonstration goes on even without the support of the students from Queen's Western, and the University of Toronto.

(The demonstration has been an off-again, on-again thing for the past few weeks, and is not being supported by a number of campuses because they think it is a waste of time and effort.)

Physed centre to have guards; check ID

Guards will be employed to control entry to the Physical Education Centre and the Arena. This move is designed to eliminate the threats to the physical well being of some employees and users which result from the intrusion of undesirable persons into these facilities and also to curb resultant acts of indecency, vandalism and theft.

Signs will be posted indicating that entrance to the building will be possible only through the main doors off Union and Clergy Streets. All other doors, including those in the Arena, will be locked on the inside. The Arena doors will be locked only for access to intercollegiate and other such events.

Students and faculty must present the appropriate membership card when entering the building. It will also be necessary to make advance arrangements at the administrative office when bringing guests into the building.

User's committee discusses centre concept

by Bob Mutrie

The University Centre Users' Committee regular meeting last Monday opened to a statement by Committee member D. A. Soberman, Dean of Law, who suggested that the people who have chastised the Users' Committee for not giving enough consideration to the possibility of sub-centres, "have not read the planning reports".

The University Centre Users' Committee received considerable criticism at an Open Meeting held on October 27 for discussion of the University Centre concept. A number of persons at that meeting pointed out that one large central building was not desirable and that the possibility of a number of sub-centres should be considered.

Soberman pointed out that although the original AMS study initiated in 1969 supported a "gigantic enterprise" the planning committee which followed scaled it down and added sub-centres. "We are now talking about something smaller than Dunning Hall," he said, referring to the main centre. The report included the development of a number of sub-centres.

The report of the University Centre Planning Committee compiled in 1971, called for a new centre comprised of 66,000 square feet in addition to the present 40,000 square feet contained in the Union.

Soberman pointed out that with 20,000 square feet of the new centre assigned to a bookstore, and 10,000 square feet to commercial space, 30,000 square feet would be left for improvement of food facilities.

"We are not talking about a massive centre", he said, but added that sub-centres without a main centre is also "utterly ridiculous". The centre would provide the needed focal point, he suggested.

A lot of people are misinformed, he commented, and consequently they are talking about a "massive monolythic building". Soberman suggested that "people haven't done their homework" and that they should read the reports of the previous committees.

Both the Steering and Planning Committees agreed that the University Centre should be a system with several sub-centres including the Arts Social Sciences Complex, the Drama and Music Buildings, and Ontario Hall. The Users' Committee function now is mainly just to determine and assign the space.

However, Soberman cautioned that the centre must be at least a certain minimum size to be successful. "If the main building is broken down much more than it is, sub-centres will become added amenities for the people who work there", he warned.

At the same time Soberman suggested that there be an organization in which sub-centre management be co-ordinated with the management of the main centre.

Soberman called for, and the Committee agreed to the publishing of a statement to inform the University Community on the status of the centre.

Users' Committee Chairman R. D. Norman, Professor of Mathematics told the Committee that he would compile a summary listing of the types of services which the Committee has agreed to include in a university centre-sub-centre system and list with them the reasons for and against their inclusions as discussed by the committee. He pointed out that the list would serve as a preliminary guide to the architect as well as a list for organizations to check and that it would be reversible. The list he said could be challenged and the point would then be gone over again by the Committee. It would allow opportunity for questions to be raised again, he said. Norman also stated that the list would not be frozen for at least three or four weeks.

Norman also pointed out to the meeting that the letter he mentioned he had received from C.E.S. Franks, Professor of Political Studies outlined his views on the inclusion of a recital hall in the University Centre System, and not to renege his views expressed at the October 27 Open Meeting, as the Journal previously stated. However, Norman pointed out, that the communication he received from Franks on the latter subject simply stated that Franks had expressed his views on the inclusion of sub-centres more forcefully to make his suggestion clearer.

Continued on Page 4

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PIZZA CHALET

A.M.S. CONCERT COMMITTEE

PRESENTS

CHUCK MANGIONE QUARTET

SUNDAY, NOV. 19th

8:00 p.m.

McArthur Auditorium

1.50 with concert card

2.00 without

Tickets available in the John Orr Room

(daily 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.)

SCIENCE '74

GENERAL MEETING

Tues., Nov. 21st

Stirling Hall

☐ Ratification of Pres. & Vice-Pres.

☐ Elections for Secretary

☐ Elections for SCIENCE FORMAL COMMITTEE

Application for SCIENCE FORMAL CONVENOR NOW BEING ACCEPTED.
To be submitted in writing to the Engineering Society Office in Clark Hall.
Deadline Nov. 21st

Students can still vote in city

The municipal elections will be held on Dec. 4.

If you are not presently enumerated for the election, to have the right to vote, you must go down to the Election Office at City Hall at 19 Queen Street. You will receive a form that will entitle you to vote and which must be presented when voting.

It is possible, although this practice is discouraged, to go to the polls with suitable identification and fill in the appropriate certificates there. However, if you are not enumerated you are encouraged to go down to the City Hall.

There has been a problem lately with people wanting to change the ward in which they were registered to vote. There has been great interest shown in the Sydenham ward. However, it is now too late to switch wards if you have already been placed in one.

At present, out of 1000 students in the Leonard Field residences, 555 have been enumerated.

In women's residences on campus out of 1113 students 604 are eligible to vote at present — 54.2 per cent of the women residents.

Students in Adelaide, Ban Righ and Chown residents will vote at a station set up in one of these residences. Similarly, there will be a poll set up in Brockington-Gordon House, in Leonard Hall and in Victoria Hall. Residents of Morris and MacNeil Halls will vote in a poll set up in one of these two residences.

University centre

Continued from Page 3

Soberman, in reply to Frank's suggestion for a recital hall, stated that the subject had been discussed at great length last year and he pointed out that the great cost of including such a facility in the system was a bad use of facilities at this time.

It was suggested that a recital hall that would seat two hundred to three hundred people could cost as much as a quarter of a million dollars.

However, it was suggested that a recital hall could be included in a sub-centre and that it might be looked at in the renovation plans for Ontario Hall. The Committee decided that the suggestion would be put on the list for consideration.

A report on food services compiled by A. Erickson, the architect of the new centre, was distributed to the Users' Committee, listing present dining facilities and those projected.

The report, first presented to the October 23 regular meeting, was revised to take account of services being offered by the proposed Health Sciences Complex which will be serving a projected 600 noon meals, and the Arts Social Science Complex which will be serving 300 noon meals.

Erickson's figures showed that the Union was presently accommodating 789 seats and estimated that 1,095 seats would be a suitable goal. This, the architect suggested, at a turnover rate of just a little over 2, would provide for 2300 noon meals. It is presently serving 1100 meals.

Committee member R.N. Poole suggested that a 50 per cent participation rate from off-campus students was unrealistically high and that many of these people might be eating at home.

Soberman, however, stated that a more optimistic view could be taken and that the present 39 per cent participation rate could be attributed to the fact that the union is so unpleasant. Many go there as a last resort, he said, and pointed out that if made more pleasant, the union could experience an increase in patronage.

Soberman said that 1,000 seats and 2,000 meals was a reasonable estimate and that the centre should aim for nothing less than that. The turnover rate could then be increased to 2.5 times and 2500 people could be accomodated if pressure builds, he said.

Soberman also stated that the proposal would make provision for an additional 100 seats in a sub-centre other than the Arts Social Sciences Complex.

The total increase, Soberman said, is not all that large, going from the present 800 seats to the projected 1000.

The Committee passed Erickson's recommendation and also agreed that one hundred seats would be made available in possibly a buffeteria room in a sub-centre.

It was also agreed by the Committee that a suggestion be made for the expansion of dining facilities in the future if pressures build.

Students Reginald Rickaby and George Smith then presented a proposal for facilities needed by the Pub in a new centre.

The report which they compiled pointed out that the Pub's present facilities are packed to capacity and that they are forced to often exceed regulations.

They pointed out that their storage facilities are presently located in the basement of the Union near the Journal office and that this presents a problem of transporting the cases at the end of the night.

The report also suggested that the Pub lacks adequate facilities for cooling beer. It also pointed up the need for facilities for formals, smokers and other campus events, emphasizing the cost of converting other buildings on campus for these events.

The report called for a large enough room for multipurpose events which at the same time could be a permanent base for the Pub and accomodate various other events. It suggested locating somewhere on the ground of basement floor where loading and unloading beer could be made easier and where it would be apart from other functions to avoid noise complaints. The proposal also called for consideration of a refrigerated room although it is not presently essential.

Soberman pointed out that the Pub's permanent need was basically for a storage room and that easting areas could be converted at night for Pub use.

Smith suggested that a room that could be converted for use for 1000 people would be ideal for use at Smokers and that during other times it could be divided off by use of portable walls.

Soberman stated that one large room in a small building would create architectural problems and said that given the Arena and Grant Hall, he was "not sure we want a pub converted to these affairs" to the exclusion of others. "We cannot have facilities like that to give one group a monopoly over them".

Student member Marney Cousins stated that Grant Hall is very effective for semi-formals and that space such as this on campus also helps draw people to other areas besides the Centre.

Rickaby pointed out though, that the use of these other buildings is at the expense of the Centre. He said that a major reason for groups losing money is the great cost of converting buildings and moving things around. He also pointed out that the floors in these areas while suited to dancing, were unsuited to pubbing.

Soberman suggested that Grant Hall could be given permanent facilities to make it more useful.

The Committee also noted that some kind of "quiet pub" facility is needed.

Norman then suggested that the Committee was really not yet in a position to reach a conclusion and suggested further more detailed study of the matter before committing themselves.

classified

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BOOKS and 78 RECORDS for sale. Classical, Jazz, Big Bands. Books 15c, 8 for $1. Kingston Second Hand Store 69 Princess St.

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WERE YOU SUBJUGATED FROSH?, an irate spectator?, a hassled Gael? - If you have strong feelings about ORIENTATION, come to the OPEN MEETING Thursday Nov. 23, in Jeffrey at 7:30 pm. Come and make your presence felt.

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FLASH! First year undergraduate wishes to give up room in residence. If nobody answers this ad, he is stuck for $514 for second term. Bid for a Gordon House double room. Here's your chance to get a $514 value for as little as $435. You put up some, he pays the rest, and the room is yours. Room to highest bidder. Call 544-7529.

LOOKING FOR A PLACE to stay this year or next? Check into Elrond College (Phone 544-1842.)

LOST - One pair of girl's glasses in deerskin case lost in the vicinity of Stuart Street. Phone 544-2037.

Rector candidates complain of apathy

Student apathy was the order of the evening as the five candidates for rector outlined their platforms to an incredibly small audience of about fifteen people Wednesday night.

"I am not sure that there is apathy at Queen's," candidate Brian Copeland stressed, and he stated that he wants a term as Rector to prove it. He pointed out that the Rector must be the ombudsman for the university and that he must be visible to help.

Candidate Gary Gannage, pointed out that student organizations are losing the faith of the student body, that they are losing sight of the student interest and that they are in danger of falling apart and dying. Gannage suggested that as Rector, he would try and promote interaction among groups and encourage collective goals for them to work towards.

Victoria Kemsley, Candidate for Rector, put forward the proposition that apathy is becoming a cliche and that people are interested, but that "each individual has different priorities". Some people believe in strictly work, she said and added that the Rector should encourage people to be more interested in outside areas. This might be accomplished with better communications.

Candidate, Peter Crickmore, suggested that in a state of growth, the members of the university community find it harder to interact on a person to person basis. He said that he would encourage individuals to work together in the community.

Eric Salsbury, Candidate for Rector, stated that the issues that student government is concerning itself with are really not those of the students. He pointed out that the "governing elite" is going off by itself, on its own.

In the apathy discussion, Kemsley took a strong stand on the issue that the rector and the AMS must tell the students what is going on and that the result of this action would be less apathy. Students would gain a greater respect for the AMS if they know what they are doing, she said.

Copeland stated that we must get away from the idea of everyone getting involved, but added that "if the Rector can get just one person involved, then his job is accomplished". He stressed that it is not that the students don't care, but that they really aren't prepared to get involved. "Why hassle them?"

Gannage pointed out that to lash out at apathy is wrong and that some are naturally more apathetic than others. However, he warned, the way the AMS is moving, it is "turning people off". It is the job of Rector, he noted to bring them back...

Salsbury agreed that students cannot be blamed for apathy and stated that the rector must take an interest in the little problems in his role as ombudsman. The Rector must be able to tell the students when and how to go about solving their problems.

Copeland claimed that the Rector must go out to the students, knock on doors, and discuss issues with individuals.

Present Rector Alan Broadbent stressed that what he felt the most important role of the office was that the Rector must be consistent if he is to avoid confusing the people he is working with.

Any person who takes the office of Rector must find that consistency in a constant view of people and relationships, he said.

Broadbent also pointed out that the university is based on individuals dealing with each other and that problems must be solved on a face to face relationship. If this is not ensured, Broadbent stated that they could "screw up the system with the bureaucracy" and that there will be a lot of institutional problems that can hurt people. He also said that a lot of people will then not operate as well as they are able.

Crickmore was especially

Continued on Page 6



d. wood

Deutsch criticizes university financing

by Jennifer Grass

"The new system of student aid operates in such a way as to be a handicap to low income students," Principal John J. Deutsch told the Committee of University Affairs in Toronto on Tuesday.

With the delegation from Queen's consisting of both faculty and students, Deutsch presented the annual brief on the university's plans and problems to the CUA, and gave a sneak preview of what could be expected in the final draft of the Wright Report. The CUA is supposed to advise the government on all matters concerning education, although it was not consulted on the matter of fee increases and student award decreases this spring before the provincial budget was handed down.

Deutsch specifically labelled the aid program for graduate students as a "system of harrassment and attrition" and urged that the governments policies be made consistent with their actions.

"If universal accessibility is their decision, then allocation of resources must be consistent with it but if limited accessibility wins the day then we will have to adjust our policies," he said.

Deutsch called for a review of "a system aimed at middle and high income groups."

When asked which of the two government moves, was acting as a greater deterent to low income groups, Deutsch emphasized that both factors have this effect.

He referred to the soon to be released final report of the Wright Commission, of which he was a member, which recommends a graduated scale of aid.

By applying the means test on the basis of family income, a low income student would receive most of his aid in the form of a grant while higher income students would have a progressively smaller grant and larger loan.

This scheme first articulated in a draft report last spring had no effect on the government budgetary decisions in March.

Deutsch argued that it appeared the fee increase was intended to discourage numbers. If the government needed more revenue he felt it was a "ragged way of going about it."

University Finacing

The problem of declining resources was outlined with specific reference made to the need for a review of how universities are financed.

In the 1960's rising overhead costs were absorbed by expansion but this is no longer the case.

To control overhead, "we have tried to put the computer centre and other kinds of instructional technology on a self-supporting basis," Deutsch said but added "we can only do this sort of thing for so long before we will be forced to make harmful cuts."

The progress, expansion and improved quality of post-secondary institutions in the 1960's received special emphasis. But these advances were cloaked with the fear that if resources were cut any more quality would be in jeopardy.

The effects of declining enrolment have already caused financial embarrassment in some institutions as well as a "disorderly competitive struggle" for students.



Deutsch called for an extensive review of the present methods of financing universities on the basis of enrolment. The government's grant to a university is calculated according to the basic income unit of a student. Each student has a BIV weight, a term which refers to the cost of educating a student. The BIV has been increased each year by 5 to 6 per cent but this year the increase is only 2 per cent.

Deutsch suggested that government funding be calculated in terms of a target grant not based on enrolment. "This would take pressure off the sheer lumping of bodies to get revenue and would give greater stability to universities," he commented.

After the presentation H. H. Walker, Deputy Minister of the Department of Colleges and Universities timidly remarked that the problems facing "universities were similar to those facing the government--not enough funds." He pointed out that "in the 8 years ending in 1971 the government had accumulated a deficit of $350 million, $45 million a year."

Deutsch retaliated with the comment, "I think universities have taken a sharper cut than other activities."

J. D. Gibson, chairman of the Board of Trustees warned the committee that Queen's "can't keep up the quality of its program on a 2 per cent increase in the basic income unit grant."

Steady State

A policy of slow growth which was undertaken in 1968 has spared Queen's from experiencing a shortfall which is a fact of life at many other institutions. Since that time "enrolment has been dead on target" Deutsch said.

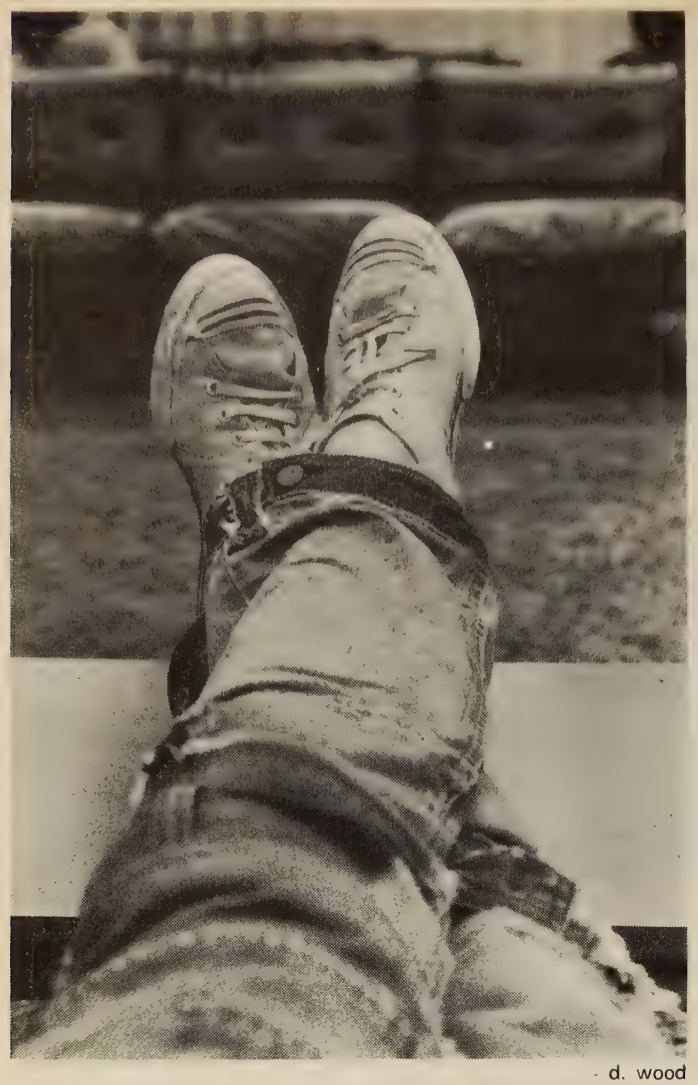
There have been many shifts within that target from arts to the natural and life sciences while the slackness in engineering has been offset by an increased interest in business.

The implication of the steady state policy are serious.

As a result of the expansion of the 1960's, many new professors joined the staff at Queen's. Retirements and resignations will not result in a substantial number of vacancies in the coming years, so there will be limited opportunity to bring new faculty members in at the lower levels. The rise in the average age of the faculty will bring a subsequent demand for increased compensation. This will be costly but policies have been formed to wrest with this problem. New staff are being hired on a term basis without the prospect of tenure and it is hoped that "more flexibility will be gained by developing the leave policy".

However, R. W. Mackenzie, president of the faculty Association expressed concern that such adjustments might "make career prospects uncertain." "Cutbacks should not fall unfairly on faculty", he commented.

Deutsch complained that the department of colleges and universities has given Ontario universities "few guidelines for the future." Temporary financial arrangements have been made for graduate students this year but without a long-range policy, universities "will find it hard to attract high quality graduate students," Deutsch said.



d. wood

Gosh, it's nice to sit and relax in spite of the approaching doom of exams and essay deadlines.

York deficit not so bad

CUP — York University senate has apparently taken the fire out of the demand that 160 faculty members be fired, with the revelation Wednesday Nov. 8 that the university is only $700,005 in debt, not $4.1 million as originally reported by president David Slater in early October. The revision came after a freeze in faculty and library budgets.

After a two-week investigation the senate committee on alternatives revealed the new figures in an attempt to fight an order from York's board of governors that the 160 faculty members be released.

One senator moved that no faculty be released on budgetary grounds this year. The motion was referred to the senate's next meeting.

Slater said, "My opinion, based on a legal opinion we have received, is that we could not terminate probationary or tenured faculty this year. I feel sufficiently firm on this that I think such terminations not be open options for us. My recommendation to the board will be based on this position.

The senate committee was established two weeks ago to propose alternatives to the Board's order to cut faculty. It received a mandate to continue its blitz appraisal of York's position and will report again Nov. 22.

The York University Faculty Association (YUFA) executive pulled out of the senate committee. YUFA plans to take an observor role. The committee, composed mainly of deans, administrators and some faculty members, successfully dodged a motion that it be disbanded.

An Atkinson College professor charged that "unnecessary panic has caused considerable anxiety, apprehension and consequent erosion of morale among faculty and staff."

The senate committee's report continued the confrontation which began last month when the board of governors ordered the faculty dismissals. Faculty reaction was hostile. Many accused the administration of releasing inadequate and confusing financial information.

Rector candidates

Continued from Page 5

emphatic on the position of Rector representing students' views to the Board of Trustees. "The Rector is the only person who can project a student voice to them", he claimed.

Crickmore pointed out that as only one of thirty-five members of the Board, the Rector really doesn't have much voting power, but that only the Rector, the Principal and a few others can bring genuine student complaints to the Board, the majority of whom are removed from campus.

He pointed out that the Board of Trustees of the university will become more and more important as financial issues become increasingly important. In this vein he stressed that the rector must also become stronger and stronger.

Broadbent asked the candidates whether it was the role of Rector to act as intermediary in all problems brought before them or whether it would be preferable for the Rector to possibly refer the person to others who are knowledgeable in the problem area.

Kemsley pointed out that the Rector cannot take on every problem but that the person filling the position must do everything they can to help the individual.

Gannage suggested that the Rector must have as much of an overview as possible but that he must seriously consider whether he can take a particular problem on himself, or act in an advisory capacity. He stressed that the advisory position is important.

Copeland stated that the Rector should act as an advisor, but also stated that if this "backfires", he should take it upon himself to make sure that he gets the answers.

Salsbury took major issue on the Rector's role in integrating West Campus with Main Campus. He pointed out that the West Campus residences have no student power organ and that he will work with them to ensure their representation until some form of student government is set up. "This is the only area where I would be political", he said and added that he would usurp power to bring it about.

Gannage pointed out that the West Campus residences are missing out on the services being made available, but that it would be a mistake to take too deep an interest in it. "Their government is up to them. They know the situation better", he said.

However, Gannage pointed out that the Rector should help West Campus to come out of isolation and that he recognized it to be very much a part of Queen's. "It would be an error if we didn't make an attempt to bring them back into the fold", he said.

Kemsley stressed that the Rector during this time of university growth must help to maintain our unique traditions, "We don't want to sacrifice the atmosphere at Queen's", she said.

She also claimed that the Rector may be important in their activity as a checking body on the AMS. According to Kemsley, every governing body needs an opposition to point out the "other side of the coin" and that the person performing this function must be a "no bullshit person"

Salsbury showed great concern for definition of powers on campus, pointing out that the Departmental Student Councils and the Faculty Boards are deadlocked because their areas of jurisdiction are poorly defined.

Broadbent pointed out that it is possible for the Rector to usurp the power of the AMS in his ability to talk to the senior administrative offices of the University. He stated that the Rector could take things that the AMS is essentially concerned with and argue it out before the AMS has a chance to look at it.

Salsbury stated that he would worry about this possibility because the Rector is elected for three years with no checks and balances on his position. He pointed out that there is "no guarantee that he will remain truly representative" Salsbury stated that the Rector, instead, should help the AMS and that he mustn't 'ramrod' anything through.

Gannage agreed that the Rector must not override the power of the AMS but must also check where the AMS is not doing its job. He suggested that the Rector, the President of the AMS and the Faculty Society must get together and see where they can get.

Copeland suggested that the Rector must be a political force at times, standing behind what is necessary and, giving directions to questions such as those, involving the University Centre.

classified

THE BOYS of the C R are pleased to announce yet another signing. Lucie Lastic (Janet B) and Barb Wire (Mary C) have agreed to put themselves out for us one night every two weeks next year. Signed Jimbo, Duke, the Big Bopper, Ralph and Huck.

PIANO INSTRUCTION - A basis for all other instruments. For information call 546-6579.

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TEN TOP STUDS as judged by the B.A.G. Committee - Tom Hamilton, Will Kennedy, Jim Stone, Pete Candlish, Ken Sharo, Dave Gordon, Derek Whitehead, Greg de Vries, Tom Underwood, Jack Meoffe.



Queen's Aesculapian Society presents:

FUNNY BONES '72

Medical Variety Night

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Students: $1.25 General: $2.00

Tickets in John Orr Room Tues- Fri, 2-4 pm or at door

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Kraftco is cheesing people off

by Frank Okoh

"The government's farm policy if left to run its course will adversely effect every man, woman and child in Canada except those of us who happen to be psychiatrists," said Walter Miller, Vice-President of the NFU.

"Kraft means strength in German and Kraftco is indeed big and strong--28th largest multi-national corporation. We have no illusions. We need perserverance and solidarity in this struggle. We must stop this multi-national monstrosity from treating Canadians as imbeciles," commented Don Kossick, National Kraft Boycott co-ordinator.

"The struggle against Kraft should be seen in the context of the struggle for Canadian independence...Only a constant struggle can stop the drift towards fascism."

Strong words but they fitted the mood of the over one hundred people from Kingston and area who came to listen to the National Farmers Union case against Kraftco. They greeted such remarks with enthusiastic applause. If anyone in the audience had anything to do with Kraft he did not make a public confession. The speakers wished Kraftco were available to answer for themselves. Kraftco has consistently turned down any offers of a public debate. In fact, Kraftco refuses to acknowledge that there is a boycott against their products. "We wonder what their Moose Jaw manager thinks. Since the start of the boycott last year sales have dropped 40 per cent. Kraft has sent in someone to find out what is wrong," Kossick said.

Earlier in the lecture Miller gave a brief history of the NFU and described the situation farmers face. "We do not have collective bargaining. What we have is collective bagging." In Ontario, for instance, milk is marketed through the Ontario Milk Marketing Board. Farmers are represented here. But this representation does not amount to much because all the decisions of the Board are subject to ratification by the Ontario Milk Commission--a body of civil servants appointed by the government. It is as if the senate had to ratify all the decisions of the AMS. When government spokesmen say that farmers already have bargaining rights it is this farcical situation that they have in mind. The OMC decides what price farmers get for their products but have absolutely no control over prices Kraft and others charge for their finished product. Nothing could be better from the point of view of virtual monopolies like Kraft. It has the best of both worlds--it buys cheap and has the consumer at its mercy. To add the icing to the cake it gets generous grants called "forgivable loans."

The capitalist has always made profits at the expense of his workers and the public. In the good old days of laissez-faire capitalism profits were regarded as rewards for risk-taking. These days the public takes the risk and the multi-national corporation take the profits home. To rounds of applause, Walter asked rhetorically "can there be a better case for nationalisation than this?" "The NFU is not using the consumer as cannonfodder in its fight against Kraft," he said in answer to a question from the floor. "We are not asking you to support us. We are asking you to join us in the fight as allies. The Kraft business affects farmers more directly but there are other things which may affect you more directly and there you can count on our support." An overhaul of the OMC will result in lower prices for the consumer. As an enthusiastic member of the audience put it "The NFU is asking us to pay 94 cents for cheese instead of $1.12."

One got the impression that the hall was full of veteran Kraft boycotters. "I have been boycotting Kraft for ten years," boasted one man. "It is not hard to convince oneself that Kraft cheese tastes awful," said another speaking from experience. However, a friend of this reporter in conversation admitted to having eaten and enjoyed Kraft cheese sandwiches for a long time. "I guess I have to stop," he added almost ruefully.

At the end of the lecture, the Community support Group, organisers of the lecture passed the hat round to get funds for the fledgling "Kingston Kraft Boycott Committee." They netted in about $30 and another $12 from the sale of buttons and bumper stickers. It seems Kingston will be hearing more from the committee. Twenty-nine people who attended the lecture volunteered to work hard to spread the word. Kossick pointed out that boycotts were not won by merely wearing buttons. If Kraft is to become "schwach", the NFU and its allies in the cities have to work hard. To those who went to say goodbye to them after the lecture Miller and Kossick had one word of advice--STRUGGLE.

More on Kraft boycott

CUP- Campus action against Kraft food products continued to score successes last week with the decision of caterers at York University to respect the National Farmers Union boycott against the American owned monopoly.

Lyn Brooks, York manager for Versafoods Ltd., said student pressure caused him to eliminate most Kraft products from York cafeterias. Kraft could supply some 50 to 60 per cent of campus food needs, Brooks said, but this will now be cut back to 10 per cent.

Meanwhile, a member of the Laurentian University student council in Sudbury will ask the council to remove all Kraft products from its store at its next meeting. The store continues to sell a large number of Kraft products despite the NFU boycott.

At the University of Lethbridge, continued student pressure persuaded the administration to remove most Kraft products from its cafeterias.

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Salsbury statement

Unfortunately Eric Salsbury's picture and part of his statement were left out of the rector candidates section of Tuesday's Journal. We apologize to him, and are running his complete statement and photo below.

I have my down days, there are things wrong with Queen's, but I am not a prophet of doom worked up about unimportant issues. Queen's is basically good.

This is the outlook I would take with me as Rector. I would concentrate on being a low key, efficient problem solver and leave the great issues to the student government. The rector should remain a non-political red tape cutter for all the students.

Small but real problems in changing courses or housing, para-legal problems, grievances and so on are best solved by quick, quiet action. Among all the student position, only the Rector can move quickly, because he is not hampered by things like hair-splitting committees. Also, there are some jams people get into that would make them shy to see the Padre. And worst of all is the idea of taking a grievance through formal channels and ending up before something called the "Ultimate Tribunal".

This does not mean I shun political awareness or formal channels. We need a more active student government. I would be available to try to help all levels of our government from DSC to AMS break out of their nearly universal deadlock. Action must be taken soon on things like more Canadian content in staff and courses, and closer student-professor-administration ties in the big-college era.

As a resident of the West Campus, I feel that we need someone with an important position on the main campus to air our growing discontent. There is no residence government and frustrations over bussing, cafeteria service, isolation and grad-undergrad disharmony are building up.

Another thing I would like to try is getting the back of the stadium chicken wired so that no more students get killed when they go to see a football game.

The above examples indicate that I believe in progmatic approach. The Rector seems powerful with his vote on the Senate and Board of Trustees, but his real power is much less. He cannot decide the course of big events and so he should be down to earth where he can have real impact. This is good, too, because the Rector is not nearly as accountable as the student government. Therefore by concentrating on non-issues, he would avoid abusing his power.

I would involve myself with an issue only by suggesting to the appropriate body that it get moving on the thing. Reasonable decisions of these bodies would be binding on me, and I would push for them in the Senate and Board of trustees, for example, I support the ideas of "Awareness '72" for making education less formalized, but I would not be preoccupied by them. That is the place of an active student government.



What I am offering is my time to foster the image of at least one place of human concern in this sometimes grey, cold place. To back up the image, my door would always be open and I would try to get results on a person-to-person basis.

Kemsley:

In Tuesday's section on the rector candidates we mispelled candidate Victoria Kemsley's name. We regret any inconvenience this may have caused her.

DES

by Martin Jones

Gilbert turned off his television set one Sunday evening to discover that he was the only person in the world. It was not a startling discovery, but rather a satisfying one, for he had always suspected as much and this only served to confirm his suspicions.

"It's just as well", thought Gilbert, "I've always felt awkward in a crowd."

He turned on the tap and filled the kettle. "It's odd this, being the only person in the world", he thought. "Probably full of unforseen consequences". He paused and then with a shrug of heroic resignation sadly announced to the refrigerator, "there probably won't be any milk delivery tomorrow morning." He knew indeed that there would never be any more milk deliveries, ever. Nor would there be bread deliveries, Boy Scouts on Apple Day, the laundryman, door-to-door salesmen, Jehovah's Witnesses, people selling raffle-tickets, and mailmen.

"I wonder if I should go to work tomorrow", he pondered while scrounging around the kitchen shelves for the coffee jar. "After all, they were expecting me." It was true they had been expecting him to show up for work on Monday morning. They had been expecting him to show up every morning for the past ten years and he had yet to disappoint them. Perhaps the best thing to do was to carry on as if nothing had ever happened like the bush pilots who crash in the North woods but continue to shave and do pushups. "After all, if there was nobody at work tomorrow, checking up on me, then I won't have to work as hard." He smiled smugly. "And I can take an extra five minutes on my coffee break." Things could work out very comfortably indeed.

Measuring out the coffee and sugar for his mug, Gilbert considered what attitude he should adopt towards this new development. Courage was by all means essential and as he reflected upon the odd destiny to which fate had called

> **The only meaning is no meaning**
> **- Martin Heidigger**

him, he was swept away by the heroic magnificence of his plight.

"I'm the only person in the world", he announced to the puzzled reflection curiously scrutinizing him from the bathroom mirror; "perhaps even the universe."

The universe, it had only occured to him now. The universe: vast beyond vastness beyond dimension and an emptiness so magnificent that it tumbled soared and swirled on forever; cold imponderable galaxies that spun callously away into darkness, and a terrible frigid loneliness without solace or limit.

Gilbert shuddered; things were getting quite out of hand. If it were necessary to be the sole human being, then the world was quite sufficient. A man needed dirt to anchor his feet in and trees to talk to. (He had once talked to a parking meter for a quarter of an hour before realizing it wasn't a tree.)

"The universe," Gilbert thundered into his coffee cup, "a man could go mad just thinking about it".

While sipping his coffee, he began feeling pangs of anxiety and started to figid for there was something rather nebulous about his situation. He reached for a copy of the Journal and glanced at the front page. "Canada joins Warsaw Pact", he read. "Flood eliminates American midwest". Down in the corner was a picture of the Salvation Army on manoevers in Cyprus and over to the side was an article on the South African programme to ship twelve million black Communists away on ice-bergs. He threw the paper down in disgust. "Same old crap. Those people at the Journal take themselves so seriously".

He switched on the TV set, but there being no people there were no programmes and Gilbert was confronted with a black square buzzing at him from the inside of the TV cabinet. He stared back for a few minutes. "What a stupid programme and its not even listed in the TV guide." He kicked the set a few times, sat down and fell asleep.

★ ★ ★

Gilbert was not really unhappy with his new life and indeed there were some mornings, when he caught the sun spreading out from the horizon or passed between the friendly trees in the park, that he was genuinely happy. But because such moments are not the basis of life, but only give it colour, like a balloon that wraps itself around the air inside, happiness could not be used to describe the substance of his feelings. His state was somewhere between resignation and contentment, boredom probably being the best description. And there were moments when even his boredom was threatened, when meaninglessness opened up before him and punctured the balloon and he, fascinated, froze before it like prey before a cobra. It always slithered away, that emptiness, and with time Gilbert came to ignore it, for not only did he find it necessary to repress such queer sensations and get on with the business of living, but he was also discovering his solace in art.

He had begun with painting. But coming face to face with that enormous blank canvas, challenging him to

> **I've always felt awkward in a crowd**
> **- Gilbert**

justify and define himself across its sardonic expanse, had been far too terrifying. Paper at least was lined and had comfortable red margins so he became a writer. This was to be expected for other reasons as well, for his soul was constantly churgling with the stuff of great drama, of human passion, struggles, death, and other such profundities. Yet whenever he tried giving vocal expression to that complex melodrama within, the odd assortment of words on the page did not seem to bear even the most tenuous of relationships with what he felt. In fact, it bore no relationship at all. And the scribbled words appeared to possess no relationship to one another; they looked as though they had been poured randomly from a milk bottle.

"Odd", he thought. It wasn't only odd, it was damn right disconcerting.

He decided to streamline his efforts and become a poet. This was indeed a fortuitous decision, for as we all know, poets can get by quite handily without making the slightest bit of sense. In fact, it is an advantage in their profession for it gives them more time to develop symbolism and imagery.

Poetry fitted Gilbert's condition perfectly and it was not long before the words were tumbling down and rolling around the page into position. He worked with the passion of a man at the end of his wits and was eventually producing verse he'd be proud to show to a friend if he had one. There was one poem he entitled, "The world begins at my window but I keep it closed anyways" and another that began "Having experienced the limitless possibilities of human existence- I recapped the wine bottle". There was one poem he particularily liked and would have loved to have shown it to someone. "There's a hole in my shoe- And I'm feeling so blue- But I won't stay sad- Cause I'll find things to do".

Gilbert leaned back and pondered his progeny. There would undoubtedly be publications in those little literary magazines that no one read except for the contributors. This would be followed by public recognition and books that no one read except for the author's friends if he had any. Gilbert smiled. He was receiving the Governor-General's Award and being asked his opinion on Canadian nationalism for the forty-second time. He declined for fear of losing his private person to public currency. He had been mentioned in connection with the Nobel Prize and women were pursuing him everywhere. It was all so wonderful and fired with all the expanse of his being, Gilbert turned the dial on the television set and fell asleep.

★ ★ ★

Gilbert had become intrigued with the idea of space. Not just any space, but pockets of personal space. After all, once everyone has disappeared, this is what they are



"Perhaps th

AIR



replaced by. It was the novelty that struck him about it at first - he tried to imagine what spaces coincided with what ex-individuals.

The space with which he was particularly enamoured, though, was the one his wife had filled beside him in bed. Gilbert was not sure which he preferred - the wife or the space for they both had their advantages. (He had difficulty remembering whether there should be spaces for children because he was not certain there had been any. At least he recalled irritating distractions which he managed to eliminate with forthright concentration upon his more lofty pursuits. But whether these were children or not was anybody's guess. At any rate, the evidence had disappeared on Sunday night.) There was something relaxing about stretching his arms and legs through the space between the cool linen sheets. It was more comfortable than the wife he had long ago grown bored with.

"Oh Ethel, Ethel", he cried, tenderly clutching the space beside him. "Or was it Rosemary. There was a Rosemary once, I think." There had been quite a few, but what did it all matter. "Once you've met one girl, you've met them all" he mused, pondering past revelries.

> Never, never, never, never
> - King Lear

He had often wondered how he and his wife had become well, sort of confused. At times he had become puzzled over which was which or who was whom. Indeed, it was as though his wife had become subsumed under GILBERT and he was as about aware of her as a man is of his legs when he's walking. On the other hand, he had long experienced a feeling of distance between his frustrated mind and his physical actions, a space which should have been filled like a drive shaft fills the space between the steering wheel and the front axel of a car. But unable to construct some similarity between will and action he had decided to treat his exterior with an aloof smugness. He dropped a smile here, a gesture there, to keep them from getting suspicious, and meanwhile went about his business with puzzled resolve.

★ ★ ★

An uncomfortable anxiety had begun to develop in the middle of Gilbert's stomach and then spread upwards to his chest and eventually reached his consciousness. And as odd as the source of this discomfort was, so was its persistence.

"Perhaps I'm not really alone", whispered Gilbert, checking over his shoulder and behind the tree trunk, lifting up the manhole cover and examining the inside of his hat.

"Perhaps they're watching me, you know. Checking up and filing it away in impenetrable vaults. (I hope my fly is done up)."

He knew who it was all right; Gilbert may have been slow but he was no one's fool. He had often had dealings with them before. Them. At times he imagined disguised and camouflaged white-frocked, clip-board clutching hoards of mealy-minded idiots, recognizable only by their obnoxious laughter, callously judging his every movement. At other times he fancied huge amorphous armies silently shifting across continents saying, "a bird in the hand is worth two in the bush" or "a stitch in time saves nine" or other such profound pearls by which men organise their lives.

There seemed to be no way that they would go away. At first he tried to ignore them. "Go ahead and stare", he sneered and of course they went ahead and stared. Next he began to insult them. "Fools, I'm surrounded by fools". But since Gilbert knew that they knew that he knew who the real fool was, he did not sound very convincing. He was finally reduced to quixotic attacks on them with his umbrella. He would suddenly lift the top off a garbage can and spear the contents. Or he would wait in a tree, ready to pounce upon them as they passed by clinging onto their clip-boards. Yet, no matter how quick was his lunge and skillful his stab, they always eluded him.

It was inevitable that they would appear eventually, for Gilbert had within him his horrible sensation that was growing and consuming his energy like a ravenous tapeworm. Gilbert felt guilty. Worse than that, he knew he was guilty, for three and a half billion people do not disappear for no reason. And looking around Gilbert realized that there was no one else to whom responsibility could be attributed.

He began wondering how he had done it. "Do you think it was something I said?" But an examination of his conversation leading up to the crime revealed nothing that was not completely innocuous, as all his remarks were intended to be. It might have been an offending gesture or perhaps the way he smiled or tied his shoes. "Remember the time I drove through the stop-sign?" he wondered aloud and then checked around frantically to be sure they hadn't heard him. Whatever the cause was, it was certain that they were on to him and he would have to watch his step. "I guess I'll have to watch my step," said Gilbert.

★ ★ ★

Gilbert awoke one morning to find that he had barricaded himself inside his closet. Having analyzed this strange behavior, he discovered it to be the last in a series of physical actions which did possess within it some degree of causality yet the inherent sequence of the series was not of a necessary nature. And while a short while ago he would never have intended to find himself locked away within his own closet, he concluded that he really had no control over the environment which had conspired to shut him away. Indeed, things just happened, and as much as he might rail and rant against fate, the tide just seemed to be washing him away with a shrug.

He had not taken refuge in the closet in a search for privacy. He had recently taken to locking the doors of his house and as he entered every evening he backed in slowly, making sure they didn't sneak in while he wasn't looking. But once they were inside, as he senses they would inevitably be, he could not rest. He chased them up the stairs with a fire poker and along the ceiling with a fish-net. He'd turn off all the lights and then suddenly switch them on again, saying "gotchya" but they always managed to slip into the ventilator or crawl into drain-pipes.

Finally, he believed he had trapped them in the closet and flinging open the door, he charged in with a broom, closing the door behind him to prevent their escape. "Click", he heard the door latch behind him. They'd

> I'm feeling so depressed
> - Anonymous

slipped out the key-hole and locked him inside. He knew without even having to try the handle that that was what had happened. All that remained was to plug up the crack below the door to keep them from poking their noses in and Gilbert was sufficiently ensconed within his closet.

"What am I to do now" he wondered, shifting his eyes around the walls of his closet and struggling with an intense emptiness that was beyond the comprehension of any of them. There did not seem to be any point in thinking about anything any more for nothing seemed to be amenable to thought. Even the commonplace oozed a sordidness that fatigued him and gave him a headache. He laid down on the floor and began to think ... of men who bow beyond the periphery of thought to action constructed upon a universe of sounds of Gods who lock truths within books and let men die with a shrug of their shoulders ... and unable to sleep, for training had removed that final dignity, Gilbert fell gently off to sleep.

editorial

Rectorship discussed

Over the last few years the Journal has avoided endorsing any particular candidate for a campus election. As we are not familiar with all the candidates for rector, we obviously cannot endorse one even if we wanted to change this policy.

Nonetheless, we think next weeks rector election is too important to ignore. The person elected will be our representative on the Board of Trustees and a general purpose ombudsman for at least the next two years. He or she will be in constant contact with all levels of government on this campus. A poor choice of rector could seriously damage relations with these bodies for a number of years.

In any election it is obviously desirable to avoid electing an unsuitable candidate, but because of the nature of this position it is particularly important to make a conscientious choice. The basic qualifications for a good candidate in any election certainly apply - integrity, intelligence and a sincere interest in the job. In addition, we strongly agree with our collegues at Golden Words that the rector should have as little previous connection as possible with any "political structure" on campus, so that he is free to deal unencumbered with any problem that might arise.

The rector must remember that he is not an AMS president. It is not his job to stimulate student politics or solve all it's problems.

We urge everyone to vote if they have considered the candidates carefully. However, if they haven't we suggest they not exercise their franchise.

AMS fee increase, vote yes

When students vote on Tuesday for a new rector they will also be asked to give to the Alma Mater Society general funds another dollar and a half per person each year. This tax increase has been proposed two or three times in the past few years, and has always failed -- once because it was to pay for an executive assistant; another time, because no one tried to explain the reason for it.

Over the last few years, the AMS has grown into a big business, resulting in a larger and more costly bureaucracy. Each year, prices have gone up. Each year, the AMS has been asked to start and support new activities which, unlike things like the pub, do not, and cannot pay for themselves. Each year, the AMS has been strapped for the funds to support even a portion of the students who come to seek aid. In short, the AMS is currently out of money.

What does the AMS do with your money -- remember now, we are only talking about the AMS specific fee which is the only income that can be spent at the discretion of the Outer Council -- it publishes Who's Where, it funds the Student Volunteer Bureau, it runs Homecoming, Snowball and Symposia, like Olympics '76.

The biggest item of all is the bureaucracy -- half of the budget is needed to run an office, prepare material for meetings, produce ballots, and so on. By the time club grants, projects and other things are added, there is nothing left for new projects or for funding student activities that come up over the year, let alone anything for contingency.

We ask you to remember that the AMS doesn't mean 40 people who hang out in the Union and debate with each other. The AMS is 9000 people -- you. Vote for the $1.50 fee increase.

letters

Tercentenary

Dear Editor;

I have read with interest Mr. James Fleming's excellent suggestions in his letter to the **Journal** of November 10 regarding Queen's and the Tercenterary of the City of Kingston. He is to be commended for exhorting the student body to participate in these celebrations. A University Committee has been working in liaison with the City for the past eight months, coordinating events in which Queen's and Kingston can share. There are two student representatives on this 11-member Committee: Mrs. W. Douglas Redden (telephone 546-6526) and Mr. Ross W. McIlquham (542-7590). To date the activities listed below in chronological order have been arranged.

We welcome student support of and participation in these programs and others arranged by Tercentenary groups in the City, and will be pleased to hear of other student initiatives appropos Tercentenary. Students should contact their representatives directly, or me at 163 University Avenue, telephone 547-3244.

Queen's Tercentenary Events

1. Queen's and Kingston are partners in a Grey Cup Parade entry. When the parade is televised from Hamilton on Saturday, December 2, Queen's cheerleaders, band and pipe band will highlight a section which also includes a small pageant group in historical dress--Indians, the Fort Henry Guard, and an historical French regiment. A commemoration of past Queen's Grey Cup winners is also planned. Queen's Alumni in the Hamilton area will share in the project by accommodating all Queen's students participating in the parade.
2. The Mayor's Levee on Monday, New Year's Day, 1973, will take place in Grant Hall.
3. The whole community will be invited to a skating party in the Jock Harty Arena on the evening of Friday, January 12, 1973.
4. Events for International Week, the first week of February, will be supported by Queen's multi-national students, individually and in groups. Liaison here is by Ted Grandmaison, a graduate student.
5. There will be a Queen's Open House on Saturday and Sunday, February 10 and 11, 1973, under the direction of Kirk Hamilton, a graduate student.
6. A Citizenship Court, where the Governor-General is expected to meet with 2,000 people, will be held in the Bartlett Gymnasium the morning of Thursday, April 5.
7. A symposium entitled "The Child in Sport and Physical Activity" from Monday to Thursday, May 14-17, is expected to draw up to 400 delegates to the campus, including physical education experts from the United States and Europe.
8. Queen's will play host to the Local Council of Women 300-Year Fashion Show at McArthur Hall on the evening of Thursday, May 17, This activity will involve 32 women's organizations in Kingston.
9. The Learned Societies of Canada and the Royal Society will convene at Queen's for three weeks (late May and early June), drawing a total of 5,000 scholars plus 1,000 wives from more than 40 different groups.
10. At the beginning of June the Agnes Etherington Art Centre will open a summer-long, full-scale pictorial display to illustrate the history of Kingston.
11. The RCMP band will give a concert on Monday evening, June 4, in the Jock Harty Arena.
12. Richardson Stadium will be used for a mammoth civic welcome for Queen Elizabeth's visit expected on Friday, July 6.
13. One of several ecumenical services will be held on Sunday evening, July 8, in Grant Hall.
14. In connection with the re-enactment of Frontenac's landing. Queen's will house up to 100 canoeists on Friday, July 13, the day preceding the event.
15. Sunday, August 19, will be American Day at the Richardson Stadium. Queen's will host the U.S. Marine Corps Band, the Fort Henry Guard, and the Parliament Hill Guard from Ottawa.
16. The French Area Studies Centre has organized a late October (25-27) seminar on campus entitled "Le Monde francais en 1673".
17. Among a number of contributions to Tercentenary events from individual staff members will be special books by Professor G. Tulchinsky, Department of History, and Professor George Betts, Institute of Local Government.

J. M. Courtright,
Chairman,
Queen's Tercentenary
Committee.

To Victoria

Dear Editor,

We would like to reply to the comments of "Miss Victoria" whose letter appeared in the November 10th edition of the Journal.

Dear "Ms Victoria" (and it is blatantly obvious why "Miss")

If you had one female hormone in your body you would realize that the cultured gentlemen who took the time to provide constructive criticism to the young ladies in Ban Righ Dining Hall on Nov. 3rd, did so as a gesture of concern over the obvious decline in the number of acceptable women on campus this year. In providing this valuable study, they struck a blow for feminine pulchritude, and mankind in general. From where do they claim this right? Their right stems from man's inherent superiority over the lower form of life that was privided him, in order that he propagate his species.

You also mentioned a certain repulsion to the sophisticated manner in which we partake of our meals in that temple of culinary delight, Leonard Hall. May we suggest that while our table etiquette may be somewhat lacking on occasion, watching the "ladies" in Ban Righ devour a meal is like watching a colony of rats let loose in a garbage dump.

In conclusion we would like to take this opportunity to wish "Miss Victoria" the best of luck in all her romantic pursuits, whatever that may intail.

Signed,
Mr. Gordon Stud

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Applause

Dear Editor:

I must applaud Mr. Dick Shonnery's learned epistle on the subject of film critics. It was an acid attack upon the fair features of that profession which was long overdue and which will, I trust, leave it scarred for life. To have noticed that the remarks had PRECISELY zero content (as opposed to the imprecise zero with which we are all so familiar) and to have expressed that observation so eloquently, gave precise example of the kind of precision of observation and writing so sadly lacking in the original work. Language is made to be precise, of course; a critic can have no excuse for not expressing conceptual ideas, impressions, feelings and aesthetic evaluations in simple, monosyllabic and concrete language. Mr. Dick Shonnery's ability to express his exact meaning in such accurate language was a fine example of language used to perfection. It is quite ridiculous for a critic of any kind to expect his reader to reach behind his words for meanings that are in any way abstract, ephemeral, metaphysical, metaphorical, allegorical or associated in any way with those demands for imagination which have so vilely weakened our noble language. Without wishing to take the wind out of Mr. Shonnery's anal conjectures, dare I suggest that the word 'strictive' may have been a misprint for 'stricture'. Since the possiblity did not occur to Dick Shonnery himself, it must at best be wildly fanciful. However, despite the word's guileful di-syllabic nature, it would seem to come close to fitting into the 'sense' of the passage. Such unforgivable human errors (an ever-present feature of the Journal) can make nonsense, sorry, GREATER nonsense of a piece of critical writing.

Again, cloth head coverings elevated to Dick Shonnery.

Theo Soreass.

P.S. I hate to be pedantic, but if Mr. Shonnery cares to leaf through his pages, I think he will find that there are only five 'A's in that exemplum of precisely expressive language AAAAARGH.

User's Committee defends itself

Dear Editor,

Recent critics of the University Centre proposals appear to assume that a large monolithic structure is envisioned. They reach two conclusions as a result of this assumption: first, that large resources will be poured into the scheme with very little benefit to the university community; secondly, that the construction of the new Centre will effectively preclude the development of any further sub-Centres. They further assume that the University can have a series of sub-Centres without a Centre.

We believe these assumptions are false and misrepresent the substance of the proposals for a University Centre. The first initiative for a University Centre came from the AMS in 1968. The initial concept was for a large building of perhaps 150,000 to 200,000 square feet. Two successive committees, the University Centre Advisory Committee and a University Centre Planning Committee, changed this concept. In particular, the University Centre Planning Committee submitted a report in the spring of 1971 for approval by the Senate as a planning document. That document was the result of an intensive study during the winter and spring of 1971, with the assistance of a firm of architect-planners. The idea of sub-Centres originated during this period, and both the consultants and the Committee reached a number of conclusions after extensive consultation with the university community. These results are not ancient history even though one full academic year, 1971-72, has passed since the reports were submitted. Even so, the main conclusions have been revised and up-dated by the present Committee as follows:

1. That Queen's University needs a University Centre system rather than a single building.

2. That a University Centre system requires one main building of modest size as a focal point, and to provide certain services that otherwise are not possible in a university community of our size.

3. That the main building would have the first priority, but that we would have to keep clearly in mind the development of sub-Centres.

(NOTE: This latter conclusion was not merely a pious hope; as a result of the Users' Committee recommendation $80,000 has been allocated to the first sub-Centre which in fact will be completed in the Arts-Social Science Complex before the main Centre is built.)

4. That the present Students' Memorial Union is badly designed. Moreover, with an area of some 45,000 square feet it was designed for a much smaller university community. When the Students' Memorial Union was completed in 1948 the population of Queen's University was under 2,000. At present it is heavily used because it is the only facility available to us. The Union remains an ideal location for student activities - being next to the Physical Education complex - and is not suitable for academic uses. Accordingly it makes good sense to alter the Union substantially to make it a much more useful and pleasant building.

5. That an additional building is needed physically connected to the Union, so that the two units as a complex will provide the necessary services to improve the quality of life of the university community. The size of this additional structure has been described as about 60,000 square feet, that is, a building a little larger than the existing Union. It is important to understand how this building will be apportioned, both in terms of use and finance.

a) About 8,000 square feet, or ⅛ of the building, is intended for a commercial service of a modest kind, financed by bank loan and entirely self-supporting. Financing this area in no way affects funds available by gift or subscription. Of the 8,000 square feet some 50 per cent would be taken up by a bank; the remainder by small shops such as a gift shop, variety store, launderette, dry cleaning outlet, barber shop, etc.

b) A further 22,000 square feet, or 1-3 of the building, is expected to house a new University book store. The book store would be neither rent-free nor entirely paid for through revenues at a commercial rate. The decision, about whether the book store is to be moved to a new University Centre and how much of the overhead costs it should bear, is one for the whole university community; a special task force of the Senate and Board of Trustees has been established to make that decision. If it is finally decided to include the book store in the complex, then ½ of the new structure, some 30,000 square feet, will consist of a new university book store and self-amortizing commercial services. If it is decided to leave the book store in its present location, the Unitersity Centre building would decrease approximately 1-3 in size to a building no larger than the existing Union. (It is possible that the commercial services might be increased by 2,000 ro 3,000 square feet to compensate for the peripheral services that the book store might otherwise have offered.)

c) The remaining 30,000 square feet is best viewed as adding to the existing 45,000 square feet in the Union, making a total of 75,000 square feet for University Centre activities. A large portion of the new space will be needed to make major improvements in dining facilities. It is not feasible to attain the obviously-needed dining improvements by simply renovating the Union: the space there is too small even for the present uses and the structure does not permit easy modifications. We hope the new food service space will be much more efficient, attractive and flexible, designed for multi-purpose use such as a pub and coffee shop in the evening. The remaining portion of the new space will allow the re-arrangement and inclusion of: increased recreational facilities (table tennis, games room); meeting and storage space for clubs (using economical space-saving and space-sharing design); satisfactory space, location and layout for services such as Career Planning and Placement, and for organizations such as the AMS, Alumni, and others with poor accommodation at present. With re-organization and renovation, the Students' Memorial Union would be a vigorous and useful part of the University Centre system. Many of the activities will continue to be housed in the Union and all its space would be fully used.

We believe this review should dispel any notion that we are planning a large monolithic University Centre building to monopolize all non-academic activities. The amount of additional space for University Centre activities is about 30,000 square feet, or substantially less than the existing space in the Students' Memorial Union. Further, a large portion of this space is for better quality food facilities - and all opinion and information over the last three years has shown a continuing demand for improvement in this area. The cost of 30,000 square feet is about a million and a half dollars. The cost of renovating the 45,000 square feet in the present Students' Memorial Union could be from a half million to one million dollars, providing a total of 75,000 square feet including improved eating facilities, but excluding commercial services and book store. There is plenty of room left for the planning and creation of new sub-Centres in a university community of 13,000 people.

For instance, we are considering increasing the seating for noon eating at the main Centre by 50 per cent, surely not a gigantic increase when we recognize that the student population has increased by many times that number in recent years. We believe this leaves lots of business for dining facilities in the Arts-Social Science sub-Centre, facilities in the Health Sciences and, we think, for facilities in one other sub-Centre.

We believe that the best way to provide the services and facilities discussed above is to include them in a combined new building and renovated Union. To reduce new construction below the levels contemplated would probably not be feasible economically. In addition, there remains some question about the feasibility of the new building should the university book store not become part of it. What are the implications for the sub-Centre of not building a new University Centre? We believe that a university system of sub-Centres is dependent upon at least a modest main Centre. There must be some means of providing administrative staff and a university-wide management committee that assists in planning programs for the system as a whole. Sub-Centres without a main Centre would merely be isolated improvements in amenities for the occupants of the area immediately near the sub-Centre. It would simple not be a "system". In fact it would deny the very object of the AMS in 1968 when it recognized that Queen's was becoming a big university. If there is not even a modest focal point, a place where people from across the large campus usually meet, the separation between faculties and departments, and between various activities will continue. Thus, to abandon the concept of a main Centre in favour of sub-Centres only, is to create not a mediaeval village but a scattering of isolated hamlets.

One final point: a large scale survey has shown that a very large majority of people in the University want and would use the facilities proposed for the Centre. We are not persuaded to ignore these expressed wishes because of the views of a vocal minority who think it's good for us to walk to Princess Street to the bank.

Sue Dowler
Dan Norman
Dan Soberman
for the University Centre
Users' Committee

Our reply

We admit that the university centre concept articulated here includes the need for sub-centres. However, while paying lip-service to sub-centres, no plans for them have been discussed except for the one in the Arts and Science complex.

We again emphasize that full consideration of sub-centres be made. This means ensuring that not all the "traffic generators" be included in the main centre. The User's Committee stresses the need for a "focal point, where people from across the large campus usually meet" or else "the separation between faculties and departments, and between various activities will continue." However, we wish to point out that the present Union was designed for this purpose and we would all be naive to assume that it has fulfilled this function.

The Committee boasts that a large scale survey has shown that a majority of people in the University want the Centre. We urge them to publicize these statistics as the only favourable opinion evident appears to come from the committee itself.

Illiterates Focus on Women

by Steven Winnett

Illiterates Anonymous, an occasional forum on literary matters sponsored by the English Department, got off to an excellent start Tuesday night with a stimulating talk by Professor R. Robertson on "The Lady (Writer, that is) from the Provinces." Professor Robertson's special interest is the comparative approach to literature, especially Commonwealth literature (he is a New Zealander).

Women writers do not figure prominently in our literary studies, but increasing attention is being paid to them in the American Universities. Professor Robertson's special interest is those women writers who are on the periphery, who are outside the literary, social and geographic centres of their times. Peripheral, minor writers are important in literary studies: a perceptive, responsive reader can "squeeze" their works and learn a great deal from them about the nature of literature - why is their literature?

One of the most valuable things to be learned from a study of the colonies (Canada, Australia, New Zealand, South Africa et.al) is that literature needs a centre to exist. It also operates on a vertical scale, of major and minor. Concepts of literature which come from the centre tend to be dominated by time, ie. by an awareness of tradition. But tradition can also be seen in spatial terms, as the development not of a temporal but of a geographic sense of space.

Professor Robertson postulated the following "law": Out in space is back in time. Thus, today we go for a holiday - but with a return ticket. "Imagine the psychic disorder of those who came (e.g. to Canada from England in the 19th century) with a one-way ticket. The literature they produced tended to be surely provincial - writers would compensate for the loss of a centre by looking back in time to the centre. Women, however, were less aware of this than men, and they tended to celebrate place in more detail. "Imagine poor Sangster here in Kingston, looking out his window and trying to describe the St. Lawrence in the terms and forms of Spenser. It can't be done: you can't see the Thames in the St. Lawrence. He can't celebrate space, so he celebrates the cosmos" - at which point affairs become rather lamentable. The study of literature, however can be a question of perspectives.

Professor Robertson offered other probing observations on the nature of the novel written by the lady from the provinces. She tends to write a very poetic kind of novel (e.g. Wuthering Heights), then tries to conceal the source of her poetic impulse.

The further away from the centre, the more one finds women writers. Are women more important in the provinces? Women dominated provincial literary circles in the last century, and in the colonies women were often first in a particular literary field. The first novel by a native-born Canadian woman: **St. Ursula's Convent**, by a Miss Hunter, published in Kingston in 1824. The first novel with a Canadian subject was by a woman; Frances Brouke's **The History of Emily Montague** (1763). Furthermore, women writers have tended to be important very early in their particular region: Isabelle Crawford in Canada ("her reputation is going up and up"), Katherine Mansfield in New Zealand, Olive Shreiner in South Africa. "These writers are often (strongly) feminist; they are more conscious of intimate space than men; they are more influenced by their fathers than by their mothers; they have a particular way of using children in their work, unlike men."

The possibilities are large, argued Professor Robertson. "Maybe there is a different aesthetic waiting to be tapped, perhaps when we have the first major woman dramatist or poet."

A final suggestion: for these women regional writers, their most attractive, central character is likely to be the provincial artist (a centrist writer like George Eliot will look at provincial people in general). "They will be concerned with the problem of an artist in a provincial society." This may be what lies behind **Anne of Green Gables** (a valuable book from this perspective): the confrontation between a small, imaginative child, a girl, in a flat and unimaginative provincial society, and all the problems that come out of that conflict."

(Reporter's Note: Illiterates Anonymous is open to all. Not only is the discussion stimulating, but also the cookies served at the interval are some of the best in Kingston).

Division of Concerts

Tonight - 8:30 p.m.
Dunning Hall
Gary Towlen, Pianist
Beethoven, Ravel, Poulenc,
Prokofiev, Faure
$1.00 at the door

Sunday - 8:00 p.m.
Grant Hall
Vaghy String Quartet
Dvorak, Beethoven,
Shostakovitch
$1.00 at the door

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See you on the levee.

Arrivals from the South:

Cold Comfort
Pour 1½ ounces of Southern Comfort over crushed ice. Add a twist of lemon.

Comfort Screwdriver
Pour 1½ ounces of Southern Comfort over ice. Top up with orange juice.

Comfort Collins
Mix 1½ ounces of Southern Comfort with the juice of a quarter of a lime. Add some ice. Fill the glass with lemon-lime drink.

Try these, too:
Comfort 'n' Cola,
Comfort and Tonic,
Comfort Daiquiri, etc., etc.





DIVISION OF CONCERTS

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8:30 p.m.
Dunning Hall
Gary Towlen
- pianist
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Quartet
Dvorak, Beethoven,
Shostakovitch
$1.00 at the door

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Department of Film Studies

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A Film by Claude Jutra, 1971

Winner of 8 Prizes
at the 1971 Canadian Film Awards
&
Best Feature Film
1971 Chicago International Film Festival
Tuesday, November 21
9:00 P.M. in Ellis Hall
Admission $1.00
The film has English sub-titles

A Musical Weekend

The Vaghy String Quartet and pianist Gary Towlen will present two inter-related concerts this weekend sponsored by the **Division of Concerts** at Queen's University.

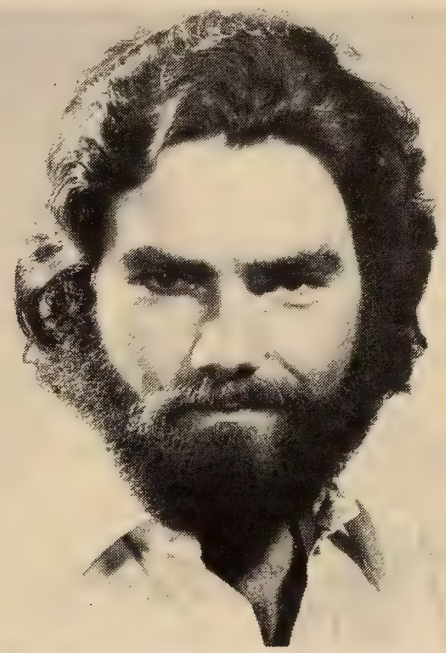
The first concert will feature the Canadian debut of pianist Gary Towlen. This concert will take place on Friday, November 17, at 8:30 p.m. in Dunning Hall.

Gary Towlen has performed throughout the United States and twelve European countries in recital, with orchestra, and on television and radio. His career as a concert-pianist began in 1955 when, at the age of 12, he made his debut in New York at the Carnegie Recital Hall.

Mr. Towlen's Friday evening recital will feature works by Beethoven, Faure, Prokofiev, Poulenc and Ravel.

The second concert will take place on November 19 at 8:00 p.m. in Grant Hall. This concert will feature the Vaghy String Quartet, artists-in-residence at Queen's. The Quartet will be assisted by Gary Towlen in a performance of the Dvorak piano quintet. Other works on the programme include the Shostakovich Quarter in C Minor, Opus 110, No. 8 and the Beethoven Quartet Opus 59, No. 1. This will be the first time the Vaghy String Quartet will perform with a pianist in Kingston. This will be the only formal concert presented by the Vaghy Quartet in Kingston this year.

Tickets for each concert are available from the Division of Concerts Box Office at the Agnes Etherington Art Centre at $1.00 students, $1.50 Grant and Dunning Hall series subscribers, $2.00 general. Telephone reservations are accepted at 547-6194. Tickets will also be available at the door.



Concert pianist Gary Towler will perform with the Vaghy String Quartet on Friday.

briskdays

Friday, November 17 -

8:30 p.m. - Division of Concerts presents a concert featuring the Canadian debut of pianist **Gary Towlen**. Dunning Hall. Tickets available at Division of Concerts Box Office at Agnes Etherington Art Centre. Students: $1.00, Grant and Dunning Hall Series Subscribers: $1.50, General: $2.00. Telephone reservations are accepted at 547-6194. 8:30 p.m. - **"Twister"** - Smoker, Wallace Hall. Sponsored by Science '75.

8:30 p.m. - Department of Drama presents **The Mother (Brecht)**. Convocation Hall, Old Arts Building. Tickets available in Drama Department. Students $1.00, Non-Students - $2.00. School Librarianship at Faculty of Education presents **A Festival of Films**

7:30 p.m. - **"Alice's Restaurant"** (U.S. colour). Directed by Arthur Penn.

9:30 p.m. - **If. . .** (Great Britain).

Cost 99c. Duncan McArthur Hall Auditorium.

Saturday, November 18 -

8:30 p.m. - Drama Department presents **The Mother (Brecht)**. Convocation Hall, Old Arts Building. Tickets available in Drama Department. Students $1.00, Non-Students $2.00.

8:30 p.m. - Susie-Q. **"Monopoly" Semi-Formal.** Grant and Kingston Halls. Bars Galore! Group - **Father, Balbukas and Honky Tonk Piano.** Tickets $4.00, $4.50 at door. Tickets on sale in the John Orr Room or at the door.

9:00 p.m. - International Club presents Dance and Bar. All welcome. Lower Lounge, International Centre.

8:30 p.m. - Hillel Coffee House "All Welcome" No Admission Charge. Coffee and Donuts. Top Entertainment. 26 Barrie St.

Sunday, November 19 -

10:30 p.m. - Sunday Folk Mass in Dunning Hall. Followed by coffee and donuts at Newman House, 164 University Ave.

4:00 p.m. - Eucharistic Celebration at Queen's Theological Hall, Faculty Lounge (2nd Floor). All welcome.

7:30 p.m. - Folk Mass in Senior Common Room, McArthur.

8:00 p.m. - **Gary Towlen**, pianist will perform with the **Vaghy String Quarter**. Dvorak Quintet, Opus 81. Other works include the Shostakovitch Quartet No. 8, Opus 110 and Beethoven Quartet, Opus 59, No. 1. Tickets at $2.00 general, $1.50 Grant and Dunning Hall series subscribers and $1.00 students. Available from Division of Concerts Box Office, Agnes Etherington. In Grant Hall.

7:30 p.m. - Hillel House presents Mr. Dick Wilson, internationally acclaimed artist. Exhibition and slide presentation. All Welcome - No Admission. 26 Barrie Street.

Monday, November 20 -

8:00 p.m. - Kingston Youth Symphony will perform under the direction of Mr. Edouard Bartlett. McArthur Hall.

8:00 - 11:00 p.m. - Auditions for **"As You Like It"** Production running Feb. 12 - 17. Convocation Hall.

8:00 p.m. - **Family Study Group.** Discussion on Children and the Family. 128 Earl Street. Second Floor.

7:30 p.m. - All those interested in forming and contributing to an arts faculty newspaper. Room 308, Kingston Hall.

8:30 p.m. - Queen's Hillel presents classic award winning film **"A Wall in Jerusalem"**, narrated by Richard Burton. Beth Israel Congregation, 116 Centre Street, Kingston. All Welcome. Admission 50c.

Tuesday, November 21 -

7:00 p.m. - The ninth of nine weekly sessions on **Human Sexuality. Population Control and The Individual.** Stirling D.

8:00 - 11:00 p.m. - Auditions for **"As You Like It"** Productions running from Feb. 12 - 17. Convocation Hall.

8:00 - 12:00 p.m. - Biology Society Smoker, Second Floor Union. Admission: Members 25c, non-members 50c. Beer 3-$1.00. Everyone Welcome.

9:00 p.m. - Department of Film Studies, **Le Cinema Quebecois** presents **Mon Oncle Antoine** (directed by Claude Jutra, 1971) Award Winning Film. Ellis Hall.

8:30 p.m. - Professor Elan Galper, topic **"Rembrandt and the Jewish Community of his Time."** Hillel House, 26 Barrie St.

Off Campus -

Pubs -

Commodore - Wilson, Lorne and The Ramblers
401 Inn - Harlequin
Seaway Pub - Jacqueline and Lindsey

Theatres -

Capitol - Red Sun
Hyland - Gone With The Wind
Odeon - Valachi Papers
Domino Theatre - Peter Schaffer's Farce **"Black Comedy"**. Fri. - Sun. 9:00 p.m.

Men's Gymnastics

Gaels meet Cornell this weekend

Like the other winter sports in the intercollegiate spectrum at Queen's, men's gymnastics is again beginning its season, the third under coach Barry Brooker.

Brooker, Canada's Olympic men's gymnastics coach at Munich this past summer, has put a heavy emphasis on conditioning and endurance during the pre-season training, and for most of the team it seems to be paying off. The Queen's coach was tremendously impressed with the conditioning of the strong Olympic contingents from Japan, Russia, North Korea, and East Germany; hence, a lot of groaning Queen's gymnasts during October.

Among those gymnasts there are five veterans, and only one rookie, Bob Dales from Sault Ste. once again as captain and should demonstrate his customary prowess in the floor exercise and Parallel Bars events, while he has been gaining considerable strength in the Side Horse, Rings, and Horizontal Bar events.

Queen's can once again expect an excellent all-around showing from Drew Strickland, a member of Ontario's Junior National contingent last year, who is showing good progress on Rings, Parallel Bars, and Side Horse. Dave Ross, Queen's resident trampoline and unicycle nut (yes, he's the one you see riding on one wheel up and down University Avenue) will put in his usual creditable performance on almost everything, although he has been handicapped in his training by recurrent ankle injuries during the summer months.

Queen's other returning veterans are second-year student Alex McLaren, who's training has been interrupted by illnesses during the fall and Delio Tortosa. Despite his sickness, McLaren shows much promise if he can get in some hard training, while Tortosa is physically stronger at this time of the season than in his past two years on the team. Thus, although the whole team is not yet in top condition, there is no reason not to expect a very good showing after December passes.

Moreover, the team has gained much by the addition of first year artsci student Bob Dales, the Ontario high school champion in Side Horse last year, who is showing remarkable improvement under the watchful eye of coach Brooker. Dales' first university calibre meet will take place this weekend against Cornell University in Ithaca, New York. For the last two years, Queen's early meets have been against American teams from Plattsburg and Brockport. Queen's beat both of these teams last year in fall competitions, and this year the team is attempting to step up a notch in competitive standing by competing against the much stronger Cornell team. All in all, it should be an interesting meet, indicating both the potential of the Queen's team, which placed third in the OUAA last year and its standing vis-a-vis the better American teams. Coach Brooker is aiming for second spot in the OUAA Finals this coming February, and to do that he will have to edge one of the strong McMaster and York teams. That's going to be a tough job to handle, since McMaster boasts the presence of Canada's first-ranked Olympic gymnast, Steve Mitruk, while York, benefitting from five or six years of experienced coaching under Yugoslav Tom Zivic, boasts the powerhouse of the league. But if past seasons are any indication, the Queen's squad will show the greatest point improvement of any of the league teams this year, and just might manage to slip into that coveted second spot. Whatever the outcome, we should see an interesting and exciting gymnastics season at Queen's this year.

Dance Workshop

Queen's will host a one-day modern dance technique workshop tomorrow, November 18th, starting at 10:00 A.M. in the Dance Studio of the Physical Education Complex. Any Queen's student interested in dance is welcome to attend; there is a $2.00 registration fee for the workshop. Classes will be held in Modern Dance Technique, Jazz (two levels), Improvisation, Modern Rhythm, Fundamentals of Movement, and Character Movement, by dancers and dance instructors from York, Toronto, Waterloo, and Queen's. Judy Jarvis, who taught at Queen's in 1969, will be one of the guest instructors.



For further information, or to register, contact Cathy Smith (544-4835) or Anne Gardner (548-4288). Registration will take place between 9:00 A.M. and 9:45 A.M. on Saturday; the $2.00 fee can be paid at that time.

cotton's sporthouse
TELEPHONE 544-1066
399 PRINCESS STREET, KINGSTON K7L 1B9

Peter Cotton would like to welcome you to his new sporthouse located in Elrond College, 399 Princess St. Peter is a member of the Canadian Ski Instructors Alliance and was a member of the crew that placed second in the 1971 Stark World Sailing Championships. In other words, he competes in sports, he doesn't just sell sporting goods. The staff has been chosen accordingly - even Peter's wife (coach of the Queen's Women's Ski Team)

Peter wanted the type of shop that novices could come to and receive sound advice as to their sporting goods needs, and where experts could shop and converse intelligently with staff who knew what they were talking about.





Why don't you come in and compare prices and the manner in which you are treated by the staff. We feel you will be pleasantly surprised

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LOST FROM LEONARD HALL small black and white cat with brown collar. Phone 544-7463.

FOR SALE (to females only) - Are you having trouble sleeping at nights? Exam pressures starting to get you down? What you need is a little excitement! The men for the job are "Three Available Males Inc". Call Don, Art, Scott at 544-0083. Business hours - 12 noon - 12 noon 7 days a week.

IF YOU OR YOUR friends are graduating and know of a 4-6 bedroom house we would like to find out about it. Call 544-8427 Maureen or 544-8433 Judy.

WANDERLUST is Coming! January 13.

IF YOU ENJOYED the reversal of roles for Suzie-Q, try us. Elrond - 544-1842.

BIRTHDAY WISHES for the perfect girl will be accepted at 544-8094 anytime on Nov. 17. Have a good day Brenda.

SKI EQUIPMENT: This equipment is new, never used and if it's just right for you, it is a really great buy. 1) RIESINGER "Europlast Super" 180 cm (made in Austria) fiberglass skis, split-metal edge, with Salomon 404 bindings. $55.00. 2) VECTOR "Killy" 195 cm wood-metal skis, made by HEAD in Austria. Don't confuse with much cheaper Vector skis sold locally. $80.00 (list at $160.00). Call collect 354-3426, ask for Joe.

CHESTERFIELD for Sale - Brown, some wear, good springs. At $25 a steal - worth seeing even if you don't need one. Call 544-2765.

LOST - 1 black memo book with Sc '73 crest on cover, and 1 copy National Building Code Supplement No. 4. Please phone Bill Patterson 544-2673.

FURNISHED ROOM close to Queen's. 196 Union. 546-5048.

FOR SALE - Stereo Cassette Recorder-Player with built in AM-FM radio, 2 component speakers; has two track record level meter, 2 stereo microphones, can record direct from radio. It's three months old, has a year's warranty, cost $325, but I need $250.00 NOW. Phone Paul 544-7982.

ANYONE knowing the whereabouts of a Queen's tunic and mitts lost last Tuesday, please contact Betty 544-8611.

TODAY IS THE DAY for the PERFECT girl. She'll be waiting. Call 544-8094.

at the art centre

PROGRESS IN CONSERVATION arranged by the National Gallery of Canada and continuing to December 10

KINGSTON WOODCUTS by GWYNETH TRAVERS last day is Sunday, November 19

SELECTIONS FROM THE PERMANENT COLLECTION continuing until December 21

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COFFEE HOUSE
"ALL WELCOME" NO ADMISSION
SATURDAY, NOV. 18, 8:30 P.M.
COFFEE AND DONUTS
TOP ENTERTAINMENT.
26 Barrie Street

HILLEL HOUSE, 26 Barrie St. Presents
MR. DICK WILSON, internationally acclaimed artist - EXHIBITION AND SLIDE PRESENTATION Sunday, Nov. 19
7:30 P.M. ALL WELCOME - NO ADM.

QUEEN'S HILLEL PRESENTS CLASSIC AWARD WINNING FILM"
"A WALL IN JERUSALEM"
Monday, Nov. 20th, 8:30 P.M. at
Beth Israel Congregation, 116 Centre Street
ALL WELCOME - ADMISSION 50c
Proceeds to aid Soviet Jewry.
THIS FILM REGARDED AS A MUST.



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A fine diamond must have excellence in clarity, color, cut. Must be clear and free from visible flaws under high magnification. The color should be white and pure. The cut must be exact to bring out the greatest brilliance. These are the basic facts of diamonds. Now, let's look at the diamonds.

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CANADA

From the sidelines...

by Chis Boon

For openers this week, our congratulations to Mary McLaughlin and her committee for their work on PHESA's 'Olympics 76' symposium. It was an excellent effort all around, although the absence of any Montreal spokesmen hurt the balance a little bit. The two days brought up one interesting contrast: there seems to be an almost complete dichotomy between the approach taken by the present organizers (even granting the serious intent of Drapeau's "down-to-earth" statements) of the '76 games, and the tack taken by Thursday's speakers, especially Bruce Kidd. In some ways, a direct confrontation between these two camps might have been very exciting - at least for those out of the line of fire.

I have some doubts about certain suggestions that Kidd put forward. Most specifically, he suggests that team sports be dropped from the Olympics to save money (by reducing the number of competitors requiring transportation, food and lodging, training and playing facilities, etc., etc.) and bring the games back to a more "human" scale. If the cost of the Olympic competition is a real concern, then the more logical (not necessarily the best) course of action would be to drop the sports that don't draw big crowds, soak the major TV networks a fortune (spread over four years, of course) for the rights to the various events, and apply these profits to the cost of staging the games. This, naturally, would be rampant commercialism on a gigantic scale, and one of the very things many people have long been labelling as the problem with the current Olympic set-up, but I wonder...Handled properly, such revenues could probably cover better than three-quarters of the total cost of the Games, as they now exist. Maybe the team sports aren't so bad, after all. Actually, I suspect that Kidd's long-standing war with team athletics may go back to his early competitive days, when track got almost nothing, and the football and hockey teams at U. of T. had almost carte blanche regarding expenses. Maybe not, but Bruce is human, too.

On to the coming weekend, and the sports scene is picking up with a vengeance. Hockey has a double-header here Friday, with the Gals taking on Guelph at 6:30 and the Gaels meeting Ryerson at 8:00. Come early and make a night of it! The Gals also play Western Saturday at 3:00 but the men have a thrilling bus ride to Sudbury ahead of them before taking on the Voyageurs on Sunday afternoon. Both basketball teams are on the road, too. The men open their exhibition schedule with games against McGill and Sir George in Montreal, while the Gals make the pilgramage to Ottawa, facing Ottawa U. on Friday and Carleton on Saturday. The Volleyball Gals make the same trip, an encouraging sign of co-ordination between our teams. Men's volleyball hosts a tournament here at Queen's, starting at 10:00 am in the Bartlett Gym; the Gaels' OUAA rivals will be in attendance, so there should be some top-flight matches. Gymnastics get under way with a competition against Cornell in Ithaca, N.Y., while a modern dance workshop is scheduled here on Saturday. Judy Jarvis, one of the instructors, taught at Queen's in 1969, and is a very knowledgeable and graceful dancer in her own right. Those interested in such things would be well advised to look in on the sessions. Still on the clinic route, there will be a wrestling clinic in the Combatives room of the PEC tomorrow; those interested should see John Albinson for details.

Finally, the pool sharks get their chance with the men competing in the OUAA Relays at York, while the Gals take part in an Invitational meet at McMaster.

A few notes in closing. Some people were quite shocked Lutheran parlayed a "Wishbone" offence into an upset win over Western last Saturday. I wasn't one of them. I doubt there is a college team in the country that could defense a well-run triple-option attack. Provided you have a mobile quarterback, who can run himself, this offense makes most defensive ends and linebackers wish they'd stuck to tennis. Maybe we'll run one next year.

bews news

by Peter Watts

One of the four new sports in the Bews program got underway Tuesday night and indications are that inner-tube waterpolo will be one of the more popular sports in Bews this year.

Inner-tube waterpolo is played by seven players at a time. Each one is equipped with an inner tube. Teams consist of three forwards, three defencemen, and a goalie. The teams start from either end of the pool and, on the whistle, maneuver as fast as possible to the centre of the pool to get possession of the ball. The first team to get the ball maintains possession and the first pass must be back into the player's own zone. Players are not allowed within the two-yard line which stretches across the front of each goal.

A total of twelve teams have registered for the program; they have been divided into two sections of six teams each. Most of the games are on Tuesday and Thursday nights at 9:30, so if you're interested, drop over to the Physical Education Centre and watch the fun.

Anyone interested in playing is urged to sign the lists on the notice board in the locker room or contact your athletic stick. Watch the notice boards as well for signs of upcoming games.

After three weeks of poor weather, the finals in flag football, soccer, and rugby are still not completed. Last night, Business Grads were to meet Mining in the last game of the quarter-finals in rugby. The winner qualifies to meet Mechanical in one semi-final round while PHE meets Civil in the other. The winners of these semi-finals will then play off to decide a champion.

In soccer, Engineering Grads meet Commerce '73 while Civil plays Electrical and PHE takes on Chemistry Grads. The winner of this last series will meet Commerce '74.

A look at Bews for the week ending November 10th, finds Civil and Math continuing to lead the race for the Bews Trophy, as we move toward the end of the fall schedule. The top ten are:

1. Civil and Math	13,145
2. Mining	9,110
3. Commerce '73	8,833
4. PHE	8,757
5. Chemical	7,355
6. Mechanical	7,161
7. Medicine	5,791
8. Commerce '75	5,602
9. Commerce '76	5,470
10. Law '74	4,929

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backpagebackpagebackpage

Six run for Aldermen in Sydenham Ward

Canada: Two names stand for mayor as nominations close

KINGSTON — Only two candidates are standing for election to the Kingston mayor's office in the December 4 municipal election. THE DEADLINE FOR NOMINATIONS ENDED Monday. Veteran Alderman George Speal, on city council since 1966 will be running against Paul Guindon a twenty-two year old unemployed high school dropout.

In the Alderman race, Ald. Grant Timmins and Ald. George Webb were returned by acclamation in St. Lawrence Ward.

There are six candidates for Alderman in Sydenham Ward, the ward in which Queen's University is located. They are Ald. James Cook, a manpower counsellor, Kenneth Rowley, businessman, Keith Norton, a lawyer and teacher, James Thompson, an employee of Bell Canada. Angus Ross, engineer and Nancy Foster, housewife.

In Rideau Ward, the candidates will be Ald. Edwin Watts, Ald. James Keenleyside. Buster Doubleday, and Garth Scott.

In Victoria Ward those announcing candidacy are Ald. Kenneth Keyes, George Holloway, Kenneth Lamb, John Storring and John Gerretsen.

Candidates for the post of Alderman in Ontario Ward are Ald. Lorne McDougall, Ald. David Travers and Andrew McCorkell.

In Cataraqui Ward the candidates will be Ald. Kenneth Matthews, Ald. Earl Blaney, and Neil McArthur.

The five candidates for alderman in Frontenac Ward are Ald. Victor Brighman, Ald. Thomas Hagerman, Clyde Scrutton, Thomas Lewis and Joseph Hawkins.

Each ward in Kingston elects two Aldermen.

There was a third candidate for mayor who withdrew the day after nominations closed. Lawyer Jack Chong filed his candidacy on Monday but finally decided that he "didn't have the experience necessary. He had originally entered the race to ensure that there would be a "meaningful election."

QUEBEC — In a unanimous decision five Quebec Appeal Court judges voted to uphold the one year jail sentences given to three top provincial labour leaders by a lower court.

Marcel Pepin, President of the Conference of National Trade Unions, Louis Laberge, President of the Quebec Federation of Labour and Yvon Charbonneau, President of the Quebec Teachers Corp. were sentenced to one year in prison for contempt of court following an eleven day strike by 200,000 civil servants last April.

However, the Quebec Appeal Court reduced the sentences for thirty of the forty-four minor union officials who had been sentenced to six months in prison and given a fine of $5,000 on a contempt charge. Most of the sentences were reduced to one week in jail and a fine of $1,000, on the grounds that they were only following orders.

The unionists have thirty days in which to appeal their case to the Supreme Court of Canada.

OTTAWA — Over half of the candidates running in the October 30 federal election lost their $200 deposits which they were required to put up "as a sign of their seriousness". The deposit is returned to all winners and the losers who poll at least half as many votes as the winner.

With 591 of the 1117 candidates who ran losing their deposits the federal treasury is $118,220 richer.

One hundred of 251 New Democratic Party candidates lost their deposit, and 133 of 166 Socreds lost their deposits. The figure was much lower for the Liberals and Conservatives who lost 29 and 84 deposits respectively. Eighteen of the Liberal losses were were in the Prairie provinces.

TORONTO — Premier William Davis announced that he will back a proposal making Ontario Hydro a crown corporation, as recommended by the recently published first volume report of Task Force Hydro.

Davis stated that the creation of a crown corporation would make Hyrdro more accessible to the public and strengthen their business efficiency. Hydro would report to the Legislature through a Minister Without Portfolio.

KINGSTON — There are 8,000 more people eligible to vote in he December 4 Kingston municipal election than last time. Seven thousand of these are registered on the voters' lists. Sydenham Ward especially experienced a sharp increase in eligible voters going from one of the smallest of the seven wards to second largest with a total of 6842 eligible votes.

In addition to being asked to vote for Alderman and Mayor, voters will also be asked to decide whether they prefer to vote in a general election for Alderman, effectively abolishing the ward system. There will also be a question on the ballot requesting a decision on flouridation of the city water supply.

TORONTO — Ontario Liberal Leader Robert Nixon has announced that he will resign as head of the party in a leadership convention next fall. The Liberals were badly defeated in the last election, losing seven seats to the Conservatives.



"Maybe now the government will know what it feels like to be in a minority."

VICTORIA — The government of British Columbia has announced that it may take stringent measures to control industrial pollution, imposing financial charges against polluters not holding a government permit. There was only one such charge laid during the whole Social Credit administration, defeated earlier this fall.

Sorry...

The Looking About column in last Wednesday's issue was incorrectly attributed to Bob Mutrie and should have been credited to Peter Jensen.

World: France plans H-bomb test

PARIS — France has announced that it plans to detonate a hydrogen bomb of megaton strength this summer and experts say that major fallout is expected. The explosion will occur near Muroroa Atoll in the South Pacific, 1,000 miles south of Tahiti.

It is France's second hydrogen bomb test in their effort to achieve full nuclear capability. While the United States and Russia conduct underground tests, France is without any underground facilities and so will be running the test above ground.

France and China are the only two powers who did not sign the 1963 partial nuclear test-ban treaty which prohibits explosions in the atmosphere, outer space and under water.

France is planning to install hydrogen missiles in nuclear-powered Subs by 1976.

SAIGON — The United States delivered thirty-one amphibious vehicles to South Vietnam last week as part of an equipment buildup in anticipation of a ceasefire. One of the proposals of the treaty put forward by North Vietnam for approval by the United States specifies that arms held by both sides in the conflict are to be frozen at their existing levels when the treaty is put into effect.

The amphibious vehicles will carry thirty-four troops or 18,000 pounds of cargo. U.S. military and chartered planes are landing more war materials at Saigon.

VALDOSTA, GEORGIA — There will be a county-wide vote here on November 27 to decide whether mixed drinks should be sold in their bars. As the sale of mixed drinks has already been going on illegally for years, it was decided that it should be voted on. At present only mixers such as coca-cola are being served-at seventy-five cents a glass.



'We're somewhere between Washington, Paris, and Vietnam!'

Queen's
Journal
Volume One Hundred, No. 21
Tuesday, November 21, 1972

Artsci reps debate budgetary committee

The representatives from fourteen Departmental Student Councils, Student Senators and AMS and Faculty Board representatives clashed on Thursday night in a meeting called to approve a new joint student representative body.

"Arts and Science student representatives have not been making a meaningful representation on governing bodies," John Bankes, Faculty Board representative and co-organizer of the meeting stated. He called for a joint caucus to act as an information distributing body for students on the Faculty Board and Senate.

The report distributed to the meeting stated that the caucus would give student representatives "mutual enlightenment" and allow discussion of specific issues pending in the Senate and Faculty Board.

Bankes proposed that a caucus be formed to include every student of the Faculty of Arts and Science with representative power. "It is to be an informed body of representatives," he said, but pointed out that it would not be formed to issue a stereotype decision representing all students on campus.

ASUS president Ted Cape intoduced the "selling point" to the meeting, pointing out that the Society experienced a $3500 surplus this year and that they want to devote it to the DSC group which at present is unfunded.

He proposed that a caucus subsidiary be given the money for sponsoring "low key" activities for students in their departments. This amount would be a forerunner of a similar fixed amount to be alloted by ASUS in future years.

Both Cape and Bankes emphasized the role of the DSC's in a new council as that which is closest to students and as such is the "potentially most creative."

However, Student Senator Stewart Searle objected that the budgetary committee would be an extra body taking over the function of a body we already have for allocating financial resources. He was referring to the ASUS executive.

Cape pointed out that ASUS is too remote from DSC's and that there is too much red tape in applying for funds from ASUS. He pointed out that the surplus would be strictly for DSC's and that a budgetary committee would "keep them all constantly aware that money is available."

The budgetary committee became a major point of contention at the meeting and the idea of the two part caucus-committee structure faced strong attack.

In discussing the caucus, Bankes tried to assure the meeting that "we are not a power trip." The caucus. he claimed is "not an attempt to increase students' political power, but to give them more information on which to act."

Bankes also noted that logical extension would be an annual retreat for the caucus to "discuss education in its very broad ideals."

Searle stated that for him, the idea of the caucus "strikes close to home," that people on various bodies haven't been fulfilling their responsibility." He decried

Continued on Page 5

Voting today for Rector, AMS fee

Queen's students go to the polls today to vote for rector. The candidates are: Brian Copeland, Peter Crickmore, Gary Gannage, Victoria Kemsley, and Eric Salsbury.

Also on the ballot is a referendum asking that the AMS specific fee be raised a dollar fifty to $8.00. Currently, the fee is $6.50 (AMS - $5.30, Band - $.95, and Reserve fund - $.25.) The change would take affect for the 1972-73 academic year. A simple majority is necessary for passage.

Polls are located as follows: Library: 10:30 - 7:00; Union: 10:30 - 4:30; Jeffery: 10:30 - 3:30; Humphrey: 10:30 - 3:30; MacDonald (law) 10:30 - 12:30; McArthur (near the Student Council office): 10:30 - 1:30; Matheson Room, KGH: 11:30 - 12:30; and the dinner lines at Ban Righ, Brockington and Leonard.

Davis says 'nothing' on fees, OSAP

Premier Bill Davis said 'nothing' report members of the Ontario Federation of Student's executive who met with him last Thursday afternoon.

The students were meeting with the Premier to discuss the tuition increase and the OSAP changes in an attempt to have them returned to the levels which they were at last year.

The student leaders also were seeking a "clear and unambiguous statement" of the government policies on tuition and student aid for the 1972-1973 academic year.

Evelyn Flint elected head of staff assn.

Queen's Staff Association, and organization of the Queen's non-academic staff has elected its executive which will sit until the annual meeting in February. It includes President, Evelyn Flint from the Secretary's Office; Vice-President, Janice James, Departmental Assistant in the Office of Career Planning and Placement; Secretary, Agnes Henderson, Office Supervisor in the Department of Metallurigcal Engineering and Treasurer, Ronald Howard, Administrative Assistant in the Department of Geological Sciences. Six executive members at large were also elected.

There has been "quite a bit of interest" in the association according to Ted Flint, an executive member at large.

Several committees have already been set up to discuss grievances, membership, recruiting and job postings.

Impact of the Baha'i, the new world order

by Raj Anand

The oneness of mankind. Independent investigation of truth. The common foundation of all religions. The essential harmony of science and religion. Equality of opportunity for men and women. Elimination of prejudice of all kinds. Universal compulsory education. A spiritual solution of the economic problem. A universal auxiliary language. Universal peace upheld by a world government.

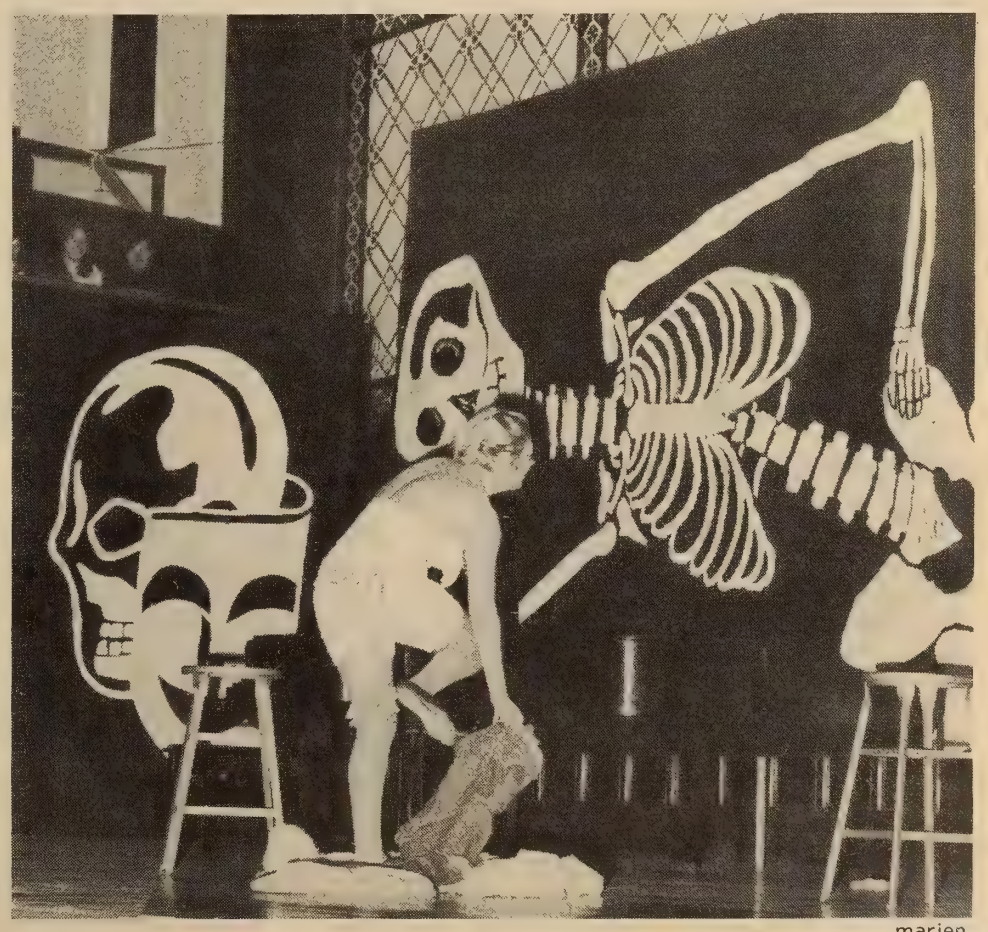
These are the beliefs of the Baha'is, a relatively new but rapidly expanding group, as stated by Dr. Ghadirian in an informal discussion period in the International Centre last Thursday evening. Dr. Ghadirian has been a Baha'i all his life, and was in fact forced to endure persecution in Persia, his native country, because of his beliefs. After spending some time in Montreal, Dr. Ghadarian moved to Kingston; he is now working at Kingston General Hospital.

The word Baha'i is derived from the Arabic for "follower of glory." The religion was founded in Persia by Baha'u'llah, the "Promised One," who declared his mission in 1863: to convert humanity to the New World Order, a term embracing all of the objectives of the Baha'is. The message of Baha'u'llah and his son 'Abdu'l-Baha was that the whole of humanity is one people; we must wipe out the artificial differences which separate us and work for the universal good.

One could argue that love and unity are among the stated goals of many religions which existed long before Baha'u-llah's time. But Dr. Ghadirian said that these other religions only considered these goals in a local or provincial, rather than universal way. As examples of this attitude, he chose patterns in human history since 1850: constant change, the fall of monarchies, world wars, corruption, anxiety, crime, materialism, drug abuse, the hippie movement, the generation gap. "These are all symptoms of the destruction of the Old World Order," he declared. "It is just like destroying an old building to build a new one; the new building will be the New World Order of the Baha'is."

Continuing his discussion of the originality of the Baha'i goals, he

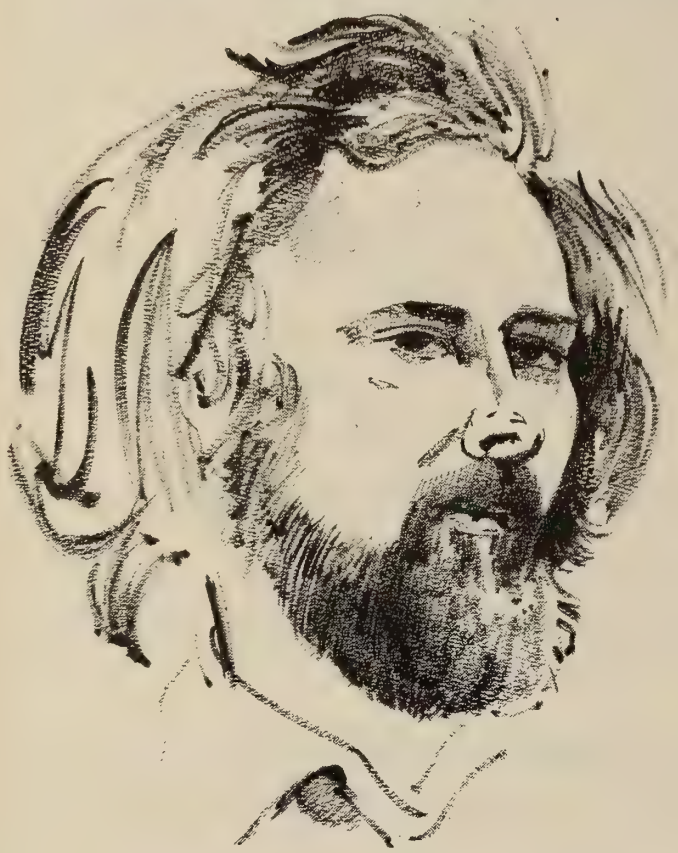
Continued on Page 5



- marien

Undressing for Meds Variety night! For further details see page 7.

I've been told bluntly that my effort to stimulate the student vote is being wasted - I DON'T believe it! This is why I'm putting it to you.



Members of the Committee to elect Ken Rowley for alderman for Sydenham Ward will be canvassing in residence from Nov. 12-18, and 19-25. They will be passing out declarations to vote if students have not yet been enumerated

Campaign headquarters
549-0012

Ken Rowley:

- Wants to represent Queen's students on City Council. You are 80 per cent of Sydenham Ward, and deserve representation.
- Wants to provide better liaison between the City and Queen's University.
- Wants to look into rent structures in Kingston. He has received many complaints from Queen's students regarding high rents, absentee landlords, and poor conditions.
- Look into off-street parking. Many Queen's students have been forced to find other parking as parking spots with their apartments have been taken over for commercial parking by landlords.
- Believes that building of historical value should be saved, but not at the cost of turning these places into over-priced, inadequate dwellings for students. Sometimes People in Kingston forget the biggest industry in Kingston -- Queen's University, and maybe it would be good sometimes to show a little thanks, rather than a hell of a lot of criticism.
- Is the proprietor of Hair.
- Helped sponsor the Beer Brewing Contest, and the Science Formal.
- Is an advertiser in Golden Words, the Journal and Who's Where.
- Donates to scholarships at Queen's.

Kenneth

ROWLEY

For Alderman
in Sydenham Ward

Maybe its time to get off your ass and be represented!

The Wards, water, and whiskey vote

Kingston electors will have the opportunity this election to end the great "Ward Debate" that has been plaguing city officials for the last decade. One of the questions that will be appearing on the ballot in the December 4 municipal election will be whether the election of Aldermen by wards should be retained.

The alternative to the present ward system is a city-wide election of Aldermen, similar to that for mayor. At present two aldermen are elected from each of the city's seven wards.

If Kingston electors vote in favour of the proposed city-wide vote, council will be obliged to pass a bylaw removing the ward system.

Most present Aldermen, including George Webb, support retension of the ward system, pointing out that it allows for more personal contact between elected officials and taxpayers. This allows closer attention for the problems of specific areas.

Retiring Mayor Swain stated that the ward system restricts the city's overall development, and causes the growth of a "parochial" attitude. He claims that city-wide election would make Aldermen more concerned with what is good for the city as a whole.

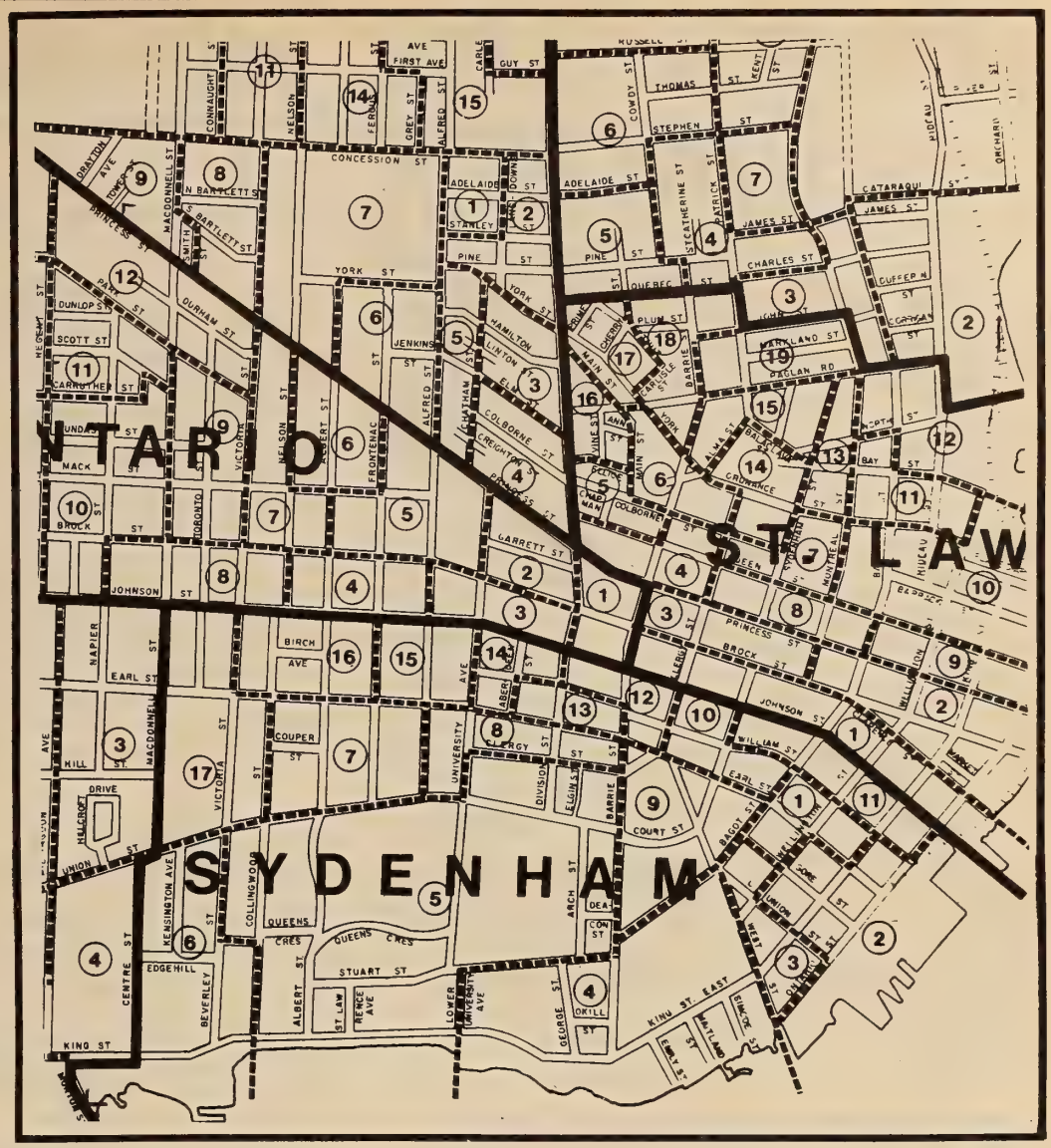
He pointed out that personal contact can still be achieved in a city under 100,000 inhabitants, and that the city-wide vote has worked for both the Public Utilities Commission and the Kingston School Board.

Professor T.J. Plunkett, of the Institute of Local Government of Queen's is strongly against opening the vote for Alderman to a city-wide campaign, pointing out that it is necessary for the various interests and areas of the city to be represented. He also pointed out that the Ward system keeps election costs down.

Past arguments have included the proposition that a city-wide vote would allow a particular group or segment to form the majority of council.

The second question to be put before electors in the municipal election will be whether the city should flouridate their water supply.

In some Wards voters will be asked to indicate whether they want to end the prolonged dry spell in the city's north-western sections. It is the last area in Kingston where liquor sales have been restricted. A majority vote will allow passage of a bylaw allowing free flow of liquor to return to the area once again.


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PINE ST
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QUEEN ST
BROCK ST
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JOHNSON ST
WILLIAM ST
EARL ST
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COUPER ST
HILL ST
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JAMES ST
CHARLES ST
PLUM ST
MERKLAND ST
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VICTORIA ST
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N.B. address changed to:

35 RIDEAU ST., KINGSTON, 549-1911

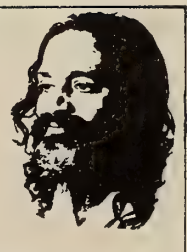
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Everything in flours, powders, juices, oils, honey, peanut butter, herbs for tea, seeds, whole grains, beverages, nuts, Loma Linda Products, & all capsules & tablets from Vitamin A to Wheat Germ.

Introductory Lecture and Physiological slides from the "Scientific American" article February, 1972



TRANSCENDENTAL MEDITATION

Wednesday, November 22

8:00 P.M.

Stirling Hall Theatre C Queen's University

"JOE"



A funny and terrifying motion picture if ever there was one.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 7, 9:30 pm

ADMISSION $1.00

newsbriefs

Orientation asks for orientation

by Susan Meech

Over the last few years Orientation week has become a particularily controversial issue. We have made a transition from a week of compulsory tams, frosh uniforms, and extensive hazing to a week with an accent on the academic, cultural and social aspects of Queen's. The general trend has moved away from a stress on hazing although individual group gaels may have some small individual ways of treating their freshmen. Our academic counselling has been admired by many other universities and our orientation week as a whole has been cited as one of the best. What do you think?

Try to take yourself back in time to your first week here at Queen's. Each of you will not have experienced the same week obviously but there may still be a common feeling among you. What aspect of orientation week seemed the most important to you? Was there enough offered in the week? Was there too much?

It is the goal of the orientation committee to have an orientation week that will appeal to all types of people who come to Queen's. A variety of events, atmospheres, and personnel involved in orientation are therefore important. Suggestions have been made to increase the cultural side of the week-maybe bring in a concert,hold a Queen's dramatic production, run an art workshop, bring in speakers, and . . .Whatever else you suggest.

We want your opinions, complaints, and suggestions. Even if you are not an Arts and Science student, we would like to hear your opinion.

Gaels are not restricted to Artsci people alone.

How about a week with two days off in the middle for individual exploring? What about the ratio of gaels to frosh? What about a clubs night during frosh week? What about tams?

On Thursday an open meeting will be held in Jeffrey Hall at 7.30 p.m. to discuss all aspects of orientation week.

Students to demonstrate anyway

TORONTO (CUP) — The Ontario Federation of Students' demonstration against the provincial government is apparently on, and is scheduled for today, the same day the Ontario Legislature opens for another session.

The demonstration will publicize the OFS campaign against the provincial government's tuition fee increases and its cut-back in student awards.

The fate of the demonstration was in some doubt for awhile as several OFS members balked at the idea and refused to help organize it. The University of Toronto students council last night (Nov. 8) reaffirmed its earlier decision not to participate in the action.

And still more volunteers yet

Agencies in the community are still contacting the Student Volunteer Bureau with current needs - people who need help:

- Home Care division of the Health Unit requires three people urgently.
- Drivers are needed for the Thurs. evening bridge group at Joyceville Pen. You can come along and join the card playing as well!
- "Mature male students who would like to work in the physical recreation field" are still required at the Regional Reception Centre at Kingston Pen.
- The children's lunch program still needs supervisors.
- The Inmate Drop-In needs help: Monday morning and afternoon; Wed. and Thurs. mornings also. If anyone could help with sewing and ironing they would be appreciated!

To those who signed up for volunteer positions prior to the first of November, within the next two weeks a member of the SVB Executive will call you to ask a few questions. Many thanks to those who have already cooperated, and to those who will, as well!

The SVB office is in the Union, up the outside steps on University Ave. The phone number is 547-5766.

OFL solidarity with OFS

OTTAWA (CUP) — The Ontario Federation of Labour (OFL) voted overwhelmingly to support the Ontario Federation of Students' campaign against increased tuition fees and decreased student awards, at the OFL annual convention which ended November 8.

Support for the OFS position by the 1,200 labor union delegates followed an earlier endorsement from the OFL executive and from the Labor Council of Metropolitan Toronto.

OFL policy calls for the abolition of tuition fees. In its annual presentation to the Ontario government last July, the OFL pointed out that the increase in tuition costs would create hardship for many students.

OFL secretary-treasurer Terry Meagher termed it grossly unfair to expect all citizens to support the cost of institutions of higher learning through the present methods of taxation, yet bar the door of these institutions to the children of taxpayers with limited incomes through higher tuition fees.

The OFL will ask all its affiliates, through Ontario's 50 labor councils, to support the student unions in their campaign against the higher fee structure.

The Federation also welcomed the OFS effort to give part-time students access to the Ontario Student Awards Program. The change would particularly help union members who are upgrading their skills and education through adult education programs, an OFL statement said.

The convention also called for an annual meeting of all labor appointees to the governing bodies of Ontario universities and community colleges. The move is designed to develop liaison between trade unionists appointed to such governing bodies by the provincial government, develop a program for them to follow, and create a system of accountability.

The OFL convention also called on the Ontario department of education to include "in their approval list of textbooks only those that offer an objective treatment of the contribution trade unions made to the development of society". Delegates urged local labor councils to continue their efforts to get school boards to change "social study courses to include a more balanced treatment of the subject."

The move followed a report on school texts by the Ontario Institute of Studies in Education called "Teaching Prejudice", which showed the prevalance of unfavourable stereotypes in discussions of the labour movements.

ASUS visitorship

ASUS will form an Arts and Science Visitorship to bring interesting people from all over the world to Queen's. A five man committee will be set up in February to discuss candidates for the coming years. Between $7500 and $8000 will be set aside for the visitorship.

Hassles with the student bus service

by Bob Mutrie

"We have been sending out full buses every weekend for the last month", Don McVie, co-ordinator of the Queen's to Toronto and Ottawa busing service stated.

However, McVie pointed out that he has been running into considerable trouble in his arrangements with busing companies.

The buses for the trips were originally rented from Travelways, an organization which rents buses to charter groups.

However, the fact that McVie was issuing tickets for the trips became a point of contention for the Voyageur Colonial lines who claimed that this made his trips non-charter, and that in this case Travelways buses could not be used.

Voyageur Colonial hold the licence for commercial trips in this area.

The problem is, McVie stated, Voyageur is quoting us a price so high that we have to have exactly a full bus to break even.

"Voyageur is making it tough for us", he said. During their first week of renting from the company he was given educational trip rates, somewhat below the normal charge.

However, in the second week with them, Voyageur told McVie that education rates were for elementary schools only and that he would have to pay more.

McVie noted that he is now netting about $10 on the trip to Toronto and losing $6 on the run to Ottawa. "This is supposed to be a money making venture."

McVie has now initiated a membership card system which bypasses a ticket operation and he states that he now hopes to be able to return to dealing with Travelways who are somewhat cheaper.

Travelways he pointed out, were more flexible and would reason to a considerable extent, "because they were interested in our business", McVie said. He also claimed that they had on one occasion lowered their price when a full busload was not obtained, just to keep the operation.

With Voyageur, he said, we have no such mobility. They have even put their own paying passengers on one of his buses, he noted.

McVie also stated that he is initiating runs to Montreal, but that, as yet, he has not received sufficient interest in it.



- wood

Impact of the Baha'i

Continued from Page 1

said that the equality of human rights, the concept of world government, and the idea of a universal world language were advocated by Baha'is long before they became common concerns in the Western world. 'Abdu'l-Baha, the son of Baha'u'llah, predicted in San Francisco in 1912 that the formation of a world government was at hand. Thirty-three years later, the United Nations was formed in the same city. Long before the suffragettes or any other women's liberation movement, Dr. Ghadirian declared, the Baha'is were advocating equality of rights of men and women. He cited these examples as evidence of the indirect influence of the Baha'i faith.

Dr. Ghadirian said that there were two forces at work today: the destructive forces tearing apart the old civilization, and the constructive forces of the New World Order bringing in a new civilization. The Baha'i faith, he said, will "bring new and fresh blood to the tired and frustrated body of humanity."

The inevitable question which came to mind at this point was: how can these seemingly-unreachable ideals be attained? It is fine to talk of a world in which there is complete mutual understanding, where economic problems are solved by the wish of both employer and employee to share profits equitably (this was Dr. Ghadirian's actual interpretation of the "spiritual solution of the economic problem"); but how can such a state realistically be brought about? How can a New World Order be established?

The Baha'i solution to any of the problems of the Old World Order narrows down to one need: teaching the Baha'i faith. Few employers today would willingly sacrifice their profits to ensure that their employees were content. It seems ludicrous to say that the employer can be shown brotherhood and love and apply them to his relations with his employees; but it is precisely this type of all-encompassing influence which would make such an attitude believable. The goals of the Baha'is become realistic only in the context of a world totally converted to their faith. If many of their solutions seem vague and unrealistic, it may be simply because the concepts which the Baha'i faith advocates are totally foreign to us as part of the decaying Old World Order.

VOTE TODAY

RECTOR

AMS FEE

DOUGLAS LIBRARY	10:30 a.m. - 7:00 p.m.
Student Union	10:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
Jeffery Hall	10:30 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.
Humphery Hall	10:30 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.
MacDonald Hall	10:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.
Matheson Rm, KGH	11:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.
McArthur Hall	10:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.

and the Dinner Lines, Ban Righ, Leonard, Brockington

You must have your green student card to vote

Clash over caucus

Continued from Page 1

the lack of informal discussion of ideas and pointed out that such a body could also engender a more immediate feedback.

However, he led the attack on the formation of a budgetary committee and received string support from others present. Searle claimed that such a committee was not needed with ASUS already given responsibility for distribution of funds.

Conflicting views emanated from the assembled group concerning the structuring of a budgetary committee.

Bankes stressed that the caucus and the committee would be performing two separate functions, one for information and one for money. He pointed out the bureaucratic barriers involved in asking ASUS for money.

Art's '73 president Duncan Bull stated that the DSC's will interact better with a committee formed of other DSC's and that it will ensure that each department has so much of the budget for something worth while.

Bankes stated that it would be a logical place for individual DSC's to come for finances.

Cape also supported the idea of an autonomous body and announced that ASUS would exert no control over it other than acting as auditor.

At the end of the meeting a vote was rammed through temporarily knocking down the idea of the budgetary committee until after further discussion. Support was gained for the formation of an Arts caucus.

It was moved that a new Association of Departmental Student Councils be composed of DSC chairman, Student Faculty Board representatives, Student Senators, AMS representatives and the ASUS executive and that the budgetary committee be held up pending further consideration.

An interim steering committee was also elected, composed of Vicki Hand, Faculty Board representative for Phys. Ed., Jane Harkness, DSC chairman for Biology, Tony Layton, DSC for philosophy and Gerry Buck, DSC chairman for Politics.

The steering committee will rehash the decisions reached in the meeting Thursday night and bring proposals to another meeting to be held in the near future.

Correction

We regret that in the ASUS budget which appeared on November 14, $400 was allocated to Faculty Social. It should have been $100. This amount is used to hold a wine and cheese party each year for all those faculty and students who have helped out during the year.

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It's Finger Lickin Good

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Get together and order for the whole gang.

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Special Prices for Large Functions, Dances, Parties, Etc.

science '76

smoker

Wednesday, Nov. 22nd

GRANT HALL

8 p.m. - 1 a.m.

special invitation to

FRECS & PROFS

Free with year card

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WE'LL FIND YOU
AN OUTSTANDING DIAMOND
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Diamonds are precious, but not priceless.
No matter what your financial status is,
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Your fiery diamond will be outstanding.
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CANADA

Towlen Concert great success!

by Michael Hodgson

The Musical Weekend presented by the Division of Concerts opened with a recital by pianist Gary Towlen. It was his Canadian debut, and I am happy to report it was a great success.

The evening began with the Beethoven sonata opus 10, no. 2. Mr. Towlen gave it a wonderfully detailed and spirited performance, with rich and varied tone colours. It was at once obvious that he has a fine controlled technique and a splendid singing legato style.

Next on the program was a group of pieces by Faure - the fifth Barcarolle, the first two impromptus, and the thirteenth Nocturne. Faure is very rarely heard these days, but he should be, especially played by an interpreter as affectionate as Mr. Towlen. The barcarolle was tempestuous, beautifully coloured; the second impromptu was sparkling and delicate; and the thirteenth Nocturne? This piece is an undoubted masterpiece which Faure wrote two years before his death and at the age of 77! It is a most eloquent piece which seems to contain all the anguish and defiance of this passionate man as he felt deafness closing in on him. Mr. Towlen played it sometimes mournfully, sometimes in a uncompromising grimness. This was a very effective -- but of course, a young man's -- interpretation in its unrelieved solemnity. I would bet that Mr. Towlen will one day find the nobility and faith which are also in the piece.

The first half ended with the third sonata of Prokofiev played at an awful clip which hindered the pianist's control but certainly made things exciting for the listener. Mr. Towlen captured very well the alternately playful and wistful qualities of the music, but I felt his Prokofiev was rather wetter than we expect it to be. Perhaps some of the liquid bien chante from the Faure overflowed into the Prokofiev to produce this unusually Romantic style.

The second half was devoted entirely to French piano music, to which Mr. Towlen is so eminently suited. The Soirees de Nazelles, which is undoubtedly Poulenc's best work, was given a fine leisurely reading which allowed every nuance of this enjoyable music to come across. And in the Prelude and Rigaudon from the Tombeau de Coupecin of Revel a limpid tone, a dance like quality, and a stylish understatement made this well known work surprisingly fresh.

This was a splendid evening of music making, of unusual music played with facility, style and most of all, with affection which is so rare these days. A grateful audience gave Mr. Towlen a standing ovation and brought him back for two encores. I hope the Division of Concerts will bring him back soon too.

Le Barbier de Seville



The French Area Studies Centre in conjunction with the Division of Concerts at Queen's University presents Beaumarchais' "Le Barbier de Seville" on Thursday, 23 November at 8:00 p.m. in McArthur Auditorium. This comedy in four acts will be presented in French by Le Treteau de Paris as part of their sixteenth annual tour of North America.

"Le Barbier de Seville" retells the eternal misadventures of an old fogy in love and made a fool of by young lovers.

Le Treteau de Paris' production has been highly praised by critics:

"For afficinados of classic French comedy it was a performance of quicksilver amusement." The Herald, Auckland, N.Z.

"A delight! Exuberant, charming, and extremely funny." The Post, Wellington, N.Z.

Tickets for this performance at $2.50 students and $3.50 non-students are available from the Division of Concerts Box Office in the Agnes Etherington Art Centre. Reservations may be made by telephoning the Box Office at 547-6194.

CFRC am-fm

CFRC-FM, 91.9 HIGHLIGHTS

Thursday November 23rd

8:30 **More Fun With the Scherzo:** Form and structure in western music. Tonight a look at the Rondo.

10:00 **The Spoken Word:** Martin Donegan reads "Essays of Elia" by Charles Lamb.

Friday November 24th

8:00 **The Living Classics:** A special concert from the Salzburg Easter Festival 1972. Stravinsky's **Appolon Musagete** and Brahms' **Symphony No. 2 in D Major, Op. 73** will be played by the Berlin Philharmonic Orchestra conducted by Herbert von Karajan.

Saturday November 25th

8:00 **Music Canada:** Canadian artists Robert Aitken, flute and Erica Goodman, harp will play music by Krumpholtz, Lauber and Inghelbrecht.

Sunday November 26th

5:00 **The Cleveland Orchestra in Concert:** Erich Leinsdorf conducts the orchestra, with Isaac Stern, violin in music by Bach-Webern, Berg, and Beethoven.

african club

OPEN PARTY

Friday, Nov. 24th, 9 p.m.
Lower Lounge, International Centre
Beer 3/$1.00 Adm. 50¢

all welcome

Human Sexuality Course

FINAL PRESENTATION tonight:

Population Control and the Individual

speakers: Allan Feingold, editor of the McGill Birth Control Handbook
Prof. Landstreet, sociologist
Prof. Harmsen, biologist

Stirling D, 7:00 p.m.



GREAT STEAKS

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Porterhouse Special

Limited Offer 3.99 Red Brand Beef Only

10 oz RED BRAND aged beef
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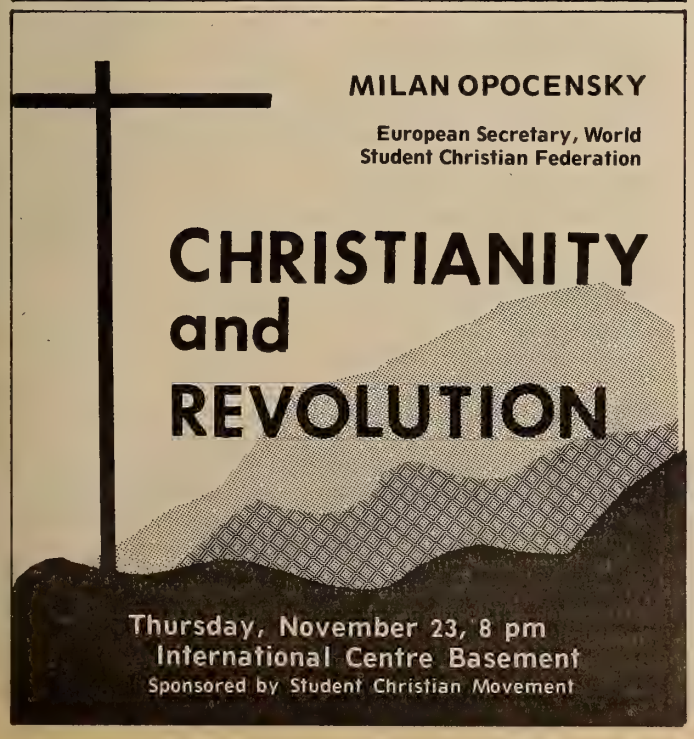
For $1.40 more you get Soup or Juice - Tossed Fancy Salad (Best salad in town) Beverage and choice of Desert.



Aunt Lucy's Restaurant Tavern

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No reservations
Relaxed Informal Dining

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busydays

Tuesday, November 21

7:00 pm - The ninth of nine weekly sessions on **Human Sexuality. Population control and the Individual.** Stirling D.

7:00 - 9:30 pm - Department of Lands and Forests. Hunter Safety Training. Theatre 205, A & B. Physical Education Centre. Further Information phone Bill Dyke 544-2307.

8:00 - 11:00 pm - Auditions for **"As You Like It."** Production running Feb. 12 - 17. Convocation Hall.

8:00 - 12:00 pm - Biology Society Smoker, Second Floor Union, Admission: Members 25c, non-members 50c. All welcome. Beer 3-$1.00.

9:00 pm - Department of Film Studies, **Le Cinema Quebecois presents Mon Oncle Antoine** (directed by Claude Jutra, 1971). Award Winning Film. Ellis Hall.

Wednesday, November 22

4:00 - 6:00 pm and 7:00 - 9:00 pm - Auditions for **"As You Like It."** Production running Feb. 12 - 17. Convocation Hall.

7:00 pm - Ken Clark - Civilization - 1. **"Skin of Our Teeth."** 20c Admission. Stirling D.

8:00 pm - Queen's University Astronomy Club will have a meeting in Room 323 Ellis Hall. A Lecture will be given on certain aspects of modern astronomy by a member of the astronomy group. Refreshments will be served afterwards.

8:00 pm - Professor W. Maust of Music Department presents a lecture on **"The Spanish Cantigas."** This lecture will be illustrated by slides and musical examples, precedes the Grant Hall performance of the Waverly Consort. Dunning Hall. Admission Free.

9:00 pm - Poetry Reading sponsored by Quarry and the Department of English. Eli Mandel and Joe Rosenblatt. Agnes Etherington.

Thursday, November 23

7:00 and 9:30 pm - Campus Movies presents **"Joe."** Dunning Hall. Admission $1.00.

7:00 - 9:30 pm - Department of Lands and Forests. Hunter Safety Training. Theatre 205 A & B. Physical Education Centre. For further information phone Bill Dyke 544-2307.

7:30 pm - Biology Society Meeting, Lecturer Dr. R. Clark. Topic **"Waste, reclamation, the problem and solution."** Earl Hall. Room 111. Everyone welcome.

7:30 pm - Bridge Club Meeting in MacLaughlin Room. Students Union.

7:30 pm - Medical Sciences Lecture **"Genetics and The Future of Man"** by Louis Siminovitch, Professor and Chairman, Dept. of Medical Cell Biology, University of Toronto. Etherington Hall Auditorium.

7:30 pm - Skydiving Film Show for members and friends. Free Admission. Bring log books for your $1.-jump refund. 2nd Floor Common Room, Union. For more information phone Gillian 544-9207, Chris 544-9790.

8:00 pm - Division of Concerts and The French Area Studies present **"Le Barbier de Seville"** by Beaumarchais. This performance will be given in French by Le Treateau de Paris. McArthur Auditorium. Tickets at $2.50 students, $3.50 non-students. Available at Division of Concerts Box Office, Agnes Etherington Art Centre.

8:00 pm - **Christianity and Revolution.** A talk by Milan Opocensky, Czech theologian. International Centre, Union.

9:00 pm - Department of Film Studies, American Screen Masters presents **"Meet Me In St. Louis."** (Vincente Minelli, 1944). Ellis Hall.

Friday, November 24

8:00 pm - Graduate Students Society Films presents **Faces.** (director, John Cassavetes). Ellis Hall.

8:30 pm - A visiting production of **Green Julia** by Paul Ableman performed by the **Kingston Theatre Co.** Tickets are $2.00 for non-students, $1.00 for students. On sale in the Drama Department. Convocation Hall, Old Arts Buiilding. Playing Saturday night also.

Saturday, November 25 and 26 Last canoe trip, Queen's outing club. Madawaska River. Phone Joy 546-6276 or Jim 546-4953.

Off Campus

Pubs

Commodore - Hank and the Drifters
401 Inn - Harlequin
Seaway Pub - Jacqueline and Lindsey

Theatres

Capitol - Red Sun
Hyland - Tuesday - Gone With The Wind
Wednesday and Thursday - King Lear, Friday and Saturday - Charlie Chaplin's Review.
Odeon - Valachi Papers. Starting Friday - Ulzanas Raid.

Navel whistling a hit at Bones

From out of the depths of Etherington Hall, the caverns of KGH and from the haunts of Hotel Dieu they came to see Medical Variety. The unsuspecting audience was treated to the titillating talents of a student cast of nurses, and rehab and medical students.

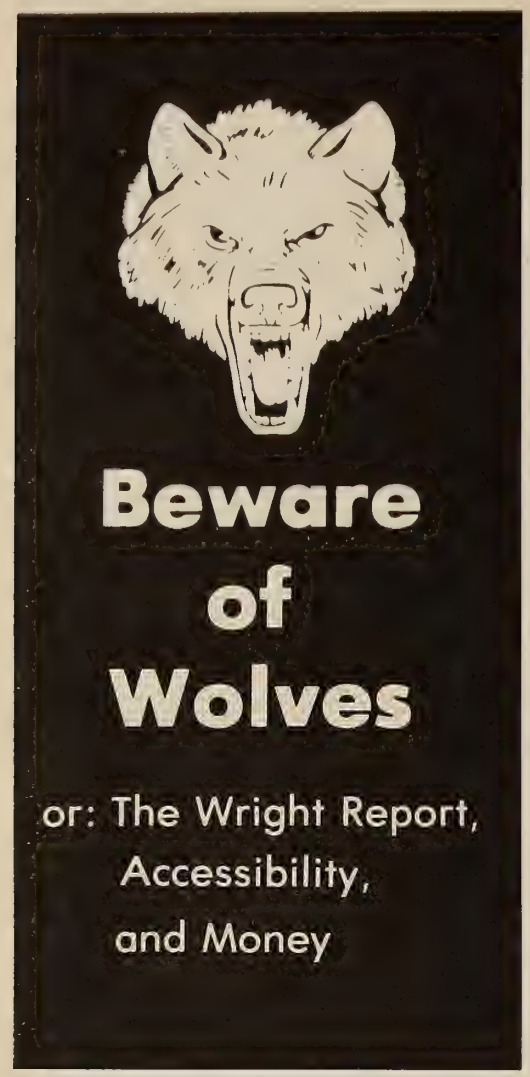
The show had something for everyone including naughty nursery rhymes, the story of rehab cinderella, and an Italian version of Goldilocks for all the fairy-tale telling parents to see how their versions need revision. Music ranged from classical piano solos, piano violin duets to folk and jug band. During one of the musical interludes four enterprising young meds students demonstrated their new found ability of whistling through their navels. "Tamure" was a beautiful exhibition of native dancing, helped along after some gentle persuasion by some active audience participation. No show nowadays would be complete without a little sex education and this was nicely worked in via a skit on the process of fertilization acted out to catchy little tunes like "2001" the "Lone Ranger," "Born Free" and others. The true facts in the lives of med students and especially clinical clerks were well outlined by Bob Reid, Andy Pipe and Glen Agar in their musical exposition on this topic. Later some of our deepest thoughts came to light in the female dedicated to the Department of Anatomy - "Going back to University When I die."

But now it's time for all good little nurses and med students to crawl back into their desks, pull out their books and turn on their lights. Time again to surpress that secret bit of actor lurking in each one of us, ready to leap with gay abandon whenever an audience rolls in. But before you get him repressed entirely you give him a pat on the back. After all, Funny Bones '72 was another flash success in the zingy world of medical entertainment.

Czech theologian to come

Dr. Milan Opocensky will be giving a talk on Christianity and Revolution at **8:00 pm on Thursday the 23rd in the International Centre.**

Dr. Opocensky is a Czech theologian who has studied at the Comenius Faculty of Protestant Theology, Prague University from 1950 - to - 1954 and was on the staff of the Faculty from 1954 to 1966 as Senior Assistant in Systematic Theology. Since 1966 he has been the European Secretary of the World Student Christian Federation.



By Bruce Cameron

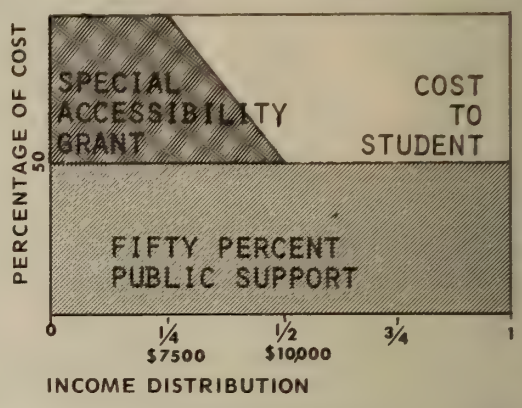
Those students who were genuinely outraged at the recent fee increases and alterations to the OSAP financial aid scheme in the Province of Ontario, and were conscientious enough to vote in the Ontario Federation of Students' fee referendum last month can be nothing but disillusioned by the outcome. Those who were outraged were, hopefully, not outraged because it meant $100 more out of their pocket, but rather because they saw these changes as an attack on the principle of accessibility to post-secondary education. Because the government had not conferred with any of the affected parties or with any group even closely connected with post-secondary education, there was reason to hope that when the final draft of the **Wright Commission Report on Post-Secondary Education in Ontario** was published, a knowledgeable voice could once again be heard in the plans for our educational futures. On the surface, this hope is not in vain.

To obtain a relatively accurate idea of what this final report has in store for the post-secondary institutions in the province, the recommendations of the **Draft Report** should give a fair indication. Concerned principally with the question of accessibility, this article will first outline what the **Draft Report** recommends, and then attempt to discuss these recommendations in the light of their possible effects on the students of Ontario.

In the second chapter of the **Draft Report**, the Commissioners state their aims and goals. They write: "We have accepted the need for universal accessibility to post-secondary education at all ages as our first principle. This principle must be reflected in a broad range of financial as well as academic policies." (p. 13) The philosophy expressed in this quotation is representative of the professed goals of the report. Stressing the highly individual nature of the type of education they espouse, the authors of this report aim to construct a diversified and flexible system which can meet these individual needs. The financial and academic policies through which this aim is to be achieved should be noted at this point.

The most fundamental change the **Draft Report** proposes is the separation of instructional costs from research costs. If it is desirable to shift some of the cost to students who can afford to pay, The Commissioners reason, it must be certain that the cost in question is indeed the cost of these students' education. Thus, a change in the method of financing research is proposed. The Commission recommends that all money presently earmarked for research purposes be put into an open fund which individual institutions could apply to for various types of research grants. On the instructional side, it is recommended that the public pay 50 per cent of the operating costs (i.e. instructional costs) of post-secondary institutions. The remaining 50 percent would be funded by the student with the help of grants or loans.

The grant program can be properly represented by the following graph, included in the **Draft Report** (p. 47)



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Cleansing the windows of perception

Transcendental Meditation

By J.M. MacKenzie and Gregg Wilson

"If the windows of our perception were cleansed, we would see infinity stretching in every direction."

In this passage, William Blake displays an intuition of ultimate reality shared by philosophers and poets since the time of Plato. Their frustrating inability to perceive clearly this universal meaning hovering just beyond their grasp, in fact, might be considered as a basic theme underlying much of the world's great literature. This clear vision of the Absolute, however, can now be attained by all men. So proclaims Maharishi Mahesh Yogi, the Indian philosopher and teacher, who has travelled worldwide in the past fourteen years, spreading transcendental meditation.

If one were to consider such teaching as exotic or "Swami stuff" and thus not worthy of serious consideration, he would not be alone. Such skepticism, though, does not trouble Maharishi. This technique, he asserts, is natural and requires no irrational belief or "cultism". Meditation is for everyday people with normal disappointments, frustrations, joys and ambitions.

Transcendental meditation, or "TM", as it is commonly known, received widespread journalistic attention in 1967 with the famous voyages to Rishikesh, Maharishi's headquarters, by well-known personalities such as the Beatles and Mia Farrow. Since that time this notoriety has largely died down while serious scientific interest has increased markedly. Quietly and steadily TM has reached around the globe and in the past six years alone, has claimed over 100,000 initiates in North America.

Students from all walks of life, young and old, "straight" and "hip" have discovered a new existence with transcendental meditation. In addition, scientists, philosophers, educationalists and youth counsellors throughout the western world are expressing keen interest in this technique inherited from ancient Vedic tradition. Careful physiological studies have also been conducted, with results tending to confirm that the meditator achieves a "transcental", fourth major state of consciousness, differing markedly from waking, dreaming, deep sleep or hypnotic trance.

Most westerners regard meditation as an exotic eastern religious practice. It is true that for centuries Zen Buddhist monks in Japan and Hindu yogis in India have been engaging in and refining sophisticated meditational techniques. In recent years, however, there has been a quickening western interest in Oriental philosophies and a growing awareness that our materialistic industrial society may benefit greatly from this ancient learning.

Transcendental meditation springs from rich Himalayan traditions, but it is a common sense approach to many problems besetting twentieth century mankind. It might be described as a "no muss, no fuss' technique for modern living, requiring no ceremony, garments, incense, complex positions or esoteric jargon. It is different from all other methods of mind-control or physical manipulation involving concentration, contemplation, discipline or extensive training.

A simple, natural process, TM involves the progressive refinement of the nervous system through the regular alternation of deep rest and activity. In other words, postulates Maharishi, just as sleep and dreaming are required to relieve certain stresses and fatigue, so transcendental meditation is essential for relief of deep rooted stresses in the nervous system. It relaxes and rejuvenates both body and mind.

This energizing effect of meditation is explicable in light of Maharishi's view of the universe in which he sees all things striving for fulfilment. One aspect of this general principle is the natural tendency of the mind, or the attention, to move in the direction of greater satisfaction. The mind may not be forced into this process just as the body cannot be forced into sleep - such pressure results in tension and strain.

It is towards a reservoir of energy and bliss at the core of the Self the source of all thought - that the mind will progress. This Indian belief finds a counterpart in Christian tradition: the Kingdom of Heaven within thyself. Stimulated by the basic force of evolution, therefore, the inward march of the mind appears to be a completely natural process.

Through the technique, imparted by the teacher to the initiate, the mind is freed to follow this natural course. By means of a suitable thought employed for its sound value alone, the attention is kept lively while the mind, unburdened with meaning turns inward, leading the subject to increasingly subtle and more delicate levels of thought. This intensely pleasant experience lies beyond space and time, but remains always in the memory, distinct from the nothingness of sleep or non-consciousness.

During this time, although the mind is fully conscious, the nervous system undergoes a profound relaxation. Meditators report that following meditation, they feel completely rested and brimming over with renewed mental and physical energy. With regular practice, it is said, this "transcending" process becomes easier until eventually the subject may draw at will upon the inexhaustible energy reservoir.

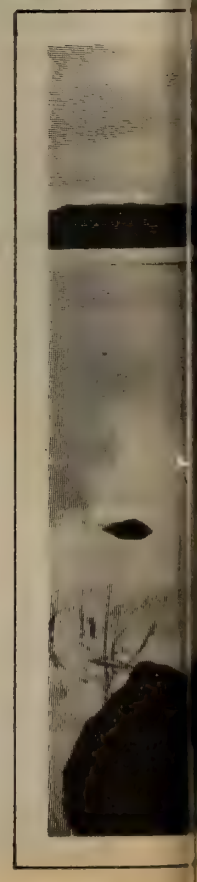
Maharishi considers that the field of pure consciousness constitutes the quintessence of all physical reality. It follows, in his view, that with regular contact, one's life grows more meaningful and that finally one may reach a point of omniscient perspective in which the unity of all things is clearly perceived. Whether or not one follows such reasoning, it would appear that the practical benefits of transcendental meditation are manifold. If indeed such deep rest is possible, life could become more enjoyable. A man deprived of sleep leads a lonely, frustrating existence. Maharishi

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of both the admirable cies of implementation lie udent's mind. In the first rt produces no financial ds. Although a complete estimate of the cost of this w of the provincial govern- with budgetary restraints, hat any educational budget ed supply of funds. Fur- of costs increases inherent of the report's proposals ds will be drawn from peration under the present le re-allocation of these hat the current quality of ffer. This is one aspect of remely disappointing. No her to a maintenance of the in education or to policies evel.

The **Draft Report** asks for the acceptance of a new student aid scheme, the benefits of which are unknown. The present scheme OSAP, has, prior to the recent alterations, been moving successfully in a direction which has increased accessibility to post-secondary education for many students from low income families. In view of the widely expressed concern over the escalating cost of OSAP, it would be reasonable to expect the Commission to give some sort of estimate of the cost of its proposed alternative.

How does the Commission justify its proposal to separate the funding of instruction and research when the report itself insists "that post-secondary education at the university level is inseperable from research"? (p. 41) The only justification given is the the following quotation:

"Both on educational and administrative grounds, the Commission became convinced that, rather than engage in a detailed analysis of each case, it would be desirable to change the way we finance research in educational institutions." (p. 41) This can hardly be considered a sufficient explanation for such a fundamental change. The funding of research which they, themselves consider so essential to quality instruction will reduce by almost one third the amount which the government is now responsible for under objective formula financing. In dollars and cents, this means a sum estimated at approximately $100 million with which the government can do as it pleases. This large sum intended to promote research, while not being specifically earmarked for this purpose exists as a prime target for re-allocation into other, totallv unrelated fields.

In its effort to split the cost of education more equally between the student and the public, the Commission has neglected one, very important fact. This fact is the earnings which a student forgoes when he attends a post-secondary institution as opposed to working. Take, for example, the triple bind which a student receiving loan assistance would be placed in. As the student successfully completes each academic year, his fees rise, his debt grows and his forgone earnings grow. This should certainly count in favor of the student's per centage of cost.

The justification for this 'equal' distribution of costs is given as follows: "Following a series of 'test runs' of various schemes and extensive discussions, the Commission has decided to recommend that the public subsidy to institutions should amount to 50 percent of the operating costs for instruction." (p. 43) This does not seem to be a convincing argument for a proposal which would shift from $60 to $70 million of costs to students. The advantages of this even division of costs, according to the Commissioners are two-fold: "it makes clear to the student that for each dollar he pays towards his education, the public also contributes one dollar; and it leaves the current level of fees for many students relatively undisturbed. . . " (p. 43) Although it is true that the current levels of fees for many students would be relatively undisturbed, there would be drastic changes for many others. For those students in Colleges of Applied Arts and Technology (CAAT), the increase would be four-fold ($150 to $625), for graduate students, the increases is three-fold ($485 to $1500) and for students in applied health fields, the increase is nearly nine-fold (from $125 to $1,100). (These figures are quoted from the response of the Council of Ontario Universities to the **Draft Report**, (p. 21). These increases would seem to have the effect of decreasing accessibility to these particular fields. Recommendation 62 of the **Draft Report** which urges that institutions should be free to set their own tuition fees might also have the effect of raising fees even higher. It is my opinion that any fee increases should be opposed in principle unless matching monetary aid, in the form of grants, is made available to all deserving students. This last comment brings up the whole area of the proposals concerning grants and student aid in general.

At first glance, the prospects of some students (those in the first quartile) receiving full tuition and maintenance costs in grant form are praiseworthy. However, once again we run into doubt. In the first place, the Commission has based its proposals on the incomes of all Ontario families, whereas the appropriate base is the income of families with university-aged children. Wage earners (i.e. parents) in this group are, on the average, approaching peak earnings. As a result, few students would fall into this first quartile. Those who form this group are commonly laborers who have just started work and the elderly. Very few students, then, would qualify for this full support by grant. Secondly, the Commission does not state at any point what the maintenance portion of the grant would be. If this figure was unrealistically low, the purpose of these grants (to enhance accessibility) would be seriously undermined. Thirdly, no mention is made of the effect of family size on the need for financial assistance. Fourthly, there are a number of difficulties encountered when we consider those families with a family income of between $5000 and $10,000 and two or more children at university. The way in which the grant system is set up may encourage this income group to reduce their direct income from work. An example will clarify this point. Family A has two children attending university and a family income, before taxes of $7,499. This family, under the proposed scheme, would receive a grant of $4000. Family B also has two children attending university and has a family income of $10,001 annually. Family B would not qualify for any sort of grant. Thus the total family income of A, including grant, is $11,499, while B's is $10,001. These difficulties occur because the grant is large relative to the income range over which it must taper from full maintenance to zero. They can be eliminated either by lowering the full tuition-maintenance grant, by widening the income range over which this taper occurs, or both. Another deficiency in this grant scheme should be recognized in the three year limit which these grants cover. This limit quite obviously discourages

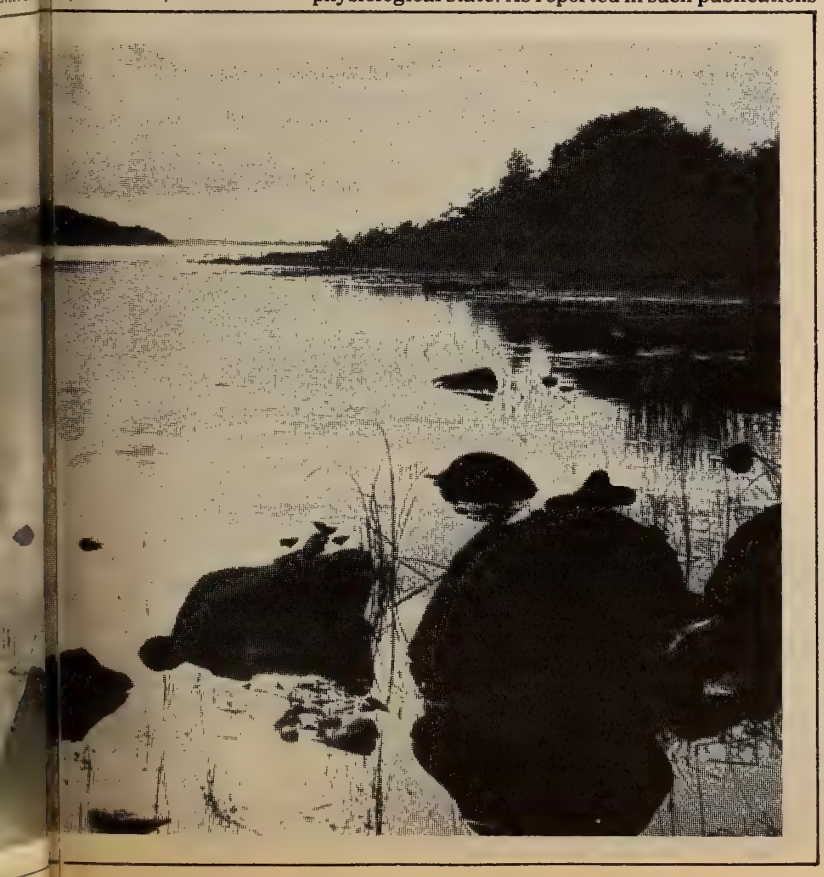
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ience is unique to each erefore to describe it in ndable to the non- le, however, should not



constitute a ground for rejection of the phenomenon as non-existent, for the equally subjective dream experience has been discussed for centuries in the absence of "hard", objective verification. Only recently have scientists observed such unique physiological characteristics as Rapid Eye Movement attributable to the dream activity. Similarly, careful studies conducted during the past five years have reported definite physiological changes occurring during the period of deep meditation.

It is true that the subjective experience of "pure consciousness" can not be communicated or verified absolutely. Controlled experiments, however, recording observations before, during and after transcendental meditation do tend to substantiate at least the existence of a unique physiological state. As reported in such publications as **Scientific American** (February 1972), **Time** (October 25, 1971) and **Science** (March 27, 1970), these studies indicate that bodily changes occurring during meditation differ markedly from those observed during the other major states of consciousness such as waking, dreaming and sleeping as well as such "altered states" as hypnosis and auto-suggestion.

While these studies are relatively recent, for many years the concept of "higher" states of consciousness which might occur during meditation and which possibly could relieve physical and mental stresses has been postulated. Researchers, however, have been hindered by the difficulties in finding expert meditators and measuring physiological changes without interrupting the meditation. Studies among yogic meditators in India and Zen monks in Japan have produced results showing consistent and significant physiological changes and have suggested the possibility of a physiologically unique state of consciousness.

With the spread of transcendental meditation in North America, many thousands of subjects became available for such research. Furthermore, since the technique was claimed to be natural, requiring no concentration, contemplation or control, meditation could be carried on despite the array of instruments and electrodes affixed to the subject's body.

Profound Relaxation - Fully Active Mind

The observations reported by recent researchers are interesting and impressive. While the subjects were normal individuals with only a three-month to three-year experience in meditation, the results in some cases were similar to those recorded on expert Japanese Zen monks with over twenty-five years practice.

Dr. Herbert Benson and R. K. Wallace of the Harvard Medical School, in a current **Scientific American** article, write that the quality of rest in twenty minutes of meditation is much more profound than that gained in a full eight hours of sleep. While oxygen consumption during deep sleep, for example, decreases only about 15 per cent, during meditation it drops almost 80 per cent - a condition incompatible with life in any other state of consciousness. Even in deep hypnotic sleep the decrease is only negligible.A slight fall in blood pressure and an average decrease of five beats per minute in heart beat were also observed by these scientists. In addition, the marked fall in blood lactate level during meditation is apparently very significant. Since an increase in lactic acid accompanies anxiety symptoms and muscular activity, this particular change may cause a deep muscular relacation and reduction of anxiety.

Perhaps the most dramatic observation, notes Wallace, is the 500 per cent increase in electrical skin resistance as compared with the average 50 per cent increase during deep sleep and the negligible change during hypnotic trances. This indicates lowered perspiration activity and thus a definite fall in physical tension. Another interesting phenomenon recorded was the peculiar encephalographic pattern of subject brain waves: the alpha rhythm present in all subjects at rest increased in regularity and amplitude, even stopping in some cases from two to five minutes, to be replaced by low voltage theta waves.

These results tend to confirm the subjective experiences of many meditators and show indeed that the mind is fully conscious despite the profound rest experienced by the entire nervous system. The transcendental state clearly differs markedly from other states or altered states of consciousness and from other meditative techniques requiring control and thus imposing stresses and strains on the mind. Wallace has suggested, in fact, that perhaps in such meditation, ancient Hindu yogis discovered or stumbled upon a form of human "hibernation", a milder form of the winter sleep of animals.

Clinical and Other Practical Applications

The primary benefits of transcendental meditation for the individual have been discussed above. Modern researchers, in additon, foresee clinical applications of the technique in the treatment of hypertension and certain diseases during which extended periods of low oxygen consumption simultaneous with responsive mental activity would be very useful. It has also been suggested that transcendental meditation could be utilized successfully during extended space travel.

The most significant side-effect of TM, however, and that which has attracted the attention of medical, educational and legislative groups in Canada and the United States, is its proven value in alleviating drug abuse. In a recent report, the LeDain Commission on Non-Medical Use of Drugs notes that following regular practice of meditation,

Continued on Page 10

Transcendental Meditation

Continued from Page 9

subjects report that the drug experience becomes distasteful. Moreover alcohol, caffeine and tobacco dependencies also tend to decrease or disappear after several months of meditating.

The technique appears to be acceptable to drug users among North American university communities because it is offered as a program for personal development and is not specifically intended to be a treatment for drug abuse. Transcendental meditation enables the subject to experience "mind-expansion" but does not threaten the beliefs of committed users who condone the use of drugs. "Try a 'natural' high", ask the thousands of young people who have turned away from artificial stimulants.

In a recent **Time** article, Dr. Benson remained cautious about TM's value to addicts. The studies conducted by him and his colleagues were "biased" he noted, since they had reported only on people who had learned meditation and continued to practise it. He agreed with the LeDain Commission though, that such results definitely merited further careful investigation.

The role of meditation in alleviating drug abuse has naturally impressed Boards of Education and youth counselling services throughout the nation. Furthermore, the increased motivation and higher academic success levels among secondary and post-secondary students, attributable to regular meditation has also attracted the attention of these authorities. The Department of Health and Welfare, for example, has expressed keen interest in transcendental meditation during recent months, especially following the January publication of the LeDain Commission report. School boards in British Coumbia and Ontario are considering the success achieved following the introduction of the **Science of Creative Intelligence**, the educational application of transcendental meditation, into the secondary school system in Eastchester, New York. A similar pilot project, in fact, has been approved by the North York Board of Education, one of the most progressive school systems in Canada.

Transcendental meditation has drawn federal support also through the Opportunities for Youth programme. In the summer of 1971, a grant of $3,000 was provided to a group of young meditators in Richmond, B.C. Their report, entitled **Insight into the Richmond Community**, surveyed the effect of this "new educational technique" on recently initiated students of TM.

During May 1972, the HOUSE of REPRESENTATIVES for the State of Illinois passed some significant legislation regarding Transcendental Meditation. It was resolved by the seventy-seventh general assembly on May 24th 1972 that all educational institutions, especially those under State of Illinois jurisdiction be strongly encouraged to study the feasibility of courses in Transcendental Meditation and the Science of Creative Intelligence (SCI) on their campuses and in their facilities.

This piece of legislation is mainly due again to officials noting a lessening of student unrest and an improvement in grades and student-parent and teacher relationships. Also the physiological experiments provide evidence that through the regular practice of T.M. (twice daily 15-20 minutes) the main causes of hypertension, anxiety, high blood pressure, cardiac arrest, and other psychosomatic illnesses are removed. The resolution also included that the State of Illinois send copies of the resolution to the Deans of all State Universities and to the Department heads of all public instruction and State Health authorities. The government also promised to give all possible cooperation to the new Centres for the teaching of the Science of Creative Intelligence and Transcendental Meditation.

Transcendental Meditation for Students

The results of both the Richmond study and the Eastchester project clearly indicate the value of transcendental meditation to high school and university students. The technique, bringing profound relaxation, yet requiring only a short period of time each day, is eminently suited to the academic life with its constant tensions and demands upon the intellect. Through the Students International Meditation Society (SIMS), transcendental meditation has been introduced at hundreds of universities throughout the western world. Not only does the technique produce increased energy and efficiency in the performance of any work, but also, it is reported, it aids in the mobilization of all bodily resources to combat such strenuous circumstances as accidents, sensory monotony and confined places.

It would appear, moreover, that TM can play a vital role upon the frontiers of knowledge. In a recent article in **Creative Intelligence**, for example, Richard Prosser, a physicist at Imperial College, London, explains that the technique had guided him in the formulation of new concepts in advanced quantum mechanics. Prosser believes, furthermore, that the great pioneers of science, including Sir Isaac Newton and Albert Einstein, have striven to clarify basic approaches to ultimate reality similar in several respects to that of Maharishi.

Erwin Schrodinger, a leader in early quantum physics research, also indicated the essential contribution which Eastern philosophy such as that underlying transcendental meditation may bring to the western "objective" methodology:

. . . our science - Greek science - is based on objectification, whereby it has cut itself off from an adequate understanding of the Subject of Cognizance, of the mind. But I do believe that this is precisely the point where our present way of thinking does need to be amended, perhaps by a bit of blood-transfusion from Eastern thought.

Following the research of Schrodinger and his colleagues, Prosser postulates that the basis of all physical reality, even that of sub-atomic particles, is a universal wave pattern. Consequently, he presents the awe-inspiring vision of a man walking about with these components of infinity, stirring the whole cosmos by his every breath and action. This possible relationship between Being and superficial appearance derived from quantum theortetical interpretation resembles closely Maharishi's vision of pure Consciousness.

In response to Prosser's theory, Maharishi has outlined his own vision of the universe:

This aspect of nature is very peculiar. Everyone is dancing on the head of everyone else. The whole physical structure is just a composite of waves. Actually, there is only one wave although it seems that there are many. Beyond the waves are just "tendencies". And beyond all this is the finest, no particle, no wave, no tendency.

It is this field of the Infinite, he asserts, that man reaches through the regular practice of transcendental meditation.

This is rarefied air for the average person to breathe but Transcendental meditation is basically practical and common sense - a philosophy of action for everyday life. It is not only for those who are by nature introspective or devotional or for ascetics. The life of the spirit may be opened to all men and infinity indeed stretches in every direction.

Beware of Wolves

Continued from Page 9

students from low income families to further their education beyond this three year limit. There is ample evidence to conclude that the parents of these student would generally advise them not to incur a debt from their education by applying for a loan to continue further. This limits the accessibility for these students to those faculties which require more than three years of study to obtain a degree -- particularly law, medicine and any graduate level of study. As a result, stratification among levels of study is increased.

The other component of the Commission's financial aid scheme is aid in the form of loans, available to everyone. The Commission feel that by offering loans to all segments of the population, regardless of income, it can offset the downward effect the increased fees are expected to have on enrolments. The Commission plans to charge interest on these loans at the current rate of interest to guard against "unscrupulous people" (p. 48) who engage in profit making enterprises with the capital from loans. Charging this current rate of interest, however, will do nothing to ease the added burden of higher education for the majority of student families. There is, in addition, nothing exclusive about this offer. Anyone with credit -- and, as it has been pointed out, parents of university-aged students are approaching peak earnings, and thus can usually get credit -- can secure the same type of loan at any finance company.

In conclusion, let it be said that there is still hope that the Wright Commission has reacted appropriately to many of the arguments, re-stated here, that were advanced against the proposals of their **Draft Report**, A cautionary remark should be advanced as the assessment of the final draft -- on the surface, the **Draft Report** seemed to be the answer to the problem of accessibility to post-secondary education -- beware of wolves dressed in sheep's clothing.

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letters

AMS needs more money

In conjunction with the election for Rector being held today, Queen's students are being asked, by means of a referendum, to increase the AMS fee from $6.50 to $8.00. Since I am the one who asked that this referendum be held, I would like to explain some of the reasons why I feel this increase is essential.

One of the most worthwhile functions of the AMS is that of helping students who have worthwhile ideas to develop their plans into functioning services and agencies. In the last few years the Student Volunteer Bureau, the Student Legal Aid Society, and the Birth Control and Abortion Information and Referral Service are just a few examples of projects that have started with AMS assistance. However, the more services which we help into operation, the more agencies we are required to support from our inflexible revenues (i.e. the AMS fee). Unfortunately, we have now reached the stage that we can no longer provide financial assistance for any new groups.

It was mentioned in the Journal of Friday, November 17, that bureaucratic costs have risen. This is true and is the result of two things. First, and most obvious, inflation has affected us right from the cost of stationery to the salaries of our employees. Second, we have increased the size of our full-time staff. This latter change, while increasing the proportionate size of our administrative expenses, has more than been offset by the increased efficiency of operation which has resulted due to our ability to institute proper bookkeeping procedures and prevent errors such as double payment of bills and non-collection of outstanding accounts. It is this increased efficiency which has allowed the AMS to continue to expand its scope without any increase in fees thus far.

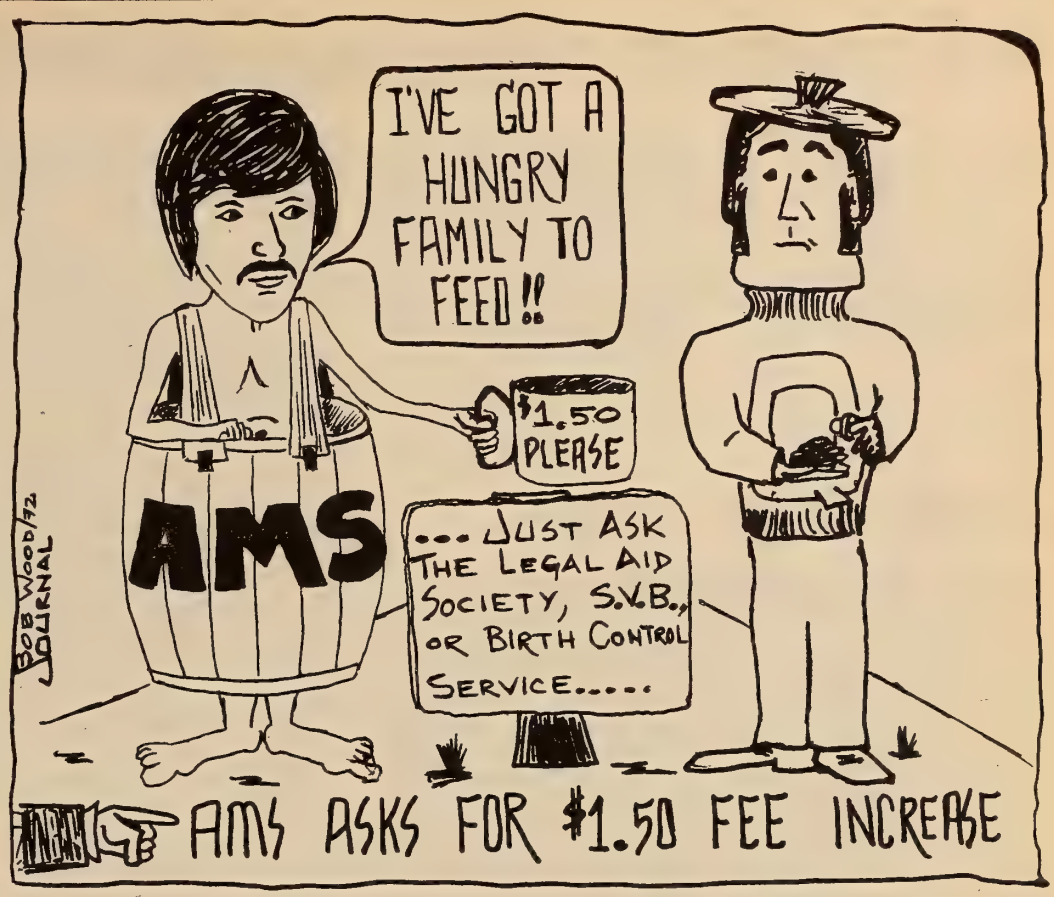
But back to inflation. It has increased costs in everything we do, from decorations and entertainment for putting on Homecoming and Snowball to the cost of printing "You and the Law" and "Who's Where". And all the outside groups which we fund are also being faced with rising costs and are asking us for increased support. To give you some idea of the magnitude of the problem, when I sat down to draw up the budget for this year, total estimated revenue was approximately sixty thousand dollars; total requests for money were over ninety thousand dollars! Obviously a lot of worthwhile projects had to be scrapped, and as mentioned earlier, there is no money available for any new needs and-or ideas.

Wouldn't it be preferable to have more events and projects financed by faculty societies you may ask. However even when faculty societies administer programmes, they expect financial support from the AMS. For example, both the Majority Rights Symposium run by the Law Society and Olympics '76 run by PHESA were largely financed by the AMS.

The options then are simple. If the fee increase is approved, the AMS will be able to continue to support campus groups and organizations to provide Queen's with needed services and events. Alternatively, if the fee increase is not granted, not only will there be no new growth, but activities will have to be reduced and support for many groups will have to be cut off.

The choice is yours, but I urge you to vote for the one dollar and fifty cent increase.

Yours sincerely,
Wally Palmer



Defended

Dear Editor,

The remarks made by Mr. Dick Shonerry in today's Journal regarding Paul Gompertz' reviews are not only unwarranted, but they exhibit a type of mindlessness which pervades the Queen's campus.

Does Mr. Shonerry feel that the sole purpose of language is to communicate, to provide information? Does he not see that expression in any language is an art, and that art is shaped by the purpose which lies behind it? When Mr. Shonerry reads a review of a play or movie, does he expect merely to be provided with information about it? I hope not. I rather and probably too idealistically, hope that we read reviews as the reflections of an artistically sensitive mind on some work of art.

Furthermore, is it ever possible to express our reactions to a work of art in clear, purely communicative ways? Again, I hope not. The language of the reviewer must necessarily be analytic and tend to the poetic, for he attempts to place under the control of language the emotions which seize him when confronted by a work of art. We all say to ourselves, while watching a play or movie, "I like this" or "I don't like this", but how many of us go beyond that superficial level to ask why those likings or dislikings exist? This lack of questioning, this blind acceptance of the given, this superficial treatment of everything, I see all around me here and I characterize it as **mindlessness.** Thank God for people like Paul Gompertz. If they did not exist, into what total darkness civilization would plunge, I hesitate to imagine.

Personally, I have found Gompertz' reviews interestingly and enjoyably written, and he has brought to the pages of the Journal a style and sophistication that is more than welcome. Both his reviews and those of Sandy Naiman I always read, whether I have seen the show in question or not. I find them entertaining and as close to good literature as the Journal ever comes in its weekly issues.

In looking over this letter, I find perhaps too many rhetorical question marks, but the subject of artistic criticism is a very involved one, and I can only raise some points which one should keep in mind while reading a review.

Hundreds of students come to Queen's each year with basic deficiencies in reading and writing abilities. Let us give thanks for those few who still honour the art of written expression.

Yours,
Charles Hayter

Vanquished

Dear Editor,

As a reviewer, Paul Gompertz has obvious acuity, scholarship and, at times, eloquence. Providing one has a dictionary readily to hand, his contributions are usually stimulating and enjoyable to read. However, his notice this week on 'The Mother' presented by Queen's Drama Department contains enough non sequiturs and blatant contradictions to suggest a lack of preparation or adequate thought or both.

For example, can Barb Stewart's performance as the mother really be 'well developed' and yet 'lacking in range?' Maybe, but its a semantic nicety that surely deserves some explanation. Again, how does Norm Campbell's speech idiosyncrasy add 'arcane unintelligibility to the Russian atmosphere of the play?' This intensely subjective observation may mean that Mr. Gompertz would have been happier if the actor had delivered his lines in Russian (difficult, since Brecht wrote in his native German) but we are left wondering.

Such omissions are merely irritating but the central argument on which the review is based seems deliberately myopic. We are informed that the acting was of a 'uniformly high standard' but that the directing was 'ill-considered' and 'not in sympathy with the talents of the actors.' This is an unlikely enough admixture in a play which depends upon psychological realism as anyone who has acted will know; poor direction usually results in at least some inadequate performances. In Brechtian theatre, it's a virtual impossibility. Ensemble playing, heavily dependent upon tight and consistent direction is a 'sine qua non' of any successful production of a Brecht play. Without in any way detracting from the individual abilities of the cast, it is greatly to the credit of the director, Bernard Burkom that he was able to coax from his young actors the energy and precision which resulted in precisely the 'uniformly high standard' previously remarked.

As for the objection to mixing dramatic modes, this may have appeared 'horrifying' to Mr. Gompertz but it would hardly have offended Brecht for whom the technique of 'Alienation' was essential to his dramatic purpose. Some of the director's gambits may not have worked, but to condemn the mechanics of the production as a 'gallimaufry' (i.e. meat ragout, hodgepodge. See 'Webster's Collegiate Dictionary') 'put together scene by scene with no thought to dramatic continuity), is surely an exaggeration bordering on the ludicrous.

In the light of his subsequent remarks, it speaks volumes for Mr. Gompertz's critical detachment that he was able to find the play 'one of the few enjoyable dramatic undertakings that I have seen in Kingston.'

John Burgess.

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And special thanks and a tip o' Scoop's hat to Bob Wood, Dave Wood, Peter Watts, Sue de Stein, Helen Gignac, Lee Berry, and she who didn't writer her story -- Hate, hate.

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B.C. students protest new student loan regulations

OTTAWA CUP) — The federal student loan regulations came under fire as representatives of the British Columbia Association of Student Unions (BCASU) presented a brief to the steering committee of student loan officials from the provincial and federal governments.

The brief attacked the recent changes in the loan regulations, as well as some of the original regulations.

The recent changes include a demand that students save a certain amount of money over the summer, and the compulsory inclusion of photostats of the student's T-1 tax return form, birth certificate, and social insurance number with a loan application.

Finance Minister John Turner has claimed in a letter to the vice-president of Simon Fraser University that "... experience with this program over the past seven years has indicated that unsubstantiated data submitted by applicants cannot be relied upon."

Turner said that "... it had been discovered that false information on application forms was being submitted by some 25 per cent of the applicants (in the case of one province 75 per cent)."

He concluded "... to fail to require verification of data would, in my view, be an irresponsible use of the taxpayer's money."

The BCASU brief claims the federal government has offered no figures to justify the changes. It says any extra costs could result only from interest payment on the portion of loans gained by the submission of false information; by the extra administrative cost involved; and by unpaid loans originally gained by the submission of false information.

The brief also says the reference to the 75 per cent is irrelevant because it refers to Quebec which does not fall under the Canada Student Loan Act.

Because the Canada Student Loan application is a legal document and can be used as evidence under the Canada Evidence Act, the required photostated material is unnecessary, the BCASU says. The students also term it discriminitory because other federally-quaranteed loans do not require all these documents.

The BCASU brief suggests the provincial age of majority by the sole factor for determining independence, because it is the student who is liable for repayment of the loan.

The brief also suggests the elimination of the summer earning chart in favor of the old method of requesting applicants specify their existing financial support.

The number of student loan applications at the University of British Columbia has dropped by some 50 per cent this year. Meanwhile, the same trend is being experienced across Canada because many students are not returning to school. Many of the ones who are, come from higher income families.

Loyola delays merger with George Williams

MONTREAL (CUPI) — Uncertainty still remains for the merger of Loyola College and Sir George William University.

The Loyola board of trustees, which must make the final decision at Loyola whether to accept the "Model for the New University", met November 6 only to recess after four hours.

Academic vice-president Joseph Burke claimed the meeting proceeded "amicably" but refused to give details, fearing repercussions from Sir George Williams. A student member of the board, Mary Roche, told the Loyola student newspaper that the trustees seemed to have no problem solving major problems, but did have some difficulty with some minor points. But she was confident the merger would continue as planned once the two schools agree on the details.

The onus really falls on the Loyola body to make a decision because Sir George appears united behind accepting the Model. Therefore, any changes will come from Loyola and then will have to be renegotiated. Many changes have been suggested, and if any are accepted, they will probably concern the faculties of commerce and science.

Significant pressure has been placed on the trustees to alter the recommendation which proposes the dissolution of the honors science program at Loyola.

The plan for the new university proposes two joint faculties -- in engineering, and commerce and administration -- faculties of arts and science for Sir George and a Faculty of Loyola College with programs in arts and science. Loyola would offer honors and major programs in arts and would be restricted to major programs in science.

New CEGEP campus

MONTREAL (CUPI) — Although it has less available space than any other university, Loyola College of Montreal has offered part of a building for a new CEGEP campus next year.

The proposal resulted from a meeting called by the minister of education at which he asked all English CEGEP's and universities to suggest ways to housing the approximately 2,000 extra students who will be entering CEGEP's next year.

The arrangement will last for only two years, Loyola will accommodate about 800 students next year and another 1,000 the year after, but it will merely rent space to the CEGEP without establishing administrative ties with it.

The proposal calls for major renovations to the building Loyola is offering. Two courtyards will be filled in at the cost of about $140,000. Dining facilities will be doubled at a cost of about $300,000.

Burke explained Loyola made the offer because "if a solution is not found there is a possibility that some qualified students wouldn't be able to go on to CEGEP next year."

Burke admitted the plan would cause some crowding, but he felt the crowding would be a reasonable price for the continuation of a viable CEGEP program.

Brian Warrender Neil Steenberg Sarah Prichard Alan Ingram

Dave Dobbin Bill Cook Sam Principi Abraham Szereszewski

Rick Hillary Sharon McFadzean Randy Coates Jean Cook Ted O'Neill

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ANYONE FINDING A red folder containing English and Physiology notes on November 13th as well as other papers, please phone Claire at 544-1431.

CAN YOU ADD, SUBTRACT, MULTIPLY OR FRACTIONALLY DIVIDE? If you can, and would like to handle large sums of money efficiently, we need you as treasurer for the ASUS ORIENTATION COMMITTEE. Apply c-o AMS office before Nov. 24.

HAPPY 21ST BIRTHDAY Chownie. From the 6E Animals.

ANYONE INTERESTED IN A visit to the Ontario Legislature on Tuesday, November 28, (for a small fee), should call 544-8576.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY, Rick, You are now one-fifth of a century old. -- Frankenberry.

PUB NIGHT in Grant Hall sponsored by Commerce and Meds. Saturday, November 25, 8 - midnight. Beer 40 cents. Everyone invited. Admission Free.

AMS HOUSING REQUIRES resident caretaker. Apply for interview on Friday, November 24, 3:30 pm. Second Floor Common Room, Student Union.

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HAPPY BIRTHDAY KIM -- from Ext. Afrs. and friend.

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LOST: BRACELET (fine gold chain) last Wed. somewhere on campus. Great sentimental value. Also small gold barrette at the Semi. 544-5489.

FOUND — A WATCH at the Suzie-Q stag dance. Phone Paul at 544-7585.



B-Ball Gaels split exhibitions; hot rookies key to Queen's success

by Chris Boon

Queen's Golden Gaels basketball squad served notice to the OUAA-East this weekend, as they split a pair of exhibition games in Montreal, dumping a hapless McGill squad 70-47 Saturday night, then dropping a close 92-86 contest to Sir George Williams Sunday afternoon. The Gaels unveiled a bumper crop of rookies, headed by 6'3" forward Norm Hagarty and Kingston native John Keck at guard, and displayed more hustle and drive, on and off the court than the entire season generated last year. Hagarty led all scorers in both contests, hooping 17 against the Redmen, then pumping in 30 points in the Sunday contest, while Keck, who had been a little shaky against McGill, found his shooting legs in the Georgian game, putting in 18, 14 in the second half. Derek Swinnard, another rookie forward, came off the bench to add punch to Queen's attack, hooping 10 points Saturday and 8 Sunday, as well as pulling down 7 rebounds in the McGill match.

The veterans added some sparks of their own, with Paul Howard leading the way. Howard hit for 15 points and 17 rebounds Saturday, then added 8 points in the SGWU game; Bruce Hemming played his usual punishing defensive game underneath, and added 12 points against SGWU. Rob Smart, who has shown a great deal of promise as the Gaels' floor leader, ran into foul trouble in the Georgians game, but kept the Gaels out of trouble when Sir George tried to press.

The McGill game, played in the somewhat rejuvenated but still dingy Currie Gym, started off slowly, as the Gaels refused to take full advantage of the overall ineptness of the host Redmen. In fact, the first 20 minutes had about as much excitement as a good Junior game in high school. Only some breakneck assaults on the hoop by Hagarty (his check apparently didn't realize that Norm is left-handed, and he had a field day along the baseline) and the general gung-ho approach of the team as a whole kept the capacity crowd of 19 awake. The score at the half was 27-24 for Queen's.

The second half showed some improvement. Howard started to get some points (and rebounds), Hagarty kept hitting, Swinnard came off the bench for some points, Rob Smart added some fine driving layups, and the Gaels started to pull away. Coach Frank Tindall put everybody into the game, but it didn't make much difference. Queen's kept right on scoring,and running, and playing decent defense.

Sunday was another ballgame, though. Sir George is a good, but not exceptional, team, but they had a hot shooting hand, pumping in 38 of 70 shots from the floor, with forward Mark Hickey and guard Jim Berttiet doing most of the damage. Hickey had 28 points, including a lot of "garbage", while the diminutive guard, who has some good moves underneath, kept the Gaels' defense off balance with 25 points. The Gaels opened up an early lead, and led by as much as 8 points during the first quarter, but the Georgians began to hit from outside, and actually led by four at the half, 44-40. The Gaels made some typical rookie mistakes in the third quarter, allowing the SGWU squad to open up a larger lead, and Queen's trailed by as many as 13 points early in the fourth quarter. The Keck got hot, Hemming and Howard started to get some rebounds, Hagarty kept scoring, and Queen's pulled to within one point. Shortly after, Rob Smart got nailed with his fifth dubious foul of the afternoon, and the Gaels appeared a bit rattled with him out of the game. Sir George was able to stay ahead, by a little, until time ran out.

So, what lies ahead? The Gaels meet Toronto here this Friday night in their first league contest, and if Queen's can maintain the degree of aggressiveness shown in Montreal, they shoud win. Saturday night, Brock comes into town for another exhibition match. This one has a human-interest angle; Ken Sagadore, a spare guard with the Gaels, played for Brock last year, while the Badgers now own the "Rabbit", Joey Davidson. A one-for-one trade, you might say. Both play "rabid" basketball, so a matchup could be interesting.



John Keck turns the corner against McGill



Norm Hagarty drives for some of his 30 points vs SGWU

SCIENCE '74

GENERAL MEETING

Tues., Nov. 21st

Stirling Hall

☐ Ratification of Pres. & Vice-Pres.

☐ Elections for Secretary

☐ Elections for SCIENCE FORMAL COMMITTEE

Application for SCIENCE FORMAL CONVENOR NOW BEING ACCEPTED.
To be submitted in writing to the Engineering Society Office in Clark Hall.
Deadline Nov. 21st

Swim Gals do well individually at Mac

Queen's girls swimming and diving team travelled to Hamilton to take part in an invitational meet Saturday at McMaster University. While the team itself did not do well, individual perfermances by several girls leave plenty of hope for the future. Cathy Brace was the best of the Queen's swimmers with three second place finishes in the 50 yard freestyle, the 100 yard freestyle and the 200 yard breast-stroke. Diane Kidd placed fifth in the 200 yard individual medley and Jan Handcock finished sixth in the same event. In the 200 yard freestyle, Brenda Prosenyak finished eighth and Iana Swan finished ninth. Beth Randal placed tenth in the 100 yard freestyle and Mary Jean Dunn finished tenth in the 100 yard backstroke. The relay team placed sixth in the 400 yard freestyle relay.

Coach Sheila McKirdy feels that the team is well ahead of last year's pace and looks for continued improvement in the new year. The month of January will see the team competing in three meets with one of them being the Queen's Invitational on January 27th.

Hockey Gaels split; Rams up, Vee's down

by Peter Watts

The Queen's Golden Gaels hockey team opened its 1972-73 season on Friday night at the Harty Arena with a convincing 11-1 rout of the Ryerson Rams before a small crowd of Queen's supporters. The Gaels were in complete command all the way leading 4-1 after the first period and 8-1 after the second.

Dave Melloy opened the scoring for Queen's at 4:41 of the first period with assists going to Jim Tittemore and Bob Kindon. The Gaels got two more goals from Kindon and Jim Sunstrum before Ryerson finally got on the board at 12:11 of the first period with Ron Watson getting the goal. Colin Loudon got his first of two goals late in the first period.

In the second period, the Gaels got four unanswered goals from Steve Gross, John Smith, Craig Shannon, and Loudon. Third period markers went to Sunstrum, Kindon and Norm Goulet. For Sunstrum and Kindon it was their second goals of the night.

The Gaels completely dominated the game against a weaker Ryerson club. For once, the Gaels appeared to be in better shape than their opponents. Coach Dave Chambers of Ryerson told me that his team only gets a chance to practice twice a week because Ryerson does not have a rink of their own. The Gaels outshot Ryerson 44-18 in the game.

Sunday afternoon, however, was a different story as the Gaels played the Laurentian Voyageurs in Sudbury and lost 8-3. Veterans Frank Hammell and Ken Richardson did most of the damage for the Voyageurs as Hammell scored 3 goals and Richardson added 2 more. Bob Sidey also scored twice for Laurentian and John Precious added a single marker. John Smith got two goals for the Gaels and John Cerre added the other.

The score was 2-1 at the end of the first period, and 4-1 after the second. Queen's missed two breakaways, one when the score was 2-1 and the other with Laurentian leading 3-1. The Voyageurs are noted for their ability to score early, and Hammell got the first of his three goals with only 17 seconds gone in the first period. The fifth Laurentian goal, which was scored 16 seconds after the start of the third period, seemed to sink the Gaels into a shell and they were unable to shake themselves out of it before the final whistle.

Coach Bob Carnegie said that the Voyageurs showed more hustle and confidence in moving the puck than did the Gaels. Again the recurring problem seems to be the inability to keep the opposition and the puck from in front of the goal. Goaltender Clyde Harris played the entire game in the nets for Queen's and could not be faulted on the Laurentian goals. Harris faced a total of 39 shots. The Gaels tested the Laurentian goalie 36 times.

The Gaels are on the road again next weekend as they travel to Kitchener to face Waterloo and Waterloo Lutheran next Friday and Saturday. With only seven home games in the regular season this year, the Gaels must prove that they can win on the road as well as at home. Attitude and desire as usual will play a key role in the Gaels' success this year.

Men's Gymnastics clobbered in American Contest

by Chris Woods

The Queen's Men's Gymnastics team, third in the OUAA last year, found out how much they still have to learn in their sport this past Saturday at an in-invitational dual meet held at Cornell University.

The Queen's team was convincingly clobbered by a total score of 143.35 to 109.05 in a meet against Ivy League champion Cornell. A substantial portion of the margin of victory can be attributed to the benefits of superior facilities, the use of specialists in each event, the use of a full-time (nothing else but gymnastics) coach, and those infamous athletic scholarships. But at least three of the Cornell gymnasts performed all-around, so we can't explain the loss away completely in this manner. The plain truth is that the Cornell team was stronger and better-conditioned than the Queen's squad, and the performances they turned in were superior.

Although Cornell managed to capture first spot in every event, the two Queen's gymnasts who have been training hard turned in creditable performances in the all-around standings, where it really counts in the Ontario championships. Jamie Archibald, team captain, took fifth place in the final standings while Drew Strickland, a third-year biochemistry student, took third spot in the all-around scores. The rest of the Queen's effort appeared a bit sluggish and hesitant, almost certainly because of a serious lack of intensive training by the remainder of the team. The only other member of the team who can possibly be excused from this rather sweeping indictment, besides Archibald and Strickland, is rookie Bob Dales, who is still assembling his initial university-level routines.

All in all, the Cornell-Queen's contest was certainly a very useful meet, especially from the standpoint of exposing the Queen's gymnasts to some unique and interesting sequences of moves, and should serve as a valuable yardstick by which to measure performances during the OUAA season. Hopefully this meet will serve both as a stimulus and as a timely warning to a gym team which will have to shape up to keep or improve its standing in their own league.



Volleyball Gaels off to flying start

Queen's volleyball team got off to a fine start this past weekend as they swept their first four series of matches in the opening tournament of the OUAA season held Saturday at Queen's. Teams from Toronto, Ryerson, Ottawa, Carleton, York, Laurentian, and Queen's took part.

The Gaels met Laurentian, Ryerson, Toronto and York in this first round although they will see action against the other teams later in the year. The day began with a tough 17-15 loss to Laurentian; however, the Gaels rallied to take the final two games of the series by scores of 15-7 and 15-5. Against Ryerson, the Gaels had little trouble, sweeping the series by scores of 15-7 and 15-8.

Their next round action was against York. The series turned out to be a very exciting affair with the lead see-sawing back and forth. York won the first game 15-12, but Queen's came back to take the second game 18-16. At one point in the second game, Queen's had gotten off to a 7-0 lead but the Yeomen rallied to tie the score and Queen's was hard pressed to pull off a victory. The third game was won by Queen's by a score of 15-9. The victory over York was particularly sweet for Queen's; York had beaten the Gaels in the second Invitational Volleyball Tournament in Waterloo two weeks ago.

The Gaels final series of the day saw Queen's pitted against their arch rivals from the University of Toronto. The score was close in both games but Queen's emerged victorious by scores of 15-13 and 16-14.

Next weekend, The volleyball team will see action in the second tournament of the season as they play in Ottawa.

Other scores in the tournament were Toronto over Ottawa 15-9, 15-2; Toronto over Carleton 15-1, 15-7; Ottawa over Laurentian 15-12, 10-15, 15-13; Laurentian over Carleton 14-16, 15-5, 15-8; York over Ottawa 15-8, 15-6; York over Carleton 15-7, 15-7; Ryerson over Carleton 15-7, 15-9; and Ottawa over Ryerson 15-7, 18-16.

1972-73 Career Seminar No. 12

Jointly sponsored by the AMS
& Career Planning and Placement

CAREERS IN COMPUTING

... an open discussion conducted by

Mr. John Findeis,
Manager Software Engineering Section,
Canadian Police Information Centre, Ottawa

Monday, November 27th, 8:00 p.m.

Students' Memorial Union
McLaughlin Room

1972-73 Career Seminar No. 13

Jointly sponsored by the AMS
& Career Planning and Placement

CAREERS IN THE ONTARIO GOVERNMENT

... an open discussion conducted by

Mrs. Janet McChesney,
University Liaison Officer

Tuesday, November 28th, 7:00 p.m.

Students' Memorial Union
McLaughlin Room

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Hockey Gals split with league rivals

Queen's hockey Gals hosted their arch-rivals from last season over the weekend, and managed to emerge with a split decision. The Gals lost a 2-1 heartbreaker to Guelph Friday night, after holding a 1-0 lead into the final period, but came back to dump Western 1-0 on superior goaltending by Wanda Gyde and a goal by Wendy Carmen.

The Guelph game looked like the Gals were using an old New York Rangers script: pass the puck, then pass it again, and again, and again. . .but don't shoot, especially at the net. The Gals had numerous occasions on which they could have pulled away from Guelph, after Wenday Carmen had scored the opening goal, but failed to put the puck in the net. Perhaps frustrated by this inability of the forwards to put the puck in the net, the Gals' defencemen began committing themselves too early, and were caught up-ice on several occasions, including both goals. Goalie Wanda Gyde played a very steady game; the two Guelph markers came off rebounds that the absent defensive corps failed to pick up.

The Guelph team, mind you, were good. They appeared to be in excellent condition, and their positional play was generally superior to that of the Gals. Queen's has been rather short on ice time so far this year, due to concerts, beer bashes, and the like, and the lack of skating did show, especially later on in the game.

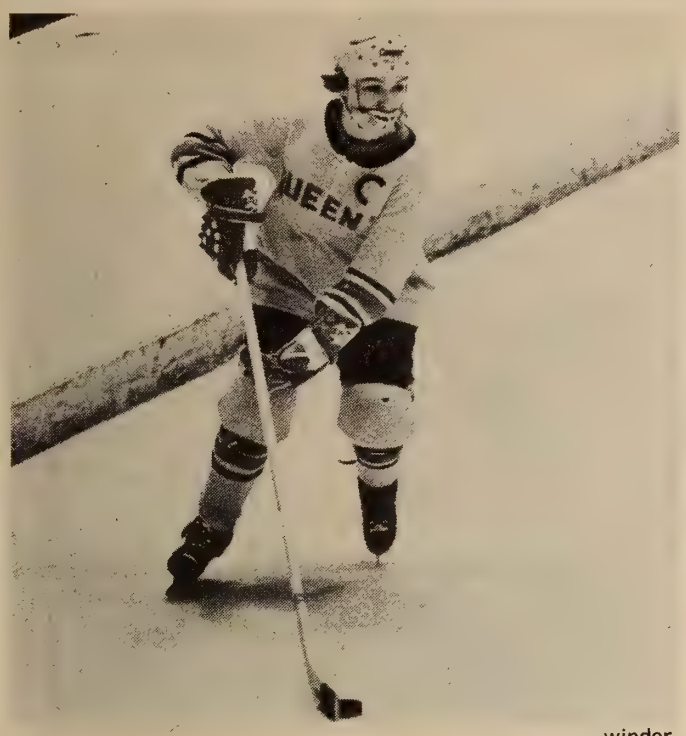
Even so, if the Guelph goalie had shown less inclination to smother the puck at all opportunities, the score might have told a different story.

The matinee effort against Western was a generally better show. The Gals were much more aggressive on offence, taking shots instead of passing, and playing a well-co-ordinated game; however, Queen's still lost scoring chances when their forwards waited for the puck instead of breaking down the ice. The big difference was in the Gals' ability to shift from offence to defence without getting caught out of position. They improved greatly over the Friday fiasco.

The new-found aggressiveness produced a lot of body contact ("hitting" is a nasty word) and a fair assortment of penalties. The Gals penalty-killing was a thing of beauty, breaking up the Western power-play in their own end, and producing several scoring chances. Leslie Ferrari and Wendy Carmen had excellent scoring opportunities, only to be foiled by the Western netminder.

The Gals appear to be rounding into shape as a whole team, after their third league game. They now have set lines, and the veterans seem to be well-integrated with the crop of newcomers. In particular, the team morale is high, and many of the Gals realize that this will be a do-or-die year for Queen's. And the indications are that they'll do, rather than die.

According to coach Cookie Cartwright, the entire team has been improving this season. "They (the Gals) skated better on Saturday," she said, "but they still have a lot to learn yet." The next test of how well Queen's is learning comes this Saturday, against York, in the Jock Harty. Game time is 3:00 p.m.



- winder

Pool Gaels fourth in OUAA relays

Queen's men's swimming and diving team came up with, what coach Larry Brawley called, "the best performance we've ever done", in the OUAA Relays in Toronto on Saturday. The activities were held in the York Pool.

Although final standings were unavailable at press time, Coach Brawley expected that Queen's would finish fourth out of eight teams and trailing Toronto, Western and Waterloo. Nonetheless, both he and diving coach Dr. Nelson Freedman were immensely pleased with the performance of the Queen's team. Most of the swimmers did personal best times in the relays with Queen's getting particularly strong performances from Rob Herman, Darryl Penner, John Pearson and John Ireland in the butterfly relay, and Penner in the breaststroke. Coach Brawley called it the strongest showing a Queen's team has ever had in relay swimming.

The diving team also did extremely well in their competition although they lost Phil Millard before the competition even got started. In a warmup dive prior to the start of the meet. Millard scraped across the bottom of the Pool and cut his lower lip. He was taken to hospital for repairs and could not take part in the meet. He is alright, however, and will be available for the Gaels next competition.

Despite the loss of Millard, the diving team finished fifth on the one-metre board and a strong and surprising second to the University of Western Ontario on the three-metre board. Tom Caswell looked particularly impressive for Queen's.

The diving team has been working out on the trampoline since the start of the season, under the watchful eyes of diving coach Freedman, and gymnastics coach Barry Brooker. Freedman and Brawley credit this added work with the strong and improving performance of the Queen's diving team this year.

A total of eight teams took part in the meet, representing Toronto, Western, York, McMaster, Waterloo, Guelph, Windsor and Queen's.

The swimming and diving teams see their next competition on Saturday, December 2nd, when they travel to Ottawa to take part in an invitational meet with the University of Ottawa and Plattsburg State College from Plattsburg New York. Coach Brawley is hopeful that Queen's can knock off Ottawa and "give Plattsburg a real run for their money." Plattsburg is expected to have a very strong team.

B-Ball Gals net double winner in weekend play

by Sue Moffatt

The OWIAA basketball season began this weekend with the Gals in Ottawa for two games. Friday against Ottawa, Queen's came from behind in the last five minutes of play to triumph over their traditional rival and court bogey-man, with a score 43-35. Veteren Karen Carson contributed 16 of the points, rookie Kathy Keely 10, and Janet Eady 5. The kilted Gals utterly dumped Carleton and on Saturday by a score of 39-11, as Laney Marshall retrieved her old form and netted 23 of the points.

The first half of the game against Ottawa was a study in frustration for Queen's. When the defense managed to bring the ball up to Ottawa's basket, either the plays were too uncoordinated and died of their own sloppiness, or more often, the ball seemed determined to evade the hoop. The second half, however, saw Queen's dominating the play. Karen Carson's successful outside shots contributed to the gradual overtake and defeat of their rival. It was a disgruntled Ottawa and jubilant Queen's that left the court after this last-minute victory.

Saturday's rout of Carleton was largely a result of Queen's effective use of the screen in the key, the press and zone defense, Laney Marshall's deftness, and Carleton's weakness. The play was comparable to Friday's but with the advantage of better percentage success on tries for the basket.

This weekend the basketball Gals meet Laurentian and it promises to be a good game. Come and see how Brenda Mackie's eager and quick team fares against the burly Northerners.

Volleyball drops two, but team looks strong

Sue Moffatt

Queen's senior volleyball team began league play this weekend with matches against Ottawa U. and Carleton. Spectators at Friday night's game against Ottawa surely saw some of the best play that inter-collegiate volleyball can offer.

After hovering at game point, the score of the first game finally tipped in Ottawa's favour 16-14. Queen's replied with a 15-13 victory in the second and recovered from an initial three point trail to thumb a confused Ottawa team 15-6 in the third. Ottawa pulled the fourth game out to a 15-13 win and in a nerve-stretching final game took the match with a 15-12 score. In total points, Queen's outscored Ottawa U. 69-64 in excellent, well-matched play.

It was a confident Queen's team that went into the match against Carleton on Saturday, and a thoroughly chastened one which came out of it. The first game went convincingly to the Gals, 15-10; but Carleton took the next three games and the match with equally definitive scores of 15-10, 15-8 and 15-9. It was hard to believe it was the same team which had just fared so well against Ottawa, who, incidently, have consistently beaten Carleton in extra-league play.

Volleyball is no longer a "front three, back three" proposition. This weekend's play pointed out the strengths and the weaknesses inherent in the new "power volleyball". Although one of the shortest teams in the league, Donna Gallagher's team uses fast footwork, great spring on their net plays and fast, loose spiking wrists to great advantage. The success of the system, however, depends on quick positioning on the court, good bumps and team co-ordination. In Ottawa's game the presence of these factors resulted in controlled hard spikes, noticeably by Kaiva Celdoma, and crossnet tips by Nancy Mills. Their abscence in Carleton's match was seen in net fouls, sloppy sets and general confusion. The inertia of players in the back court made for many dramatic "one-hand-wonder" bumps, which unfortunately were neither necessary nor often successful.

Inconsistencies on the part of the refs and linesmen were a game in themselves. It is a tribute to all the coaches' self-restraint that at least one umpire wasn't found in the locker room strangled by his own whistle.

Our Gals meet Laurentian here this coming weekend. They are a youthful but a seasoned team, with plenty of potential and the will to work. It will be a good match, and if they play as they did against Ottawa, it's bound to change your idea of volleyball.

World: State of emergency declared as students protest

BATON ROUGE, Louisiana — An area state of emergency has been delcared here as students of Southern University clashed with troops during their occupation of the university administration building.

Two black students were killed by either buckshot or shrapnel from exploding grenades or bombs when law officers moved in to clear out the students. There are one hundred national guardsmen on campus and another four hundred are waiting in reserve.

University governor Edwin Williams said that films show students firing the first blow - a cannister of tear gas being thrown at the approaching troops. Subsequent fires on the campus damaged two buildings and another was bombed.

The 9,000 student campus, one of the largest predominantly black university's in the United States, was pressing for more control of administrative affairs. Several weeks of boycotts and sit-ins finally culminated in the raid.

WASHINGTON — The American Balance of Payments during the months of July to September showed a marked deterioration after nine months of steady improvement. Official reserve transactions showed a deficit of $4.67 billion on a seasonally adjusted basis compared with a surplus of $850 million in the previous quarter.

The reserve transactions, which measure the flows of funds between governments and central banks, experienced a downtrend due to a dollar drain caused by the unsettled exchange markets which resulted from Britain's decision to float the pound last spring.

WELLINGTON, New Zealand — A close race is in progress in New Zealand, where the two major parties are fighting to gain an edge in the November 25 election. The governing National Party and the Opposition Labor Party are running close with the Labor Party, led by Norman E. Kirk, holding a slight edge.

The National Party led by Prime Minister John R. Marshall presently hold 44 of the 84 seats in the House of Representatives and the Labor hold the remainder.

Also running in the election is the Social Credit Party which lost considerable strength when it split recently on several issues and the New Democrats are expected to split their vote. The Socreds gained their major moral strength from their brother Canadian movement but with the decrease in Socred support here, the New Zealand Party has become much more disillusioned.

HANOI — North Vietnam announced in Paris last week that they will accept no changes in the Vietnam ceasefire agreement worked out with US Presidential Advisor Henry Kissinger. The United States has been holding up the signing of the agreement to allow clarification of certain points contained in the treaty.

Looking About

by Peter Jensen

Last Tuesday, I visited the village-idiot school. While being escorted about by the chief administrator, I observed a gentleman questioning another. He asked whether or not in a story the other had murdered a comrade in the best interests of the party. The second, dressed in overalls with a straw hat in his hand, answered "no, that is not right. If you read it, you will discover that literature has the right and duty to give to the public the ideas of the time."

I queried my guide, the administrator, about this conversation. He replied it was in rehearsal for the school play, Art to the People. "Who will be the audience?" "I, and you, if you will."



"I can hardly wait to go out and see if the cost of living has gone down yet ..."

Hanoi maintains that the United States should have signed the treaty on October 31 and continues to demand immediate signing. Saigon has also called for revision of the treaty claiming that there must be a total withdrawal of all North Vietnamese troops as an "essential element of the agreement".

WASHINGTON — The American State Department has announced that Canada, Hungary, Indonesia, and Poland have agreed to supply forces for international supervision of a ceasefire in Vietnam.

However, a Canadian External Affairs Department spokesman stated that Canada has made no commitment to the role.

backpage

Canada: Ontario recount reverses Commons standings

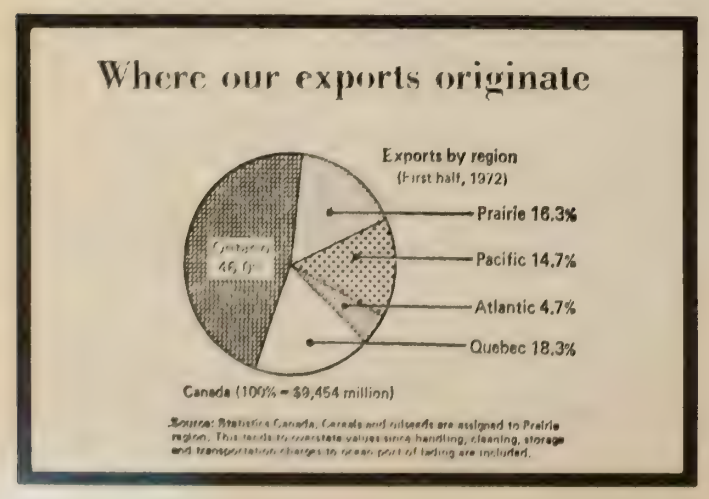
WHITBY — A judicial recount of Ontario riding has given what was previously a Conservative win to Liberal Norman Cafik by four votes. The Conservative candidate is now consulting with his lawyers as to whether he should appeal the decision to a higher court. The judicial recount is the last automatic recount to be offered to candidates with a loss of twenty-five votes or less.

The decision leaves the House standings: Liberals 109, Conservatives 107, New Democratic Party 31, Social Credit 15 and Independents 2.

In recounts in three other ridings the election night results were confirmed and no other major changes were made. These were the ridings of Meadow Lake, Portneuf, and Churchill.

Meanwhile, Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau announced that he will be calling the next session of the House on January 4. Progressive Conservative Leader Robert Stanfield and New Democratic Party Leader David Lewis have been urging that the House meet in December.

However Trudeau stated that he has an important program to get together for the Speech from the Throne. Besides a lot of "positive legislation", he said he also plans to form a new cabinet before Parliament is called.



OTTAWA — NDP leader David Lewis stated last week that he was approached by Liberal Justice Minister Otto Lang to form some kind of union between the two parties. "In a very few words I rejected it outright and firmly," Lewis said.

Lewis claimed that Lang suggested that the two parties should reach an "organic understanding". Lang told Lewis that he was doing it on his own, on his personal thought alone.

Lewis replied that the NDP refused and would always refuse to have any alliance with either of the two major parties.

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OTTAWA — Canada experienced their worst balance of payments position in five years during the third quarter of 1972, Statistics Canada announced. During the months of July to September the net current account deficit on a seasonally adjusted basis was $408 million. There was a $102 million surplus during the same period last year.

The merchandise trade balance moved from a surplus of $429 million in the previous quarter to a deficit of $50 million.

There was a $280 million fall in exports and a $100 million increase in imports. The deficit is largely attributed to sluggish foreign markets for Canadian exports, the shutdown of General Motors' Ste. Therese plant, the Vancouver longshoreman's strike and the British dock strikes.

TORONTO — The 250 member letter carriers Toronto local has gone on strike, stopping all truck pick-up and delivery of mail in Toronto. It is expected to hold up most mail delivery in the city and they have started barring trucks from coming in from outside.

The Toronto post office trucks are now being driven by supervisory personnel. Postal authorities are advising residents not to post their mail in street mail boxes but to mail them directly through the post office.

The truck drivers' strike comes in response to the indefinite extension of the deadline for conciliation of their ongoing contract dispute.

KINGSTON — Joyceville medium security prison inmates are staging a protest against a ruling by prison director Charles W. Chitty ending free movement between cells during the evening. The 415 inmates are presently wandering outside their cells and have refused to return until the directive is rescinded.

The prisoners were allowed to move between the cells during offhours during an experiment begun last spring. However, Chitty claimed that it did not work, having presented too much of a threat to security.

REGINA — The Saskatchewan Liquor Board has ordered Calgary Export Ale off the Saskatchewan market after it was advertised at a Saskatchewan Roughriders - B.C. Lions game. All advertising of beer and liquor is illegal in that province. Calgary Export, which is one of the most popular brands in the province was originally ordered off the market for a period of sixty days. However, Premier Allan Blakeney softened the penalty handed out to one month after existing stocks run out.

TORONTO — Finance Minister John Turner announced that he intends to seek quick passage of legislation to implement corporate tax cuts in the new parliament. The NDP in the past has shown strong opposition to such a move. Turner has also called for early consideration for all tax measures proposed in the May 8 budget. These include accelerated depreciation on new machinery and equipment and a reduction in the corporate tax rate as well as that for small businesses.

He stated that no decision has been reached as to whether or not the government will propose personal income tax cuts.

Committee on sub-centres

by Bob Mutrie

Sub-centres on campus are going to be given special attention in the future with the announcement last Monday of the formation of a sub-committee on sub-centres by the University Centre User's committee.

There has been much controversy on campus since the Committee's open meeting on October 27 where people suggested that the User's Committee was not paying enough attention to sub-centres in their plans for placement of campus groups in a new University Centre system. The Committee has since strongly denied the charge.

User's Committee chairman D. G. Norman, Professor of Mathematics announced the formation of the sub-committee on sub-centres in the regular meeting last Monday, pointing out that a "clearer statement" on sub-centres was needed.

However, Norman stressed that the University Centre User's Committee has made decisions dealing with sub-centres in the past, referring to their decision to place a 100 seat buffeteria in a sub-centre in addition to the one already planned for the Arts and Social Sciences Complex.

Possible uses of Wallace Hall were discussed briefly at the meeting. Soberman pointed out that old halls can be made very attractive and suggested that Wallace could be a major traffic generator in the old Union building.

The committee expressed concern that the new University Centre could conceivably become two separated buildings if activities were not properly planned for each part. One major point suggested in tying the buildings together was provision of food services in both parts.

The Committee's major item of business this week was to deal with provision for the Pub in the new Centre. Pub manager, Reg Rickaby was at the meeting to present the pub's needs and projections for the future.

The proposal presented by Rickaby included provision for four rooms, each dedicated to a specific function. The "quiet pub would seat about one hundred people and cater to relaxed conversation. Another would hold one hundred people and be designated primarily for smokers as well as provide additional space for overflow. The Large room, where entertainment would be featured, would seat 200 to 300 people, and the fourth one would serve primarily as buffeteria but could also provide room for expansion if needed.

Rickaby called for a small, more luxurious room to seat at least 93 people, the mimimum possible for profitable operation, to serve as a quiet pub. It would be sealed off from the main pub with possibly a bar of its own.

The other one hundred seat room could be divided off from the rest of the pub, Rickaby claimed and would cater to smokers and at the same time would get away from the large hall idea.

Rickaby also called for a cold and a warm storage room with

Continued on Page 2



- marrithew

With winter setting in, it looks like "no more cycle days."

McArthur vs AMS

Student fee increase discussed

by Terry Macli

The MacArthur Students Society representing the interests of students in the faculty of education, met with four representatives from the AMS to discuss the possibility of re-negotiating student interest fees paid by McArthur students to the Alma Mater Society.

The meeting began with a motion to approve action taken by the McArthur cabinet resulting in a vote No campaign at McArthur with reference to the referendum on the 1.50 student fee increase. AMS rep Dave Hudson spoke against the motion claiming "that it was wrong for the AMS to start its negotiations from a position of conflict." Hudson also criticized the campaign for lacking objectivity and referred to the resentment created by the "spoon-feed" vote Yes campaign with regard to the fee strike referendum. MSS president Jim Wright however, disagreed with Hudson claiming that the MSS had to take a stand against a further fee increase at least until there had been some re-negotiation of the old fee system. The motion, not surprisingly was carried.

The meeting then moved into closed session with the arrival of Greg LeBlanc, Wally Palmer, Bruce Trotter and Lyn Whitam. The AMS delegation read a brief prepared by the MMS outlining the reasons for re-negotiation of fees. Despite its bias and sarcastic nature, the MSS brief did make a number of points. For example, when the Bus-it system was introduced this past month,

Continued on Page 2

Queen's Journal

Volume One Hundred, No. 22

Friday, November 24, 1972

Change hits women's res.

by Susan de Stein

The Women's Residence Council held an open meeting on Monday night to deal with several important constitutional changes.

Kiloran German, president of the WRC, presided over the meeting and introduced several proposals for changes within the constitution.

These involved the elimination of several idiocies within the constitution which Miss German said "were unnecessary and too specific for the constitution."

One major change involved the lowering of the year restrictions on council positions. The elections for council positions take place during the spring term, at which time those running for positions previously had to be in second year. First year students may now run for positions in the spring elections. Miss German cited several instances where last year, council positions were won by acclamation. The "increased accessibility of positions," Miss German added, "will allow for better representation and will help the council to become a more responsive body."

In another constitutional change the position of vice-president was added to the basic council, in the hopes of easing the burden of other council members.

A great deal of controversy arose late in the meeting with the introduction of a proposal to change the 66 per cent needed in order to change residence rules to a straight majority of 50 per cent. Several of those present objected to the move on the grounds that it would be unconstitutional in light of the fact that attendance at the open meeting was too small for such a major change to be passed.

Miss German defended the move by saying that the meeting was open to all women residents and that it had been well-advertised. She also noted that the quorum was 50 and that it had been reached.

She then pointed out that her purpose in introducing the change was to allow the WRC to act on the majority opinion of the House, the women in residence. She felt that the present rule "allows 35 per cent of the women to impose on the majority what it wants."

On the grounds that the attendance at the meeting was not great enough, several of those present voted down the change. The 66 per cent required for a constitutional change was not obtained and the motion was defeated. Miss German's immediate comment was "I am disappointed."

The dissatisfaction of many with the edefeat of the motion was shown by Miss German's receipt, three hours later, of two petitions requesting that a referendum be held on the issue.

Miss German stated that the referendum will be held on Tuesday and Wednesday in the meal lines. A 66 per cent majority will be needed to pass the motion. She expressed the hope that it would be passed. "I would like to see the WRC become a truly responsive government. I feel that the majority is indeed responsible to make decisions."

McNie may revamp loans

Future student loans may be repayable according to income rather than as a normal bank loan, Ontario's Minister of Colleges and Universities, Jack McNie, told demonstrating students Tuesday.

In speaking to about 500 students protesting in front of Queen's Park, McNie said he hopes to amend the Ontario Student Awards Program by spring in order "to get loans repayable contingent on salary."

Students from six universities and three community colleges marched to the opening of the Legislature Tuesday to protest against fee increases and student grant reductions made last spring. The demonstration got only partial support from OFS members. Queen's, Western and the University of Toronto refused to back it because they felt it would do more harm than good to the image of their campaign.

Shortly before the budget was announced March 28 about 1000 students crowded into the Legislature to protest against the higher charges they suspected were in the speech.

Since then the OFS has demanded that the government defer the tuition fee increases and return the grant portion of student aid awards to the former lever. The OFS is also demanding that part-time students have access to student aid. It wants the age at which a student is considered independent of parental income lowered from 24.

Mr. McNie has said he is sympathetic to the last two demands but the Government has shown no indication of going back on its increased fees not of raising the grants.

The OFS has called a conference for Saturday to decide whether it should call a winter fee strike to press its demands on the Government.

David Moulton, president of the student council at Glendon College and an organizer of the demonstration, said a fee strike would only work if students were unified in the action. Eric Miglin, president of the University of Toronto student council, said he was against such action ". .because the governments position is pretty intransigent."

Committee on Sub-centres

Continued from Page 1

immediate access to the outside for easy loading and unloading of beer.

He suggested that the committee might consider providing access to a patio for pub operation during the summer.

The major theme of the Committee in considering Rickaby's proposals was flexibility. They wanted as many doors left open for easy conversion if the future demands warranted it. They also suggested the possibility of overlapping food services with pub operations during off hours, so that both functions could make use of the seating capacity, especially of the big room. D. A. Soberman in particular, called for a more economical use of space.

He also threw adamant support behind the "Quiet pub" idea and asked the Committee to give it high priority as a place that would be "attractive and accessible." "I am also hoping that they may serve beer with lunch"' he said.

The Committee gave approval to all four rooms.

Major disagreement erupted over the provision for semi-formals and formals in the new pub. According to Sue Dowler, pub accommodations would be too small for semi-formals, particularly Snowball.

Soberman stressed that the pub, a regular event, should not be closed for certain individual events and called for few resources, if any to be devoted specifically to such a proposal.

The User's Committee also agreed to expand the space alloted to the AMS providing for the addition to their staff of a full time accountant and the possibility of another future full time employee.

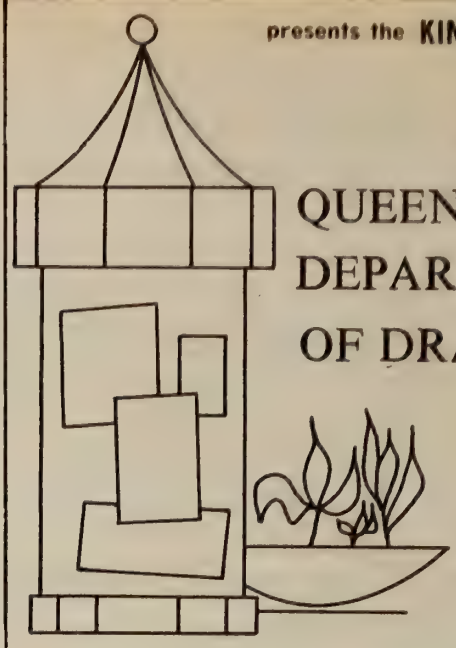
Previously they were alloted space for the five Commissioners, a business administrator, the President and Vice President and a general reception area totalling to 1250 square feet.

A report on lounges in the University Centre was presented by the Consultant to the Committee for evaluation, but it was agreed to defer discussion of it to a future date.

McArthur vs AMS

Continued from Page 1

McArthur students were absent for three of the four weeks it ran; Three AMS concerts were held when the education students were out of town, as were nominations for rector. The brief complained that because students at McArthur have their own facilities such portions of the fees concerning athletics are irrelevant. Further, the fact that McArthur students were only at Queen's for one year greatly reduced interest in such goods as the Journal and Tricolor. On the basis of the document and the mood of the MMS executive, the groundwork seemed laid for some flare-ups between the two groups. Such a flare-up however, never materialized. The AMS conceeded that McArthur seemed to have some legitimate complaints and McArthur in turn replied with equally magnanimous phrases. After about one hour the two groups decided to appoint three members representing their individual points of view to form a six man committee to study the entire fee structure as it applies to McArthur students. Negotiations are due to begin following exams and, judging from the mood presented at Monday night's meeting, McArthur students will not be paying quite as much in Student Interest fees next year.



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Rumblings from the new rector

"I haven't been so excited since George McGovern won the nomination," Gary Gannage, the new student rector told the Journal on Wednesday.

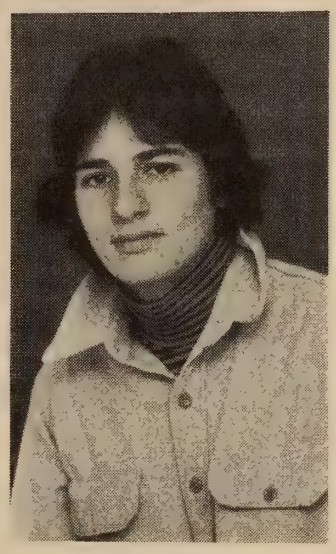
He won the election with 639 votes over Victoria Kemsley, 437 votes; Eric Salsbury, 181; Peter Crickmore, 154; and Brian Copeland, 103.

Gannage then proceeded to outline his plans and comment upon the role of the rector.

He said his first function in office would be "to talk to a few people about the AMS and see if it needs restructuring." When asked if he thought this was necessary, he replied with a resounding "I do". He added, "I think there is a concensus that we have to do something about it."

During the campaign, there has been some talk against the policization of the role of rector.

In reference to the AMS, Gannage acknowledged that "I can't get too close to them but I think I'm in a position to get things moving."



Gary Gannage

Gannage also mentioned that he hoped to "get out to West Campus to see what the problem is."

McArthur's campaign against the increase in the student activity fee "showed that they are perturbed." "We must make some concessions to them", he added.

Again he emphasized, "it's in my position to get something going on this."

Gannage commented that he had "a lot to learn" and his first year in office would consist mainly in "getting used to the position."

He concluded his remarks with the comment that "I still want to be known as Gary Gannage, not as rector."

Accompanying the election of rector, a referendum was held on whether or not to increase the AMS fee from $6.50 to $8.00. Although insufficient support was mustered to pass this, 799 were opposed and 692 supported it. AMS president Greg Leblanc, told the Journal that he was confident it would pass the next time a referendum is held on the subject. It is likely that this issue will appear again on the AMS election ballots in the spring.

AMS forms policy on student entrepreneurs

The following is the draft of the AMS Policy on Student Entrepreneurs.

Our university community life, we feel, depends to a very great extent upon the maintenance of a spirit of cooperation between all its members and elements. Ideally all members of, and groups within the community, will constitute to its life not on the basis of a desire to accumulate profit but rather on the basis leading to the richness and diversity of the university's cultural, social and academic dimensions. To this, and the ability of all campus organizations and societies to make such contributions should not be jeopardized, nor their activities detracted from, by the undertakings of individual students or groups of students designed so as to return profits to their organizers(s).

We see two particular circumstances arising where students might be tempted to organize or undertake certain schemes of a profit making nature.

a. The student who might wish to organize a function or series of functions of a cultural, social or entertainment nature. (i.e. concerts, dancers, film festivals etc.).

b. The student who seeks to capitalize upon his membership in the community and the access to a large population that this affords, by initiating commercial type-business ventures. (i.e. care packages etc.)

It is felt that by allowing students or groups of students to undertake activities as discussed in (a) above would:

i. jeopardize and detract from the activities and programmes of existing campus organizations and ultimately impair, through diminished financial sources the ability to conduct further activities in its field.

ii. burgeon and already somewhat chaotic calendar of events.

We feel that there are a sufficiently large number of organizations and clubs with a sufficiently great range of activities to satisfy most individuals interests and tastes. These organizations deserve all the support we can give them. We are sure they would welcome the ideas and emergies of any individuals with common or related interests. Consequently we recommend that any individual or group of individuals willing or wishing to initiate or undertake a particular programme or venture as in (a) & (b) above should be steered to an appropriate campus club or organization. It is recognized that on occasion students may have attempted with little or no success to organize a particular event or series of events through an existing organization. In such circumstances (and assuming a perceived need for such an activity or event - determined perhaps by AMS Inner Council) the full resources and facilities of the AMS should be lent to such persons and their programmes, if all other avenues of support have been investigated including faculty and year societies, DSC's etc.

For these reasons, we recommend that without exception, the AMS refuse to lend its support to individual students who wish to undertake campus events likely to return them a profit.

Dare foods will prosecute Glendon reporter

CUP — Dare Foods Ltd. has threatened to prosecute a reporter from the Glendon college student newspaper for an article he wrote about the boycott against Dare products.

Bob Edwards, a fourth year political science student, has been given until November 15 to retract his October 18 story in Pro Tem on the five-month Dare strike.

Edwards says he has been advised he is not violating a court injunction as Dare alleges. He is not contemplating any retraction.

Dare's lawyer John Lang, in a letter to Edwards says, "In my opinion it is unlawful and a breach of the June 12 injunction to do anything or say anything to any person in an effort to stop persons or corporations from handling products sold by Dare Foods Ltd.

Edwards said he considers it a compliment Dare thinks his article had so much influence. Edwards charged Dare is trying to "throw its weight around" and is attempting to break the union by intimidation. "Dare's actions are a more blatant version of what every capitalist would like to do. I think every employer has a latent desire to destroy their union. Dare just thinks it can get away with it," he said.

Dare's executive vice-president William Thom charged several student newspapers have been printing false and misleading information about the Dare strike but refused to "particularize" or be specific.

Local 173 struck the Dare plant in Kitchener last spring seeking better rates and working conditions. The company responded by hiring strike-breakers to keep operating. The boycott of Dare products is being supported by the Ontario Federation of Labour.

31 openings

We have at least thirty-one openings in two categories. Both involve the planning and selling of life insurance programs, not just policies.
We are interested in interviewing any graduate from any discipline, but only if you're at least open-minded enough to explore a sales career. (If you're not, see page 48 of the new Employment Opportunities Handbook. Available free at your placement office.)

London Life

We will be on campus at Queen's Dec. 5 & 6

classified

TO THE BOYS OF the C.A. -- Meow -- From Lucie Lastic and Barb Wire.

INTERESTED IN GOING BACK to your High School . . . and telling the students about University? If so, attend a meeting at Stirling D on Thursday, November 30, 7:30 pm. For further information, contact Terry Macli at 544-7192.

Create research fund guardian

Dr. John J. Deutsch has announced the formation of the Office of Research Administration, to assist faculty members engaged in research. The Principal has asked Dr. J.E. Hogarth, Acting Dean of the School of Graduate Studies and Research, to assume the additional responsibility of becoming the first Director of the new Office.



Dr. J. E. Hogarth

Dr. Deutsch pointed out the need for better information about research funding and about related procedures and policies of both the University and the funding agencies. The Office of Research Administration will fill this need by assisting faculty members in their financial and contractual dealings with outside agencies. Responsibility for clearing such agreements and contracts now rests with this office.

The Office of Research Administration, while responsible to the Principal, will function within the School of Graduate Studies and Research using the existing facilities of the School. Dr. Hogarth will continue as Associate Dean (Research) as defined by the constitution of the Graduate School, in parallel with his duties as Director of the Office of Research Administration.

Dr. Hogarth has also recently been elected first president of a new national association--the Canadian Association of University Research Administrators (CAURA).

Its founding members are 56 research administrators from 30 Canadian universities. There are also 21 associate members representing government research funding agencies and private foundations. The new association became officially affiliated with the Association of Canadian Universities and Colleges at the AUCC's annual meeting in Toronto early this month.

CAURA cites its purpose as (a) to encourage and facilitate the development of more effective policies and procedures relating to the administration of research programs and to promote the achievement of the goals of university research policy, (b) to provide a forum, through national and regional meetings, for the discussion and exchange of information and experiences related to university research programs, policies and procedures, (c) to provide a publication for the dissemination of current information and the exchange of views on mutual problems.

Cubans invite Christian movement

The Student Christian Movement of Canada in conjunction with the North American Office of the World Student Christian Federation, has managed to plan a visit to Cuba during the month of August 1973. The project involves work and study with members of the Cuban Student Christian Movement for ten Canadians and fifteen Americans.

The Cubans would like to host Christian students who would view the revolutionary situation of Cuba with "honesty"; "honesty" being taken to mean an openness to the new directions of Cuban society since the revolution. Applicants should be neither committed to the structural ideology of continental North America nor completely uncritical of the revolutionary situation in Cuba. 'Christian' may be loosely defined as being in some way committed to Jesus Christ and his Gospel.

It is important that applicants be ready to comply with some guidelines for preparation which should include an effort to learn Spanish at least to the point of being able to understand speech if not to the point of actually being able to speak the language. Orientation of at least one week, with a programme of intensive study of Spanish language and an introduction to the Cuban milieu will be the main activities.

The funds for the project will come from the group itself unless some unforeseen source becomes available.

Part of the selection will be the availability of applicants for feedback into the Canadian student and church scene. The need to develop a greater understanding in Canada of the revolutionary situation of Cuba and of the "Third World" in general is very great and is upper-most in the minds of the Cubans.

Initial selections will be made by local committees on campus. Final selections will be made by the national committee of the Student Christian Movement of Canada. The deadline for reception of applications is December 15, 1972. All selections will be made by the end of January 1973.

For an application form and information contact Paul Michaud at 549-2387.

Sociology loses on job orientation

Enrolment in Sociolgy courses has dropped this year.

When questioned on this matter, Dr. J. Lele, head of the department of Sociology admitted that "the enrolment has dropped" but added, "such drops have been experienced in many departments on campus."

He felt that students were now tending towards more job-oriented courses such as the Life Sciences and Commerce. However, in an effort to find out why many Sociology students last year failed to continue in the department, the Sociology department has sent out a questionnaire to these students.

Dr. Lele commented that upon receipt of the information in a few weeks, he will know more.

Queen's Journal
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Fri., Nov. 24, 1972
Queen's University at Kingston, Ont.

Editor: Jennifer Grass
Business: Charles Schwier
Management: John Solman
Arts: Sandy Naiman
Features: Patricia Devitt
Martin Jones
Events: Alison Dandie
Sports: Chris Boon, Nada Bogdanovic
Backpage: Bob Mutrie
Photos: Pete Boag

And thanks to those who helped set a modern record -- 10 pm. Sue and Helen and Bob and Liz and well. Hey staff, come and visit, or even work.

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A special showing for university students in ELLIS HALL at 4.30 p.m. on Monday, December 4. Admission is free, Courtesy of AGNES.

The film will be shown again in DUNNING HALL at 8.30 p.m. for Gallery Association members and their guests.

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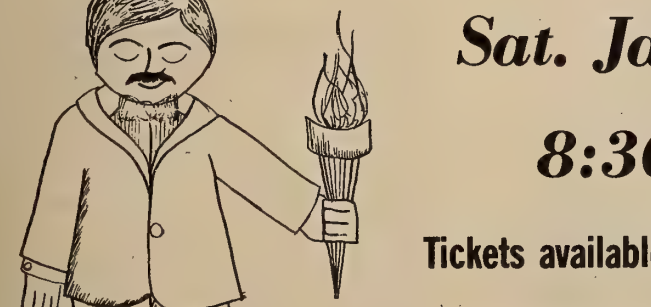
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Sat. Jan. 13th

8:30 p.m.

Tickets available in John Orr Room and in meal lines, Nov. 27th

WINTER OLYMPIAD on LEONARD FIELD

letters

Tipsy tables

Dear Editor,

I would like to express my disgust with the acquisition of picnic tables in the pub. Not only do they ruin the atmosphere as others have mentioned in previous letters but they were obviously so cheap that after only three months of use they tip forward and backward with the slightest movement. If it were absolutely necessary to buy these, which I cannot believe then the managers of the pub whould have at least had the foresight to buy a longer lasting product. Down with wibbly-wobbly tables!

Sincerely
feeling wobbled

Kraft boycott

Dear Editor,

A few weeks ago the Journal printed an article concerning the Kraft boycott. In recent weeks there has been much effort on the part of the N.F.U. to get students involved in the boycott. I was disturbed about the boycott. I have been a Kraft employee at their Montreal plant for the past two summers and at that time I was very impressed by the interest Kraft took in the well-being of their employees as well as in making excellent products. So I believed it only fair that Kraft have a chance to reply to the article and the criticism. I mailed the article to them and they sent me the following reply last Monday.

I hope that before students join the boycott that they seriously listen to both sides of the argument as I realize it is fashionable nowadays to jump on a protest bandwagon.

Sincerely yours,
David Charles

Kraft replies

Dear Mr. Charles,

Thank you for your recent note requesting some information in connection with the National Farmers Union boycott of our products.

We think that it is only fair that Kraft Foods Limited be allowed to conduct its business in a legal manner. Certainly, it is not our intention at any time to do anything which would be contrary to any of the laws of the Government of Canada, or any of the provinces.

In the Province of Ontario, we or anyone else, are specifically forbidden by law from negotiating for the purchase of milk or cheese directly from any producer of same. The law insists that we purchase these ingredients directly, and only through the services of the Ontario Milk Marketing Board.

This board, set up as a result of the Milk Act which was passed through the Ontario Legislature in 1965, has the exclusive authority to establish market prices for milk. Twelve of the members of this board are producers and are elected by their fellows. The other gentleman is appointed by the government.

Any negotiations which Kraft Foods Limited might carry out with the National Farmers Union, or any other individual or group in the Province of Ontario, concerning either milk prices or other conditions of sale, would most definitely be illegal.

According to government statements, it was the dairy producers themselves who requested the formation of the Ontario Milk Marketing Board.

We purchase a large quantity of our material from a dairy co-operative in the Province of Quebec, where different laws exist. This does constitute a more direct relationship between user and supplier, and we think indicates our willingness to conduct our business in a moral manner and in accordance with local law.

Thank you for your request; and we do hope that this information might prompt your friendly understanding of the situation.

Yours very truly,
Kraft Foods Limited
R.F. Lowery,
Manager of Marketing Services.

Upset with algae

Dear Editor,

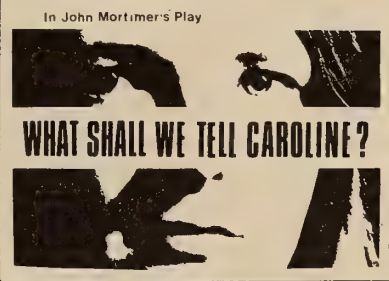
We are writing regarding the appalling conditions of the men's shower and drying room at the athletic centre. Certainly you must agree that standing knee deep in grunge and brushing against the algae coated walls is definitely detrimental to one's health. The clean practices layed down for the pool area do not seem to coincide to the darkness of the ajoining water closet. Possibly the vampire visit to the women's shower rooms are mere protests to the disgusting environment across the hall. Please take note, Queen's men with athletes feet and hands etc. Would be rather frightening.

tired of filthy showers 288

WAIT

Please stay tuned for the continuing saga of the University Centre, appearing on Tuesday.

McArthur Theatre Arts Presents
LORNA WILSON DAVID KEMP
MARY JO DICK JOHN BURGESS
In John Mortimer's Play



WHAT SHALL WE TELL CAROLINE?

directed by LARRY O'FARRELL
NOV 29&30 @ 8:30 pm
McArthur Theatre Union St & Sir John A
Admission $1.00 Phone 547-6666

St James Anglican Church

Rector - **Rev. Gordon Hendra**, BA, BD
Assistant Curate and Anglican Chaplain to Queen's University
Rev. Eric Howes, BA, M.Div.
Organist and Choirmaster - **Mr. E. J. Brown**, GRSM, A RCM

9:00 a.m. - HOLY COMMUNION
11:00 a.m. - MORNING PRAYER & HOLY BAPTISM
Preacher: The Rector
7:30 p.m. - EVENING PRAYER
Preacher: The Rev. Eric Howes

The Centre:

Is drug counselling by inm

by Johnny Vollmann

Recently it came to my attention that inmates from one of the federal penitentiaries in the Kingston area have been working two days a week at the Drug Centre on Wellington Street. One of the first reactions to this news was what's the angle? Why are inmates trusted to work in such a sensitive area of community activity? Are they qualified for these duties or is it just a sham to get people in penitentiaries a day out? I decided it might be interesting to check out some of these thoughts and ended up with quite a bit of information in the process. It did not, however, clear up the matter of whether the program could, would, or should be considered valid.

The penitentiary presently supplying the inmates for the Centre is Collin's Bay Institution, a medium security, gray-walled bastion located on the Bath Road in western Kingston (otherwise known as 'Disneyland' because of its cartoon-like resemblance). Upon entering the institution for an interview I found the cartoon-like atmosphere was hardly in evidence. Passing through a series of clanging, electrified gates, I managed to enter the 'inner-sanctum' for a talk with Steve Reid, Chairman of the Circle Group which sponsors the inmate manpower for the Centre's use. Steve was a very calm and cordial host and he related the history of the project with enthusiasm. During the discussion it was pointed out that four men have been helping out at the Drug Centre, rotating on a basis of one every Tuesday and Thursday and attending special speaking engagements at local schools and universities. All the inmate team members have been with the Circle Group for a number of months and have had to become involved in various aspects of the internal program including therapy sessions both as patients and as counsellors. In the latter capacity they must actually work as paraprofessionals and are given training commensurate to their skills and abilities under the supervision of the prison psychologist.

When it is felt a candidate has been successfully prepared - and this is adjudged by the group itself - the Inmate Training Board of the institution is presented with the individual's case for a review and security clearance. If this review proves positive he becomes a member of the team which works in community involvement programs. However he must continue being a member of the group in a supportive role.

The security clearance issued by the Inmate Training Board for this particular program allows the men to leave the institution without a custodial escort. The men are issued with temporary absence passes that have prescribed hours for leaving and returning to the institution as well as certain other conditions - one specifically being that of total abstinence from all drugs and alcoholic beverages. I asked Steve if any infractions were noted since the program began four months ago and he very emphatically maintained that the group had a perfect record with no negative incidents. On this note I was introduced to Ed Isokait, Bill Blackwell, Don Harvey and Al Quattrocchi, who are all members of the team presently working on community involvement projects for the group.

In the course of conversation with the team it was related how they are optimistic about their work at the Centre. The feeling that they can turn some youngsters away from the drug scene and possible 'brushes' with the law appear to be high on the list of ambitions. Work at the Centre includes answering the telephone, general office duties and counselling or just plain 'rapping' with people who come in.

Billy Blackwell pointed out that time really flew while working at the Centre. He said, "You seem to have just arrived when it's time to get back to the institution." In reply to how he found the reception to inmates working at the Drug Centre he claimed "We are accepted as people and I've never felt any resentment or bad vibes. In fact, "he added, I spoke to a class at MacArthur College and was pleased at their interest in what I had been through and what I had to say rather than what I was or where I had just come from."

In reply to a question of how much free time the men have in the city there was a unanimous reply of "none." Although no one supervised them from the institution and they were free to come and go as they pleased while downtown Don Harvey claimed personal responsibility and group pressures were the main factors for honoring the conditions of the pass. "We have to accept responsibility for our own actions, both to ourselves and the group. Besides it is usually relatively busy and we hardly take enough time for lunch," he asserted. In conjunction with this statement I learned that the hours of the temporary absences are from 9 A.M. until 4 P.M. which does appear to be a short period of time for all intents and purposes.

Ed Isokait, who only recently joined the team, explained that it takes a few days to really learn the Centre's procedure. Ed maintained that "On my first day at the Centre I became involved in at least four rap sessions that lasted onwards of a half hour each - leaving me with hardly any time to really see how the office itself functioned."

Turning again to the Circle Group Chairman, I found the unit has been operating within the institution for slightly more than a year. The group is composed entirely of ex-drug addicts who have been through the so-called 'school of hard knocks'. Fifteen men comprise the main body of the Circle, while there are three sub-groups of five to six people. Contemporary therapeutic methods of interaction are used at weekly sessions including video recording and playback techniques. The group is building their own personal library and also maintain a list of books relating to drug information which are currently available in the institution's prison library.

My attention was drawn to the fact that one team member, Al Quattrocchi, spent a day with people at the Prison for Women where he assisted them in setting up a similar type group. A check into the size of this unit and their activity revealed the women now have seven members and are beginning to move in the direction of a stable self-help association after only four and a half months of operation. They are not at this writing involved in community programs as are the men.

The Circle has some rather ambitious projects under wraps at the moment - one is a play which they hope to stage in area schools and universities. They intend to venture into seminars which will include members of the public as panelists on a regular basis. One such event was held recently in their gymnasium and the platform of panelists included Gerald LeDain and Ian Campbell, both members of the popular 'LeDain Commission'. The seminar was open to any member of the inmate population as well as invited guests of the group and it covered such topic areas as the law and non-medical use of drugs along with therapeutic communities for assisting drug addicts to become rehabilitated.

Upon leaving Collin's Bay Institution I could not come to grips with the rationalization that this program was genuine. It really looked too good to be true. The people interviewed didn't really care how I felt about their going into the community to work. They tended to give the impression of being self-conscious of their efforts being accepted as positive - this impression was so strong in fact I fear they would have challenged any person who would question the validity of their social responsibility. It didn't remove the feelings however that it is people like this who often don't uphold the conditions of a temporary absence, either by not returning or taking up the time of provincial courts for some other offence. This conflict has been brought up by various media and still no one has resolved whether the public should have to take the risk of having these men in the community.

The Centre, located at 122 Wellington Street, was my next stop. I met with Gord Conn, newly appointed (5 weeks ago) coordinator of the facility, and was given a quick tour of the premises. The



-vollmann

Newly appointed co-ordinator of the Drug Centre is Gord Conn here with part-time staff member Barb Villeneuve.

ates the answer?

establishment is comprised of a reception room, office, and kitchenette. The reception area is typically appointed with upholstered furniture and has a well stocked bookcase where displays of drug oriented literature are available. On top of a fireplace mantle a large bulletin board has been installed and it carries a number of notices, news clips, and cartoons related to the drug scene. The office is very meager and not uncommon in characteristics of similar low budget enterprises. Two telephones (one is the emergency line) and a log book are on the desk with the traditional file cabinet and typewriter occupying other spaces of the room. The kitchenette is always in action with the ever-present availability of coffee for all who drop in.

Gord explained that the Centre was opened in March of this year under a grant from the Local Initiatives Program. It deals basically with Kingston's drug problems, operating in areas of crisis intervention, education and information, referrals, and followups. The establishment was originally organized by a group of people representing various areas of the community who were concerned about drug abuse in the city. One member of the Circle Group, who was also working in Kingston on Day Parole, was on the Board of Directors.

I queried the role of the Circle Group at this time in connection with the Centre and the Coordinator maintained the men are "an invaluable asset as workers and resource people". Claiming the interaction between the two units was a two-way street he emphasized the importance of sharing experiences and how everyone appears to earn through this association. Specifically, I asked Gord what the major problem is when the men come out? His reply lauded the selection of the team, their capabilities, and the manner in which they conducted themselves. "These guys really want to help - they are genuine and honest in rap sessions - well versed in the drug scene and quite often say things we can't, or in ways only someone with their experience and knowledge can." Still pressing for a problem area I asked Gord if anything unusual has ever happened while they've been at the Centre. "No", he said, "our biggest problem is not having them long enough and on a more regular basis." Then I asked why the inmates are not there long enough - do they go someplace else on their temporary absences? "No", the Coordinator maintained, "the men spend all their time here at the office. One of the Centre Staff takes them to lunch, but what I mean by not a long period of time is the hours the institution has assigned to the program." Centre Staff feel their operations would be enhanced by the availability of a man each day with hours like other professionals on an eight to five schedule. The availability of several staff makes followup very good and closely knit, especially when field work can be done without worrying about an empty office.

There are five salaried employees at the Centre including the coordinator. Three work on a full time basis - Nancy Hamilton and Shaun Skene along with Gord Conn - while two are part time staff - Barb Villeneuve and Kathy Ash.

The Centre's business is largely handled by telephone although the staff estimates 35 per cent of activity is produced by people dropping in. About 25 per cent of their case loads are referred to other agencies such as hospitals, doctors, or other resource agencies, but in all referrals they do their own followup as well. One of the surprising facts revealed is that 10 per cent of their cases are under the age of 15, but 70 per cent are between 15 and 20 years of age; the balance is broke up with 15 per cent from 21 to 29 and 5 per cent over 30.

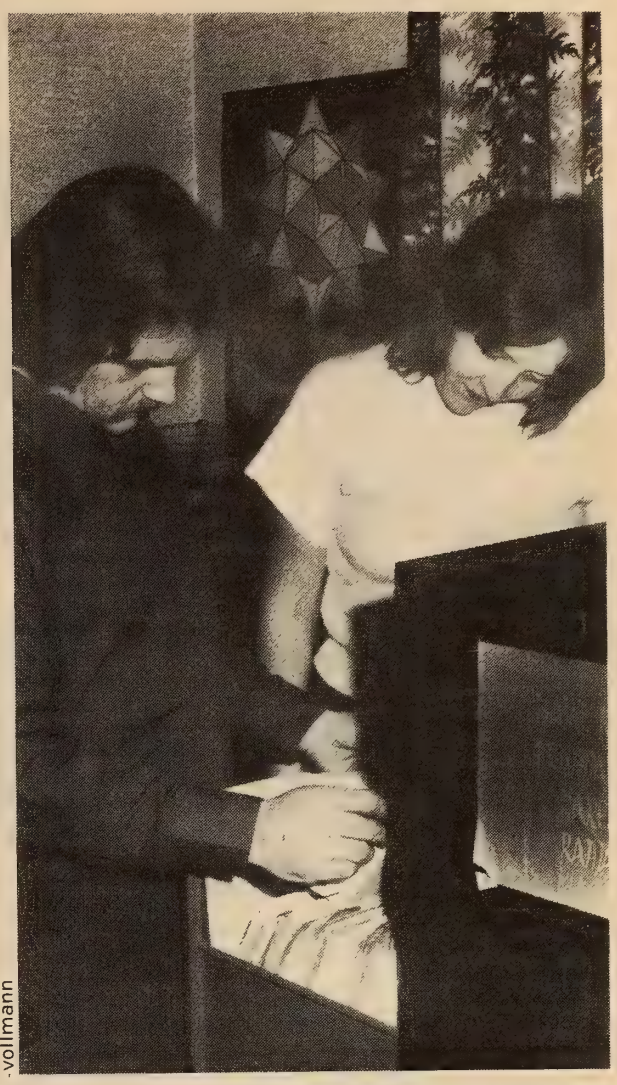
The telephone log reveals an average of 1200 calls per month with a breakdown 5 per cent involving drug crisis and another 5 per cent dealing with legal problems. Twenty per cent of the calls concern information about drugs and 25 per cent apply to followups. The balance is attributed to business and referrals.

Ms. Hamilton pointed out the value the Centre has in assisting the men from the institution. "One of the inmates coming to work here was using 'junk' for seven years and developed a serious problem of placing trust in people", she related. "We have a chance to use his experience and at the same time show him he can trust people - he makes effective use of his time and has begun to rap quite a bit as a result." In addition the Staff felt resocialization was important and maintained that it could not be done inside an institution.

Shaun Skene brought it to our attention that there are eighteen volunteer workers who man the telephone after normal hours. I posed the question of how the law enforcement agencies relate to the Centre and it was explained that sometimes referrals are made to them by local authorities. However, it was clear that no connection between law enforcement agencies and the conduct of business was involved. The files and information in this respect were strictly confidential.

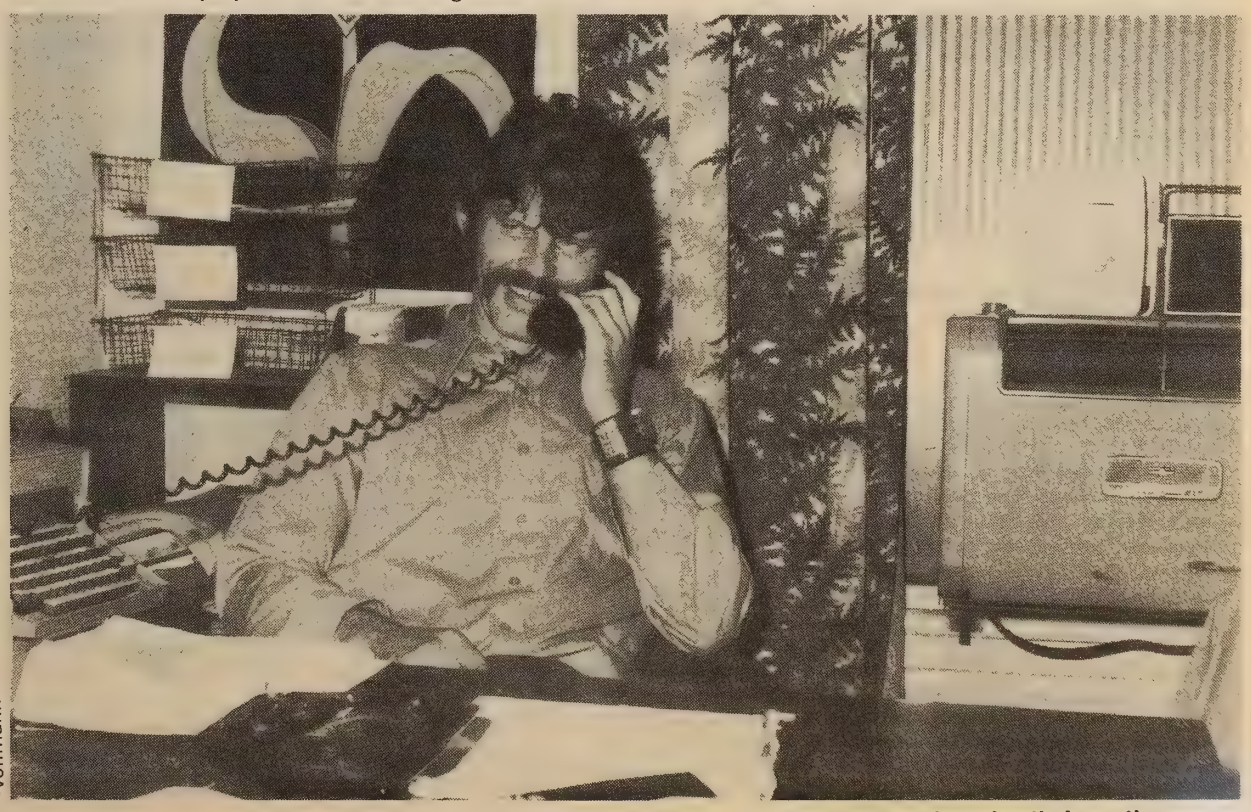
The positive aspects revealed by the Centre Staff in relation to the inmates working there were difficult to counter. I talked about the responsibility of error in counselling, in misinformation, in any type of problem area and kept coming up with solid replies. I asked about the training of the volunteers - how they compare to inmates - wouldn't more volunteers suffice? The same story kept coming up. The inmates have a unique experience - they share the experience - they are well versed and well trained, even more so than the volunteers. Gord Conn wrapped it up by saying, "Community service organizations such as ours need people with this type of learning experience - look at the age group of people we deal with."

I looked at the age group - it is devastating. Is counselling by inmates the answer? Can we place our trust in people who have made a genuine mess of their lives - in people who have broken the law? Should we expect the youth of this city to be positively influenced by men in prison? These are questions for all of us; they are ours to answer. I admit I've been impressed by what was learned about the Circle Group and the Centre. But it is not for me to make decisions that fall on the shoulders of a community which has had its fill of bad experiences with inmates. What's the answer?



-vollmann

Circle group member Bill Blackwell and staff member Nancy Hamilton try to cope with people dropping into the Centre which takes up to 35 per cent of their business.



-vollmann

Ed Isokait a recent member of the Circle group is now working at the Centre learning their routine.

Grant Hall Series presents

Waverly Consort - Medieval Spanish Court Music



"The performance can only be described as perfect" wrote the New York Times following the Waverly Consort's production of Las Cantigas de Santa Maria, the Songs of the Virgin Mary. This programme of music of the medieval Spanish court will be the next concert in the popular Grant Hall Series. Sponsored by the Division of Concerts at Queen's, the performance will take place on Monday 27 November at 8:30 p.m. in Grant Hall. Tickets, at $2,3 students, $3,4 non-students, are available from the Division of Concerts Box Office, Agnes Etherington Art Centre -- 547-6194, or at the door on the night of performance.

The Waverly Consort is a company of six musicians, two singers and four instrumentalists. The recorder, medieval fiddles, organetto, Moorish guitar, handbells and percussion instruments are among the many medieval instruments that will be performed. A troubadour-narrator relates the many tales. All artists are costumed in authentic reproductions from the 13th century.

The songs and verses about the Virgin Mary were compiled by the king of Castile and Leon, Alfonso X. He said he foreswore all other women in the hope that he might "regain through her what he had lost through them."

While the concert has a religious theme, it is not all mystical adoration. Medieval Christianity mixed its religious fervor equally with a frank enjoyment of what used to be known as carnal pleasure. The many miracles of Mary described in the Cantigas found the Holy Mother using her power to punish the wicked as well as reward the faithful. Some of the stories cast a sharp, ribald eye on the sins of the clergy.

The 13th century king of Castile and Leon, Alfonso X, was known as "el Sabio". This has been variously translated as "the sage", "the wise", "the learned". The epithet was coined for his cultural interests, not for his disasterous political rule.

Kingston Theatre Company presents

Green Julia - premier production

The Kingston Theatre Company, a new professional acting troupe, will present its premiere performance at Queen's University with a production of Paul Ableman's comedy, **Green Julia.**

Three young Kingstonians, well-known on local stages, have organized the Kingston Theatre Company to tour throughout Ontario with such plays as **Green Julia, Endgame,** and **Feiffer's People** in their first season.

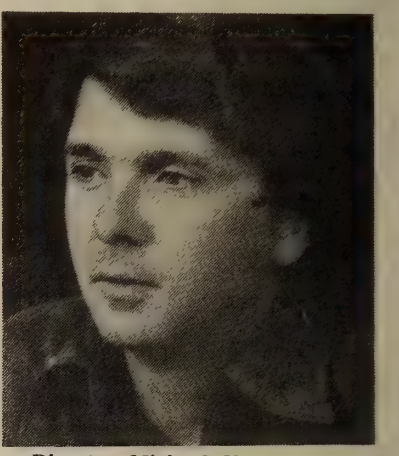
Green Julia, the opening show, is described by Ronald Bryden of The New Statesman as "a witty, intelligent duologue between two graduate-students splitting up after five years of sharing digs . . . They drink some farewell champagne in their crumb-strewn lodging, mask their feelings for each other in joke parody-games and talk about Julia, Jake's drunken mistress who is supposed to join them."

The play has a serious thread, but the surface is always bright.

Playwright Paul Ableman, who also wrote **Tests,** which was produced at Queen's last year, has worked extensively with Peter Brook, Charles Marowitz and the experimental group affiliated with the Royal Shakespeare Company.

Green Julia is directed by Michael Kronenwetter and features **Daniel Buccos** and **Stephen Hair.** All three have been active and enjoyed success in the Kingston theatre scene--both acting and directing.

Green Julia will be presented November 24 and 25 at 8:30 p.m. in Convocation Hall. Tickets are $2.00 and $1.00 for students and are available in the Department of Drama, basement, Old Arts. Telephone 547-6291.



Director Michael Kronenwetter

Chuck Mangione Quartet, a welcomed change

by Francis C. Mewa

Sunday night's concert by the huck Mangione Quartet was a elcomed variation on the type of oncert sponsored by the A.M.S. oncert Committee and if cues ere taken from the attendance nd intimacy between artists and udience it will not be another hree years before a jazz oriented group performs on campus. (The previous concert was by the Modern Jazz Quartet at Dunning Hall in 1969.)

Mangione, the toast of up-state New York's jazz buffs and concert goers, laid down some fine sounds in the acoustically perfect McArthur Hall Auditorium and despite a persistent electronic hum won a host of new friends and confirmed the belief that he has more staying power than his one Grammy nomination would indicate.

The quartet has been in a state of flux since brother Gaspars (Gap) branched off with his trio. For this appearance, it consisted of Chuck on flugelhorn, electric piano and tambourine; Gerry Niewood on tenor and soprano saxophones, flutes and assorted rhythms; Slim Johnson on fender bass and Les La Barbera on drums. They were a well-knit group even though Johnson seemed more anxious to tear off in the direction of Isaac Hayes than most of the composition allowed. The concert opened with the hauntingly beautiful "Little Sunflower" (Freddie Hubbard). The theme was stated twice in unison, followed by pretty solos on flugelhorn, piano and soprano sax, restated then taken out after some free-form work. "Like I see" (Chuck Mangione) was done with Mangione milking organ and vibraphone effects from the electric piano in a nine minute spell of solo work. La Barbera was very effective in producing a backdrop of Latin rhythms which varied from bossa nova to bayounge and slowcha. His use of mallets on the high hat at times added an oriental flavour to Niewood's soft guaracha scratchings. Niewood opened and closed on soprano sax.

"High heeled Sneaker" (J.C. Higginbotham) allowed Slim Johnson freedom to expose his bag of hard soul and rhythm and blues stylings. His bass plucking and use of the wa-wa pedal were reminders of where it's at with dance music in Black America. Niewood's tenor sax work was reminiscent of Ben Webster then Harold Land but mostly of Syl Austin. La Barbera's offering on drums was colourless probably an indication of what turns him off. Niewood and Mangione engaged in some beautiful call and echo blowing backed by Johnson's walking bass. The two then took it out using the closing phrases from Gillespie's "Salt Peanuts" -- a tribute to one of Mangione's early influences.

The other tunes played by the quartet were Mangione - Niewood compositions and arrangements. "Please Stay a While" done in 4-4 and other complex rhythm figures featured Niewood on flute. The soft-voiced passages spiced with vibraphone like block chords from the electric piano flowed like olive oil. It inspired thoughts of all the tasty morsels lovers enjoy then tire of in their impatience to get to the source. One wonders why the jazz waltz, with its scope for melodic improvization finds so little favour with younger musicians. "Sixty Miles Young" from the Together album was done at a faster bossa nova tempo with crisp clear statements of the theme and in the bridges.

Niewood and Mangione exchanged solos followed by restatement of the theme and a poignant Davis like solo filled with spaces for effect and fast runs up and down the scale of the lower pitched horn. Johnson and La Barbera, meanwhile were wailing and cooking up a storm. Niewood closed off the piece and the set with a lush but soulful bit of tenor sax work, climaxing with a cascade of cymbals and electronic bass effects.

La Barbera led the quartet into "Legend of the One-Eyed Sailor" with a flurry of military drumming then switched to up-tempo polyrhythms when they had all gotten aboard. The unison blowing was flawless despite the close harmony work the score required. The flugelhorn-soprano saxaphone sound was so well blended that it was difficult to differentiate the lines being blown. "Spring Has Sprung" - a soulful modern blues featured Niewood on flute roaring, swooping and stretching out in the style of the Mississippi Gambles. Miles Davis, Clark Terry and Roy Bryant have been fascinated by it's warm organic sound but seldom have done justice to it in performance. Let's hope Chuck will keep it alive as a lead instrument in jazz and not discard it in favour of his toted-bell horn.

The concert climaxed with the popular "Hill Where The Lord Hides" from the 1970 Friends and Love concert and more recently the hit parade charts. Niewood and Mangione laid down their lines faithfully and the rock rhythms pumped life into the shortened offering. In my mind's ear I could hear the guitars and guitaron of Don Potter, Bat McGrath and Stan Watson and the brass section of the Rochester Philharmonic filling the gaps but it was all a dream. The near capacity crowd gave the quartet a standing ovation and earned an encore - 'Sunshower' from the Together album. But then it had begun to snow.

The Chuck Mangione Quartet, like many groups south of the border, suffer partial censure on Canadian networks. It is a brave impressario who elects to stage and promote these artistes here. It must have warmed the cockles of the hearts of the organizers of this concert that it was so well received by the audience who turned out at such short notice. I am not surprised that the crowd left satisifed.

Vaghy Quartet not at its best, but Gary Towlen was!

by Michael Hodgson

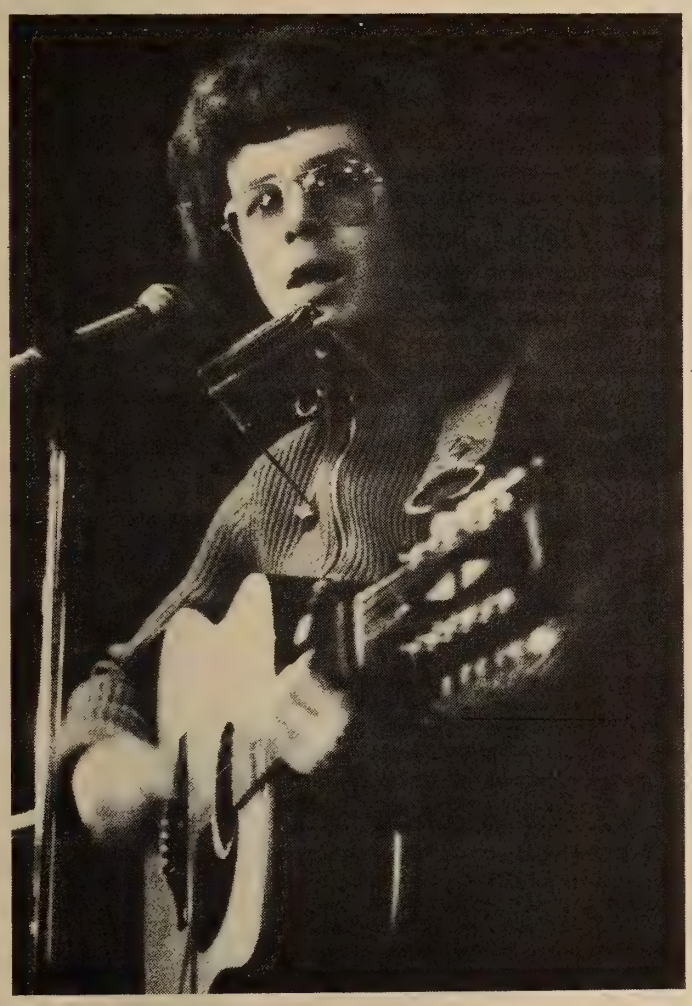
On Sunday, November 19, the Vaghy Quartet gave a concert of music by Shostakovich, Beethoven, and Dvorak. This was the first time I had heard them, and I came away with very mixed impressions.

The program began with the eighth quartet (1960) of Shostakovich, which was written after his triumph with the eleventh symphony which won him the Lenin Prize, highest award for a Soviet composer. In many respects, however, this work recalls his much earlier works -- the desolate blend of sound in the largo, the rather burlesque style of the allegretto, the use of the extreme registers of his instruments, the contrapuntal passages. It is quite a personal work and it was given a convincing interpretation, with particularly fine work by the first violinist and cellist in the central allegretto and largo. The Vaghy Quartet is obviously suited to this music. An all-Shostakovich program might be an interesting idea for the future.

Next came the first Rasoumovsky Quartet of Beethoven, whom Shostakovich takes as his model from his earlier revolutionary age. I have heard many good things about the Vaghy Quartet's playing of Beethoven: if they are true, this was clearly a very "off" night. There were problems everywhere of pitch and intonation, and for much of the time it was an "ensemble" of squeaks and groans. The opening Allegro was given an insipid reading that brought out none of the contrasts in the movement. If their intention was to give a pastoral leisurely account of this movement, which might be legitimate, it did not come off. Strangely enough, what came off best was the very long adagio, where things held together beautifully, and there was excellent control of the rise and fall of this endless lament. Unfortunately the finale did not sustain this level of performance.

In the second half of the program pianist Gary Towlen joined the Vaghy Quartet in the Dvorak piano quintet opus 81. This was a classy bit of playing from start to finish, and had obviously been well rehearsed. In this sprawling work, the momentum was sustained throughout, the contrasts in mood and sonority were carefully delineated, and the blend of quartet with piano was excellent. I haven't heard this piece better done even on record!

So you can see how mixed my reactions were to this concert and how unequal the playing of the Vaghy String Quartet was on that evening! I hope the lows hit at this concert are rare and the Quartet shows itself capable of repeating its highs.



Alan J. Ryan at Bitter Grounds

Alan J. Ryan is alive and well at the Bitter Grounds. Alan has played here many times and has always had a warm welcome from Queen's students.

A Columbia recording artist, Alan has a wide range of song material and is quite accomplished in playing both the quitar and the harmonica. A true professional, Alan's stage presence and well-trained voice constantly guide and change the audience's mood throughout the evening.

Come and see Alan J. Ryan at the Bitter Grounds on the second floor of the Union, Saturday or Sunday night November 25 and 26th from 8 to 12 p.m.

bye-bye-cycledays

Friday, November 24

8:00 pm - Graduate Students' Society Films presents **Faces.** (director, John Cassavetes). Ellis Hall.

8:30 pm - A visiting production of **Green Julia** by Paul Ableman performed by the Kingston Theatre Co. Tickets are $2.00 for non-students, $1.00 for students. On sale in the Drama Department. Convocation Hall, Old Arts Building.

8:30 pm - African Club get together at the International Centre (lower lounge). Admission 50c.

Saturday, November 25

Last canoe trip, Queen's Outing Club. Madawaska River. Phone Joy 546-6276 or Jim 546-4953.

8:00 - 12:00 pm - **Pub Night.** Grant Hall sponsored by Commerce and Meds. Admission Free.

8:30 pm - A visiting production of **Green Julia** by Paul Ableman performed by the Kingston Theatre Co. Tickets: students $1.00, non-students $2.00 On sale in the Drama Dept. Performance in Convocation Hall, Old Arts Building.

Sunday, November 26

10:30 am - Folk Mass. Dunning Hall. Coffee and donuts at the Newman House following. 164 University Ave.

4:00 pm - Eucharistic Celebration at Queen's Theological Hall. Faculty Lounge. (2nd Floor). All welcome.

5:30 pm - Liberation Study Group presents a Sunday Supper. Lower Lounge, International Centre. Followd by a talk on "**The Canadian Liberation Movement**" by Gail Lord of the Canadian Liberation Movement. Dinner $1.00 per person.

7:30 pm - Folk Mass in Senior Common Room at McArthur College.

Monday, November 27

8:30 pm - **The Waverly Consort presents Las Cantigas de Santa Maria,** a programme of Medieval Music and Verse from the court of Alfonso X. Grant Hall Series. Tickets: Students $2.00 and $3.00, non-students -$3.00 and $4.00. Available at Division of Concerts Box Office. Agnes Etherington Art Centre.

7:30 pm - ZPG Meeting. Discussion of "**Limits to Growth**" and future activities. Rm. 111, Earl Hall.

7:30 pm - Talk and Slide Show on Peru by two students who participated in WUSC. Lower Lounge of the International Centre. All welcome.

Tuesday, November 28

8:00 pm - **Math Smoker.** House of Commons. Admission 30c. Beer 3-$1.00. All welcome.

7:30 pm - Drama Department presents **Chronicles 15, The Private Ear** by Peter Shaffer. Tickets - free at the Dept. of Drama. Studio Theatre Rm. 102, Old Arts Bulding. Running until Dec. 1.

9:00 pm - Dept. of Film Studies, **Le Cinema Quebecois** presents **Mon Amie Pierrette** (directed by Jean-Pierre Lefebvre, 1968). Ellis Hall.

Coming:

Wednesday, Nov. 29 and Thursday, Nov. 30, 8:30 pm- **What Shall We Tell Caroline** - a play by John Mortimer presented by the Theatre Arts Dept. of the Faculty of Education. Admission $1.00. Phone 547-666 for information. Duncan McArthur Hall Theatre.

Off Campus-

Pubs:

Commodore - Hank and the Drifters
401 Inn - Harlequin
The Manor - Honey West
Seaway Pub - Jacqueline and Lindsey

Theatres:

Capitol - One Hundred and One Dalmations and Swiss Family Robinson
Hyland - Friday and Sat. Charlie Chaplin's Review. Sun. to Tues. - The Rowdy Man
Grand Theatre- **Kismet.** Musical by Rogers and Hammerstein Friday Nov. 24 - Dec. 2. Time 8:00 pm. Tickets $3.75. Upper Balcony - $2.00.

A display put on by the **Canadian Herpetologists' Society** (the study of amphibians and reptiles) consiting of collections of both live and preserved, native and exotic amphibians and reptiles. Woolco Shopping Mall. Sponsored by Cornwall and Toronto Chapters.

ARTS & SCIENCE
ORIENTATION '73

Gael Applications forms

available in the

A.M.S. OUTER OFFICE
MONDAY, NOV. 27th

completed applications should be returned to the

A.M.S. OUTER OFFICE
THURSDAY, DEC. 14th

all years & faculties may apply

G.S.S. FILM CLUB
presents
"FACES"
Director John Cassavetes
from **(Rosemary's Baby)**
analyses marriage
Tonight, 8 p.m.
Ellis Auditorium

One delightful fille whose open, sensitive charms are to be cast upon a worth prince of yet unreleased passion. We wish only to free his perplexed state of mental and physical frustration. Our beloved friend deserves the best -- money creates no restriction! Our concern is only outweighed by our seriousness. Contact Journal Office.

LADIES
ELECTROLYSIS
Avoid shaving, tweezing, or the use of dipilatories. Have your eyebrows styled and unwanted hair removed **permanently** by electrolysis. Physicians recommend our work. For a free consultation and information call:
HARRISON SALON 542-5595

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VACANT AMS HOUSE available for rent January 1, 1973. For details, contact AMS office.

FOR SALE: 1972 TR6 $3000. Extras such as AM-FM radio, stereo tape deck, michelin radial tires, hondo cover. Please call Suzi at 544-0974, leave message if not there.

ROOMS AVAILABLE: 3 single rooms available in Earl Street Residence as of Jan. 1, 1973. Kitchen and lounge for each sub-unit. Seconds from campus. Laundry facilities. Call Bill 544-8995 or Brian 544-7901.

ANYONE INTERESTED in a visit to the Ontario Legislature on Tuesday, Nov. 28, for a small fee, should phone 544-8576.

WOULD ANYONE KNOWING the whereabouts of Mr. Ted Pidgeon or our sack of potatoes please contact La Societe des Fermiers de Patates de St-Jean-de-Brunswick tout de suite!

LOST:Members of the Queen's Riding Club who have not yet come riding. The last rides are this Sat and Sun, Nov 24 and 25.

FOR SALE: NEW MUSKRAT coat. Short, knee-length. Price negotiable. Phone Pat at 544-1758.

LOST COLUME 1 of the Norton Anthology of English Literature in Leonard Lobby on Monday night between 5 and 5.30. Please return to Dianne at 544-7148.

LOST: The Democratic Citizen by D. F. Thompson; Brand new; hard cover; blue text; name inside. Finder will be eternally blessed and somewhat richer if he-she returns it to Doug at 544-7132.

WANTED: IDEAS FOR THE Queen's Riding Club Sleigh Night in February. Send to Queen's Riding Club, c-o AMS Outer Office, Student Union, Queen's.

WANTED: A house or Apt. to be subletted from Dec. 18 to Jan. 8. Please phone 544-8626.

LOST: ladies' gold watch with spiral band between Union and Victoria Hall. Sentimental value. Please call 544-8412.

WANTED: furnished apt. or house for 4 people--preferably close to campus--occupancy immediate or as soon as possible--rent negotiable. Call 544-3427 or 549-2433.

THREE PEOPLE LOOKING for fourth to share house for spring term. Cheap rent, large room, close to campus. Phone 549-0176. Ask for John. Option for house for next year if desired.

THE C.A. IS PLEASE to announce still another signing. Miss Suzie-Q (Joanne E.) has come to terms for future considerations. Signed Jimbo, Ralph, the Big Bopper, Duke and Huck.

ALL THE GUYS would like to join together in wishing BIMBO the best of luck in his up-coming take-home exam.

EXPRESS YOUR CONCERN Dec. 4. Sydenham Ward needs experienced representation. Help provide it by electing Nancy Foster as Alderman. You have two votes--Nancy Foster and it's your city too!

COME gain some real experience in living with people. Learn how a community functions on the levels of finance, food, fun and self-government. Learn about yourself. Call Elrond College: 544-1842.

THE QUEEN'S EXCURSION CLUB is currently attempting to charter a bus to travel to Florida (probably Fort Lauderdale) and return to Kingston or Toronto) during the Christmas holidays. We hope to keep the price down to $50. If you are seriously interested please leave your name, telephone number and suggested dates of departure and return either with the ticket sellers or in Don McVie's office before November 30.

THE QUEEN'S EXCURSION CLUB will be attempting to run buses to Toronto, Ottawa and Montreal daily or as often as is plausible between the 10th and 18th of December for students going home at Christmas. All return buses will come back on the 6th and 7th of January. Please sign up in the Outer AMS office as soon as possible.

GRUNDIG REEL-to-REEL stereo tape recorder for sale. Cost $600 new, will sell for $275. Please call 546-4753 for details or a demonstration.

PIANO INSTRUCTION -- A basis for all other instruments, call 546-6579 for information.

PIANO and FLUTE lessons -- experienced instructor. For information phone 546-6579.

DIANNE -- you spilled the wax. Yes he can use the room, and no comment.

DIVISION OF CONCERTS
GRANT HALL SERIES NO. 3

WAVERLY CONSORT

Songs of the Virgin Mary

- a courtly entertainment from 13th Century Spain
- 6 musicians
- 1 narrator
- all costumes

Monday, Nov. 27th, 8:30 p.m.

Tickets: $2 and $3 students
$3 and $4 non-students

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Students' Memorial Union
McLaughlin Room

---

urgent meeting

re: QUEBEC WINTER CARNIVAL TRIP

March 2-4/'73

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Peter Cotton would like to welcome you to his new sporthouse located in Elrond College, 399 Princess St. Peter is a member of the Canadian Ski Instructors Alliance and was a member of the crew that placed second in the 1971 Shark World Sailing Championships. In other words, he competes in sports, he doesn't just sell sporting goods. The staff has been chosen accordingly - even Peter's wife (coach of the Queen's Women's Ski Team)

Peter wanted the type of shop that novices could come to and receive sound advice as to their sporting goods needs, and where experts could shop and converse intelligently with staff who knew what they were talking about.



Why don't you come in and compare prices and the manner in which you are treated by the staff. We feel you will be pleasantly surprised

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Modern Dance: "Working on an impulse"

Those who attended the OWIAA Fall Dance Workshop on Saturday at Queen's, were exposed to a varied program including dance technique, jazz, charactarization, modern rhythm and improvisation. Five instructors taught a total of nine classes throughout the day. About 100 people attended from several universities in Ontario.

The Workshop was fortunate in attracting such well-known dance personnel as Judy Jarvis and Lloyd Malenfant. Those who had known Judy when she taught at Queen's several years ago, were taken aback at the change in styles. Along with her partner, Larry McCollough, they have evolved a unique expression of dance through human reactions and sounds. For each of their classes they performed a piece, and in most cases their works are without music. They explain their creative process as "working on an impulse" as opposed to working from a set philosophy of dance. In teaching, they stress to the student searching for his own creativeness, his own impulse, to become aware of the natural rhythm of his body. This is the concept of "breath", prevalent in modern dance today.

Our own dance personage on campus, Sandy Aitken, taught a very popular class in Character Movement, in which she combines dance with the portrayal of several different characters. The students were so enthralled with the technique that they persuaded their dance instructors to have Sandy come to the next workshop at U of T. She has also been asked to bring her Queen's Modern Dance Company to perform at other universities. Such an interchange of university dance troupes could prove to be a valuable practice.

A more formal version of dance was taught by Lloyd Malenfant, a ballet, ballroom and jazz instructor from U of T. His class of modern jazz had would-be June Taylor dancers tripping over their feet in an agonizing effort to keep up with his fancy footwork.

In the spring, dance enthusiasts will get a few more chances to learn new things in the realm at dance. In January, U of T will be holding a Workshop with the theme of Traditional Dance, and they will also host a Workshop in March with the emphasis on choreography and composition. Queen's can thank the OWIAA and Anne Gardner for organizing the event, and if anyone has any suggestions or reactions to the Workshop, their comments would be welcome - you can phone Anne or leave a note in her slot in the women's locker room. Feed-back is necessary in order to organize more such events for the university, which is pretty well underexposed to the act of dance.

From the sidelines...

by Chris Boon

The basketball Gaels open their regular season tonight with an 8:15 contest against the University of Toronto, and if last weekend was any indication, it should be a great game. The Gaels have their best rookie crop in at least five years, and the two starting freshmen, John Keck at guard and Norm Hagarty at forward, could be good for 20-points-plus a game. If Paul Howard, who has been moved to forward this year, can find his outside shooting touch, the Gaels could just bomb people to death. (An aside here: Howard needs just 40 more points to reach 1000 career points for Queen's - a couple of big games this weekend could give it to him!) Howard, Hagarty, and starting centre Bruce Hemming give the Gaels solid rebounding as well as a scoring punch. And, for a change, it looks like we have some bench strength. Derek Swinnard is a smooth forward, Ian Rawes and Stu Beck have improved greatly from last year, Corky McLeery is a definite asset under the boards, Ken Sagadore will be a useful guard, freshman Don Sinclair has shown much potential, and Dave Lefebure, who can play either guard or forward, has the benefit of several years' intercollegiate experience. Finally, and this is the biggest and most important change from last year, the Gaels have some real team spirit. These guys want to win ball games, and with any kind of luck at all, they will.

Still with basketball, it looks like the Gals have found the key against last year's bugbear, Ottawa U. Queen's dumped the GeeGee's 43-35 in Ottawa last weekend, with Karen Carson's outside shooting in the second half making the difference. Like we said earlier, if they can hit outside against a zone, then the Gals should win. They'll get another chance to test how things are going tomorrow at 6:00 pm, when Laurentian comes to town. A win here would put Queen's in great shape.

The volleyball Gals will be here this weekend, too, hosting Laurentian's tall, experienced squad. If the girls play up to potential, Queen's will be at the very least competitive; if they don't ... Also, both the Basketball and Volleyball Intermediate competitions (Part 1) are here this weekend. Play starts today, and continues through Saturday evening.

Tomorrow sees the final game in a prolonged CIAU football schedule, as the University of Alberta takes on Waterloo-Lutheran in Toronto. The Bears and the Hawks proved once again that the overall level of competition in the Bluenose and QUAA conferences is rather low, compared to that in the OUAA and the WIFC. 50-17 (Lutheran over St. Mary's) and 58-6 (Alberta over Loyola) ain't exactly close scores. What will be interesting is how those big defensive ends of Alberta's react to the pressure of a well-run wishbone. There's a way to beat the wishbone (Notre Dame proved that second time 'round against Texas), but I have my doubts that any team in Canada will come up with the right answers. Of course, Alberta could just outscore Lutheran . . . so you never know.

Coming Events

Friday, Nov. 24: Women: Intermediate Volleyball and Basketball, OWIAA Part 1.
Men: OUAA Basketball-Toronto at Queen's, Bartlett Gym, 8:15 pm

Saturday, Nov. 25: Women: Intermediate Volleyball and Basketball, OWIAA Part 1; OWIAA Basketball, Laurentian at Queen's, 6:00 pm, Bartlett Gym; OWIAA Volleyball, Laurentian at Queen's, 7:00 pm, Ross Gym; OWIAA Hockey, York at Queen's, Jock Harty Arena, 3:00 pm.
Men: Exhibition Basketball - Brock at Queen's, Bartlett Gym, 8:15 pm; Badminton - Queen's Invitational

Monday, Nov. 27: Men: Exhibition Basketball - Pottsdam C.C. at Queen's - Bartlett Gym, 7:00 pm.

Words from W.I.C.

by Suzanna Trebuss

The coming week will be the final week of W.I.C. activities this term.

The Basketball final is on Tuesday, (7:15-9:15 p.m.) All teams will be playing in the finals, so no matter where your team finished, be sure to come out.

Another Ringette clinic will be held in the Arena on Wednesday, November 29 from 7:00 to 8:20 p.m.

Thursday will be the last evening of co-ed volleyball.

Bowling continues this Sunday and next at the Cloverleaf Bowling Lanes.

The standings so far are:

1.	P.H.E.	3300
2.	Arts '76	2070
3.	Arts '73	1337
4.	Com-Eng	600
5.	Nursing	503
6.	Law	334
7.	Arts '74	200
8.	Meds	168

Arts '75 Education, Rehab and Grads have no points as yet.

Just because this is the last week, let's not slack off on participation. Why not finish the term off well and come out for your team this week!

bews news

by Peter Watts

At long last, the fall outdoor sports are being blessed with some decent weather and the finals in soccer and flag football are nearly completed. Congratulations to Mechanical Engineering who won the rugby championship earlier this week with a 3-0 victory over PHE.

In soccer, Game 1 of the two game series was played on Tuesday night on the Outer Field. I that game, Engineering Grads escaped with a 2-1 victory over Commerce '74. The second game of the final was to be played on Wednesday night but results were unavailable at press time.

Bews Curling will get underway on Sunday, January 14th at 2 p.m. and will continue every Sunday thereafter until February 25th. Athletic sticks are urged to get their entries in to the supervisor, Dr. Andrew as soon as possible. The deadline for entries is Friday December 8th at 12 noon. Entry fees must be accompanied by a cheque for $12 made payable to the Men's Intra-mural Athletic Committee. Participants should be prepared to abide by the rules regarding clean footwear on the ice.

At a meeting of the Men's intra-mural Athletic Committee on Tuesday night, it was decided to make a small change in the rules governing hockey and broomball. Effective immediately, the last minute of the final period will be stop time. The final period may be slightly shortened so as to finish the game promptly at twenty minutes past the hour; in any case, however, the final minute will be stop time.

The schedules for tennis, horseshoes, and singles and doubles paddleball and squash remain posted on the notice board in the men's locker room and participants are urged to consult these. Most of the draws are now into the third round and entrants are asked to adhere to the time schedules and have their games completed by the stated deadline.

A lot of controversy has been raging over the Bews standings board posted in the locker room. By the time you see this column, the standings are a week out of date. They are changed every Friday. Also, some sport supervisors are delaying getting the point allotments into Mr. Carnegie until their sport has been completed. So, those standings are not necessarily accurate. In any event, put some pressure on the sport co-ordinators to get the information in and then the board will better reflect the way the teams are doing.

Standings in Bews as of Friday, November 17th are:

1.	Civil and Math	13,445
2.	Commerce '73	10,533
3.	Mining	10,410
4.	PHE	9,101
5.	Chemical	8,330
6.	Mechanical	8,161
7.	Commerce '75	6,552
8.	Medicine	6,491
9.	Law '74	6,229
10.	Commerce '76	5,770

Basketball Doubleheader
Saturday November 25th
6:00 p.m. Queen's Golden Gals vs. Laurentian
8:15 p.m. Golden Gaels vs. Toronto
In the Bartlett Gym

Canada: Study proposed for electricity from H-power

OTTAWA — Canada may be embarking on a major feasibility study to determine whether resources should be devoted to the taming of thermonuclear fusion, which also powers the H-bomb, for producing electricity.

Ottawa has received and evaluated a proposal from a consortium of five Quebec research establishments to do a one-year $235,000 study on the possibility of extensive research facilities being made available in this country. Canada is one of the few country's not to have undertaken such a program.

Thermonuclear fusion is beyond present fission nuclear power and even the projected "fast breeder" reactors.

THOMPSON, MAN. — Yet another recount has been requested, this time in Churchill, Manitoba. A judicial recount has been requested by third place Liberal runner Bruce Dunlop. Official standings in that riding are presently Conservative Keith Taylor 9493 votes, NDP Donald Duff 9017 votes, and Liberal Bruce Dunlop 8435 votes.

TORONTO — The Supreme Court of Ontario ordered striking Toronto postal truck drivers back to work after their four-day walkout over the extension of their contract conciliation deadline. The court injunction was all inclusive, naming the eight top union officials of the Council of Postal Unions and covered all post office employees. All 281 drivers have now returned to work.

OTTAWA — Talks on the proposed revision of the Canada - U.S. Auto Pact have been postponed indefinitely due to the uncertain political situation in this country. The Pact talks had been adjourned in deadlock since February.

The October 30 federal election left the strength of the Canadian bargaining position in some doubt. However, the Canadian and American government officials are planning to get together at the end of the month to discuss the world trading situation in anticipation of the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade (GATT) talks to be held next year.

KINGSTON — The 432 prisoners of Joyceville institution who refused to return to their cells last week, have been forced to give up their protest by prison officials. The order was handed down by prison director Charles W. Chitty who claimed that prisoners wandering around the institution were a threat to security. He claimed that they had been tampering with security facilities.

The inmates were protesting the rescinding of the prison's previous policy of allowing inter-cell visiting during off-hours. They claimed that the cancellation of the open cell-door policy was contrary to modern penal concepts and that it will retard the inmates opportunity for rehabilitation.

BRANDON, MAN. — Manitoba Conservative Leader Sidney Spivak weathered a vote of confidence from the party this week but the vote opened a significant party rift. The Manitoba Conservatives have been debating as to whether the party constitution should be followed in holding a leadership convention every two years.

Spivak claimed that the leadership should not be put on the line until he has had an opportunity to prove himself in an election.

However, a significant part of the party claim that the constitution should be upheld and two MLA's have put their name in the running.

The convention also rejected coalition with the Liberals to present a united front against the governing NDP in the upcoming election, a subject which has been given much consideration in both parties. However they are leaving themselves open to determine the advisability of not fielding a candidate, on a riding by riding basis.

QUEBEC — The three labour leaders convicted to one-year sentences by the Court of Appeal of Quebec for contempt of court will be appealing their sentences to the Supreme Court of Canada.

Marcel Pepin, president of the Conference of National Trade Unions, Louis Laberge, President of the Quebec Federation of Labour, and Yvon Charbonneau, president of the Quebec Teachers' Corp. were charged last spring for advising 200,000 striking hospital employees to ignore back-to-work orders.

OTTAWA — Canada will conduct talks with all four parties involved in the Vietnam conflict before committing itself to a peacekeeping role in the event of a ceasefire. External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp also called for the setting of an exact time limit on our participation in the ceasefire. He also stated that none of those sent from Canada would bear arms.

TORONTO — Plans have been tabled in the Ontario Legislature for the licencing of denturists and stringent controls imposed to improved the quality of their services. It is believed that these standards will force out many of those who are presently practicing illegally.

It has also been proposed that a denturists' course be offered at George Brown College in Toronto.



Social Democrats' coalition takes 272 of 496 seats

World: Victory for West German Socialists largest ever

BONN — Chancellor Willy Brandt's left-liberal coalition swept to victory in the West German elections this week endorsing the good neighbour policy he has been pursuing with East Europe.

Brandt's Social Democrats and his Free Democratic coalition partners under Foreign Minister Walter Scheel managed to capture 54.3 per cent of the popular vote giving them 272 seats in the 496 seat Bundestag.

It is the greatest number of seats to be held by the Social Democrats and the heaviest lost for the Christian Democrats under Rainer Barzel since the formation of the republic in 1949.

The vote was taken by Brandt as a mandate for his foreign policy, specifically the recent treaty with East Germany which approved the establishment of diplomatic ties, as well as entry for both Germannys into the United Nations.

TEL AVIV — Fighting along the border between Israel and Syria reached its highest point since the 1967 Mid East War this week with successive plane raids and tank battles.

Israel sent out four waves of jets to bomb Syrian army and guerrilla bases. Both sides claimed they inflicted serious losses on the other but each denied the other's report.

PARIS — U.S. Presidential Advisor Henry Kissinger is back in Paris to conduct talks with Vietnamese negotiator Le Duc Tho in an attempt to resolve their differences in the recently Peace Treaty.

Meanwhile, in Saigon President Nguyen Van Thieu is rushing to complete the organization of a new political party with an estimated 100,000 members to enable him to balance Communist strength in the event of a ceasefire. Under the treaty presently being negotiated in Paris, individual political groups will be given a say in a peace time government.

The new party has been given the name Democracy Party and contains dozens of generals, most of the major South Vietnames political chiefs, and many thousands of village and hamlet officials. However, many of those who joined, said they did so only after being ordered to sign.

DUBLIN — Irish Republican Army Chief Sean MacStiofain was captured near Dublin in the Irish Republic and is being held for questioning.

MacStiofain is the leader of the militant provisional wing of the IRA in Northern Ireland and has been holding out against a ceasefire and peace with Britain as advocated by the IRA's Official Marxist wing.

As author of some of the heaviest destructions in the conflict, MacStiofain is the most wanted fugitive in the British Isles. However, it is expected that, in keeping with their past policies, the Irish Republic will release him and not turn him over to the British authorities.

BUENOS AIRES — Crowds have been flocking to the house of the popular former Argentine President Juan Peron ever since his return to Argentina after 17 years of exile in Spain.

Over 100,000 people stood out in front of his dwelling last weekend and 700 Argentine policemen were finally called in to prevent riots from breaking out.

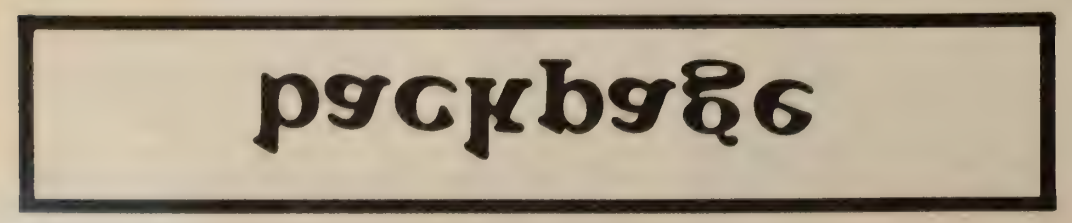
Peron has taken up the reins of the movement that was founded in his honor when his exile was announced, and has called for an end to the military dictatorship which has been governing the country for the past seven years in the upcoming national elections.

LONDON — A festival atmosphere surrounded this city during the past week as Queen Elizabeth and Prince Philip marked their silver wedding anniversary.

It was the largest display of royal pageantry and celebrations since the Queen's coronation in 1953.

WASHINGTON — A popular movement in the Democratic Party ranks to put Senator Edward Kennedy in control has been gaining momentum since their election defeat on November 7, under Senator George McGovern.

A growing number of Senators endorse Kennedy as the obvious choice for the Democratic Presidential candidate for 1976. Kennedy has not as yet made any firm commitments.



Queen's
Journal
Volume One Hundred, No. 23
Tuesday, November 28, 1972

AMS to discuss it

Fee withholding - DFS talks

by Charles Schwier

TORONTO — The Ontario Federation of Students, on Saturday first called for, and then recinded, a second term fee withholding by Ontario post-secondary students.

The decision to call the withholding came after a stormy all day session which rejected a Queen's proposal that the demand for the rollback of the $100 tuition hike be removed and a Toronto suggestion that the $100 issue be quietly ignored.

After much dissention about the relative majority of those in favour of the witholding (eight to four with five abstentions) and the numbers of participants, and the resignation of four OFS executive members, the OFS passed a motion to recind the withholding. This was a procedural action to enable discussion to take place on the withholding question. At this point, a representative of the Lakehead Summer Students challenged the quorum and the meeting was dissolved.

The new executive of OFS later met and passed the original motion, calling for a withholding which would be re-evaluated in February which now must be approved by student councils across the province before it becomes policy. The AMS will be discussing the motion tomorrow night at 7 pm in the McLaughlin Room of the Union.

The meeting started off on a sour note when the organizer of the OFS demonstration, Dave Multon, OFS executive member and president of the Glendon Student Society, attacked (without mentioning them,) Queen's, Western and Toronto for not taking part in and supporting the demonstration. He said "people don't respect democratic decisions and actions of some people are jeopardizing the organization."

He went on to attack other members of the OFS executive for what he called a "lack of leadership," and for not taking a hard enough line. The sniping from Multon and others continued for the whole meeting.

The two biggest issues of the meeting were the $100 and the length of the withholding. One proposal was that the withholding be for the month of January only so that it would be only "a symbolic protest". Part of the reason for this proposal was that many students would be reluctant to withhold their fees if it meant that the government or the universities would not release their OSAP cheques. A number of schools reported this feeling on the part of their administrations.

Some opposed the deadline on the grounds that it was too symbolic and that it was really a sellout. Multon called it "bullshit".

Executive member Ross McGregor (former AMS president) said he favoured the one month limit on the withholding because it "would get better support", and blasted those who wished to keep the $100 demand, saying "There is no way we'll get it!" He said that he was not impressed with the support that the OFS has been getting from across the province and termed the showing of a number of schools in the referendum an "abortion."

Student representatives from Glendon, Trent, Lakehead and other places all vehimently spoke against the dropping of the $100 demand saying that they had been mandated by their students to fight for it, and that it was "compromise with the government for compromise sake," and if the students fell on their face, too bad.

Queen's GSS vice-president Stu Clark said that the consensus of students was against holding out for the $100 rollback. He said that it was an unrealistic demand which could not be supported publicly or sold to a great majority of students.

Queen's External Affairs Commissioner, Lyn Whitham, said that the main issue of the students should be accessibility to post-secondary education and the Ontario Student Awards Programme. She thought that these were the issues that Ontario students backed and the public would support.

Only Queen's and Western voted for removing the demand.

After the withholding vote, four members of the OFS executive resigned. They were McGregor, Eric Miglin, president of SAC at Toronto, and members from Laurention and the association of part time students at Toronto.

Orientation plans may be revised

by Bob Mutrie

The abolition of Gael groups from Orientation at Queen's became a favourite issue during the Orientation think night last week.

The meeting was called to invite people with suggestions on how to improve Orientation '73. A very vocal complaint was that freshmen were not allowed to move enough on their own.

Eleanor Crowder, Co-ordinator of Orientation '73 showed interest in the idea of having student counsellors who would be easily approachable instead of the traditional group idea, which places more emphasis on the Gael looking for the frosh, than the frosh looking for the Gael.

"Gaels tend to act as a substitute mother and father", Crowder stated, and added that the frosh really aren't allowed enough leaway on their own.

The possibility of not having any Gaels was raised after the suggestion that the number of Gaels be increased to three or four with an increase in the group to twenty frosh.

It was felt, however, that large groups tend to aim too much at the social aspects of campus and that the cultural end becomes neglected.

However, much opposition was aroused at the suggestion of no Gael groups. Many present felt that the group provided a starting point for relationships and that, being voluntary, individuals have the choice of whether they want to participate. They felt that people who are lost will stay lost without groups.

One person suggested that Gael groups provide a security blanket which individuals are free to accept or reject at will.

Kathy Turner, in charge of academics in Orienation '73 called for Registration to be moved back to early October in order that more people would be allowed to "move around and try different courses."

It was agreed, that, although people are allowed to change their courses up until October 15, the red tape and paper work involved in doing so after Registration "stops many people from shopping around."

However, Tony Ibbotson, Professor of French cautioned the group that such a policy was "not fair to the professor" in that he would be starting his course not knowing who will be remaining in the class.

One feature that the Committee will be emphasizing this year is more responsibility for course counselling placed on departmental student councils.

It was pointed out that professors had a tendency to "sell their course" and Crowder claimed that using DSC's for all counselling would avoid this.

The discussion turned to the question of whether there should be roving Gaels to seek out freshmen who are not at an event and perhaps even going into residences to talk with them.

"Gaels must not be mother hens", Ibbotson told the meeting, however, adding that "some people want to be alone to sort things out."

Crowder agreed, pointing out that "Gaels must become responsive to peoples' needs to be alone."

She suggested a proposal for only structuring part of the week and leaving freshmen on their own to explore for the other part.

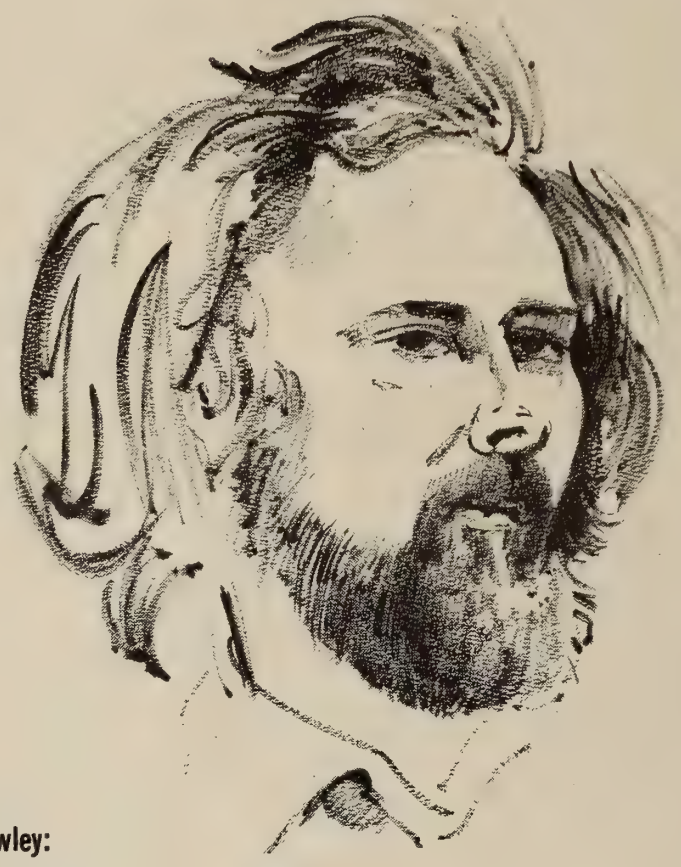
"Gaels are not aware enough that they are learning during the week," Crowder stated, suggesting that a division of the week would allow them to function both as a group and as in-

Continued on Page 5



- schwier

People - the grass roots of representation start with YOU; it isn't party - to - party, but people - to - people.



Mr. Rowley is the candidate most accessible to you.

He will be in the Queen's residences and pub this week asking students their thoughts.

Campaign headquarters
549-0012

Ken Rowley:

- Wants to represent Queen's students on City Council. You are 80 per cent of Sydenham Ward, and deserve representation.
- Wants to provide better liaison between the City and Queen's University.
- Wants to look into rent structures in Kingston. He has received many complaints from Queen's students regarding high rents, absentee landlords, and poor conditions.
- Look into off-street parking. Many Queen's students have been forced to find other parking as parking spots with their apartments have been taken over for commercial parking by landlords.
- Believes that building of historical value should be saved, but not at the cost of turning these places into over-priced, inadequate dwellings for students. Sometimes People in Kingston forget the biggest industry in Kingston -- Queen's University, and maybe it would be good sometimes to show a little thanks, rather than a hell of a lot of criticism.
- Is the proprietor of Hair.
- Helped sponsor the Beer Brewing Contest, and the Science Formal.
- Is an advertiser in Golden Words, the Journal and Who's Where.
- Donates to scholarships at Queen's.

I, Kenneth ROWLEY solicit your vote for alderman in Sydenham Ward on Monday, December 4th.

Remember - bad officials are elected by good citizens who don't vote.

Province severs university grants

Last Thursday a major shift in priorities was announced by the Ontrio government. Two provincial ministers announced freezes designed to curb the rising cost to the public treasury of education and health services.

Jack McNie, Minister of Colleges and Universities cut off provincial funds for new capital construction at post-secondary education institutins. The freeze will last yor "years" he said. Building projects will be limited to those already under construction.

Health Minister Richard Potter declared a one year freeze on financing hospital expansion and a 5 per cent ceiling on increases of operating budgets.

He told a press conference after this announcement that his research shows, "there are a number of areas in which hospital active in-patient treatment facilities are in excess of the eventual goal of 4 beds per thousand people."

Stanley Martin, Deputy Minister of Health mentioned Kingston, Sarnia and Thunder Bay as municipalities where the ratio was considered inefficiently high.

The announcements followed by one day Premier William Davis' unveiling of an ambitious and costly program to reshape and expand mass transit in Ontario. Davis estimated the new scheme would cost Queen's Park about $135 million a year over the next decade.

Principal John J. Deutsch made this announcement to a meeting of Senate on Thursday. Later, he told the Journal that "the statement is pretty general." "We'll have to have it clarified" before we can tell what the implications are for Queen's.

Only two projects are presently in the planning stages and it is not clear how they will be affected. "The proposed University Centre is to be funded out of private monies anyway so it will not be affected directly," he said. But he added it means that "there will be less funds available for other things."

Deutsch was unsure if the freeze on hospital expansion would affect the proposed Health Sciences Complex.

He explained that Kingston had a higher ratio of beds that other areas because it is a centre of medical education.

The government's statement did not clarify whether or not teaching hospitals would be affected. The hospitals in Kingston are classified as such.

One of the purposes of the new Health Sciences Complex is to rehabilitate worn out hospital facilities. To what extent these plans will be affected is not yet evident.

The freeze on capital construction of higher education facilities "should enable the government to save roughly $10 million between now and the end of the fiscal year in March," McNie said.

"The pause will allow both government and institutions to explore ways to make more intensive use of existing facilities," McNie commented.



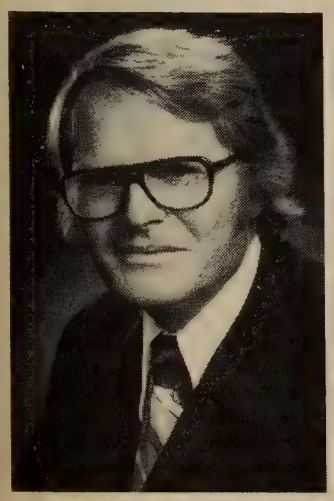
- merrithew

Dorn designs crest

by Jennifer Grass

The Senate received notice of recommendations from the Graphics Advisory Committee which was set up in May 1970.

The committee had reported that the "graphic image of Queen's University is fragmented, indistinct and deplorably undistinguished." In order to improve this image, the committee suggested that a co-ordinating director of Graphics be appointed.



Peter Dorn

In July 1971 Principal John J. Deutsch announced the appointment of Peter Dorn to this position.

Dorn has been responsible for many design improvments since he arrived at Queen's. The most noticeable one is the design of academic calendars. These were previously handled by the individual faculties. This year Dorn co-ordinated the design and production of all faculty calendars. As a result, he was able to produce calendars which are cheaper and which look like they are all issued by Queen's. The cost of these calendars was $60,000 two years ago and was reduced to $40,000 this year.

Equipped with slides, Dorn gave an amusing presentation to Senate concerning the form of graphic design as it was and as it should be.

He told the Senate meeting that the "original coat of arms has been used improperly and indiscriminately" and recommended that it be "reserved for ceremonial purposes."

"For everyday use" he displayed a simple but distinctive crest.

Dorn also showed a design for a university logo. Acceptance of these recommendations has been reserved until the December meeting of Senate.

Intercession-yes, trimester-no

by Jennifer Grass

Last week the Senate approved a motion to offer intercession courses during May and June in 1973 and 1974 and endorsed a recommendation not to take steps to implement a trimester system.

Dr. G. A. Horrower, Vice-Principal, Academic, said that the Intercession will enable the university to make more "efficient use of their resources and manpower as well as meeting the changing needs of students."

Twenty to thirty courses will be offered each session. Regular members of faculty who teach during intercession will receive appropriate adjustment in their teaching responsibilities during the remainder of the academic year rather than supplementary remuneration.

The Senate agreed to make representations to the Ministry of University Affairs of Ontario for a change in the present rule so that students not be required to take more than two full courses in the period May to August in order to qualify for student aid.

Student senator, Dave Pritchard pointed out that the University of Toronto had recently made this request and it was denied. Principal John J. Deutsch expressed the hope that perhaps further representations might have a more persuasive affect.

A task force has been studying trimester systems for the past year, with a view to possible implementation at Queen's.

However, Deutsch reported that the Task Force along with the Senate Committee on Academic Development has decided that this system is "not an advisable course for us to take."

Dr. H. M. Love, chairman of the Task Force told Senate that other institutions had noticed three things about the trimester system. It enables students to complete degrees quicker. It affects a more efficient use of capital and may lead to economies.

Love said, "we considered the first as a priority" but explained that three semesters would only be an academic advantage if a wide range of courses were available."

He foresaw that "any attempt of this sort would have bad effects on the general academic work of departments."

He also pointed out that the "costs of institutions with a trimester system have risen."

With this Love concluded that there was "no advantage in pursuing this arrangement."

However, a Task Force recommended that the Faculties of Arts and Science and Applied Science consider the academic merits of extending each term by one week. This suggestion was endorsed by Senate.

Other Senate news

by Jennifer Grass

Other business at Senate concerned early admissions, publication of research results, AMS constables at Senate meetings, Art Conservation, and a report from Technical Supplies.

The Senate adopted as policy the guidelines concerning publications of research results which were formulated by the Committee of Presidents of Universities of Ontario.

Their report asks that neither research sponsors nor universities attempt to enter into agreements which will formally involve universities in conducting academic work which cannot be published. It also suggests that sponsors be entitled to request and be granted a reasonable delay in publication, say six

Continued on Page 5

newsbriefs

What Kingston is electing

With December 4 approaching, it is time to sort out the confusion as to what exactly electors will be voting for in the Kingston municipal election.

There are sixteen members on the Frontenac Board of Education, eight of whom are elected by the townships, eight by the city. One of those elected by the city voters represents the separate schools and is voted for only by those who indicate themselves to be separate school electors. Joseph A. Courneya was returned to this position by acclamation. This leaves seven positions to be filled on December 4.

In addition, each elector will be voting for candidates to fill the four positions on the Public Utilities Commission, from seven candidates. These are Robert H. Hay, physicist, who is running for another term, Herbert G. Hunter, spinning operator, Albert S. Watts, merchant, also running for a second term, W. E. Cooke, chemist, Reginald Potts, sales representative, King Enright, real estate agent and Conald Boyd Good, lawyer.

Two Aldermen are also elected from each ward to sit on city council. In Sydenham Ward, the ward in which the university is located there are six candidates for the two positions.

There are two candidates for mayor of Kingston. These are Alderman George Speal and Paul Guindon, who are chosen by a city-wide vote.

Also on the ballot will be three referenda questions, two in most wards. One is whether Aldermen should be elected on a city wide basis instead of by Ward. The second is whether Kingston should allow flouridation of their water supply.

The third, which will only appear in some areas, is whether the serving of liquor is to be allowed there.

Vote against minority rule

A referendum will be held this week in women's residence. Women in residence will be asked for their opinion on the question of changing the 66 per cent presently needed to change residence rules, to a straight majority. A 66 per cent majority will be required to pass the motion in the referendum, as is the case for all proposals for a constitutional change.

Kiloran German, Women's Residence Council President, said, "the issue is an important one." She expressed the hope that it would be passed.

"The present rule allows for the minority to govern the majority," she added. Many women residents showed their dissatisfaction with the existing rule after an Open WRC meeting last week. Following the meeting Miss German received two petitions requesting that a referendum be held on the issue.

Voting will take place in the meal line at Ban Righ on Tuesday and Wednesday.

Ice goes, new hours set

The ice will be removed from the Jock Harty Arena on Tuesday, December 5 at 7 pm in order to set up for examinations. The Arena will remain closed until December 27.

The Physical Education Centre will be closed from 4 pm Friday December 22 to 8 am Tuesday January 2 with the exception of Wednesday December 27 from 2 pm to 9 pm and Thursday December 28 from 8 am to 6 pm. During the period January 2 to 7, the hours will be Tuesday through Saturday 8 am to 9 pm and Sunday 2 pm to 11 pm.

Scholarship floor raised

A rise in the academic percentage necessary to qualify for scholarships which are renewable on a yearly basis was approved at the Wednesday meeting of the Senate Committee on Scholarships and Student Aid.

The Committee decided that the continuing scholarships, which require a certain percentage each year for the applicant to continue receiving them, were set too low.

The standing required for qualificiation for scholarships was not changed at the time of the 1966 general change in university policy towards standings and so were somewhat below the new levels, all of them calling for either 65 per cent or 70 per cent.

However, there was also the problem of some of these scholarships only being available to very few entrants, being on a county, city or single school basis and it was felt that too high an increase in the requirements for these would result in no applicants being eligible. Committee member D. N. Ellis, Assistant Registrar (Students' Awards), stated that he would rather see the standards slightly lower in some cases, than have the funds laying idle.

It was finally decided that the requirements on the scholarships with a large number of possible entrants would be raised to 75 per cent while the more parochial ones would be set at 70 per cent.

The Committee also agreed that the standards could be waived in certain cases but only by their specific approval.



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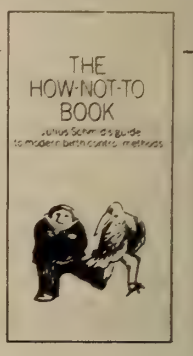
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YS-272



Brian Warrender Neil Steenberg Sarah Prichard Alan Ingram

QUEEN'S STUDENTS, AS RESIDENTS OF SYDENHAM WARD, ARE DIRECTLY AFFECTED BY CITY POLICY REGARDING HOUSING, SUMMER EMPLOYMENT, AND POLICE PROTECTION

HOUSING. . . "co-operative apartments are a positive approach to our housing problem."

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT. . ."I organized a pilot program last summer and hired 35 students. This year, with city co-operation we can aim for hiring several hundred students in this environmental program."

- FACULTY MEMBER - St. Lawrence College
- QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY GRADUATE B.Sc. '67 Civil Engineering M.Sc. Colorado, water resources
- 15 YR. RESIDENT OF SYDENHAM WARD
- ENVIRONMENTAL RESEARCHER



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Queen's University Music Department

CONCERT

QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY WIND ENSEMBLE

QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY CHORAL ENSEMBLE

Grant Hall, 8:00 p.m. Nov. 30th admission free

AMS OUTER COUNCIL MEETING

Wednesday, November 29th

Principal John Deutsch

Fee Withholding

7:30 p.m.

McLaughlin Room

ALL WELCOME

interested in going back to your HIGH SCHOOL...

to tell students about university?

if so, attend a meeting in

STIRLING D

THURS., Nov. 30th

7:30 p.m.

Queen's Housing Service improved

by Susan de Stein

In an interview with the Journal concerning the Queen's Student Housing Service, Mary Ann Doyle, a director of the Operation, stressed the fact that "we are not a money-making organization."

Miss Doule added that the Housing Service is "a student organization, operating with the aim of providing housing for students at a reasonable cost."

The Housing Service was started three years ago when the housing shortage was acute. Although the housing market is not as tight today, the service continues to provide the valuable service of aiding students in their search for accomodation. The organization has grown considerably in the last two years, and at present has 52 "dwelling places" under its management.

The service is run in conjunction with the university. Although it is relatively autonomous of the AMS, its operation comes under the jurisdiction of the AMS. A student committee which includes Paul Mahaffy (chairman), Sheila McIntyre, Tony Wolman, Kathy McSweeney, Steve Sugar, and Mary Ann Doyle, forms the organizing body of the Housing Service. John F. Richardson, Director of Property Management at Queen's, also sits on the committee. "Mr. Richardson's advice and help has been invaluable," Miss Doyle commented.

The university itself acquired these houses, located in the area around the campus that has been marked for eventual university expansion. Until Queen's needs the houses or the land, the Housing Service will continue to manage the houses which the university owns and rent them to students.

In January, the Housing Service will hold a lottery. Those persons who desire a certain accomodation will have their names drawn randomly and in the order of selection in the lottery, their names will be placed on a waiting list for that accomodation.

In the past, Miss Doyle said, "we have been accused of giving houses away to people we know. There was no justification for such a complaint." She added that the lottery system will dissolve any similar doubts and at the same time will simplify the operation.

MBA pamphlet "token" to women

Female students in fourth year are receiving a special pamphlet encouraging them to take a Masters of Business Administration.

This material is being circulated along with the standard information concerning the MBA program.

Several women at Queen's have expressed disatisfaction with this pamphlet which was produced by the Princeton Testing Service.

Some feel it takes a rather "token attitude towards women" and others believe that it "uses women's lib as an advertising gimick."

Dr. N. B. MacIntosh, chairman of the MBA program assured the Journal that "we were simply trying to get more women interested."

"We had no intention of intimidating or annoying anyone," he said.

"If women are going to get equality in management jobs they must be as well trained as men," he remarked and pointed out that "proportionately few women have joined the program in past."

This Thursday at 7:30 pm in Dunning a meeting will be held to acquaint all students with the MBA program.

Several graduate students will be on hand to discuss their experiences in the job market.

MacIntosh indicated that a female graduate had been invited to "tell of her trials and tribulations as a woman in business."

He reiterated the claim that in circulating the pamphlet "we had honorable intentions." The idea was innocent." "It was not designed to patronize women," he commented.

Other Senate news

Continued from Page 3

months to one year where such delay is in the interest of the sponsor. Where university researchers are to be given access to confidential data, the report says that the terms and conditions of their use be specified in advance.

Recommendations regarding the concept of early admissions were passed. Early admissions is based on criteria other than grade 13 final marks.

Dates were set for accepting marks and offering admissions.

Senate received a letter from AMS president, Greg Leblanc concerning the need for having constables at Senate meetings. Leblanc called their presence at meetings an "unnecessary expense" and hoped that they could be removed to aid the AMS to "cut down on some of our marginal expenses."

The suggestion was referred to the Operations Review Committee.

A letter from Technical Suppliesreported that in response to a suggestion by Senate task force last year, the store is moving towards the direction of a more comprehensive book store.

"We have already increased offerings of this sort to a rate of over 2000 titles per year and within the next several months, we expect to increase that rate to at least 5000 titles per year," the statement said.

However, it pointed out that "sales amount to only a small fraction of the offerings."

The letter does acknowledge that the store has not yet been reorganized to display this range of ittles distinctly.

Since costs are up, Technical Supplies does not intend to lower its text discount rate from the present 5 per cent level introduced last May.

Orientation idea

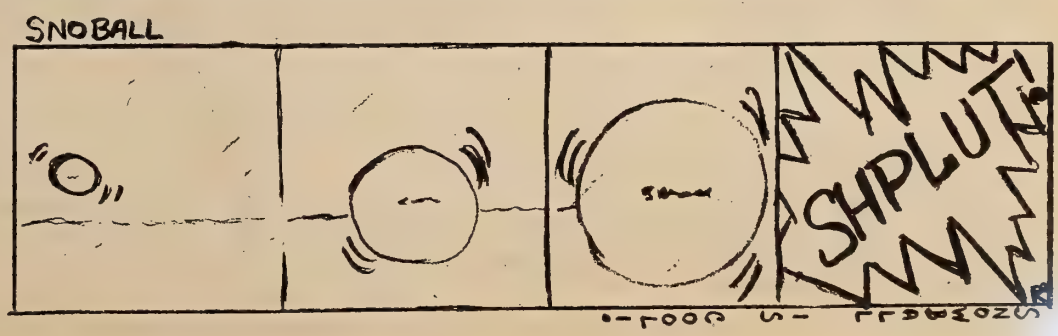
Continued from Page 1

dividuals.

She calimed that leaving one part of the week unstructured and without formal groups, the freshmen would better be able to explore Queen's and Kingston.

Crowder pointed out that it is important to put the onus on freshment for determining their surroundings and that this would encourage an overview.

The orientation committee will take these comments into consideration when formulating policy.



classified

A NUMBER OF ARTICLES such as watches, jewellery, keys and eye glasses remain unclaimed in the Lost & Found box in our office and we feel that if you could put a note to this effect in your paper, some of the students who lost items might come in to claim them. Thank You. The lost & found box is located in the Admin. Office of the Phys. Ed. Centre, Room 101 (ground floor).

TRISH, "SAM", TED, John, Jane, Paul, Martin, Mike, Debra and Suzie-Q. Read the WANTED; in this section. And bring a friend.

SECONDHAND SUEDE Jacket for sale -- need money -- only $20. Phone Glen after 5 pm. 546-6504.

STTON TRIP -- Meeting for all Ski Club members going on Christmas Trip to the Eastern Townships; this Thursday, November 30; Games Room, Lower Vic; 7 pm.

SINGLE ROOM AVAILABLE In Victoria Hall after Christmas. Phone Linda at 544-8536.

LOST KEY RING WITH miniature aididas shoes. If found, please leave at Victoria Hall desk. Keys urgently needed. If you like the shoes, you can keep them, but please return the keys.

GIRL WANTED to share large, quiet Apartment at Earl and Clergy on January 1. Call 544-6722.

KINGSTON CERAMISTS GUILD Annual Sale. City Park Recreation Centre, Bagot Street. Preview on Thursday November 30, 8-10 pm. Sale on Friday December 1, 10-9 and Saturday, December 2, 10-5.

THE QUEEN'S EXCURSION CLUB is currently attempting to charter a bus to travel to Florida (probably Fort Lauderdale) and return to Kingston (or Toronto) during the Christmas holidays. We hope to keep the price down to $50. If you are seriously interested please leave your name, telephone number and suggested dates of departure and return either with the ticket sellers or in Don McVie's office before November 30.

THE QUEEN'S EXCURSION CLUB will be attempting to run buses to Toronto, Ottawa and Montreal daily or as often as is plausible between the 10th and 18th of December for students going home at Christmas. All return buses will come back on the 6th and 7th of January. Please sign up in the Outer AMS office as soon as possible.

TO THE PERSON WHO has been riding a stolen blue 3-speed bike with a red basket: it's mine and I have it back. Thanks for leaving it at the Union where I could find it.

THREE PEOPLE LOOKING for fourth to share house for spring term. Cheap rent, large room, close to campus. Phone 549-0176. Ask for John. Option for house for next year if desired.

PAINT YOUR ROOM, decorate our massive Xmas tree, learn to cook, help manage your own living space. Do it at Elrond and do it now. Xmas is the time to make that change before residence gets you down in a second term.

PREGNANT AND DISTRESSED? Birthright can help. Call 546-LIFE (5433).

WATERBEDS: Ged rid of your deadbed and get a waterbed, the greatest advance in bed design in 50 years. Call HALCYON WATERBEDS (544-9540, 6 to 9 pm) tonight. Caution, a waterbed is not a birth control device.

WANTED: All Artsci DSC Chairmen, Artsci Faculty Board Reps., Artsci Senators, Artsci Divisional Councellors, Ted Cape and any other interested students. Where: Stirling "C" Time: 7:00 pm, November 30. Why? To discuss issues of an Academic nature that will be coming up at the next Faculty Board and Senate Meetings.

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paintings, prints and sculpture

FILM: GERTRUDE STEIN: When This You See Remember Me 89 minutes colour

A special showing for university students in ELLIS HALL at 4.30 p.m. on Monday, December 4. Admission is free, Courtesy of AGNES.

The film will be shown again in DUNNING HALL at 8.30 p.m. for Gallery Association members and their guests.

Queen's University Music Department

MUSIC OF THE LATE MIDDLE AGES
by the
Collegium Musicum
Director: W. Maust
a program of English Carols: Dunstable, Dufay
GRANT HALL, 8:30 p.m., FRIDAY, DEC. 1
admission free

Discuss environmental projects

by Raj Anand

Last Tuesday evening, a meeting was held in Clark Hall to discuss student environmental projects for eastern Ontario next summer. The discussion period was organized by Angus Ross, a Queen's graduate who now teaches at St. Lawrence College, Ted O'Neill, a graduate student in Physical Geology; and Rick Hillary, a law student here.

Hillary opened the meeting by outlining some of the work done by students last summer in this area. A survey on the Rideau canal system concentrated on the segment from the southern end of Whitefish Lake to Kingston Mills. Chemical and bacteriological samples were collected along the length of this system. The tests attempted to trace fluctuations in the quality of water through determination of ph, temperature, oxygen content, and concentrations of certain chemicals.

Another project was the surveying of landlocked recreational lakes in the Tweed area. Several students covered seven lakes on a rotational basis; the object was to obtain some type of background inventory of the water.

A third program was aimed at determining the extent of contamination of water from wells in small towns such as Odessa, Newburgh, and Sydenham. The conclusion arrived at was that the problem was very severe but that the residents had actually developed an immunity to the contamination. This, naturally, posed a grave danger for visitors.

In Kingston, three students studied the effect of seepage out of sewage pipes. At the same time, door-to-door surveys of land and water use were being conducted in Pittsburg Township.

From these brief summaries, it can be seen that both in the number of projects undertaken and in the depth of these projects, the surface has only been scratched. Ross was optimistic about the prospects of growth in both of these areas because, he said, the Ontario government has expressed interest in receiving proposals for next summer. The foundations were laid last year with the granting of $45,000 for student environmental projects. Ross was confident that a grant of $500,000 was within the reach of a group of several hundred interested students. He stressed that the government is not limiting its support to air or water pollution projects; other aspects of this area is environment, such as the preservation of national monuments, would be considered. But the government must be informed soon of the type of programs people are willing to undertake.

O'Neill covered the financial considerations and work relationships. There were three categories of pay last year: $2.50 an hour for top administrators, $2.25 for positions involving less responsibility, and $2.00 for most first-year and college students. Reasonable travel and other expenses were paid for; there was a 2 per cent vacation pay and paid holidays. A student could work for a maximum of forty hours a week and fifteen weeks a year. But O'Neill pointed out that these are last year's figures, including the pay scale, and salaries might well be higher this summer.

The remainder of the meeting consisted of suggestions and comments from the faculty and students who attended. One consideration that was mentined was that while students must stay away from jobs which are within the sphere of regularly paid city engineers, there was a large market in private companies for students to do environmental tests which are simply too small for the companies themselves.

It was noted that there is a need not only for students with a scientific background, but also for those who are simple interested. There are a variety of non-scientific jobs to be done, such as administration and door-to-door surveys.

After the meeting, O'Neill told the Journal that while he and his two colleagues were willing to provide the initial leadership, they will be unable to assume total responsibility, and that students who are less occupied during the summer must do so collectively. Last year, O'Neill handled administration, Ross dealth with the government, and Hillary controlled field operations. This coming summer, they want a much bigger operation, with a greater share of the responsibility taken by a large number of students.

Anybody who is interested in this type of summer work should contact Ross at 542-7890, O'Neill at 549-1778, or Hillary at 544-0973.



merrithew

Council formed to manage private support

Board of Trustees at Queen's has established a special committee, the Queen's Fund Council, to formulate policy and give counsel on all means of private financial support for the University. The committee will be chaired by L. G. Greenwood.

The Queen's Fund Council will perform a co-ordinating role in this important aspect of University support. Based on past history and future expectations, Queen's will always be in need of private funds from a variety of sources.

Some existing and possible private support programs include: the Alumni fund; capital campaigns; wills and bequests; parents' clubs; separate memorial funds for scholarships and bursaries, by individuals and corporations; private research funds (non-governmental); and various special types of deferred giving.

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at Kingston, Ont.

Editor: Jennifer Grass
Business: Charles Schwier
Management: John Solman
Arts: Sandy Naiman
Features: Patricia Devitt
Martin Jones
Events: Alison Dandie
Sports: Chris Boon, Nada Bogdanovic
Backpage: Bob Mutrie
Photos: Pete Boag

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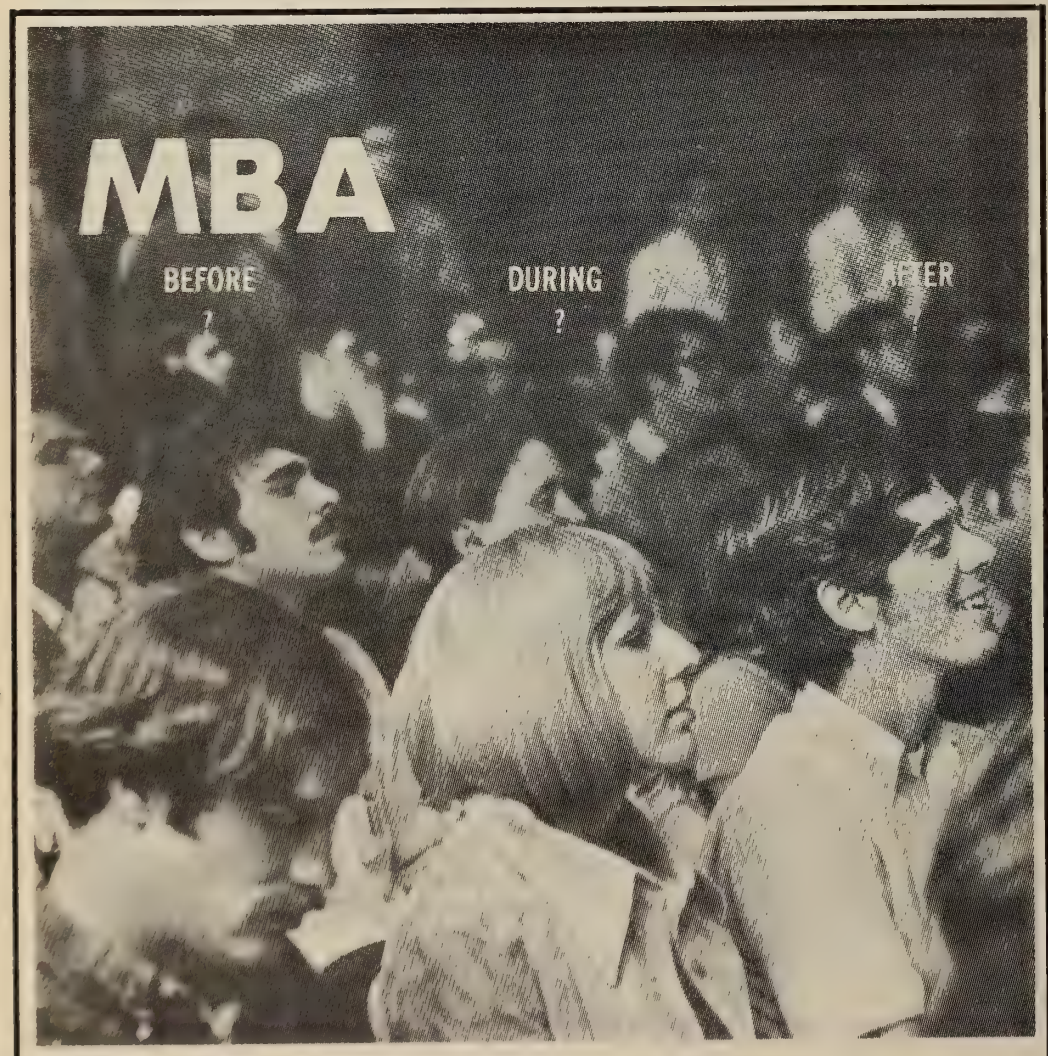


Ian McIntyre,
new Commissioner of
Campus Activities
cordially invites all
groups and individuals
with social plans for
next term to drop into
the AMS office
and have a chat.

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lower both

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Meet with faculty, students and grads of Queen's MBA to informally discuss the program

Thurs., Nov. 30th 7:00 p.m.
DUNNING HALL RM. 11

Czech theologian says

Jesus was a revolutionary

by Liz Trotter

"Jesus was more revolutionary than we usually see" declared Milan Opocensky, a Czechoslavakian theologian, as he explored the possibility of the compatibility of Christianity with revolution.

Opocensky felt that Christiantiy gives the image of an upholder of the status quo, but there is a different mood now, as some people consider themselves revolutionary Christians. He claimed that revolutionary expression is inherent in Christianity, but this expression has been burid. We will have to learn to cope with revolution, as "Christians are faced with revolutionary changes." Christians are need to look for a theology of revolution" as they "are not prepared for the phenomenon of revolution." They need to look for "persepective and horizon" to deal with this problem.

Opocenksy also stated that "to accept history is to accept revolution." he pointed out that "sin is somehow reflected in the structures of society", and therefore "man is ultimately corrupted. "These structures lead to violence and revolution."

Opocensky believed that Christians are not involved in the "macro" problems, but mostly in the "micro" problems. They are interested in inter-human relationships but Christian relationships lie outside of this; Opocensky gave the example of foreign affairs.

He pointed to the Russian revolution as a revolution where the masses turned against the church. The church lost its leading position in society, as the revolution brought a new ideology that the masses liked. They turned against the church as a representative of "the unhappy past" and as "a prop for the ruling exploiting classes."

The question of "to what extent do Christians have the right to revolt". was especially perplexing in the Middle Ages where the principle of divine right was widely believed. The sovereigns were thought to be there from the grace of God, so to "revolt against the sovereign was to revolt against God."

This question rose in a similar degree in Germany in 1933 and 1945 with the "tormenting question of how Christians could eliminate a tyrant." This was not just a political matter as Christians were faced with "and ethical question of whether it was right to move against the leader." This also raised the question of "under what conditions is it necessary to remove a sovereign.

Opocensky closed by saying that Christian communities are not closed to the revolutionary phenomenon. But Christians have been raised in an educational system that ignores "dynamic influences" and emphasizes "docility and well-rounded Christianity." But both elements are equally noble, and this idea goes back to the Biblical message and gospel - our interpretation may obscure it, but it is there.

Occupation wins the day

ST. JOHN'S (CUP) — Students at Memorial University have virtually won their fight over the check off of student union fees, following a 10-day non-violent occupation of their administration building.

A tentative agreement was reached early Friday (Nov. 24) following negotiations between students representatives and representatives from the Univeristy Board of Regents. But the agreement must still be ratified by the Board of Regents Dec. 14 and by the students in a referendum.

The student referendum will be supervised by the University Faculty Association, but no date has yet been set.

The agreement stipulates the University must collect the 8 student union fee each semester, but student union membership will not be compulsory. However, the student union will be given all the money collected and individual student must decide if they consider themselves student union members.

The occupation, which began Nov. 14 with about 1500 students, followed an announcement Nov. 9 by university president and vice-chancellor Lord Stephen Taylor that the administration would not collect the student union fees as of Dec. 31. He claimed the Board of Regents was concerned that half the $140,000 collected for the union was spent on administration, $42,000 of it on salaries.

Until Thursday (Nov. 23), Taylor had refused to negotiate unless students ended their occupation of the building. But the threat of a student strike (scheduled for Nov. 23-34 but never held) and possible intervention by Premier Frank Moores, apparently forced Taylor to the negotiating table.

Following the negotiations, students decided to end their occupation and clean the building before they left.

Representatives of the board of Regents agreed no reprisals of any kind will be taken against any student.

Protest brings few gains

Saskatchewan students who marched on the provincial legislature on November 24 received few concessions in their fight for parity campus autonomy and a restructuring of the Board of Governors to include an equal number of students, faculty and community representatives.

After meeting with the student representatives Saskatchewan premier Alan Blakeney suggested that a compromise might be reached which would meet the students demands and still meet "the minimum requirements for some supervisory position if only with respect to semesters which a government with respect to a provincial university must have."

Blakeney stated that he would meet with a student committee to discuss proposed changes in the University Act but that the government would proceed "pretty gingerly" to avoid incringement on academic freedom.

National Farmers' Union representative Jack McCloy told the demonstrating students that the NFU supports their demands for a university that will "truly serve the people of Saskatchewan." Ron Ruth of Regina Allied Printing Trades told students that he supports an alliance between the two groups.

Blakeney later complemented the students on the disciplined manner in which the demonstration was conducted.

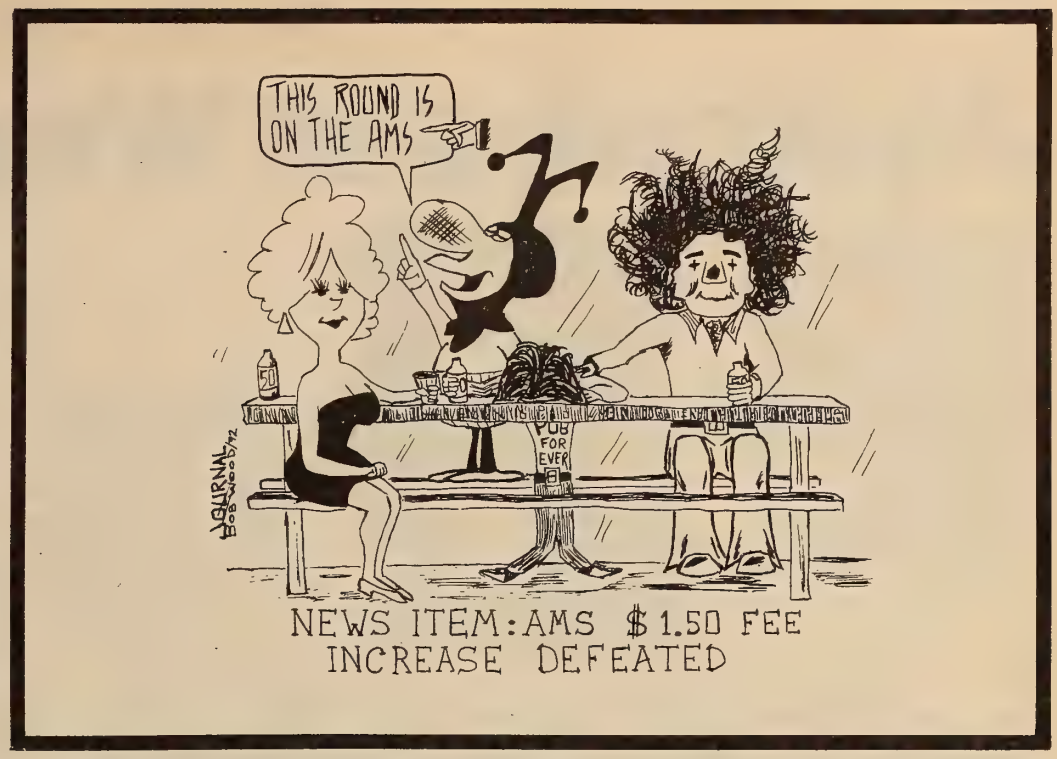
editorial

AMS fee increase defeated

The AMS fee increase was defeated for the third time in as many years. Presumably the AMS and those who hoped to get more money from them will complain about apathetic students who won't support anything. Perhaps this is true, and certainly a number of worthwhile projects and activities won't have the money they'd like.

However, another explanation may be offered which is probably less palatable to the AMS executive. It just could be that the majority of members of the AMS, which means all of us don't want to support all these projects with their money. Perhaps they are not impressed with the fact that the AMS bureaucracy costs some $30,000 or about $3.50 per student. The campus may feel that the AMS has in the past spent its money foolishly. (Remember the heffalump - most of the $10,000 came from capital, not current.) funds.

Students on this campus seem willing to pay fees for specific projects. At the same time that the AMS increases have been defeated, they have supported a $3 concert fee and a $4 yearbook fee, both decisively. Somehow, we cannot easily escape the conclusion that the majority is not against higher non-academic fees - they just feel that the AMS will not do anything useful (in the student's opinions) with the money. Certainly they do not seem interested in "more of the same." Council - are you listening?



letters

A complaint

Dear Editor,

The recent letter from the University Centre Users Committee shows that, despite all the proposals for alternative ways of developing the Queen's community, they are still mired in the myth of a large building. They accuse their critics of not having read their reports; with more justice the Committee can be accused of not having thought about the implications of their reports.

The centre they envisage will serve meals to 2,500 people. It will be convertible to an equal-sized night-time drinking facility. The main criticism of the Committee's plan is that any single building serving this many meals for people will not improve the sense of community, but will destroy it. The customers of the services will be an anonymous mass. One of the weaknesses of the present union is that people don't know each other there: making the meal facilities larger will only make this problem worse. Users will be lost in the crowd as the consumers of large-scale services, not parts of a community.

The User's Committee has simply failed to appreciate that the true criticism of their proposal is that it is impossible to improve the cohesion of a community of 13,000 people through a single centre because 13,000 people cannot, and will not, form a cohesive group. Variety, not centralization is needed.

I like eating, and drinking, and I enjoy doing both with my students. But I don't enjoy the present union because it is noisy and anonymous, and the new centre must inevitably be the same.

Apart from this basic criticism, there are many flaws in the Committee's thinking. Every single proposal for a sub-centre, including the one in the Arts-Social Science Complex, has been pushed at them. The Committee has put no creative thought into facilities outside their one building. The Committee has not developed the planning of any sub-centre to the point where they can see how a sub-centre might function and contribute to the Queen's community. If they had done any serious thinking, they would know that a recital hall must be next to the music department, and cannot, as was suggested at their meeting, be located in Ontario Hall.

Whether they realize it or not, the main centre they are proposing will take up the bulk of the $3,500,000 which is available for the University Centre. The cost of the proposed bookstore will be 22,000 sq. ft. x $50-sq. ft. - $1,100,00. The other additional 30,000 sq. ft. will cost $1,500,000. Renovations to the present Union "from half a million to one million dollars". Where is the money for sub-centres?

One of the earlier Committee reports proposed that the University would buy Technical Supplies and put this extra money into the Centre. This is not very realistic. Has the Committee considered what other capital projects will have to be foregone if the University gives this sort of indirect subsidy to the large Centre?

This wouldn't be so serious a problem if Queen's, like every other university in Canada, was not under so much pressure to use its financial resources wisely, if Queen's did not face a drastic slowdown in growth, if there was no pressure to make more efficient use of present space, or if, over the next fifteen years, there was any possibility of more funds to develop the rest of the campus. But we are in a period financial stringency, and the User's Committee will fail the University if it cannot prove that its proposals are the best use for the very limited funds.

Some of the questions it should ask are:

1. Can this campus afford a million dollar bookstore? I don't think so; the manager of Technical Supplies expressed his doubts at the Committee's open meeting; but the Committee ignored us both. There are no profits from a bookstore operation to pay for space. If Technical Supplies stays where it is (as I think it will) isn't it sensible to build a sub-centre near it?
2. Will sub-centres really separate faculties? Supposing one was built near Technical Supplies. The nearest departments are: Chemistry, Geology, Psychology, Medicine, Drama, Theology, Modern Languages and Electrical Engineering. If one was built near the Agnes Etherington Art Centre, the nearest departments would be: Art, Music, Physics, Humanities, Mathematics, and Civil Engineering. How much more of a mix do they want? How much more is possible? Isn't it better to build small communities where there is some likelihood of seeing the same people frequently and developing personal relationships than to build a large anonymous mass food-factory?
3. Does the need for a university wide management committee and administrative staff mean there must be a single main centre? I doubt it.
4. Does the fact that "a large scale survey has shown that a very large majority of people in the University want and would use the facilities proposed for the Centre" also show that they want one large centre? Probably not. It only shows they want the facilities. They might prefer decentralization.

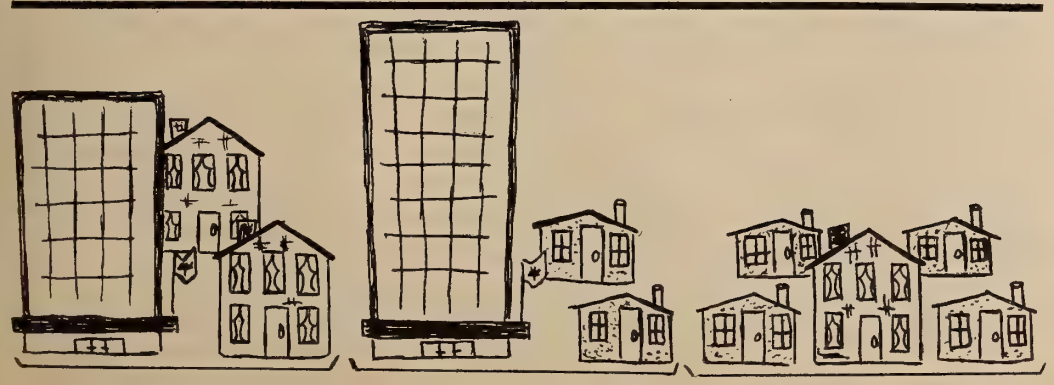
So far the User's Committee have been very resistant to suggestions that they might be on the wrong track. They argue that Queen's is becoming a large university and hence needs one centre. They ignore the experience of University of Toronto, which went through this same process and completely abandoned the idea of a centre for the proposal of "the campus as a campus centre". This tunnel vision would be less worrying if Queen's had the money to correct mistakes in planning. But Queen's hasn't, and the Committee has a duty, which it has neglected, to consider all alternatives seriously to get the best results from limited resources.

I would suggest that an appropriate construction programme would be:

1. The gradual development of sub-centres.
2. Improvements to existing space in the residences. For instance, why not a small pub in the basement of Victoria Hall?
3. Renovation of the Union.
4. No other large-scale construction whatsoever.

The Committee might find, if it followed this plan, that it could build more, and a much greater variety of facilities than it is now considering.

Yours sincerely,
C.E.S. Franks



As the Senate approved it — As the User's Committee discusses it — As others suggest

Needs survey

Dear Editor,

You inquired about the survey referred to in our letter about the University Centre. The "Queen's University Centre Needs Survey" was carried out during 1970-71 for the Planning Study, to assess the need for various services and facilities, including commercial facilities on campus. The sample consisted of 674 students, 136 faculty and staff. One question was "If the following services were provided in a central location on campus, how often would you use them? " For some of the facilities, the responses were as follows:

Bank: Frequently 80 per cent, Infrequently 9 per cent, Rarely 4 per cent, Never 7 per cent.

Barber - Hairdresser; Frequently 16 per cent, Infrequently 26 per cent, Rarely 27 per cent, Never 31 per cent.

Drug Store: Frequently 57 per cent, Infrequently 27 per cent, Rarely 11 per cent, Never 5 per cent.

Dry Cleaner; Frequently 29 per cent, Infrequently 29 per cent, Rarely 20 per cent, Never 20 per cent.

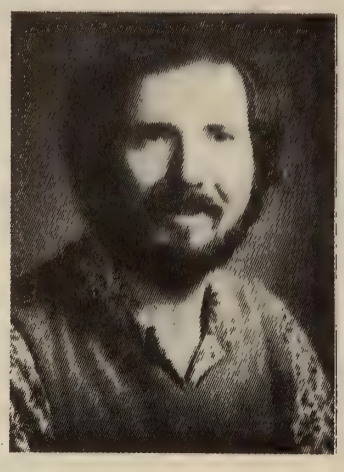
These figures are over-all percentages; student interest was higher, faculty interest was lower in these facilities. While there may be insufficient interest to justify some services (in which case they won't exist, as no businessman will operate them), we think that it is clear that majority of students would like some commercial facilities, particularly a bank, on campus.

Anyone who wishes to see the survey results is welcome to do so.

Yours sincerely,
Dan Norman
Chairman
University Centre Users' Committee

Sydenham Ward Elects Tw

Kenneth Rowley



Kenneth Rowley who is contesting the aldermanic seat in the Sydenham Ward feels that there is "no way one can escape the responsibility of representation; it is like death and taxes." He believes that students who constitute eighty per cent of the vote in the Sydenham Ward deserve a representative voice on city council.

"Students as soon as they step off the train or bus each year automatically make themselves citizens of the Kingston community and as such should have an effective voice on city council" Mr. Rowley commented.

He went on to state that Queen's students can no longer withdraw into themselves, "the university provides a learning experience but the day of the university as an 'ivory tower' is long over...Kingston is Queen's and Queen's is Kingston." Viewing Queen's students as an integral and active part of the Kingston community, he wants to challenge them to face up to their need for representation in city hall. Rowley emphasized that "The young person's view, his needs and demands should be felt in city council and this is my purpose in running for alderman. The student, who lives here for three or four years owes as much to Kingston, as Kingston owes them."

It is impossible he felt to avoid involvement as a citizen of Kingston for as soon as you complain about poor bus service or inefficient snow removal one becomes involved in the outside community. He noted that students, who form a large majority of the electorate in Kingston have been ignored too long on city council. He sees one of the largest problems to overcome is the high rents poor housing conditions and the number of absentee landlords in this ward. Rowley stressed that the violators involved should be dealt with strongly by using such legislation as the landlord tenant act, building code or the public health act to stop "the student from being constantly ripped off."

Adding that he has had previous experience dealing with council and successfully lobbying for the passing of new legislation he stated "You can't beat city hall outside pounding on the front door; you beat city hall inside the door."

Regarding the impact of the summer Olympics upon the city's facilities and financial resources he raised the question of priorities and expressed the concern that the money might be spent more wisely and effectively in different areas. He only saw its feasibility if "it cost the city nothing or no more than $5 to each tax payer." Areas that need closer attention he thought were welfare recipiants and particularly for better recreational and other services for Kingston's senior citizens. As an alternative to holding the Olympics in the Portsmouth area, he speculated upon having the site at Cataraqui Basin. He argued that this piece of land is less expensive and the area is already dredged. Most important he stressed that the facilities in Cataraqui would be much more accessible for the entire public's use afterwards and prevent the possibility as he termed it of a "rich man's Portsmouth."

He expressed apprehension concerning the city's ability to successfully accomodate the Olympics. Moreover, he seemed suspicious of Mayor Swain's resignation at this time stating "If Swain brought it, why didn't he stay around to finish it?" Mr. Rowley felt that the distinct lack of mayorality candidates indicated that others are scared of the issue blowing up. However, he noted another reason is the lack of financial reinbursement for the office of mayor. He viewed it as a position which should be run by a professional and salaried accordingly.

Also raised was the issue of downtown development when Rowley claimed that Olympic funds should be "put into redeveloping the downtown core." With an already disturbing number of bankruptcys of downtown businesses he felt that the Princess Street sector should be saved from its present rate of deterioration. He advocates an inner city structure characteristic of older European cities. In addition to a general clean up of the streets and elimination of motor vehicles, he suggested pedestrian malls and further recreational facilities for the people.

Mr. Rowley firmly believes that the city should be for the people. He went on to evaluate the Teron waterfront project in terms of this dictum claiming the control of the project should be in the hands of the elected council members to prevent it from serving only the interests of the developer. "We don't need another Tower of Babylon," he said.

If elected Mr. Rowley will have an open meeting on campus where students could make direct contact of their problems and demands to their councilman. He intends in sending out newsletters and keeping close contact with the AMS. He would like to prevent a new student union complex from destroying relations with downtown businessmen by its setting up competing enterprises such as clothing stores and boutiques on campus.

Mr. Rowley felt that he has had close association with the varied social agencies in Kingston as a resident over the past years with which he could bring first hand experience to council in their facing problems such as crime, drug abuse and welfare difficulties.

Keith Norton



Keith Norton, a lawyer and teacher, comes across as a man with a sophisticated grasp of the city's problems and a set of imaginative solutions to them. He speaks with a great deal of knowledge and insight on all the election issues.

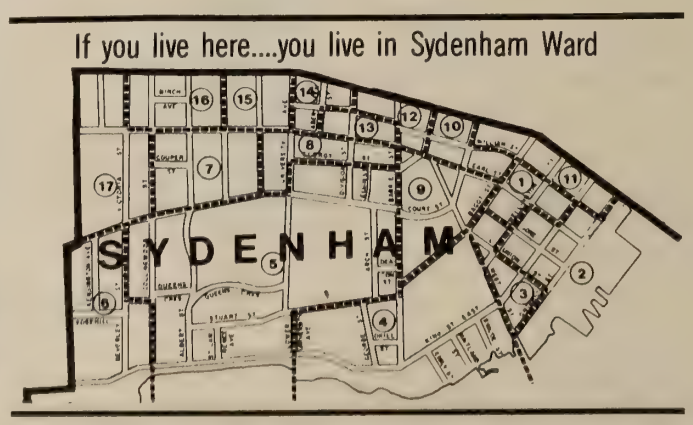
The problem of tax-exempt property is part of the larger problem of the tax structure. Property tax is far too narrow a tax base as a source of revenue for urban municipalities. As short term solutions, Norton advocates increased government grants to cover non-taxable land and programmes to attract industry to Kingston. However, he sees the long-range answer in a concerted effort on the part of all municipalities to persuade higher levels of government to create a flowback of income and other taxes to urban areas. Municipalities are burdened with far too many responsibilities which cannot be adequately financed by property taxes alone.

He is in favour of the city's participation in the Olympics providing that Kingston does not get stuck with a bad tab. While the city can only afford about 10 per cent of the cost, it does have a commitment from the provincial government. Although the federal government has refused a grant for the games, federal funds are available are available for harbour development. If the city receives the development grants and provincial funds, Norton believes that the city would only have to put enough to provide the staff to run the events. Revenue from harbour rents after the games could run to between fifty to one-hundred thousand dollars a year. The total Olympic debt could be discharged over a period of five to ten years.

Norton believes the only sensible solution to the high crime rate to lie in a treatment of its source. Because of the close relationship between the drug problem and breaking and entering charges, he feels that the city must acknowledge the drug problem, particularly speed. The known pushers could be picked up immediately and the city should provide adequate treatment facilities. Norton sees the immediate answer in an augmented police force and the release of officers from desk work through the creation of a permanent clerical staff. There are some evenings when only two or three constables are on patrol.

Norton thinks that it would be a mistake to drop the ward system. Alderman would no longer have specific responsibilities for specific areas and North Kingston would probably lose its share of representation on city council.

He does not feel that there is really any significant difference between the interests of students and those of local residents. Housing, for example, affects all and he advocates a strict enforcement of Kingston's housing standard bylaw. Norton also envisages a rent review board consisting of tenants and landlords can work together to raise the quality of life in Kingston.



Angus Ross

"Students at Queen's have been apathe
the past but the drive to get the student v
the upcoming municipal elections thro
great deal of responsibility on their should
Angus Ross, a teacher of enviromental d
at St. Lawrence College, feels that stu
should examine their ward and participa
they constitute the bulk of the vote.Shou
become an alderman, Ross would like t
programmes established to integrate stu
with the city. He has supervised a
vironmental studies project in past sum
and feels that such programmes make stu
feel a part of the city.

Ross sees the high crime rate as one c



"I am not running to be the student rep c
city council," Jim Thompson told the Jou
A former Queen's student, Thompson is n
employee of Bell Canada. "Kingston
some life. I know I can give it some of the t
it needs," he said.

It is time the city "got moving," Thom
said, adding that Kingston seemed to
"tired city, relying heavily on the 'histo
Kingston' and tourism aspect for its ec
ce." With the high enemployment in Kin
"we need a highly energetic industrial
mission to get things going."

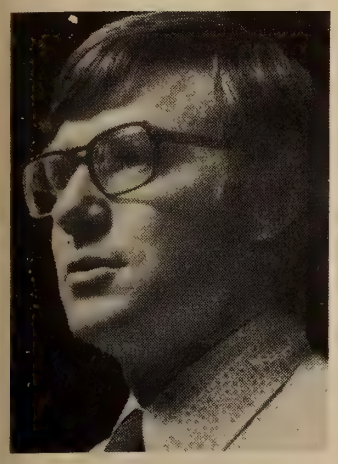
"We must find out what needs to be don
head the city in some definite direction
said, adding that "we need better planning
organization, perhaps in the form of a
year plan." He cited an example of this la
planning and forethought. Johnson street
resurfaced this past summer. This fall, wit
changes in the sewage system being
troduced, it was necessary to tear the stre
again. "Planning could have avoided this
said.

Thompson stated that the university's p
on expansion and growth was a good one
Queen's were to grow much more, it woul
much of its distinctness and many of its
qualities would be lost," he commented.
bounds for its expansion have been set d
"We know where its going now," he add

In his opinion "something within the p
force is going wrong." The police commi
is very "heavy on the bureaucracy. Two
are doing one man's job." As an example
waste of manpower, Thompson could no
the necessity of stationing one police
outside Joe and Paul's. Are they only to
that the people get in and out okay?" he as

Thompson emphasized that the studen
Queen's must be concerned in muni
politics, "as citizens of the community."
added, "they can't hide behind Queen's."

Aldermen on December 4



st important issues in the election. Although re policemen are needed, he feels that new as are necessary as well. He would like to plainclothes men patrol parks and more cemen out of cruisers. The possibility of ng an auxiliary police force, such as the P, should also be examined.

oss would like to see the Olympic sailing nts held in Kingston but feels that the city make no commitment until the financial blems are settled. It would be impossible for gston to pick up the tab.

lthough the abolition of the ward system ld be desirable from an elitist point of view, s believes that this would tend to undermine representation of local people in North ingston. The most desirable arrangement ld be a modified system combining one resentative from each ward and seven rmen elected city-wide.

the problem of tax exempt property, Ross ld like to see increased grants to cover versity and government property. Although city is presently receiving grants, they are ay near commensurate with the increased to Kingston tax-payers.

Jim Thompson

ct of municipal government is profound and cannot be ignored," he said. Nor can the icipality ignore the students, as they resent 16 per cent of the population of gston.

hompson also said that for him the primary tion of hosting the Olympic Sailing events not the same as that of the city. The city, he ned "tends to see the Olympics as an event will put Kingston the map, as an in- ment in the realm of tourism." This is not ly as important, Thompson claims, as is opportunity for improvements in the city the event may provide." He emphasized "the people of Kingston should be proud to in Kingston. The event is not being hosted for the sake of others knowing that there is gston to live in."

hompson has had experience in council ations at Queen's and in a small scale in icipal councils. "I have been a student and I can well-represent the students in nham ward. I am also a working person can relate to those working persons in the l. I have an interest in the issues. I want to omething to get Kingston going."

hompson stressed that "the election does n something." He added that those who n't been enumerated may obtain the right te in the election by going to either 19 n Street or 86 Clarence in the Clerk's office obtaining the appropriate certificate e Dec. 4.

Nancy Foster



"Decisions must be made in the light of the effect or change they will have in the future for the residents of Kingston. They are not being dealt with in this manner at the present time," stated Nancy Foster. Former Chairman and Member of the City Planning Board, housewife and mother, Mrs. Foster hopes to be elected alderman in Sydenham Ward in the December 4 municipal elections.

In her door to door campaign she was made aware of a number of problems which the students complained to her about. Between Barrie Street and University Ave. There seems to have become a student ghetto and most of the students I talked with felt that they missed having more variety in the types of residents around their area, such as families with children," she said.

"Any bad felling which Kingston residents may have had aginst Queen's students is mostly gone," she commented adding that, "Now that Queen's has officially told the city the limits and bounds for their programme of expansion, the residents are less fearful and there is less resentment."

With the large amount of tax exempt property in the area, including Queen's University, Kingston will have to get money for the municipality elsewhere.

Mrs. Foster felt that, "The provincial government could supply special purpose grant, or money could come from the federal government; but only if they took a more active role in urban affairs." Also she stated that, "Grants in lieu of taxes might be made available."

When queried about the problem of rent control for housing in the ward she stressed that, "A high rent area is an administrative nightmare and beyond the ability of the city to control."

Mrs. Foster hopes that the Teron waterfront development scheme will bring residents to the downtown area.

"The city of Kingston because of the zoning by-laws in which the land is situated, has virtually no control over Mr. Teron, the developer. If he decides to sell it, which is a possibility with the increase of its price on the market, could lead to trouble. Because of the zoning by-laws in the area, industrial development is a grim but very real possibility," she said.

In answer to the current situation she stated that, "To revitalize the Princess Street district, the Kingston Businessman's Organization should become more active." She noted that, "It character is changing; there are more specialty shops now."

When asked about the feasibility of making a pedestrian mall of Princess Street she commented realistically that, "It would never be approved in council, because one would have to fight the old established attitudes which are entrenched for a long time to come."

She added that, "A solution to this problem is to have all decisions made by the Planning Board well thought out before hand and then brought before council for ratification. All areas and questions should be thoroughly researched to see what their future effects upon the city would be."

MRS. Foster believed that, "If the decisions are well thought out in advance the city will be in a greater position of strength and will be able to take a firm stand when developers come upon the scene. The city would not then be left in the weak position of having to make arbitrary decisions."

Stressing that decisions and policy, at the present time in council are not interrelated, Mrs. Foster stated that, "Decisions in council are made in a vacuum; the planning arm of council is not active enough."

This need for consultation earlier in the game, also covers decisions being made now by Queen's concerning the new Students' Union Complex which will effect students in a number of years. Mrs. Foster further stated that, "This is the time when future problems such as the effects upon the residential area, traffic control and the viability of commercial space should be dealt with at the Users' Committee level.

Mrs. Foster did not feel that Queen's was deliberately trying to avoid the city. She emphasized that "Liaison between city representatives, students and administrators at the design committee level is essential to prevent any further segreation of students from the city of Kingston."

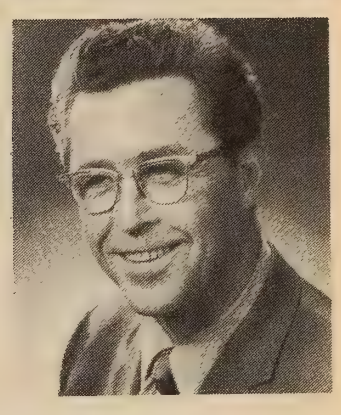
"The Olympic question is up in the air," she said but that "There should be no waste at all if its future use is designed into it right now, thereby creating maximum public exposure."

Mrs. Foster asserted that, "It was worth spending some money to have the Olympics, for the redevelopment of the Portsmouth area would be worthwhile for Kingston residents."

Mrs. Foster claimed that, "Variety and balance are the essential ingredients for the preservation of Sydenham Ward as a residential area where they will be life and hope in the community."

She concluded the interview by saying, "I realize that my concept of urban redevelopment for Kingston is to some a deeply conservative stand, but I do not deny the need for change. Residents of Kingston and in Sydenham Ward should have a wide variety of choice in their urban environment."

Jim Cook



W. T. J. Cook, the incumbent alderman in Sydenham ward wants to make Kingston " a better place in which to live and work."

"This city must increase and promote industry for the area in the hope of helping in the tax structure and of improving the unemployment situation in Kingston," he stated. "An aggressive industrial commission must be set up," he said, adding that, "the council must not sit idly by."

With such a policy of aggressive action in industrial ventures he claimed the city's property taxes would not increase. "They are high enough now," Cook emphasized. Cook also thought it reasonable to expect "more and better provincial grants, in order to offset inflation." There is, in Kingston a relatively high percentage of tax exempt land.

Sydenham ward contains the university land and a good percentage of the residents of the ward are students. Cook felt that the problem of the university's expansion has been dealt with successfully. "We now have designated the area into which the university will eventually expand," he commented. "The city has established a high level of communication with the university. The council is informed of its plans and works in coordination with the administration. We have complete liaison with the university."

Cook also stated that "relations with Queen's are generally very good," adding that "we are very fortunate in this respect."

"The same liaison exists today with the hospitals", he said. "We are aware of proposals and plans for expansion. The municipal planning department is being kept up-to-date."

There have been reports that the police department will soon be undergoing some changes. When questioned on this matter Cook explained "we must not forget that the police commission is a partial entity. Although the council supplies the money for its operation, it is difficult to legislate the policy of the police commission." Cook however did verify the fact that the commission was looking at the operation of the police department and that certain recommendations would be coming forth. He added that "until the reports are in, we cannot make any statement." One recent improvement in the police operation was that of taking the police away from the enforcement of parking regulations.

This past summer alderman Cook was a member of the delegation from Kingston that travelled to Kiel, Germany to look over the facilities that were used in the Olympic sailing events last summer. Cook stressed that "we must realize that the Kingston Olympic sailing facilities could not be related to the Olympic structures in Kiel."

Although there is sufficient accommodation at present for participants, judges and the like, Cook outlined the need for more and improved facilities for the equipping, launching, and storing of boats. "These costs cannot be assumed by the city: we just aren't big enough," he said.

The city has already received a committment from the Ontario government for the sum of $500,000 for the purchase of land. He also though it reasonable to expect a grant from the federal government for the construction of a breakwater and for the dredging of the harbour. "The question is--where will we get the rest of the money?" he added.

If a contribution is made by the city, "it would involve a change in the priorities of our capital budget," he explained. "Something slated for 1977 might have to be moved forward and another project moved back."

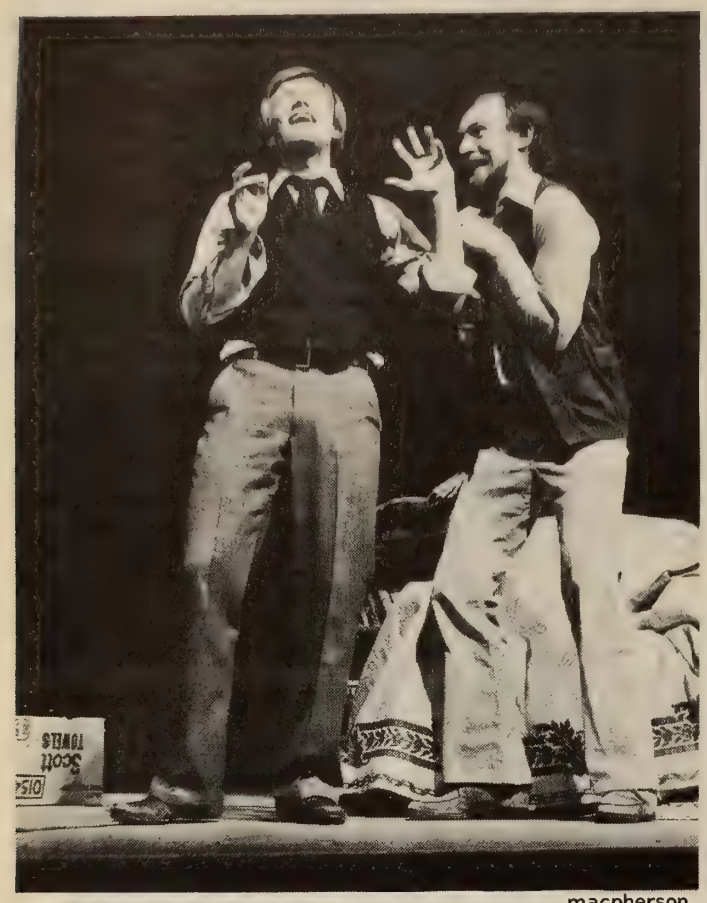
Cook talked of improvements already taking shape in the sewage system.

"In order to make Kingston a better place to live and work we must take a good look at the proposals or things won't get any better," Cook said.

Interviews by

Patricia Devitt Martin Jones Susan de Stein

"Green Julia" proved to be lively and amusing



- macpherson

Daniel Buccos and Stephen Hair in "Green Julia."

by Paul Gompertz

On Friday and Saturday of last week the newly-formed Kingston Theatre Company presented Paul Ableman's "Green Julia" in Convocation Hall. When fumbling for a key to its relative success or failure, I came across in the recesses of dramatic history, this early piece of directorial instruction; "If you mouth it, as many of our players do, I had as lief the town crier spoke my lines. Nor do not saw the air too much with your hands, thus, but use all gently, for in the very torrent, tempest, and (as I may say) whirlwind of your passion, you must acquire and beget a temperance that may give it smoothness."

It is a pity that Michael Kronenwetter, the director, did not manage a twentieth century version of this sound piece of advice, for the production, far from being weak, was much too strong. If the actors had used the physical facets of the play a little more gently, then the worlds would not have been so smothered. For it is primarily a linguistic play, and the words demand priority, despite the seeming disparity between the 'real life' and the 'game', the linguistic development of the play is carefully organised and must be granted 'a temperance that may give it smoothness.'

Unfortunately, the actors and director saw fit to indulge the play's potential for visual, physical humour, and by exaggerating the vagaries of verbal and physical delivery, they created a brittle, surface, production which belied the more subtle qualities of the play. It was hard to believe two characters who had been indulging in a private game for five years would do so in such a theatrical fashion; it was even harder to believe they should have such an awareness of their appeal to an audience. Consequently, the heavy-handed acting, though well-done and interesting per-se, overbalanced the play and detracted from much of the clever linguistic humour. The wit of the lines was lost in the idiosyncracy of the delivery, since much of their humour derives from the incongruity between them and the students who speak them. By putting them into strange and exaggerated situations, the 'dry' humour became flooded, and the bite of the lines was lost.

Some of the best moments in the play came in the rare periods of relaxation, and Stephen Hair in particular caught on occasion a mood of delivery which allowed full play to the mental gymnastics of the relationship and which would have served the whole play much better.

There was also a noticeable lack of development through the play which was again the fault of the mode of acting. The play attempts, by implication, to summarise the nature and development of the two students' five years of cahabitation, and the intricate balance of the relationship should be far more apparent than it was. Its absence made the last section of the play less than effective; it represented a sudden plunge into significance rather than the end of a gradual slide.

Nevertheless, both Danny Buccos, as Jake, and Stephen Hair, as Bob, evinced an energy and talent which kept this production lively and amusing, shallow though it may have been. They showed if their abilities can be better harnessed, and not allowed to run a rather self-indulgent course, they have considerable potential, and as the first venture of this new company, the production had much to commend it.

This is your city!

George Speal urges you to know the candidates and vote on Dec. 4

For your information -- George Speal attended Queen's obtaining a Bachelor of Commerce in 1954 -- graduated from law in 1958 and shortly thereafter set-up private law practice -- has had seven years continuous service as alderman for Victoria Ward -- has served as City Council representative to the AMS -- chairman of the Kingston Planning Board -- Governor of Kingston General Hospital --

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For any information concerning your eligibility to vote, call the Speal Headquarters at 546-3141

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SNOW JOB II - Queen's Ski Club presents the last beer bash of the term, Saturday, December 2; 8 pm in Grant Hall. All welcome, free admission.

primitives write contemporary canada

by Steven Winnett

Dr. Eli Mandel, Professor of English at York University, spoke Wednesday afternoon to an audience of about 60 in Watson Hall on "Contemporary Primitives" in Canada, with particular reference to the work of Bill Bissett. Dr. Mandel's (well structured) "rambling remarks" grew out of certain statements he made in his introduction to **Poets of Contemporary Canada**:

"Perhaps the ultimate temptation of the contemporary mind is primitivism. It is an imagination that seeks to express itself in the minimal, in speech, design, personality, a spare poetry as laconic as form itself. And yet, like primitive art, it is capable of moments of pure extravagance. . "

Bill Bissett has a special spelling, language, and grammar in his poems, which are often physically cast in the shape of emblems. He is noted for long incantatory lines, variations on one or two lines, and his own drawings of mask-like faces and dancing figures. Dr. Mandel paid tribute to Bissett's artistic integrity: "No writer in this country has gone further, paid a higher price, worked more consciously and seriously in the cause of a vision which has possessed him. He has a feeling for the magical world which might be released if we break out of the order of civilization." (Which, for Bissett, is synonymous with "America" and with "imperialism in society and language")

Contemporary Canadian poetry, said Dr. Mandel, generally exhibits two kinds of primitivism: (1), the formal sense, the use of a distinct literary form; and (2) the symbolic sense, the use of the figure of the Indian and Eskimo in poetry.

Formal primitivism involves the breaking apart of one kind of literary form, by breaking down grammar, sentence structure, spelling. Says Bissett: "You can live without the imperial sentence." The poem can be seen as spatial form, where the silences are as important as the words. Or, formal primitivism might be found in the minimal poetry of Bowering and Coleman, who try to say as little as possible. In another sense, formal primitivism can provide a poetry close to the poetry of an oral culture, particularly in its use of the chant, "a vision quest, an hypnotic use of words that will bring us directly into phase with the universal rhythm." Or, a spare poetry can be minimal in its use of personality, as in the work of Margaret Atwood.

Symbolic primitivism,on the other hand, makes use of the magical, psychological qualities connoted by the figure of the Indian or Eskimo. The source of much of the creative power behind such literature, said Dr. Mandel, is that "we are given the image of the primitive not to think about, but to contemplate. It stares out at us, like some vast god-like mask."

The danger of symbolic primitivism, according to Dr. Mandel, is sentimentalizing, a fault found by one of his students (an Indian herself) with John Newlove's much-anthologized poem, "The Pride", which she argued was a lie because "we are not all Indians."

An even greater danger is that the poet, having put on the mask of God, will be destroyed by the role - he will forget he is wearing the mask. Thus Leonard Cohen told Dr. Mandel that he almost died after the completion of **Beautiful Losers** - he saw the danger in the demonic nature of the novel.

"For Bill Bissett," said Dr. Mandel, "the demonic is technological plastic society. The divine is nature as a mother (see his poem, "no one owns the earth"). The danger is that the act of putting on the mask becomes as demonic as that against which we struggle."

Dr. Mandel, to remind his audience of the seriousness of the issue ("Poetry is not a game") quoted two lines from one of his new poems:

Is it how easily a camera kills
Makes us praise poetic sensitivity?

Kinsmen's Kismet is entertaining!

by Sandy Naiman

The Kinsmen Club of Kingston presented a rather elaborate production of the Robert Wright - George Forrest musical Kismet and took an enthusiastic audience into the realm of the Arabian Nights with pomp and ceremony last Saturday evening.

The demands of the show were more than met musically with three very fine singing leads, particularly in the case of John Davies whose richly mellow operatic voice and profuse physical energy kept both the pace of the show and its comic vulgarities moving throughout.

As Hajj, the Poet, he managed to manipulate his feats of wizardry and deceit with utmost aplomb and relish. He never lost his beguiling devilishness and so won over both the aristocracy of Bagdad and the Kingston audience as well.

As his deprived daughter, Marsinah, Gillian McConnell sang beautifully the two hit songs of the show, Baubles, Bangles and Beads, and Stranger in Paradise. C. Alan Anderson, as the Caliph, her romantic lead, although physically and in his straight acting, most believable, was not strong enough in his singing roles and was almost inaudible, particularly when performing with the ensemble in the second act opening number, Night of my Nights.

As the serio-comic villian, Garry Roberts was clearly most appealing when singing Was I Wazir backed with some charming choreography by director choreographer Bob LaCrosse, whose choreogrphy throughout, and particularly of the Princesses of Ababu was very well executed and polished.

Annabelle McCullough as the sleasy-seductive wife of the Wazir, Lalume, as both musically and dramatically competent in her role. She sang Rehadlakum, while seducing Hajj, beautifully and her delivery of some well chosen one liners was impeccable.

Clearly the highlights of the evening were in the parade of goregous costumes and the numerous sets designed by Mary Lou Brown. Although the sets tended towards a flat one dimensional design in some cases, they were exquisitely coloured and intriguing to watch. The costumes of the ensemble as well as the actors were numerous and delightfully designed and provided much of the visual splendour of the production.

Bob LaCrosse's direction and staging of Kismet was both inovative and well rehearsed. Scenes moved quickly and cleanly and the overall polish of the production made it most entertaining.

Musical comedy is almost always a sure fire way of pleasing an audience. It has both visual and auditory elements which rarely fail to entertain and the Kinsmen have once again provided Kingstonians with an evening of enjoyment.

It is encouraging to note as well that although the cast is primarily an amateur one, with excellent direction and musical accompaniment they have given us a performance which is more than acceptable, which is in fact, quite appealing.

CFRC am-fm

This week's special programs

CFRC-FM, 91.9
HIGHLIGHTS

Thursday, November 30th
8:30 **More Fun With The Scherzo: Form and structure in western music. Tonight a study of the sonata.**
10:00 **The Spoken Word:** Ezra Pound reads from his Cantos.

Friday, December 1st
6:30 **The Baroque Program:** Chamber music and lieder by Mozart, Ives and Haydn.

Saturday, December 2nd
8:00 **Music Canada:** Canadian artists and orchestras perform music by Beethoven and Brahms.

Sunday December 3rd
5:00 **The Cleveland Orchestra in Concert:** Eugene Ormandy conducts the Cleveland Orchestra with Phyllis Curtin, soprano and Helen Watts, contralto, in Mahler's **Symphony No. 2 in C "Resurrection".**

panicdays

Tuesday, November 28

7:30 pm - Drama Department presents **Chronicles 15, The Private Ear** by Peter Shaffer. Tickets free at the Drama Department. Performance in room 102, Old Arts Building.

8:00 pm - Math Smoker, House of Commons. Admission 30c. Beer 3-$1.00. All welcome.

8:30 pm - Meeting of the Kraft Boycott Committee. 2nd floor common room of Students Union.

9:00 pm - Le Cinema Quebecois presents **Mon Amie Pierrette.** (Directed by Jean-Pierre Lefebvre, 1968). Ellis Hall.

Wednesday, November 29

7:30 pm - Department of Drama presents **Chronicles 15, The Private Ear** by Peter Shaffer. Studio Theatre, Room 102, Old Arts Building. Tickets free at the Drama Department.

8:30 pm - **What Shall We Tell Caroline** - a play by John Mortimer presented by the Theatre Arts Department of the Faculty of Education. Admission $1.00. Phone 547-6666 for information. Duncan McArthur Hall Theatre.

Thursday, November 30

7:00 and 9:30 pm - Campus Movies presents "8½" by Fellini. Dunning Hall. Admission $1.00.

7:30 pm - Bridge Club meets in MacLaughlin Room, Students Union.

7:30 pm - Medical Sciences Lecture Series presents **Aggression, Crime and Society.** Panelists H. R. Stewart Ryan (Prof. of Law, Queen's), T.C. Willett (Associate Prof. of Soc., Queen's), Hugh Haley (Psych., Kingston Penitentiary), Robert J. McCaldon (Lecturer in Psychiatry, Kingston Penitentiary). Auditorium Etherington Hall.

7:30 and 9:00 pm - Drama Department presents **Chronicles 15, The Private Ear** by Peter Shaffer. Studio Theatre, Room 102, Old Arts Building. Tickets free at the Drama Department.

8:00 pm - **The Queen's Wind Ensemble** under the direction of Prof. Duane Bates and the **Queen's Choral Ensemble,** under the direction of Prof. Denise Narcisse-Mair present a free concert. Grant Hall.

8:30 pm - **What Shall We Tell Caroline** - a play by John Mortimer presented by the Theatre Arts Department of the Faculty of Education. Admission $1.00. Phone 547-6666 for information. Duncan McArthur Hall Theatre.

9:00 pm - Department of Film Studies, American Screen Masters presents **Band Wagon.** (Vincente Minelli, 1953). Ellis Hall.

7:00 pm - Meeting for all Ski Club Members going on Christmas trip to Eastern Townships. Games Room, Lower Vic..

Friday, December 1

8:00 pm - G.S.S. Film Club presents **I'm No Angel and The Bank Dick** with Mae West and W. C. Fields. Ellis Hall.

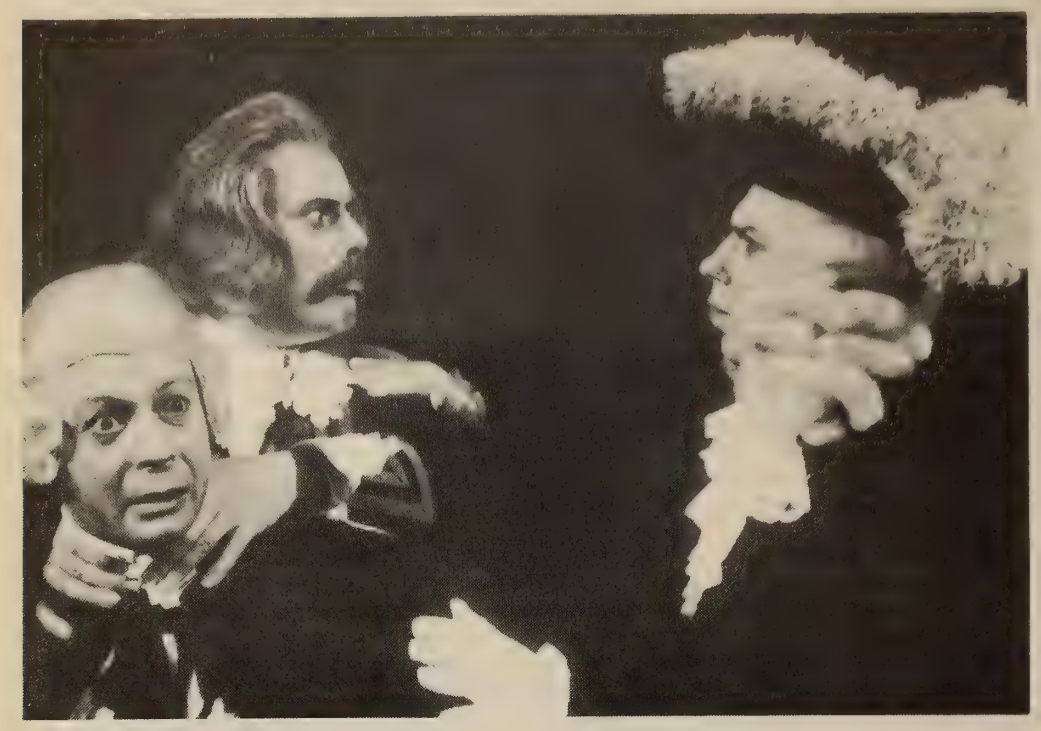
7:30 and 9:00 pm - Department of Drama presents **Chronicles 15, The Private Ear** by Peter Shaffer, Studio Theatre, Room 102, Old Arts Building. Tickets free at the Drama Department.

Off Campus
Theatres

Capitol - Swiss Family Robinson. Starting Wed. - Prime Cut.
Hyland - Tuesday - The Rowdy Man. Starting Wed. - To Kill a Clown.
Odeon - Valachi Papers. Starting Wed. - Ulzana's Raid.
Grand Theatre - Kinsmen Club of Kingston presents **Kismet** - Music and Lyrics by Robert Wright and George Forest. Running Tuesday 28 - Sat. Dec. 2. 8:00 pm.

Nov. 27 - Dec. 2 - A Display put on by the Canadian Herpetologists' Society (the study of amphibians and reptiles) consisting of collections of both live and preserved, native and exotic amphibians and reptiles. Woolco Shopping Mall. Sponsored by Kingston, Cornwall and Toronto Chapters.

Le Barbier de Seville - elegant, amusing and professional!



Pierre Megemont, Jean-Claude Barbier and Phillippe de Nambride in Le Barbier de Seville.

by Christopher Todd

The overall test of a good production of Beaumarchais' **Barbier de Seville** is in its pace, whether it succeeds in keeping the audience continuously amused, as it is carried along by the show of wit and brazen insolence. There was not a lagging moment in the performance by the Treteau de Paris in the McArthur Auditorium on Thursday 23 November. The actors obviously enjoyed their roles; and this enjoyment was shared by the audience, which hardly seemed to notice the two and a half hours the performance lasted, despite the excessive heat in the auditorium.

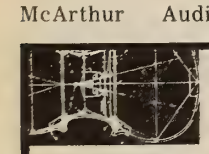
The producer and the designer, Rene Clermont and Jean-Denis Vivien, are both to be congratulated on their respect for Beaumarchais' plans for total theatre. The songs were rendered with suitable mock expressiveness, and the operatic qualities of Beaumarchais' language in general came across nicely, all the actors taking care to modulate their voices and strike the right tone as the outrageously complicated situations tumbled one upon another.

A great deal of attention was paid to visual effect. The characters were magnificently dressed, especially Almaviva and the mercenary don Bazile. Almaviva was convincingly made up in his various disguises, before appearing in the dazzling brillance of the 18th. century nobleman. Don Bazile looked like a scrawny Church bat, and Jean Antolinos spoke the famous speech on the power of calumny beautifully, using his cloak to underline the birth of false rumour, creeping along the ground and then rising in triumph. Throughout the play, his mitt covered hand was always eloquently positioned in just the right place to accept a bribe.

Beaumarchais' stage directions were given the importance they deserve, and particularly well-handled were the various ballets, the silent and not so silent battles between Bartholo and the other characters over the incriminating letters. One must, however, voice one slight general criticism of the production. Doubtlessly encouraged by a young audience which was a little too eager to laugh at the visual gags, the actors over-stressed a little the farcical side of the play. Bartholo's words were lost as his servants sneezed and snored, something which happened, incidentally, at the first performance of the work in 1775 and which annoyed Beaumarchais intensely. An unpardonable exaggeration came at the end of Act III, with Figaro's physically assaulting Bartholo, by shoving the shaving brush in his mouth. There is no need, the language is already rude enough. This is farce, but it is 18th. century civilised intelligent farce, where words are the only weapons needed in the never ending duels of social intercourse.

The characters were just as they should be. Alain Hitier showed us a sympathetic Almaviva the young ever so young Lindor—with only a hint of the cynical rake that he will become in **Le Mariage de Figaro**. Figaro—portrayed by Jean-Claude Robbe was his resourceful self, agile, cheeky, and full of the gift of the gab. Hardly ever thrust into the centre of the action, he nevertheless controls all its movements. Francoise Caillaud captured in Rosine the young girl awakening to her first passion. She was like a chirping baby sparrow wanting to take wing. Jean-Claude Barbier carried off well the rather difficult role of old Bartholo, the victim of the others' plots, whose infinite precautions to ensure his marriage to Rosine will be powerless against the rights of youth. There were moments when he made the audience pause for an instant in its laughter, as when he left the stage slowly at the end of Act II, pathetically insisting to Rosine that he would learn to please her, thus reminding us that great comedy is never very far from tragedy; that only the manner of presentation separates them.

Apart from the slight over-indulgence in the farcical elements of the work, one can say that this was a elegant and amusing production of a very funny play by a highly professional troupe of actors, who have already amply proved their worth, and whom we look forward very much to seeing in Kingston again.



Two Concerts This Week

Concert by the Queen's University Wind and Choral Ensembles Grant Hall, 8:00 p.m. Thursday, 30th November 1972.

The first, for this year, of the twice-yearly concerts presented by the Music Department of Queen's University featuring the Queen's University Wind and Choral Ensembles will take place in Grant Hall, on Thursday, 30 November at 8:00 p.m.

The Wind Ensemble has grown in number of personnel as each of the last three years has added more students to the Bachelor of Music program. It now has forty-five instrumentalists and is under the direction of Dr. Duane A. Bates.

The music in Thursday's concert by the Queen's University Wind Ensemble is representative of a wide-ranging period, dating from 1597 to 1967. Works by Gabrieli, Spohr, William Walton, John Barnes Chance and Norman Dello Joio will be played by the Ensemble of which the Whig Standard reviewer said in April of this year "This is an excellent group and it is now within an eyelash of really dynamic performance".

The Queen's University Choral Ensemble now has eighty-eight voices and is under the direction of Denise Narcisse-Mair who joined the faculty of the Music Department in September of this year.

The Ensemble will sing choral works by Palestrina, Ralph Vaughan-Williams, Gustav Holst, John Rutter and Pat Shaw. In performing "Serenade to Music" by Ralph Vaughan-Williams, the choir will be participating in the world-wide celebrations commemorating the centenary of the birth of that composer. Soloists will be Sharon Keates, soprano; Patricia Jones, alto; Phillips Minty and Craig Tompkins, tenors; and Norman Nurmi, bass. Accompanists are Margaret McLellan and Mark Sirett. There is no admission charge.

Concert by the Collegium Musicum Group of Queen's University 8:30 p.m. Friday, 1st December 1972, Grant Hall.

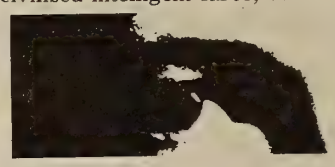
A taste of the Christmas music of the late Middle Ages will be part of the concert which the Music Department of Queen's University will present in Grant Hall on Friday the 1st December at 8:30. The performers will be the Collegium Musicum group which is made up of 16 vocalists and seven instrumentalists.

The concert features both sacred and secular music of the most prominent English composer, John Dunstable, and the most prominent continental composer, Guillaume Dufay, of their era. In addition, five annonymous 15th century English carols will be sung in middle English. The melodic, rhythmic and textural features of these carols exerted strong influence on the music of Dunstable and Dufay, particularly in their emphasis on the sonorities of thirds and sixths and on first inversion triads in a style known as fauxbourdon.

The music of the Middle Ages features a rich combination of instruments which either double or accompany the voices. Whereas the carols and some of the sacred works are suitable for large ensembles, most of the secular works are genuine chamber music for one or two solo voices with instrumental accompaniment.

The instruments to be used in Friday's performance are modern reproductions based on Medieval and Renaissance models. The Queen's Music Department's collection includes lute, bass gamba, rebec, recorders, cornetti, sackbut, shawm, krummhorn, and a table positive organ. The organ, built recently for the Music Department by Karl Wilhelm, Montreal, will with many of the other instruments be heard in public for the first time in this concert.

As with all events presented by the Music Department, there will be no admission charge.





WHAT SHALL WE TELL CAROLINE?

On Wednesday and Thursday evenings this week, John Mortimer's play "What Shall We Tell Caroline?" will be produced at Duncan McArthur Hall Theatre. Tickets are $1.00 and can be purchased at the door. Curtain time is 8:30 pm.

John Mortimer is probably the best known of the young British playrights. His most recent success "A Voyage Round My Father" is, at the moment, touring North America with a company led by Sir Michael Redgrave.

He is probably best known for his major plays "The Wrong Side of the Park", and "Two Stars for Comfort", but his one-act plays such as "The Dock Brief", "David and Broccoli", "Call Me a Liar", and "Lunch Hour", are also widely performed. Besides the success of "Voyage Round My Father", he has recently adapted for the stage Robert Graves' novel "I, Claudius".

In "What Shall We Tell Caroline" Mortimer has written what still remains in many ways his most completely successful play. Caroline is the enigmatic daughter of Arthur and Lily Loudon, who run Highland Close School, Coldsands, a small and dilapidated boys' prep school. It is her eighteenth birthday, but neither of her parents has noticed she is now nearly a woman. They have been too entangled in the curious emotional menage a trois they share with Tony, the assistant master, who carries on a continuous but merely formal flirtation with Lily (or 'Bin' as her husband calls her).

In terms of his own work Mortimer has said:

"Comedy is to my mind, the only thing worth writing in this despairing age, provided the comedy is truly on the side of the lonely, the neglected, the unsuccessful, and plays its part in the war against established rules and against the imposing of an arbitrary code of behaviour upon individual and unpredictable human beings. There may, for all I know, be great and funny plays to be written about successful lawyers, brilliant criminals, wise schoolmasters, or families where children can grow up without silence and without regret. There are many plays that show that the law is always majestic or that family life is simple and easy to endure.

Hockey Gals down York:; Kirby gets two!

Queen's Gals made an exceptional showing Saturday afternoon against the York University Yeoman.The Queen's Gals ended up on top by a 3-1 count. Queen's girls showed excellent power in puck control but had a definite lack of scoring punch.

During the opening period there were a couple of excellent plays that could have paid off in goals, but Queen's couldn't put the puck in the net. Gael McLeod led 2 rushes that should have been goals, but luck saved York. One one play, Gail started a rush at her own blueline and ended at the York net with the puck but still couldn't score. During the last 30 seconds the lack of scoring punch was very clear, because the Gals missed 4 or 5 excellent chances.



At the start of the second period, it was the same old tale, still no scoring ability. Queen's missed a couple of good scoring chances, especially near the start of the period when they had a three on one break, but because of poor passing, the Gals lost their chance. It was not until 6:42 that Jane Kirby scored on a wrist shot from the point.Queen's again scored at the 14:33 mark,this time on a goal by Karen Howatson.This goal was a rare one; it was one from behind the net. Queen's put on great pressure in leading up to this goal, by controlling the puck in the York zone until the goal was scored.

During the third period, praise must go to Queen's goaltender Wanda Gyde for holding the Gals in the game. She made several key stops that saved the Gals from losing the game. At the beginning of the period, she stopped a shot from point-blank range. She lost her shut-out at the 11:50 mark when a York defenseman scored. At this point in the game, the strong defense of the Gals looked like it might fall apart because they relied heavily on their goaltender to keep them in the game. Wanda Gyde's best stop was on a three man breakaway by York. This was the turning point of the game and from there on, Queen's kept control.



The final goal was scored again by Jane Kirby on a shot from the blue line. This girl deserves to be called the first star of the game because she had an excellent two-way performance in the game. She played particularly well while killing penalties.

Next week, the girls are on the road, meeting McMaster on Friday night and playing a return game against York in Toronto on Saturday afternoon. With a 3-1 mark, in league play, the Gals should do very well in the rest of their season.

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Tuesday, November 28, 1972, 7:00 p.m.

Students' Memorial Union
McLaughlin Room



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CANADA

Hockey Gaels win, tie on road

by Peter Watts

Queen's Golden Gaels hockey team picked up a win and a tie in their two weekend games in Kitchener on Friday and Saturday. On Friday night, the Gaels played to a 3-3 tie with the University of Waterloo Warriors. The game was a fairly even one with Queen's dominating the first period and Waterloo holding forth in the second. Queen's led 2-1 after the first period and the two teams were tied at 2-2 after forty minutes. The Gaels regained the lead early in the third but the Warriors tied it up and the Gaels could not get another goal.

The Gaels scored the opening goal of the game at the 6:23 mark of the opening period. Defenceman Steve Gross combined with John Cerre and Dave Hadden to put Queen's in front 1-0. Less than 4 minutes later, the Gaels made it 2-0 as Jim Sunstrum scored on a pass from John Smith. Waterloo got their first goal near the end of the first period and tied the game in the second.

In the third period, Bob Kindon put the Gaels in front by 3-2 at the twenty second mark. Sunstrum and rookie defenceman Chris Clark drew assists on Kindon's goal. However, the Gaels could not hold the lead and Waterloo tied the game mid-way through the period.

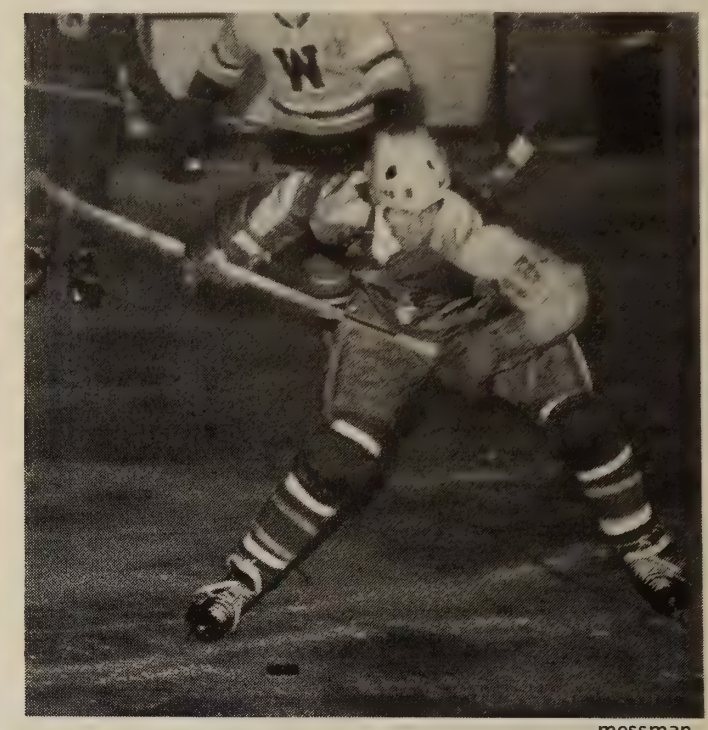
The last two Waterloo goals were scored on the power play as penalties hurt the Gaels chances. Queen's had several chances to score on the Waterloo goalie who did not look particularly strong. Queen's coach Bob Carnegie noted that the defence were more successful at clearing the puck from in front of their own goal and at moving it out of their own end.

The Gaels performance was also pleasing to the Queen's coach because Waterloo had looked strong beating McMaster 8-3 and dropping a close 4-3 decision in overtime to the powerful Toronto Blues, in the Hockey Canada Tournament 3 weeks ago.

Saturday will be remembered by Waterloo Lutheran supporters as a particularly black day as far as their sports teams were concerned. At the same time that the football Golden Bears were being defeated 20-7 in the College Bowl in Toronto, the hockey Bears were mauled 6-2 by Queen's. The Gaels looked sluggish in the first period despite the fact that John Cerre got Queen's on the board at the 3:26 mark with assists going to Norm Goulet and Stu Lang. The Bears beat Queen's goalie Clyde Harris twice, however, and led 2-1 after the first period.

The period was highlighted by a fist fight between one of the Lutheran players and right winger Jim Tittemore of the Gaels. Both were thrown out of the game.

The Gaels finally came alive in the second period. Near the twelve minute mark, Jim Sunstrom tipped in a goal mouth pass from Colin Loudon; John Smith also got an assist on the goal. The goal seemed to inspire the Gaels and three minutes later, Sunstrum scored his second goal assisted by Loudon and Lang. It was 3-2 after forty minutes of play.



- mossman

Winger John Smith lines up a slapshot

The third period belonged exclusively to the Gaels as they scored three unanswered goals. Colin Loudon scored at the 4:46 mark with help from Dave Hadden. Less than two minutes later, Dave Melloy fired home a shot after taking a pass from Craig Shannon and Bob Kindon. Kindon completed the scoring at the 15:20 mark of the final period with assists going to Melloy and Shannon.

Clyde Harris played both games in goal for Queen's and did his usual competent job. Coach Carnegie also had praise for right winger Dave Hadden who has shown considerable improvement since deciding to play hockey this year. Hadden did not play hockey last season.

Another performer who is off to probably his best start ever is the veteran Kindon. In the first four games of the regular season, Bob has five goals. Another standout has been classy left winger Jim Sunstrum. Sunstrum, a former star with Loyola, has been getting goals in every game and controls the play anytime he is on the ice. With this type of leadership, Queen's students can look for a much improved hockey team in the remainder of the season. However, last year the Gaels were four games above .500 after January and wound up with 8 wins and 10 losses. Nonetheless this year's team looks stronger and better-balanced than last year's, and with continued improvement in the defensive aspects of the game, Queen's has a good shot at a play-off spot.

The last regular season game before Christmas will be played tonight at the Harty Arena at 8 p.m. The University of Ottawa GeeGees will provide the opposition. The GeeGees were victims of a 12-3 mauling at the hands of the Blues a week ago so they will be ready to get back on the winning track. It should be a good game and we hope that a good crowd will be on hand.

The Gaels will also play an exhibition game on Friday night at the Harty Arena. The visitors will be St. Lawrence University from New York State. St. Lawrence plays in the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Association, one of the top college hockey leagues in the United States. One of the St. Lawrence performers is Gord Rivoire, a former star with the Kingston Junior Frontenacs. Game time Friday night is 8 p.m. at the Harty Arena.

B-ball Gaels take two in weekend play: Toronto, 72-56; Brock, 64-61

by Chris Boon

The basketball Gaels racked up a pair of victories this weekend, dumping Varsity 72-56 in OUAA league action, Friday night, then coming from behind to edge the Brock Badgers 64-61 in a Saturday exhibition contest. The two wins give Queen's a 3-1 overall mark for the season, and an unblemished record in the OUAA Eastern Division.

Against the Blues, Queen's got off to a slow start, with Norm Hagarty and John Keck holding cold shooting hands. Only some fine work underneath by the Gaels' big men, Paul Howard and Bruce Hemming, kept things under control. Then Brian MacKenzie, who was coaching the team in the absence of Frank Tindall (The College Bowl, you know) took a leaf from the Celtic playbook and inserted rookie forward Derek Swinnard into the lineup. Swinnard, responding in fine form, hooped 18 points to lead all scorers in the game, while Howard added 17 (and some tough rebounds) and Bruce Hemming contributed 11 points, while leading the Gaels with 9 rebounds. Queen's enjoyed a distinct edge on the boards, outrebounding Varsity 35-21, and had the game well in hand by the closing minutes of the first half; Varsity trailed by five at the break.

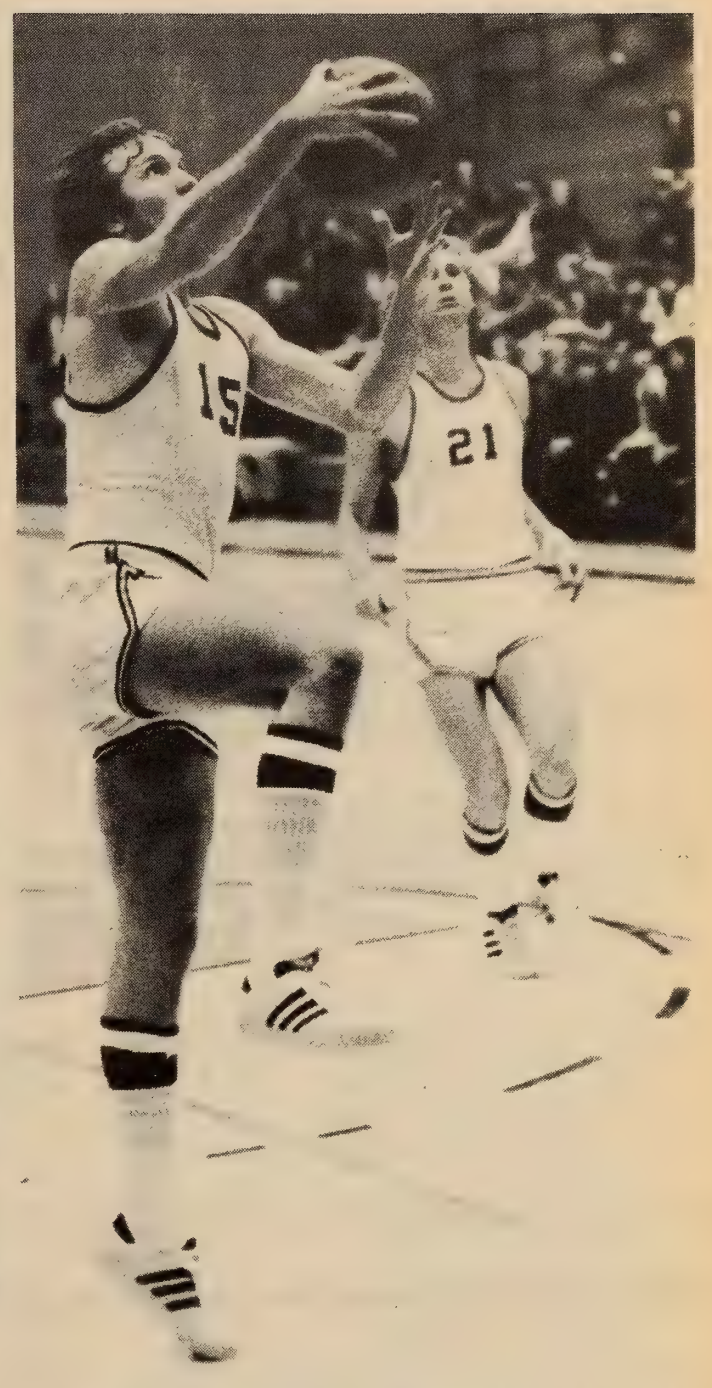
Early in the second half, a couple of steals by Hagarty, who was giving Howard a breather, and Keck put the Gaels up by double figures, and they never looked back, leading by as many as 23 points before MacKenzie threw in his bench. The final 16-point margin did not reflect the edge in play enjoyed by the Gaels, especially in the second half.

Then, on to the Brock fiasco. About the only good thing you can say, we won. The Gaels got off to a quick lead, with Rob Smart hitting 9 of the first 13 points for Queen's, but some dubious fouls, courtesy of the old Kingston firm of Pester and Norris, and the sudden inability of anyone wearing a Queen's uniform to jump brought the Badgers back to within a couple of points. MacKenzie tried Swinnard again, but the rook didn't have the touch against the much taller Brock squad. In fact, the Gaels were getting hosed on the boards, with Brock frequently taking four or five tries before scoring. The crowning insult came when the Badgers went ahead 30-28 at the half despite some fine work in the dying minutes by Keck and Hagarty.

The Gaels got a big injection of hustle at half-time, mostly from some of the youngsters, and came out runnning. Keck picked up four steals, three of which went for quick hoops, Hagarty started to hit from the baseline, Hemming, Howard went to the boards, and the Gaels started to play basketball. In fact, they pulled ahead by as much as 8 points, before Rob Smart got into foul trouble, allowing the "Rabbit" (who actually started for Brock, and didn't play at all badly) to set some plays for the Badgers. Brock managed to pull within three points, but some clutch foul-shooting by Hagarty and a little solid defense made the difference. The final count was 64-61, and the Gaels even managed to out-rebound Brock, picking up 42 to 41 for the Badgers, as Howard and Hemming grabbed 11 boards each, and Norm Hagarty chipped in with 9. Hagarty also lead Queen's scoring with 18 points, while John Keck and Rob Smart added 15 each.

One final comment on the weekend: Stu Beck, who was used at guard both nights, is looking more and more at home there all the time. He played good defence, especially in the Brock game, and has a good "court sense". If his shooting picks up a bit, Beck will really start making an impression on Queen's basketball.

The Gaels will take on York this Friday, in their next league game. If the Gaels win, it will give them a 2-0 mark in the OUAA, and make their post-Christmas grind a little easier. York is still a tall, deep team, despite the absence of Don Holstrom, their high-scoring guard from last season, so Queen's will not be able to afford the luxury of another dull first half. We shall have to wait and see.



John Keck goes for two after a steal as Stu Beck (21) looks on

sports shorts

Badminton Gals still first

Queen's women's badminton team held onto first place in the OWIAA Championships Saturday, edging out Western 28-27 in the second half of the first round of the double-round-robin competition. Toronto was third in the meet at Carleton, with 25 points. The overall standings, heading into the second round after Christmas, are: Queen's 70 points, Western 65, and Toronto 62.

The Gals were led by second singles Jane McMichael, who swept all her matches, and 5th and 6th singles players Irene Baron and Diana Edwards, who not only won their individual games, but combined, as Queen's third doubles pair, to blank the opposition there as well.

If the Gals can survive the rigors of the Christmas break in good condition (watch that skiing), Coach Beverley LaBreque could have herself a winner come the new year.

Badminton men 3rd

Queen's played host to a six-team invitational Badminton tournament here Saturday and Sunday. A team from the Kingston Badminton Club placed first, with R.M.C. second and a weakened Queen's team third. Several Queen's veterans were unable to take part in the competition, which had to be stretched over 'till Sunday due to the many long hard-fought games.

The Badminton team will not return to organized competition until January 27th, when they will travel to Toronto to take part in the Ryerson Invitational Tournament. This tournament usually attracts top players from Toronto and will be a good warm-up for the new year's season.

Squash loses at Waterloo dual meet

The men's squash team made the long trip to Waterloo on the weekend, but were turned back by a 6-4 count, by the University of Waterloo. Coach Howard Pearce was pleased, however, as several players turned in fine individual performances. Three of Queen's top five players were absent due to other commitments.

V-B Men in 1st

by Brian Kotila

Mens volleyball made a complete and utter rout of its opposition on this weekend at University of Ottawa. Carleton and Queen's with home team Ottawa played interlocking best out of three series and the results were heavily in the Queen's direction. First match saw Ottawa trounce Carleton twice with similar scores of 15-5. It was then Queen's turn to clobber Carleton and the scores were 15-1 and 15-3. The Queen's-Ottawa series was expected to be long and tough but Queen's, lead by their player-coaches, Vaclav Smola and George Janota, totally humiliated the Gee-Gees. The scores represented the power and drive the Gaels possessed for the important wins, Queen's over Ottawa 15-5 and 15-0.

Every member of the team played and every one without exception played a remarkable game. The Gaels were a unified team with consistently good bumps, sets, and spikes. If only one player had to be singled out it would have been John Capek. Both offensively and defensively he dominated the court, with his overpowering spike accounting for many points for the Gaels.

The Gaels take a break for Christmas with a substantial lead on first place in their section and we must congratulate the team for their play so far in the season. Good luck in January.

Senior Gals dump Vee's 40-26

by Maryanne Purdy

Defense was the key Saturday night, as the basketball Gals fought their way to a 40-26 victory over Laurentian in a game played at the Bartlett Gymnasium. The Gals' well-executed zone defense, and particularly the play of starting guards Laney Marshall and Karen Flemming, produced great quantities of steals, many of which lead to fast-break baskets by Miss Marshall. This quickness was also prevalent on offence, where Queen's deft passing and heads-up play baffled Laurentian. Even the presence of National Team veteran Kathy Williams did little to help the outclassed V's, as some fine drives by Karens Carson and Flemming soon had the Laurentian star in foul trouble.



Laney Marshall (45) eyes hoop for yet another fast-break layup

The Gals led 25-16 at the half, and kept things well in hand throughout the second half, despite some scrappy play on offence, due mostly to several errant fast-break passes and a couple of floor violations. Laney Marshall's 12 points led all scorers, while Karen Flemming added 8; the rest were distributed amongst eight players.

On the whole, the Gals look much sharper defensively than last year, although their rebounding abilities suffer when veteran centre Pat Patterson is out of the game. Karen Carson appears ready to take up where she left off last year, especially under the boards, and she has shown a tremendous ability to find the open man when the defense collapses on her. The real difference from last year has to go to Karen Flemming, a four-year veteran of women's intercollegiate basketball with Windsor. She has done a great deal to stabilize the Gals' offence, giving them the kind of floor leadership every winning team needs. Although she does have a tendency to free-lance a little too much, Karen also plays very tough defence; she and Laney give Queen's the best pair of ball-hawking guards in the league.

So, if Brenda Mackie can keep her charges at the ready state they displayed on Saturday, this coming weekend's games with Toronto and York could be a very pleasant experience. The Yeowomen are here this Friday for a 6:00 game, while the Blues are in town Saturday; game time there is 4:00 pm, and both games are in the Bartlett Gym.



Karen Flemming wheels into her base-line move while Laurentian player looks on

V-B Gals win, but . . .

by Sue Moffat

Queen's Senior women's volleyball team continued the weekend sweep by defeating Laurentian three straight games on Saturday night.

The 15-3 score of the match's first game can safely be taken as indicative of Queen's superiority over Laurentian. It cannot be permitted to suggest any degree of excellence in their play. With the notable exception of Jane Petterson and a few others' work, Queen's court play can best be described as "too slow, too late, too weak". Throughout the match their slow positioning resulted in poorly controlled bumps and sets, weak or mis-placed spikes, and unnecessary net fouls. Granted, there was still evidence of the well-placed tips and co-ordinated team work which has lately marked this team's playing. Serving improved in both strength and consistency, while blockers used new height and better timing to their advantage. Overall, however, the play lacked determination or any concerted attempt at precision

The second game was a triumph of overconfidence and sloppiness as Queen's deteriorated into playing back yard volleyball and skinned out with a 15-13 "victory". In the final game there were a few good rallies, some of which were made unnecessarily long by Queen's persistent use of a push rather than hard spike over the net. A 15-5 score convincingly closed the game and match. While the match was undoubtedly a Queen's success on the scoreboard, it was a disappointment to anyone who appreciated the real potential of the team. It was not bad playing as much as it was mediocre.

While they probably have had their fair share of criticism already, our Senior Gals should not be allowed to escape without a brief mention of their embarrassing lack of sportsmanship. Elephant jokes and jolly repartee do not belong on a volleyball court, particularly that of the hostesses. No victory, however complete, justifies such a careless attitude towards the opposition, especially one which has travelled so far for one match. Sure you won, but you've got to have a little class!

The season opens again right after Christmas. This team has everything it needs to be really good, even the best, if our Gals can just "get it together."

X-C Ski Clinic

Queen's University's School of Physical and Health Education will be sponsoring a cross country ski clinic during the month of December. The clinic is open to anyone in the Kingston area who is interested in this very popular winter sport. The clinic will consist of three sessions, the first of which will be an indoor clinic to be held in the Physical Education Centre on Friday, December 8th at 7:30 p.m. The session will consist of discussions and talks about the care and selection of ski equipment and a discussion of techniques to be used in the outdoor clinics. The outdoor clinics will be held the following Friday and Saturday, December 15th and 16th at the West Campus Stadium, weather permitting. If there is no snow, the outdoor clinic will be postponed until the New Year. At the clinic, discussion of techniques and demonstrations by the Queen's Men's Nordic Ski Team will be featured.

The clinic is open to anyone in the city who is interested. There is no charge for the program. Anyone interested in obtaining further information is invited to call Queen's Recreation officer, Mr Howard Pearce at the Queen's Physical Education Centre at 547 6984.

Fencing Gals tied for 1st in OWIAA East Fencing

This past weekend was a most successful one for the members of the Queen's girls fencing team as they finished in a tie for first place in Part 1 of the OWIAA fencing championships in Montreal. Teams from Queen's, McGill Ottawa and Carleton took part in the day-long competition at McGill. The Queen's team was led by a fine performance by team captain, Judy Krupanszky, who placed third in the individual performances. Rosemary Knight, Erika Adelmann, and Sue Seto also did extremely well in the competition. Coach Jon Tondeur was particularly pleased with the performance of Miss Seto who is in her first year of intercollegiate fencing and who has attracted a lot of attention from the opposition.

Part 2 of the OWIAA eastern division fencing championships will be held in Ottawa on January 13. The top two teams and the best three individual fencers will be invited to the OWIAA fencing championships to be held in Toronto February 2nd and 3rd.

This coming weekend, Queen's enthusiasts will once again get a chance to watch some fine intercollegiate fencing as Queen's and RMC co-sponser a fencing tournmant on Saturday and Sunday. Action will get underway Saturday morning at 10:30 p.m. in Bews Gym. This will be a co-ed meet with teams expected from Toronto, Waterloo, York, Trent, Carleton, RMC, and Queen's. Plans call for the men's and women's foil competition to be held on Saturday and the men's epee and sabre to be completed Sunday morning. Because the Phys Ed Centre does not open to the public until 2 p.m., spectators will not be allowed into the building for the completion of the men's events.

Intermediates Undefeated!

Basketball Gals play sticky defense . . .

by Maryanne Purdy

This weekend the Intermediate Basketball Gals proved too much for their opponents of Ryerson, Brock, U. of T. and Trent, and walked away with an unbeaten record in the first part of a two tournment series. The intermediate team does not play league games, just tournaments. The gals, playing a zone defense, got off to a slow start against Ryerson on Friday afternoon. They seemed unorganized at first, by not passing the ball efficiently, or playing as a team. They didn't capitalize on all their shooting opportunities, which could account for the low score at the end of the half of 13-10 for Queen's. Because of their poor organization, Queen's found it hard to break through the tight zone defence set up by Ryerson, and our own defense lacked in rebounding abilities. However, as the game progressed, the Gals rallied together and began playing good basketball, pulling away from Ryerson with a final score of 27-17.



Jarmila Smola drives for 2 against Ryerson.

The starting lineup of Jarmila Smola, Eleanor Rice, Sue Hall, Ruth Reynolds and Jenny Bagnell contained two of the team's high scorers, - Jenny with 9 points, and Jarmila, whose unique foul shots and hook shots put eight points to her name. Substitutions were quite regular during the game, with coach Scott Cook putting in Sara Londerville, a good defensive player, Kathy Willock, a very good rebounder, Jane Boyce, Lesly Frazer, and Barb Beattie. With the exception of Jarmila, Jenny, Ruth Reynolds, Eleanor Rice, Barb Beattie and Devany Smith, who was absent the team was a team of rookies, who once the game got underway played well together.

The next game was against Brock Friday night. By now the Gals started to put effective passing plays into effect, dazzling their opponents. The score at the end of the half was 23-10. Again veteran Jenny Bagnell proved a big asset to the team with her accurate outside long shot to again be high scorer with 16 points. Devany Smith should be given mention here as a quick and aggressive player, stealing the ball from her opponents time and time again. Because of improved rebounding and a tight zone defense, Queen's let only 20 points be scored against their 42.

U. of T. seemed to want to give our Gals trouble in the third game Saturday morning, because at the end of the half for the first time in the tournament Queen's was losing by a score of 16-13. This was due to Toronto's shooting from outside our zonal defense with long shots that never missed. However, in the second half our girls rallied together with good passing plays to win with a score of 32-22. One of the outstanding players of the game was Jarmila Smola, with a total of 21 points. She scored 100 per cent on her 9 foul shots, with her distinctive one-handed style.

Queen's got off to a slow start Saturday afternoon against Trent, with neither team scoring until after the 6 minute mark. But once the Gals started shooting they chalked up the points, bringing the score to 16-4 at the end of the half. During the second half the game lagged with Queen's unable to take advantage of scoring opportunities, or else they were unable to get the shots they took in. This showed in the final score of 24-12 in favour of Queen's.

These games were part of a two series tournment, with the next one being hosted by U. of T. on February 9th and 10th. If the Gals play as well as they did in their first four games, then they should have little trouble winning their next four games.

. . .While Volleyball overwhelms on offence!

BY Sue Moffatt

Queen's hosted part one of the OWIAA Intermediate Volleyball Championships this weekend, and brought home fame, if not fortune, with victories over each of the guest teams.

The Gals' first match against Ryerson got them off to a fine start, with a three-straight-game victory, and they finished the day by taking Brock 3 games to 2. Saturday morning, before a capacity crowd of four officials and this reporter, Queen's beat the Torontonians 3 games to 2, and in a 34-minute match, set Trent on its ear with a total-points victory of 45-9.

Coached by 4th year student Karen Murray, the Intermediates are refreshingly enthusiastic and skill conscious. Considering how many of their players are still unfamiliar with the complex positioning patterns of power volleyball, their mid-court collisions are remarkably few, and their floor coverage excellent. A number of the Gals, Dorothy Cosgrove and Jane McCabe to name but two, have consistently strong drop serves. The team has one of Queen's best setters in their captain, Judy Bierma, a shortie who really jumps to make good on many spikes and blocks.

In their early games, their over-use of the bump in offensive action resulted in too little spiking and too much back court play. In later games, however, they were better able to control the ball on their side of the net, and make more effective use of their spikers. In the course of the tournament, they also developed a better sense of placement on spikes and tips and blocking improved immeasurably. Spikers, particularly Eleanor Barker, enjoyed much sweeter success once they began jumping to get above the net and aimed for corners rather than the centre. Calling the ball on each volley helped to raise the level of play to a very interesting and successful plane.

Against Brock, Queen's conclusively took the first two games but fell prey to "We-have-it-in-the-bag-now-itis" (it's a prevalent disease in any volleyball team) and proceeded to lose their next two games. The last game saw them find a new impetus to come from behind and win the match by a score of 15-11.

Slow starters on Saturday mornings, our Gals lost their first game to Toronto but picked up to take the next two in fine style, with a shutout of 15-0 in the second win. Toronto rallied in the fourth game, finding Queen's weak spots with good serves and allowing our gals to muddle their own plays in their confusion. Their 15-12 victory was followed however, by a 15-11 defeat. This last was an excellent game, with both teams playing the best volleyball of the tournament. It must be admitted that if Toronto had not suffered so many lifting fouls, Queen's may not have been so successful.



Trent valiantly sent its 6 players onto the court but the match was no contest. The first game, Queen's practiced serving and managed a 15-2 victory. The second game witnessed a few volleys and spikes, a few of which found Queen's unprepared. That 15-5 win was followed by a 15-3 triumph which had its few challenging moments but generally looked like a mixed technique drill on Queen's part. Throughout the match, however, both teams were enthusiastic and avoided turning the games into a rout of dignity as well as athletics.

Needless to say, our Gals are on top and their play this weekend promises to make their after-Christmas season a good one to follow.

World: Belgian government falls over languages split

BRUSSELS — Language conflicts dividing Belgium have forced the resignation of the year-old coalition government of Premier Gaston Eyskens. The coalition fell after the partners were unable to agree on the language rights of the Flemish and Walloon provinces, a conflict which has existed in that country since 1830.

An immediate effect of the resignation is the hold up of the ratification of the treaty that would admit Britain, Ireland, and Denmark into the European Common Market.

The question of language rights has caused conflict between the Socialist and Christian Democrat coalition partners and between Flemings and Walloons in both parties.

The major issue is the extent of the autonomy to be allowed to each language area and the delineation of such areas as many on the border speak a combination of the two languages.

LONDON — The Conservative government of Prime Minister Edward Heath suffered its greatest defeat in the House last week as members of the party rebelled to join the Labour and Liberal parties in defeating the government's tightening of the immigration rules.

Major concern is being expressed at the weakening of the ties between Britian and the Commonwealth countries since her acceptance of entry into the European Common Market.

The new immigration policy would allow greater freedom of entry to immigrants from European countries and a tightening of restrictions against entry of natives of many other nations.

LA PAZ, Bolivia — The Bolivian government has declared a nationwide state of siege and has ordered troops to surround major factories in the capital after that country's factory workers went out on a 24-hour strike.

The workers are demanding wage increases in the wake of a 66.6 devaluation of the Bolivian currency last month.

The Bolivian government is charging that leftists have infiltrated the labour unions and arrested many workers. Labour leaders later claimed that they would remain out on strike indefinitely if those arrested are not released.

DAMASCUS — Israel is maintaining a state of full alert in the Israeli occupied Golan Heights area in the wake of last Tuesday's battle with Syria, one of the largest attacks since the 1967 mid-east conflict.

Syria has called on all Arab governments to assist in repelling Israeli aggression and pledged that they would retaliate against any Israeli aggression with a tougher one.

The Tuesday Israeli raids on Syria were in retaliation for Syrian shellings of their villages and the planting of mines by Palestinian guerillas.

OSLO — Norwegian naval vessels have been seeking out a mystery marine object lurking in their waters for the past two weeks. It is believed to be a Russian submarine but no radio contact with the object has been established and no country has made any mention of their submarines being in Norwegian waters. As a result, there is considerable puzzlement as to its exact nature.

backpage

Canada: Davis throws money into transit

TORONTO — Queen's Park has announced a $1.3 billion plan to promote public transit in Ontario and to introduce a new type of rail vehicle in some urban centres.

The provincial government will increase their minimum transit subsidy from 50 per cent to 75 per cent for the cost of purchasing buses and trollies.

In addition,, Premier William Davis has announced that a new rail vehicle, lighter than conventional rail vehicles and powered by electricity will be introduced by late 1974 and that they would probably be installed in Toronto, Hamilton and Ottawa.

The vehicle will be capable of carrying 10,000 to 20,000 passengers an hour, and will aid in avoiding traffic jams and pollution problems.

OTTAWA — Manpower and Immigration Minister Bryce Mackasey has announced that he is out of the Trudeau cabinet because they needed a "scapegoat" for the high costs of the new unemployment insurance plan.

However a little while after this announcement he claimed that he was planning to retire anyway and return to private industry.

His first announcement was made at a conference for department officials. He claimed that the high costs of the unemployment insurance program should rightfully have fallen on the shoulders of Simon Reisman, Deputy Minister of Finance for the policies he advocated to the government.

In his later announcement, Mackasey claimed that the Trudeau government were not in fact treating him as a scapegoat and that he had told Tudeau much earlier that he was planning to retire from the Cabinet.

TORONTO — As New Years Eve falls on Sunday this year the Ontario government has announced that all licenced establishments in Ontario will be allowed to serve drinks from 6 p.m. to 1 a.m. on December 31 this year to enable people to celebrate in the traditional manner.

OTTAWA — There is a growing restlessness among Liberal MP's over the Government's low key attitude since the October 30 election, feeling that now, more than ever is the time to be in the public eye.

Many are equally unhappy that Parliament was not called for a December session but on January 4 instead.

QUEBEC — The residents of northern Quebec, never before on the provincial electoral map, will now get to vote in Quebec elections. The population includes approximately 1500 Eskimos, 3500 Indians and about 300 whites.

The province in the past had not bothered to enumerate them because of the great expense in going to the isolated settlements.

The bill now before the legislature will create 13 enclaves attached to the riding of Duplessis and will extend Abitibi riding to take in an additional 3500 voters.

While these measures take in most of the coast along Hudson Bay, Husdon Strait and UngavaBay many interior areas are still left out.

Federally the entire area is covered as part of two southern ridings.

TORONTO — Ontario's liquor laws will be brought up for total review for the first time in twenty-five years, and it is expected that many of the recommendations contained in a study done by Chief Justice James McRuer will be implemented.

McRuer's report called for a decrease in the powers of the Liquor Control Board and the Liquor Licence Bureau and a procedure for appeal of their decisions.

Also discussed will be the advisability of allowing universities to have bars on campus.

OTTAWA — Prices are rising in a visible pattern this year, notably on bread, milk, cigaretts and Christmas trees. The price of a loaf of bread is to go up another two cents, its second such rise this year. Weston Co. has blamed the increase on higher labour costs.

Milk prices are expected to be increased early next year, but the exact extent of the rise is not yet known. Cigarets have already experienced an increase of two cents a package by one company.

However, the greatest price increase in expected to come in the Christmas tree industry, where prices could jump as much as one dollar.

QUEBEC — Drivers of this province will be faced with a new system of demerit points beginning March 1, 1973. Any driver accumulating twelve demerit points in two years will automatically have his licence suspended and any driver with nine points will be liable for temporary suspension.

Three points will be lost for disobeying yield signs and signal lights, four points for speeding, five points for refusing to submit to a breathalyzer test and six points for drunk driving.

Looking About

By Peter Jensen

The Revolving Door

A 59-year old housewife died in front of the television cameras after being told she had won her round in a quiz show. Maud Walker was a contestant on the programme Temptation, an Australian effort. A television executive said the programme would not be shown, but "when the relatives recover from shock, we may offer them the film of the programme. I'm sure they would like to see how happy she was."

For he who is worthy of little and thinks himself worthy of little is temperate but proud; for pride implies greatness, as beauty implies a good sized body, and little people may be neat and well porportioned but cannot be beautiful. Aristotle.

In 1951, corporate income tax accounted for 28 per cent of government revenue, and individuals' income tax accounted for 26.7 per cent. In 1973, if last May's budget is left relatively untouched, individuals' income tax will account for 49.9 per cent of government revenue and corporations 12.2 per cent.

You can't hitch-hike your way to heaven the devil's blocked the roads. Sonrise.

Andre Bergeron, who wrote "Le Petit Manuel de l'Histoire du Quebec," will shortly publish in English his second popular tract, "Pourquoi un Revolution du Quebec." During a recent interview on the CBC programme, Sunday Supplement, he spoke of the historical inevitability of the proletarian revolution. He contended 'the dictatorship of the proletariat is justifiable as it would be the rule of the majority.'

Why is the dictatorship of the proletariat any more justifiable because it is of the majority? At one time, the bourgeois who replaced the aristocracies were also of the majority. If Mr. Bergeron's arguments were limited to this contention they would not bear further descussion.

However, one must allow him a finer sensibility. The historical inevitability of which he speaks rests in a perception of self, in that, as the proletariat becomes aware of its own distinctness it will no longer suffer its oppression. Yet Mr. Bergeron recognizes the mutability of this belief, for he writes to crystalize and form a proletarian consciousness. One might also ponder why it is that 'proletarian' thinking is done by 'bourgeois' intellectuals.



AMS calls for fee withholding; emphasize student aid, accessibility

by Charles Schwier

The AMS Outer Council Wednesday night voted to ask students to withhold their second term tuition fees at least until mid-February when the action will be reassesed.

This action came as a protest to the Ontario Government cutbacks in the funding of post-secondary education. Specifically, the AMS and, (through the Ontario Federation of Students), other student governments are asking that the Ontario Student Awards Programme be changed to lower the age of independence (from one's parents income) from 24 to 21; that OSAP aid be available to part time students; that the OSAP loan ceiling be returned to its pre-March level of $600 rather than $800; and that the government clarify its position on OSAP for the coming year.

External Affairs Commissioner Lyn Whitham said that the whole thing is summed up in one word -- "Accessibility." She said that the present restrictive government policies toward education do not seem to show that it is interested in having post-secondary education open to all citizens of the province, but only to those who can afford it.

When asked the University's position on withholding, Principal, John J. Deutsch, said that the university will apply the same policies as it had in the past with a person who had not paid his fees -- there will be a $15 charge for payment past the 31st of January, and academic information will be withheld if a student has an outstanding debt with the university at the end of the year.

Some Outer Council members expressed concern over the release of OSAP cheques to students who are withholding their fees. (Some 38 per cent of Ontario students at Queen's receive OSAP assistance.) To this Dr. Deutsch said that the University had always released OSAP cheques not contingent on payment of fees, and will continue to do so unless otherwise directed by the government.

There was little opposition to the general idea of calling the withholding, although there was some questioning of the effect of the withholdi g.

Ted Cape, ASUS president and delegate to the weekend OFS conference, emphasised that the withholding is not a waving around by students of political clout: "the Government holds all the marbles. No one thinks that this withholding will put pressure on the government,"

He said that the withholding is all there is left to do in an effort to show to the government and to the people of Ontario that students are upset with government policy, and to attempt to get a hearing for their grievances.

Lyn Whitham reported that she and others had conducted a small rather unscientific polls of student opinion on the fee withholding and found that students were for the most part in favour. She said she found that students stood behind the demands regarding student aid and accessibility very solidly and were acutely aware of the situation.

The Outer Council also directed that the executive of the OFS be instructed to press on the issues of accessibility and student aid. "If they fail to do this," Stu Clark, GSS vice-president, said, "the whole fee withholding action fails."

Nine other schools across Ontario have already voted to join the withholding.

Queen's Journal

Volume One Hundred, No. 24

Friday, December 1, 1972

All the King's men.....

The Outer Council meeting last Wednesday showed the faces of some members who had not attended since the great Heffalump debate in October. This situation of lots of members did not last long as people drifted out fairly early in the meeting. Near the end, the meeting did not even process a semblence of a quorum (19 of 38).

At the bitter end (10:30 pm) the following remained: Dave Hudson (McArthur); Stu Clark (Grads); Kiloran German (WRC); Steve Brereton (IRC); Roy Kirkpatric (Arts); Ted Cape (Arts); Lyn Whitham (Arts); Alan Cruess (Meds); Bob Reid (Meds); Alfred Kormann (Grads); Bruce Trotter (Arts); and the Rector Gary Gananage) the speaker Graham Millington; clubs manager Ted Grandmaison, and one Journal reporter.

"Sorry about all the financial troubles..."

by Jennifer Grass

"We're all caught up in the midst of the changing priorities and attitudes of government, Principal John J. Deutsch told a meeting of the Alma Mater Society on Wednesday night.

He was on hand to answer questions on a wide range of subjects from student aid to the financing of universities.

Deutsch explained that it is not yet clear how the recent government freeze on capital construction of university buildings and hospitals will affect Queen's.

There are no major academic projects planned but there are renovations which need to be made. It is not known whether or not these will be affected.

Though mainly "financed out of private funds, the recent government measures may affect the scale" of the proposed new University Centre, Deutsch said but added "it will not be completely affected."

The implication of the freeze on hospital construction are still under investigation. But Queen's and the hospitals are likely to proceed with their plans as arrangements have already been made with the contractor.

Reconstruction of old hospital facilities is the main purpose of the proposed Health Sciences Complex although provision for more beds was to have been made.

However, the Provincial Ministry of Health has recently ordered that the number of patient treatment beds in Kingston be reduced.

Deutsch assured the meeting that construction of the lower campus parking lot was on time and grass would be put back in the early fall.

This project was financed by the university and the hospitals as the government does not allocate money for parking lots. The city had required that a lot be built before construction of the Health Sciences Complex got under way.

AMS rep Ken Wong asked if consideration had been made of a mall down the campus section of University Avenue.

Deutsch replied that there was little talk of closing the street but said that the "design and maintenance of the centre mall were being discussed."

In response to ASUS president, Ted Cape's remarks concerning the likelihood of the university turning into a concrete jungle, Deutsch said "it's not so much a problem of the grass being turned into concrete but of keeping it from going into mud."

If we hope to save the grass, "we really have to respect it," he said.

Considerable attention was paid to Kingston's tax problem. Queen's is the sorest point among many Kingstonians in a city where tax-exempt property including the university, hospitals, churches, government property and schools totals 35.4 per cent of all property valuation in the city.

The provincial government currently pays the city a grant in consideration of Queen's on the basis of $35 per student each year.

The city is now pressing for full taxation of the university and Deutsch said, "we have supported them in that."

IRC chairman, Steve Brereton asked if residence fees could be kept down by using part of the government grant to the university to cover some residence costs.

In reply, Deutsch said, "we are not allowed to use government money for this purpose." "Residences must be self supporting," he commented and added "if costs go up, a fee increase must follow."

Federal participation in post secondary education was another area of concern.

The Federal Government currently pays over to the Provincial Government one half of the cost of higher education.

Deutsch pointed out the "constitutional and political realities" related to trying to take education "out of the hands of the province."

Many provinces, particularly the larger ones insist that education should be their sole jurisdiction.

However, the Association of Universities and Colleges of Canada has recommended that the federal government continue to take an interest in education, Deutsch remarked.

In response to a question concerning Elrond, made by Kathy Turner, AMS rep at large, Deutsch stated that even if the college does suffer a 6 per cent deficit this year, the university which holds the second mortgage will not necessarily take it over.

"Take over does not follow automatically because the college is not finished," he said then added, "it is an option not a mandatory thing."

Deutsch commented on the instability of the present method of university financing which is based on the number of students and the value of the Basic Income Unit. This latter term refers to the cost of educating a student in a particular discipline.

To avoid the financial embarrassment associated with shortfalls in enrolment, Deutsch hoped that the government would consider paying the university on the basis of a set target not on the basis of anticipations of students.

"Greater stability would be derived from making the budget on the basis of assured funds," Deutsch said.

He also pointed out that "this will prevent the scramble for student numbers."

Deutsch assured McArthur rep Dave Hudson that "we have been talking about possible arrangements."

However, he pointed out that "we are not free agents," "we have to get along with the city bus service."

St James Anglican Church

Rector Rev. Gordon Hendra, BA, BD
Assistant Curate and Anglican Chaplain to Queen's University
Rev. Eric Howes, BA, M.Div.
Organist and Choirmaster Mr. E. J. Brown, GRSM, ARCM

9.00 a.m. — HOLY COMMUNION

11.00 a.m. — HOLY COMMUNION Preacher The Rev. Eric Howes

7.30 p.m. — EVENING PRAYER The Rector

AE at the art centre

PROGRESS IN CONSERVATION
arranged by the National Gallery of Canada and continuing until December 10

SELECTIONS FROM THE PERMANENT COLLECTION
paintings, prints and sculpture

FILM: GERTRUDE STEIN: When This You See Remember Me 89 minutes colour

A special showing for university students in ELLIS HALL at 4.30 p.m. on Monday, December 4. Admission is free, Courtesy of AGNES.

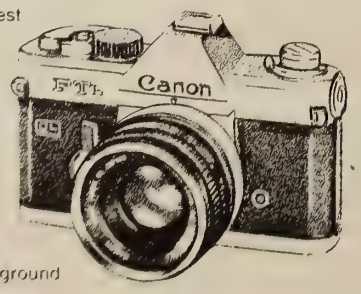
The film will be shown again in DUNNING HALL at 8.30 p.m. for Gallery Association members and their guests.

Queen's Ski Club
presents
Snow Job II
(last beer bash of the term)
ALL WELCOME
FREE ADMISSION
LOTS OF BEER
Tomorrow Night, Sat., Dec. 2
8:00 p.m. Grant Hall

WE'LL GIVE YOU $10

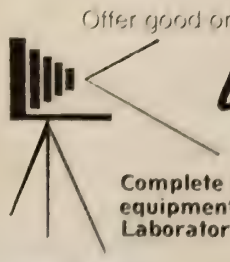
to buy anything else in the store when you buy a Canon FTb or LTb from us

Having the FTb is the next best thing to having an F-1 And you can use the same lenses and accessories with it The camera has a shutter speed of 1/1000 of a second and a unique through the lens light meter system that automatically gets its reading from the center of your picture so you get the correct exposure for what you are photographing, not the background



Something Extra From Bell & Howell

Offer good only until December 31, 1972.



Linden-Photo Co.
229 Princess 546-7676

Complete line of new and used photographic equipment. Specialized finishing in our own Laboratory. STUDENT DISCOUNTS.

Doug Redden Gerry Finn Ron Fairley

newsbriefs

Public Relations reorganized; new head

Principal John J. Deutsch has announced a reorganization of the Public Relations Department at Queen's University effective December 1, 1972. Henceforth this group will be known as the News Department. Ross R. Daily, formerly a Supervisor at Queen's Computing Centre, has been appointed to head the Department as Director. Ross Daily will report to the Vice-Principal, Development and Information.

Vice-Principal J. M. Courtright noted, "The term 'News Department' more clearly defines the basic activity of this group." The Director of the News Department, assisted by an Information Officer and support staff, will be responsible for gathering news about Queen's and disseminating it through official University publications and to the campus, local andnational media.

Ross Reid Daily graduated from Queen's in 1970 with a Master's degree in Business Administration. For the past two and a half years he has been employed in a number of positions at Queen's University Computing Centre.

UBC students invade Arts faculty meeting

VANCOUVER (CUP) — The University of British Columbia Arts Faculty cancelled its meeting Nov. 23 after about 150 arts students marched into the meeting to press demands for student representation on faculty committees.

A slim majority of the faculty (49-43) approved a motion to adjourn the meeting as soon as it was convened.

Students and about 40 faculty members remained to hold their own public meeting, in which they passed a resolution calling on the faculty to elect members to a committee consisting equally of staff and students to examine student representation.

The meeting Nov. 23 included on its agenda a proposed new women's studies program and many faculty members are anxious to see it approved before the university calendar deadline of Dec. 31.

At their ad hoc public meeting, students called for an emergency Faculty meeting to discuss the resolution so the women's studies program could go through a regular meeting unimpeded.

If the emergency session is not held, students may be forced to again invade the regular meeting, thus disrupting discussion of the women's program, or wait for the following meeting which would be too close to the end of the academic year for any student-faculty committee to make recommendations for the following year.

A general meeting of arts students is planned for next week to discuss tactics for the next Faculty meeting whatever the type. Students also have the option of delegating representatives to the Faculty meeting to push student demands, rather than invading en masse.

Have a healthy Xmas

For students who will be in Kingston over the Christmas - New Year holiday period, the Student Health Service will be closed from 5:00 p.m. Friday 22 December until 8:45 Tuesday, 2 January, 1973. During this period 24 hour service will continue with answering service placing emergencies in touch with a duty physician through 547-6106.

Students sing again

The twenty-seventh Annual University Carol Service, sponsored by the Engineering Society, takes place in Grant Hall Sunday, December 3rd at 8:30 p.m. The ten Lessons will be read by members of the Alma Mater society Executive and the Queen's Choral ensemble under the direction of Professor Denise Narcisse-Mair will sing three carols. A Brass sextette formed of students in the University's Department of Music will accompany the singing of the Carols along with the organ played by Paul Harding.

classified

Renald Nadeau call 544-7292.

ROOM available in Leonard Hall for Second term. Single room with double room rates. Phone 544-7452 Weekdays 6 - 9 pm.

LOST: In men's locker room, Phys Ed Centre, 6 pm Nov. 28, man's black pop-open umbrella with case with sentimental as well as practical value. Reward for return. Call John, 544-9121, 6 to 7:30 pm.

SNOWBALL - needs people to decorate rooms in Kingston Hall for the semi-formal to be held Feb. 3rd. Any club, gael group, floor, etc can call 544-8182 or 544-8189 for more information. All money and materials are supplied.

FOR SALE - Lange ski boots, standards, excellent condition, size 11½ Phone 544-7181 after 7 pm.

WANTED - apartment for rent next year. 3 or 4 bedroom furnished or unfurnished. Call 544-8722 or 544-8723.

FOUND - a Queen's scarf. Call Harry Dodsworth 547-3270.

PHOTOGRAPHERS - For sale - set of Toshiba colour filters, 80B, 81A, 85, Skylight; 52mm mounts; with case $15. Set of closeup lenses +1, +2, +3; 52 mm mounts; with case $8. Perfect condition. Phone Derek 542-4133.

HAD it up to here with residence? Moving out in January? Getting lonely in that rented room with no stove? Join a fun house three blocks from campus. As of January 1 we have a spare room. Phone Ronda, Debbie or Janet at 542-9496.

ROOM AVAILABLE January 1-73. West Campus residence beside MacArthur College. Call Ian 549-0561. Room 202 E Wing.

DEAR LADY, Happy Anniversary! One down, many more to come (L.R.P.) Hopefully a new record. It's not common to all but it's the law of this land. Pleeze! Love, Me.

FOUND - a slide rule - call Jim at 544-7717.

TWO PERSONS are looking for a third to fill a vacancy in a 3 bedroom apartment beside the Phys Ed Centre. $50- month. 544-2159.

SNOW JOB II - Queen's Ski Club presents the biggest, best, and last beer bash of the term, tomorrow night, Sat Dec. 2 - 8:00 pm in Grant Hall. Everyone welcome, Free Admission.

FOUND in a stairwell in Vic Hall. One Wonderbra, Petal Burst, size 34B Call Denis or Mike at 544-3099. Claimant must prove that it fits.

BROTHER FLOOR up for adoption. 3rd Gordon has been left sisterless by a floor that would rather eat turkey than come over to Leonard and eat some real meat. Any floors or interested parties who desire genuine male companionship and an everlasting union, please adopt us, we're in your hands. Address all inquiries to 3rd Gordon Floor Seniors.

VACANT AMS HOUSE available for rent January 1-73. For more details contact AMS Office.

FOUND Monday - One pair of lady's leather gloves on William near Division. Call Chris after 11 pm.

LONDON for Xmas $179 Return BOAC. 66 lbs baggage. Free drinks all the way. Contact the AMS or ADSC 44 St. George St. Toron.. 5. 416-962-8404.

CONVENIENT single room now available in Vic Hall. Anyone interested please call Martha at 544-8472.

SKIS and BOOTS for sale. 195 cm Kastle Cpm T1 $90. Size 7 Humanic comps $40. Phone 544-3516.

HAMILTON and area Queen's students. 2nd annual Queen's Christmas bash at Paddy Green's (Main and Longwood) on Fri Dec. 22nd. Santa will be there from 8 pm.

ANYONE wishing to form a Queen's Boxing Club should sign the list on the board in the men's dressing room in the Gym before Christmas.

WE, the four survivors from last week's canoe trip on the Madawaska have brough back valuable information about the conditions of the water in that area, and have concluded that the conditions are excellent for a snowshoe trip this weekend along the exact route that was followed last week. If interested in going call Richard Ars 544-7318.

French dept.

Considers French Canadian studies

by Susan de Stein

A survey of 24 Canadian universities including two bilingual ones, has revealed a serious lack of French Canadian content in university French courses.

The survey which was released in mid-October is entitled "French Canadian Studies and their place in University French Departments: A Critique and Model for Change in English Canada."

Dr. Gerard Bissette, a professor of French at Queen's, and the department's only specialist in French-Canadian literature and studies, was among the group that compiled the report.

The study criticizes the French departments of English-language universities for failing to treat French Canadian language and literature as serious areas of study.

"In general, French departments seem to consider French-Canadian literature and civilization marginal and French Canadian language an unfortunate corruption of pure tongue: the so-called international French which is really the language propagated by the government and institutions of France and which remains culturally and linguistically foreign to many aspects of Canadian life." The report claims that French Canadian literature is treated in a "token fashion" by the universities.

The report attacks the tendency of French departments to concentrate on courses in 19th and 20th century poetry, theatre, criticism, and the novel, as if Canada does not exist. "Some courses prepare students, by major omission, to believe that work done in Canada is not 'serious work', especially when French Canadian literature is barely offered or is limited."

The report points out the lack, in both number and scope, of courses in language and linguistics. A distinct emphasis has been placed on the literature. Where such courses exist it was felt that students are taught "a language which is exclusively international" and are thus not prepared for contact with French Canadians, on the level of linguistics and culture.

The researcher's model of course-offering has three areas of concern. In each of French-Canadian literary studies, French literary studies and studies in language and linguistics, majoring students would take a minimum number of courses.

A university should offer a maximum of 13 courses in French Canadian literary studies, 15 courses in French studies, and 16 in French language and linguistics, the report advises. The report also states that the number of courses offered, would have to depend on the resources of the individual universities but that "a ratio close to the suggested one should be retained in order to provide a full and open programme that is fair to the integrity of each area."

Dr. G.W. Ireland, head of the French Department at Queen's made several comments to the Journal concerning the report.

Dr. Ireland believes that the figures in the report "look worse than they really are." He added that "we must bear in mind that every course, by teaching it in French, a Canadian language, has a certain Canadian content." He felt, the calculation of the number of courses with French Canadian content was ambiguous.

Dr. Ireland continued to say, "I do not believe that in any Canadian university, including French-speaking universities in Quebec that French Canadian literature should ever be studied instead of, or to the exclusion of, the study of metropolitan French." He added, "it would also be disastrous for the French-Canadian culture to shut itself off in order to separate itself from the great literary tradition of France. The French Canadian culture is a continuation and a part of that tradition."

Dr. Ireland said that he could conceivably "imagine the existence in a Canadian university, of a school of Canadian studies, of Canadian literature or even a school of French Canadian studies." However Dr. Ireland pointed out that it would be desirable that there would also exist a school of French.

"I believe that the report makes it insufficiently clear that French speaking Canadians, in inheriting the French language also inherit the French literary culture and tradition," Dr. Ireland commented adding that "the roots of French Canadian culture and literature can be traced back to the traditions of

Continued on Page 4

People's lib not women's lib

by Susan de Stein

"Why can't people learn to respect and admire each other regardless of sex? That's what it's all about. It's people liberation--not women's liberation," Marney Cousins said to the Journal concerning the role of the Committee on the Status of Women of which she is a member.

"We have found that the undergraduates, are not taking the committee seriously," Miss Cousins remarked. The committee, set up to study the status of women at Queen's, fears that the first and second year females at Queen's cannot relate to the programme and its aims. "It is often difficult for women in the lower years to identify with the problems they may come up against in the future. They don't realize that discrepancies and discrimintion do exist", she added.

She felt that there are discrepancies existing at Queen's between positions held by females and male staff members, the salaries they obtain, and the benefits they enjoy. There also exist discrepancies in matters of tenure.

The average female undergraduate Miss Cousins said, is unaware of conditions she might come up against in the future.

A certain amount of discrimination also exists in admissions policies in faculties such as Law and Medicine, she pointed out.

Miss Cousins cited an example of discriminatory practices in the area of summer employment at Queen's. "The physical plant would not hire a female this past summer to do work of which she was capable It was merely a case of the application of an old policy," Miss Cousins added. "She was not hired because she was female."

"We should be on a basis of parity with men in areas of job and education. Sex should not matter," she commented.

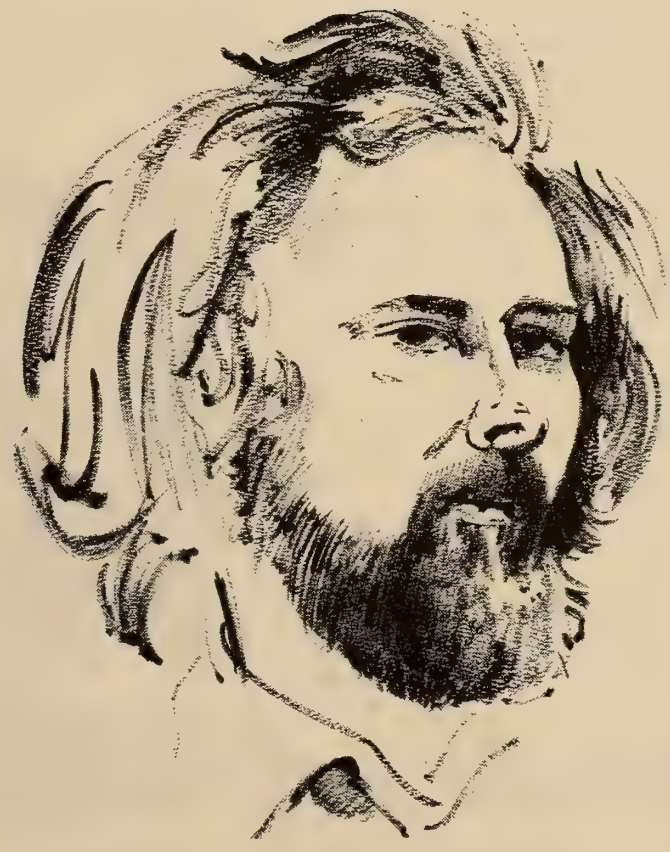
Dr. Deutsch has given good support to the efforts of the committee. "He is concerned and went ahead to see that things are satisfactory in this area", Miss Cousins added.

In the spring the committee will present a report containing certain recommendations to Dr. Deutsch. However Miss Cousins said, "we can't go ahead with the report on the basis of pure statistics. We need examples. We want to know if we have missed areas and problems into which we should be delving. We want people to know what we are doing and that it concerns everyone."

For reasonable and responsible representation vote

Kenneth Rowley

on December 4th



high taxes ... create high rent
lower both
ELECT
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SAUNDERS
FOR ALDERMAN IN
ONTARIO WARD
FOR INFORMATION CALL: 542-7777

NOTICE
SNOW REMOVAL
QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY
PARKING REGULATIONS

QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY PARKING REGULATIONS STATE IN PART:

"FROM DECEMBER 1, 1972 TO MARCH 31, 1973 INCLUSIVE, VEHICLES PARKED ON THE CAMPUS BETWEEN MIDNIGHT AND 7.00 A.M. WILL BE TOWED AWAY IF THEY IMPEDE SNOW REMOVAL OPERATIONS"

Queen's - Kingston entry in the Grey Cup parade

Queen's University joins with the city of Kingston in the Grey Cup parade in Hamilton on December 2. This becomes a nostalgic salute to the Queen's University teams that won the Grey Cup three times in 1922, '23 and '24..

The joint Kingston and Queen's entry includes a pageant group that depicts Kingston's history through 1673 to 1973, the Queen's Pipe and Brass bands, majorettes, Highland dancers, and cheerleaders.

The City of Kingston-Queen's University entry in the Grey Cup parade in Hamilton on December 2 has many significant ties with Kingston and Hamilton.

The entry has a dual objective to publicize Kingston's Tercentenary and to salute the Queen's University teams that won the Grey Cup 1922-23-24.

Frank Leadlay, a native of Hamilton and now retired in Kingston, was a member of all three Queen's Grey Cup teams and captain of one of them, and was a star performer on the 1928 and 1929 Hamilton Tigers Grey Cup teams as well. He is a charter member of the Football Hall of Fame, located in Hamilton, and was named to the all-star Hamilton Team of the Century in 1967.

Jim Wright, also from Hamilton, and now associated with the Alumni Office at Queen's, was a member of the Grey Cup teams at Queen's in 1926 and at Hamilton in 1929.

Mike Rodden, a former star athlete at Queen's, and a Whig-Standard sports columnist, was coach of the Hamilton Tigers when they won the Grey Cup in 1928 and 1929.

Still another link is the Queen's pipe band which received its start during the academic year 1924-25.

Women support changes

In a referendum held on Tuesday and Wednesday,women in residence voted in favour of changing the majority required for changes in residence rules from a two thirds majority to a majority of the votes polled. 257 ballots out of a total of 376 supported this change.

At the time, 303 women voted to delete part of Article 13 of the WRC constitution which formerly read, "Additions and amendments to the constitution, changes in residence complex may be made by a two thirds majority of the votes polled. The section concerning alterations in the use of the women's residence was deleted.

French Canadian studies

Continued from Page 3

At present the Queen's department of French has on its staff, one specialist on French Canadian literature, Dr. G. Bissette. Being the only one, Dr. Bissette, it was noted by Dr. Ireland, spends a great deal of time in the teaching and supervision of graduate students. He has a limited amount of time to devote to undergraduate teaching.

"We have been pressing for an increase in staff," Dr. Ireland said. He has taken his plea to the Dean of Arts and Science, R.L. Watts to stress the desirability of making a further appointment in the area of French Canadian studies. The Dean was very sympathetic to the request, "so much so that he seemed almost to promise us a second specialist for 1973-74," Dr. Ireland said. The Dean however outlined the financial difficulties involved.

After a certain amount of time, "we received no firm commitment on the subject and we were lead to hope for and not count on a further appointment," Dr. Ireland said.

Several difficulties have arisen. Four senior staff members in the French department have obtained sabatical leave for the academic year 1973-74. It seems logical, Dr. Ireland felt, that by way of replacement the department will be offered three temporary junior lecturers. Dr. Ireland hopes one might be used in the area of French Canadian literature. He added that "this would however, place an enormous strain on other members of the staff. We have accepted this fact."

It would also place an awful load on these junior replacements. The new professors would be required to prepare and teach courses for the duration of one year with no guarantee for the future-no job security.

Dr. Ireland would like to see the introduction of several new courses if an appointment is made in the area of French Canadian studies. These courses include a course in Canadian Poetry (La Poesie Canadienne), a course in the Canadian Novel (Le Roman Canadien) which is mentioned in the calendar but has not been available for several years, one entitled "La Poesie Canadienne Contemporaine, and a course dealing with "Le Theatre Canadien Contemporaine".

A small committee of which Dr. Ireland is a member, has been set up to look into the possibility of establishing a programme, an honours B.A. programme with its orientation towards Canadian studies. "We are now gathering information; we are still in the fact-finding stage," Dr. Ireland stated. "We are studying the possibility of a programme that is Canadian and is more practical than academic," he added. In such a programme the students, instead of spending a year in France, would study for a year in a Canadian institution. Dr. Ireland also outlined his hopes of creating an interdepartmental programme of study in which the student would also include such courses as Canadian Economics and Canadian history.

Dr. Ireland added "I have given ample proof of my sympathetic concern for French Canadian studies and I am actively promoting these."

Brian Warrender Neil Steenberg Sarah Prichard Alan Ingram

QUEEN'S STUDENTS, AS RESIDENTS OF SYDENHAM WARD, ARE DIRECTLY AFFECTED BY CITY POLICY REGARDING HOUSING, SUMMER EMPLOYMENT, AND POLICE PROTECTION

HOUSING. . . "co-operative apartments are a positive approach to our housing problem."

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT. . ."I organized a pilot program last summer and hired 35 students. This year, with city co-operation we can aim for hiring several hundred students in this environmental program."

- FACULTY MEMBER - St. Lawrence College
- QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY GRADUATE B.Sc. '67 Civil Engineering M.Sc. Colorado, water resources
- 15 YR. RESIDENT OF SYDENHAM WARD
- ENVIRONMENTAL RESEARCHER



ANGUS
ROSS
SYDENHAM WARD

Help Elect Strong Representation
Call 542-7890 or visit 94 William St.

Dave Dobbin Bill Cook Sam Principi Abraham Szereszewski
Rick Hillary Sharon McFadzean Randy Coates Jean Cook Ted O'Neill

WE ARE WORKING TO ELECT ANGUS ROSS IN OUR WARD.

classified

The boys of the CA regret to announce that there are no new signings. However if you have the time, we have the applications. If interested contact Duke, Room 540 Gordon House or call Ralph (544-7594), The Big Bopper (544-7093) Jimbo (544-7575) or Huck (544-7584).

FREE beer if you have a lucky year card number. If you don't, don't give up -- you might win one of five prizes given out. Where is it all happening? At the Artsci '75 smoker Friday Dec 1 at 8:30 in the House of Commons.

TO DEAR OLD hard drinking' George alias Stringbean and chubby chicken from number one alias Cutie and Little One.

ARTSCI '77

NEEDS YOU

Think about orientation

GAEL

APPLICATION FORMS

AVAILABLE NOW

IN THE

A.M.S. OUTER OFFICE

MONDAY, DEC. 4

COMPLETED APPLICATIONS SHOULD BE RETURNED TO THE

A.M.S. OUTER OFFICE
THURSDAY, DEC. 14

ALL YEARS & FACULTIES MAY APPLY

HOME FOR XMAS

QUEEN'S EXCURSION

CLUB BUSES Dec. 8-20th

(as often as possible)

to such exotic destinations as

TORONTO, OTTAWA, MONTREAL

sign up period starts Dec. 4th in Outer AMS Office

SIGN UP EARLY

PLUS

Those interested in going to Florida for a week during the holidays (costs about $50) should also inquire at the OUTER AMS OFFICE

Mon.- Fri., 11:30 a.m.- 3:00 p.m.



letters

Pub closing

Dear Editor:

Due to the early date of pending exams and Christmas holidays, the pub will be closed until next term, effective December 7 at 12 pm. On that date we will be open from 12 noon to 12 midnight and it is hoped that patrons will drop in to have a beer and relax in the final hours before the onslaught of finals.

Many changes will be made over the holidays to the existing facilities (especially the House of Commons) which I hope will meet with approval.

My thanks go out to those presently working at the pub and to the student body at large for their assistance and co-operation this term. Merry Xmas and best wishes in the New Year.

Reg Rickaby
Manager

People in power

Dear Editor:

I have noticed the absence of the "People in Power" column in the last few issues of the Journal, a column which I think is badly needed in the Journal and one which is quite well written, satirically.

Perhaps it is felt that those students who are new to the campus will not derive any enjoyment from Mr. Jackson's entertaining portraits because they do not have the benefit of background and knowledge of the people he sketches. This,I believe, is a fallacy, for the material stands on its own as clever satiric, if perhaps heavy-handed writing and with the demise of the Dourmouse, the Journal does need some, shall I say, comic relief.

I certainly hope that Scoop Jackson will continue to do his sketches in the future and will not let criticism of any kind intimidate him, if indeed that is the case.

If one does not know the people about whom he writes they will, after reading his articles, to some strange degree anyway.

Perhaps he can also cover People Out of Power as well and thus mollify any objectors to the elitist subjects of his columns.

Either way, though I think this type of column is missed in the Journal and Mr. Jackson was giving us a bit of what we had last year in Mr. Broadbent's "Doormouse."

Yours truly,
S.L. Norris

Kraftco

Dear Editor:

It's not surprising that Kraftco should have friends and former (perhaps future) employees at Queen's.Mr. Charles defense of Kraftco and the company's reply are excellent diversions, neatly side-stepping the purpose of the NFU's Kraft Boycott. David Charles seems very sincere in asking us to have a look at both sides of the story and yet it's obvious from his letter and Kraftco's reply that neither party have bothered to consider the NFU's demands.

Perhaps if Mr. Charles were to take a close look at what the boycott committee is saying he too might question Kraftco's intentions. If the world's largest dairy producing company is really such a good company, why did the U.S. Federal Trade Commission forbid the company from acquiring any more dairy firms in the U.S. without FTC approval in 1963? Why did the FTC move to extend that order another 5 years in 1969? Why was Kraftco recently convicted and fined $5000 for running a dishonest contest in Canada? How did Nader's Raiders get away with saying on page 85 of "The Chemical Feast"-.. "One Food and Drug Administration official believes that Kraft has been responsible for a major decline in the quality of cheese made in the US but the agency can do nothing about it in spite of various cheese standards"...and continue on page 129 to outline the most important loopholes in the American law Kraftco uses to get around these standards. Why would Kraftco remain silent in light of such accusations? Where was their defense?

The boycott's success means a great deal to Canadian farmers. The giant Kraftco controls the milk industry in Canada and is rapidly squeezing the small farmer out. Kraftco has many influental friends working on its behalf throughout the various governments of Canada. Strangely the Ontario Milk Marketing Board which is supposedly the producers' voice in the price and distribution of milk seldom works in their best interests. The OMMB is responsible not to the farmers it represents but to a government committee which sits over it.

The dairy co-operative in Quebec Kraftco mentions is the Granby co-op. It produces 80 per cent of Quebec's milk supply and Kraft consumes 100 per cent of its produce. While David Charles hurries to his former employers defense and speaks of their benevolence, 1000 farmers a month go under in Canada. In the past two years Ontario has lost 44 independent cheese factories.

Huge companies like Kraftco will continue to expand and refuse to recognize the rights of the small farmer as long as we let them. By leaving their products on the shelves we can fight back and get their attention, through an empty cash register. If we can cut their margin of profit we'll hear a long, loud squawk from this giant because dollars are something they can really relate to. If the profit starts dropping perhaps they'll start listening.

I have forwarded a copy of Mr. Charles letter and Kraftco's reply to the NFU in Saskatoon Hopefully they will reply promptly and with more information than I have been able to supply.

Sincerely,
Dave Hunter

A complaint

Dear Editor:

With what strange malady is Michael Hodgson afflicted that his aural equipment should turn music as near perfection as the Vaghy Quartet into "squeeks and and groans"?

By publishing the nonsense written by Mr. Hodgson the Journal does a disservice to its readers and insults men we are most fortunate in having with us. If the Journal cannot find a competent music critic it would do better to refrain from comment.

Sincerely,
Wendy Innis

Queen's **Journal**

Vol. 100, No. 24
Fri. Dec. 1, 1972
Queen's University
at Kingston, Ont.

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Arts: Sandy Naiman
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Joi Bangla! It was good to be able to yell these words along with happy Bengalis on March 25, 1972 as they celebrated the eve of the first birthday of Bangladesh. This new country barely three months old previously had been the scene of the Indo-Pakistani war, a culmination of nearly nine months of terror for the Bengali people.

I am a pacifist and yet I was happy to hear of the Indian offensive in early December into East Pakistan. The situation of the refugees (estimates ran as high as 10 million) was hopeless and conditions in the camps were terrible. Continual reports of aggression committed in the name of Pakistani unity or the liberation of East Pakistan reached Canada, yet, attempts to mediate the situation continually ran afoul of the national sovereignty of Pakistan.

Bengalis have long rebelled against the control which West Pakistan exerted on the economy, an economy supported largely by products and resources from East Pakistan. Sheik Rahman, the leader of the Awami League ran in the democratic elections which Yahya Kham had permitted after several years of a constitutional presidency, on a 6-point platform of economic emancipation. He won a landslide victory in East Pakistan taking 167 out of the possible 169 seats and a majority in the 320 seat legislature of Pakistan.

Yahya Kham was unhappy with this situation and would not give a date for the opening of parliament. There was an increasing resentment of this denial of the election results in East Pakistan which was most apparent on the campus of the University of Dacca. It was here that the army struck on March 26, 1971 with the beginning of an armed repression which was to eventually result in the formation of Bangladesh.

Unquestionably, had the Bengalis remained passive, the repression would have quickly changed from a terror tactic to martial law. Understandably, the students and political leaders were unwilling to stand by and allow the army of Yahya Kham to perpetrate this limitation of their freedom.

Bangladesh Today

The armed conflict is now history. Bangladesh is a country of 75 million people spread across the delta area of the Ganges and Brahmaputra River in 55,000



Central square in a Hindu area of old Dacca.

villages. The 3 million people estimated killed in the war have long since been replaced, an indication of the phenomenally high birth rate. Feeding this population in a country which has the number of rivers to bridge or ferry across has been a nightmare for the United Nations Relief Operations Dacca (UNROD) but the operation was very successful and there are only isolated examples of severe food shortage complicated by transportation problems.

As Westerners, we have no idea of the difficulty of communication in a country such as Bangladesh. To illustrate, I talked at length to a Hindu restaurant operator near the Chittagong airport while waiting for a flight. His family slept on the floor of the restaurant at night but others from his village were not as fortunate. The village was destroyed twice by the Pakistan army and the people had gone to a camp in India until after the war. Now they faced an acute shortage of materials for building new homes and of food. He offered to take me by country boat to the village to witness their problems first hand but the journey was nearly half a day partially through mine fields. The distance was 10 miles. There was ample food in the harbour, indeed food rotting it was rumoured.

This distribution problem has been the first priority for many months and is far from being conquered yet. Rebuilding the King George VI bridge on the rail link between the major port of Chittagong and the capital city of Dacca will take some time. However a link between the other port of Chalna (which unfortunately is only suitable for shallow draft vessels) and Dacca has been established.

A train trip from Dacca which I made to Chittagong, a distance of 126 miles, took fourteen hours and included a short excursion by country boat at the King George VI bridge and a walk across another river and hastily constructed bamboo bridge in the dark.

A typical trip by Land Rover was into the delta area where the tidal wave hit in 1970, killing 600,000. A total distance of 54 miles, the first 34 odd miles took an hour and then we bounced over the remaining miles for two hours. These were major roads yet on the return trip we got stuck in the sand. Such are the problems facing a transportation network in Bangladesh.

There are several reasons why the distribution of food is so important in this agrarian country. Quite apart from the fact that the war destroyed many crops, there was frequently a shortage of seed and of water buffalo to work the land. In addition there has been drought this year which affected the fall crops.

An estimated 75 per cent of the fishing boats were sunk during the war and netting was similarly destroyed. The army killed much of the livestock and poultry for food. I visited a poultry farm operated by the Bangladesh Agricultural Development Corporation in Jessore and production of breeding stock had dropped to 10 per cent of the former level. In a country where the per capita consumption of eggs is normally 6 per year, this important source of protein or realistically of cash should be encouraged.

Oxfam Does A Superb Crisis Job

Relief is a dirty word with many organizations today. It tends to undermine the self-reliance of the people and is susceptible to corruption. Most organizations prefer to use food as payment for work, even if the work is construction of new homes. In actual fact, the government had the responsibility of allocating relief goods and supplementary feeding was undertaken by such organizations as UNICEF. UNROD supplied the means and know-how for distribution. Other organizations such as OXFAM which did a superb crisis job in the refugee camps, concentrated on helping the people to help themselves - providing everything from fishing nets to ferries.

The International Red Cross was present, coordinating with the UN the emergency medical work. There were isolated smallpox epidemics which were effectively controlled and considerable amounts of drugs were distributed. However, the functions of the International Red Cross were taken over by the Bangladesh Red Cross and the IRC asked to leave. There was considerable speculation as to whether the new organization would be up to the task but no reports of cholera epidemics or other serious medical problems have emerged.

The IRC has recently been under increasing criticism because of alleged undercover activity and because of the high amount of bureaucratic costs associated with the organization. Certainly, the Red Cross officials lived very well in Bangladesh at least while in Dacca or Chittagong. The large hotels where they stayed are expensive by our standards and these expenses were avoided by other officials by renting large houses and living together.

The percentage of total budget for administrative costs is always a sore point for an organization. I have heard reputable men who have every reason to know the correct figures state a figure for the International Red Cross of anything from 85 per cent to 97 per cent to keep the bureaucracy running. The work of the IRC does entail a lot of expensive medical expertise yet the Belgian doctors I met in Bangladesh were not getting a salary.

A recent report in the Globe and Mail stated that cynicism plagues those in the relief business for reasons big and small. Judging from what I saw of some IRC workers in the large centres, they would also be plagued with gout.

This article which came from the New York Times (Globe and Mail Oct. 6, 1972, P7) exemplifies the attitude which the American press have taken all through the troubles. There was a period of non-coverage while Kissinger and Nixon were putting all they could behind the army of Yaha Kham. Then they proceeded to attack India and suggested that there was far more than humanity behind her motives. When the war was over and the Indian army pulled out, they continually suggested curroption in the government, lack of control in the streets, Bihari persecution and sin of all sins, how much Bangladesh favoured Russia over the U.S. This latest report now complains that the U.S. Information Service in Dacca has a continual problem with broken windows. Quite apart from the fact that if one put the same building in areas of equal population density in the U.S., the windows might still be a problem, what do the Americans expect when the Nixon Administration is still highly pro-Pakistan and army relief aid from the U.S. was very slow in coming, not to mention formal recognition.

The article mentions that the government still seems disorganized and are having problems with certain decisions. Yet later it states that the total committments for aid have yet to reach $1 billion and this has to pay almost entirely for the administration of a population 1-3 of the size of the U.S. and for feeding and housing large numbers as well. Such sums are probably wasted annually by departments in the U.S. government.

Biharis Integrated Once Again Into Society

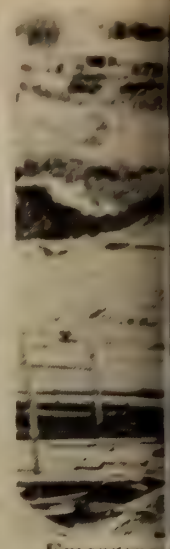
I spoke with EMAJUDDIN AHAMED, a graduate student in the department of Political Studies at Queen's who arrived in Canada only a month ago. He assured me that there was still an adequate supply of food, that there wasn't an appreciable problem with law and order, and that many of the Biharis had been integrated into the society once more. All of these comments confirmed my own impressions of six months ago.

There was a considerable amount of publicity concerning the Biharis in the press here. They were Muslims who came from the region of Bihar in India to East Pakistan following partition. They speak Urdu which is the language of West Pakistan and have often clashed with Bengalis as a result of their pro-West Pakistani views. The present problem grew out of the fact that they collaborated openly with the army of West Pakistan during the occupation of Bangladesh, and once the war was over, Biharis in certain areas continued to deny the reality of Bangladesh, verbally and by use of snipers and sabateurs. Understandably, they were gathered into camps in those areas where there was still a considerable degree of antagonism. Once in the camps, they continued to snipe at the Bengalis, and it was impossible for most of the agencies who must of necessity work with the government to operate in the camps safely. Whether or not this matter has been partially resolved is questionable; in areas of the country it will continue to create trouble, particularly if there are still Bengali P.O.W.'s in Pakistan.

I have the impression that newsmen often get their stories sitting at the bar in



King George VI Bridge on railroad line from Dacca to Chittagong.



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eing erected on the shoulder of a road in Dacca.

Joi Bangla!



Bangladesh After the War

by Nelson Coyle

r in front of the desk of an exasperated UN official, who re-bound Western systems onto an Eastern culture and sportation and communication is so very difficult. I mation at all would be better than this distorted view ed as the truth by many North Americans.

the health minister of a new country and has to pause retary on how to write a letter can appreciate the olved in setting up a new civil service, a new faced with a decline in the economic picture which change in their standard of living, in recent elections nent quite a blow. In Bangladesh, there is still the equate supply of essential commodities. Yet, when in ere is an opposition outcry from the National Awami strikes, newsmen hastily interpret this as seething easure is on the verge of revolution.

Director of the UN operations in Decca, Sir Robert nce on October 13 "ridiculed reports in a section of the ave a 'bleak picture' of the state of affairs in

sh is a democratic country. The new constitution was provides for a Parliament as the single most powerful Cabinet and Prime Minister functioning with the con- elected President as the Constitutional head of state. arch 7, 1973 to form the government under this new nfortable majority at the very least for the Awami

Songs With Two Students From Bombay

and why anyone would reject the global village, of the world approach in the light of present and ication and transportation. While in Dacca, I watched resentations of American drama, Ironside and Star India, I sang Beatle songs with two students from me of a very wealthy Muslim family, not only did we songs back and forth but did some Western style while a traditional wedding was in progress. We were new bride was spending a week in seclusion in the ur respects, to Salaam.

shortage of competent stenographers and nurses so were encouraged to leave the traditional Muslim (This was considered to be Women's Lib.)

nitiated with a good attendance of women not only in ntry areas where there was a coop or other umbrella hat the Cadillac in which Sheik Raman rode was the

ohoon which left many people homeless in the area safe to remain in areas near where the 25 foot wave ver present threat. There were large areas of newly- gely unsettled ude to a high concentration of salt. previously existing ones to try and help the displaced ettle. Several young Bengali architects approached he concept of cluster village was used to organize the ese lands where a certain level of technology is anizations such as OXFAM and the Canadian Men- up the funds for the construction of the village.

ve been problems with the operation of these villages traditional vs. technical leadership. However, I feel ual conditions in Bangladesh the cluster villages can ple together, such problems as sanitation, education, achieved much more easily than if the average one attered villages as they would be traditionally. The be more effectively implemented and a better har-

ation, fertilizer and registered seed, the crop can n year, an important consideration considering the gue that part of the world.

ns such as OXFAM which worked very hard during h. The country is still in a state of crisis and much ountry will again be functioning normally.

maginative, lazy, and corrupt government officials bandhu (Friend of Bental), Sheik Mujibur Rahman s that the hospitality extended to me by the Bengali usations of bias cheerfully accepted.

FELLOW STUDENTS!

without US there would not be an education system

FOR A VOICE IN EDUCATION

ELECT

Gord Kauppinnen

TO Frontenac Board of Education

M.B.A. STUDENT ARTS '72 GRAD

ELROND PUB NIGHT

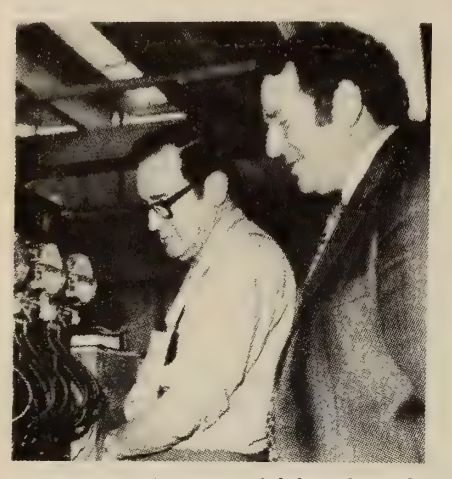
MONDAY, DEC. 4th

8:00 p.m.

2nd floor union

quit studying for 15 minutes and come have a beer with some members of ELROND

learn more about ELROND as the place for you to live after Xmas or next year



Federal employee explaining how he checks P.U.C. meters to Donald B. Good

ELECT

DONALD B. GOOD

FOR P.U.C.

- Lawyer in Kingston for 19 years.
- Educated at Queen's and Dalhousie (Halifax).
- Former City Alderman.

Donald Good stands for:

...More public disclosure of the affairs of the P.U.C.

2...Analysis of all transportation — private cars, taxis, trucks, inter-city buses, trains, motorcycles, bicycles, to see how the bus system best fits in.

3...Complete re-examination of the bus system, with drivers and users as well as management, to try to find ways either to reduce the deficit or to get better value for it.

4...Constant study of all utilities — electricity, water, gas, to keep ahead of needs, and full consultation with the users.

5...More cooperation between City Council and P.U.C.

Keep your utilities in good hands - Vote GOOD, DONALD B. for P.U.C.

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PAINT your room, decorate our massive Xmas tree, learn to cook, help manage your own living space. Do it all Elrond and do it now. Xmas is the time to make that fresh change before residence gets you down in second term.

"BUFFALO CHIPS" General Meeting Saturday Dec 2 at 2 pm in Dunning Auditorium. Find out what's happening. Information and helpful hints abouts acts and talent will be provided. Everyone interested is welcome.

SHIP IN A BOTTLE. Sent from Scotland. You pay customs etc duty. Hand Made. Complete in detail. In standard bottle -- Cutty Sark $29.50; QE 11 $31.50; The Fishing Boat $30.50 The Battleship $32.50. Yachts in full sail in upright bottle for lampmaking - The America $36.50) Gypsy Moth II $36.50; Lightening $36.50. Prices for custom work on request. J. W. Rogers Box 1471 Kingston.

TO the boys of the C.A..Don't count your chickens before they're hatched because I may not come back from Innsbruck. Joanne Emsley.

TO ALL campaign workers and friends, thank you for your support. Please come to the campaign party, 8:30 Monday, 94 William St. Angus Ross.

31 openings

We have at least thirty-one openings in two categories. Both involve the planning and selling of life insurance programs, not just policies.
We are interested in interviewing any graduate from any discipline, but only if you're at least open-minded enough to explore a sales career. (If you're not, see page 48 of the new Employment Opportunities Handbook. Available free at your placement office.)

London Life

We will be on campus at Queen's Dec. 5 & 6

AOSC Official Student Charter Flights

TORONTO TO LONDON

FLIGHT	DEPARTURE	RETURN	CARRIER	BAGGAGE	EXTRAS	COST
E1	Dec. 15	Jan. 3	BOAC 707	66 lbs	free bar, transportation from Heathrow to downtown London	$179 return
E2	Dec. 21	Jan. 7	BOAC 707	66 lbs		$179 return

TORONTO TO VANCOUVER

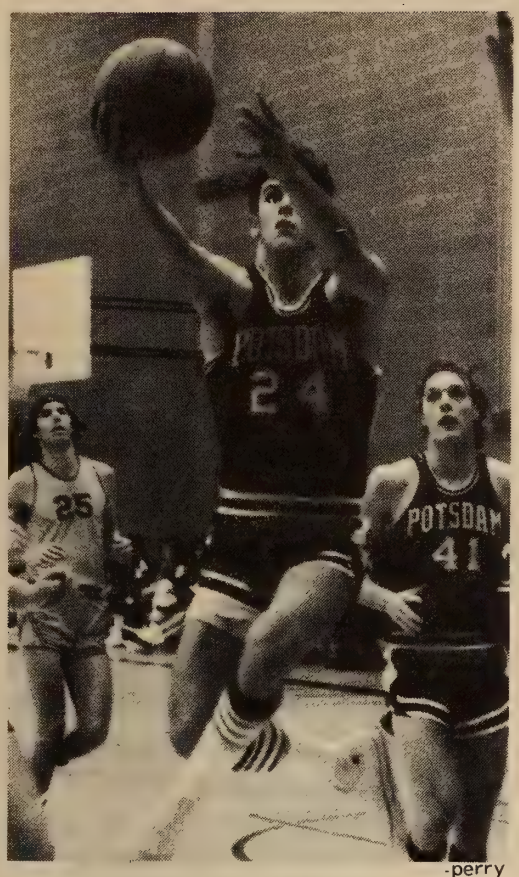
FLIGHT	DEPARTURE	RETURN
T1	Dec. 20	Jan. 3

COST IS ONLY $129 RETURN

★ more information available at AMS Office

Mike Deane- 23 points, 10 assists

All-East guard sinks Gaels 91-52



perry

Mike Deane drives for Potsdam. . .

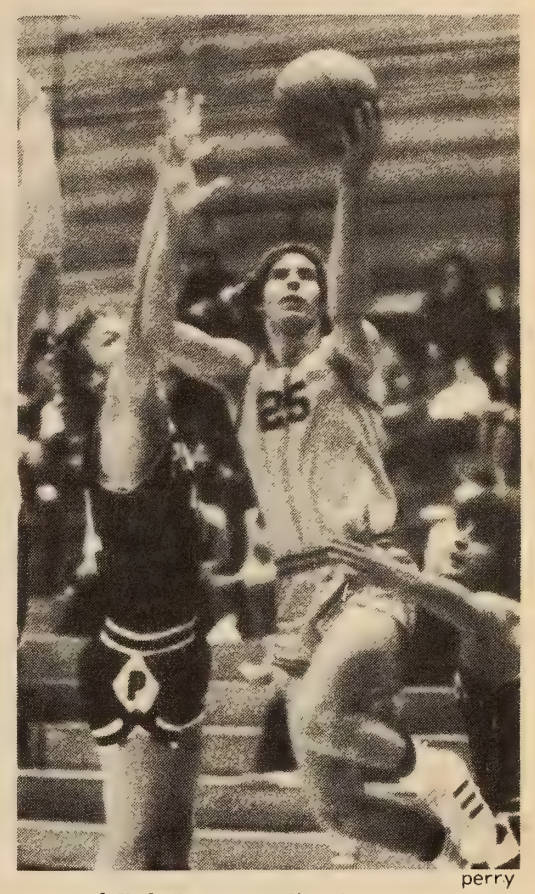
by Chris Boon

A 23-point, 10-assist performance by Postdam College guard Mike Deane, and the dominance of centre Ted Bence and forward Mark Dieschler under the boards gave the American school a 91-52 win over the basketball Gaels Monday night. The exhibition defeat was Queen's worst to date, but the Gaels' level of play was actually better than in their game with Brock on Saturday. The difference was the quality of the opposition.

The Gaels' effort was led by guards Rob Smart and John Keck, who hit 14 and 12 points respectively, while Norm Hagarty and Derek Swinnard added 8 each. Bruce Hemming pulled down a paltry 6 rebounds to lead Queen's in that department. Surprisingly enough, Deane proved to be beatable on defence. Smart hit most of his points on driving layups after turning the Potsdam star around. Of course, Deane did display an absolutely uncanny passing touch, and his outside shooting is on a par with the best I've seen, the NBA excepted.

The Gaels got off to a very slow start (apparently typical, this year), and found themselves facing the long road back very early in the contest. Although Potsdam put in the reserves mid-way through the second period, they still led 39-22 at the half. Some improved efforts by Keck et al pulled the Gaels to within 16 points in the third period, but coach Frank Tindall decided to take a look at his bench, and the Yanks pulled away thereafter.

So much for that one. Queen's hosts York here this Friday for a league contest, then travels south on Saturday for an exhibition game with Jefferson C.C. in Watertown. The one that matters is the York match-up. If the Gaels win, they will be 2-0 in their pre-Christmas OUAA schedule, and will have a little edge to take on the road in the new year. However, York will not play dead for the Gaels. A win is going to require a full-game effort from everybody, not just two or three people. Queen's big men, especially, are going to have to get agressive under the backboards, because rebounds mean points, and the Gaels aren't getting enough of either. Norm Hagarty and John Keck will have to find their shooting touch, especially from outside, and everybody is going to have to play some defence. Finally, a request: lets have one game when we don't miss so many layups!



perry

. . .and Rob Smart replies for Queen's

Hockey Gaels choke in 7-5 loss to Ottawa

by Peter Watts

At the start of the 1972 OUAA hockey season, I made a statement that the hockey Gaels performance this season would depend to a large extent on the attitude of the players themselves. Tuesday night's game at the Harty Arena convinced me that I was right. In the first period the Gaels looked lethargic. No one was skating, checking, or hitting. The result was that the Gaels went to the dressing room at the end of the first period trailing 3-0. While their performance in the second and final periods picked up somewhat, the final score was Ottawa 7, Queen's 5.

The Gee Gees came out flying in the first period. They had lost their first three games of the season, and they were ready for a good night. At the 50 second mark, Pierre Chartier scored the first of three goals on a pass from Bill Fox and Steve Aubrey. Three minutes later it was 2-0 Ottawa as Chartier got his second goal with help from Fox and Rick Hare. The final goal of the period was scored by Frank Coffey, a former Gael, with help from Bernard Gouin and Chartier.

The second period found the Gaels a little more lively but the steam was taken out of them rather quickly as Fox got his first goal of the night on a passing play from Hare and Chartier, at the 50 second mark. Ottawa got another goal from Chartier, his third of the night before Queen's finally got untracked. At 13:39, Bob Kindon started the Queen's comeback as he drove home a rebound after some hard work in front of the net by Dave Hadden and Jim Tittemore. Four minutes later, defenceman Steve Gross tipped in a pass from Jim Sunstrum with John Smith also drawing an assist on the play. It was one of the few times all evening that the power play showed any power; the Gaels enjoyed a man advantage several times but could not score.

With the Gaels trailing 5-2 going into the third period, Jim Sunstrum closed the gap with a goal at the two minute mark on a beautiful solo effort, Sunstrum picked up the puck at his own blueline, skated the length of the ice and scored on a backhand from the right side. A minute and a half later, Fox got his second goal of the night to make the score 6-3 Ottawa. The Gaels got two more goals before the 12 minute mark, both by Colin Loudon. The final goal of the game was scored with just 38 seconds to play as Dan Hurtubise fired the puck into the Queen's goal after goalie Clyde Harris had been lifted in favour of an extra attacker.

Once the Gaels got going in the second period, it was the line of Loudon, Sunstrum, and Smith which brought them close to Ottawa. Sunstrum picked up a goal and three assists and is right up among the scoring leaders in the OUAA. But one cannot deny that the star of the game was goalie Gary Doyle of Ottawa. Queen's outshot Ottawa 39-28, with 32 of those shots coming in the first two periods. Doyle time and again came up with several sprawling saves to keep Ottawa in the game. The Gaels had enough chances to win; they missed at least four open nets in their eagerness.

In summary, Queen's lost the hockey game in the first period. The Gaels were completely outhustled, outbumped, and outscored. Their performance in the second and third periods showed improvement. But hockey games are 60 minutes long and Queen's is going to have to play 60 minutes of hockey if it expects to win a game. Again, one must stress the importance of individual attitude and the desire to win. This club has a lot of ability and a lot of potential. I still think it is a better hockey club than the one last year. But it is a club that is not pulling together. There is too much reliance on the other guy to do the job. Queen's must work hard on its defensive game. Several Ottawa goals were scored after Harris had made a couple of stops.

Queen's has been blessed with a relatively easy schedule before Christmas. The fact that the Gaels came out of it with 2 wins, 2 losses and a tie does not speak well for 1973 when Queen's will meet Toronto, York and Laurentian, clubs which all finished ahead of Queen's last year. If Queen's plays like it did on Tuesday night in the first period, the season is over right now.

Friday night, the Gaels play an exhibition game against St. Lawrence University of the ECAC. The ECAC is one of the top college leagues in the United States. It would be nice to see a good crowd on hand. It would be even nicer to see Queen's Golden Gaels play hockey the way they are capable of playing.

Queen's Judo Club

Queen's Judo Club has a new practice schedule starting immediately:

Monday and **Wednesday 5:30 to 7 p.m.** in the combatives room of the Physed Complex. The instructor is Randy Genois, Blackbelt. New members, both male and female, are welcome to join immediately. If interested, come and watch or practice a bit. There are no obligations or membership fees. For more information, phone 544-7106.

Waterpolo Gals here Saturday

The waterpolo Gals open their season on Saturday, December 2nd here at Queen's with an exhibition game against a composite team of four CWPA teams from Ottawa. The gals will start their first intercollegiate season in January and in addition, will continue to play Canadian Waterpolo Association teams as they did last year. It will be a heavy schedule for the Gals and will also be a challenge as to whether or not they can match the Gals quick rise in intercollegiate waterpolo.

The Gals are ably coached by Gord Hurd, a former star with the Gaels waterpolo teams. The team lack playing experience as a unit. Returning veterans from last year's team, Di Eastham, Mary Henoch, Cathy Leadman, Heather Morley, and Pat Parr should provide some of the needed experience on offense as well as on defence. Newcomers Donna Hutchings and Robin Leighton are experienced players from the excellent CWPA Canterbury team in Ottawa, and should prove to be scoring assets. The team has practiced hard all fall and shows great potential. This first intercollegiate waterpolo season should be worth watching.

GET INVOLVED!
BECOME A
RED CROSS
VOLUNTEER

bews news

by Peter Watts

The intra-mural basketball season will get underway on Monday, January 15th. Entries close on Wednesday, January 10th but athletic sticks are urged to get them in before leaving for the holidays. Anyone interested in timing or scoring Bews basketball is invited to see Mr. Leonard in the Phys Ed Centre before January 10th.

Bews Curling will begin on Sunday January 14th. Entries will close on Friday, December 8th, and interested athletic sticks should register their teams with Mr. Andrew before that date. Mr. Andrew is located in Room 219 of the Phys Ed Centre. Each entry must be accompanied by a cheque for $12.00, payable to the Men's Intra-mural Athletic Committee. This money will be used to offset the cost of ice-rental.

Round four of the paddleball tournament is now posted on the notice board of the men's locker room in the Phys Ed Centre. Play must be completed by Monday, December 4 or entrants forfeit their right to continue in the tournament.

We're now into round three of the singles squash tournament. This should also be over by Monday, December 4. The fourth round should be completed by December 7th and the fifth by December 10th. The champion should be known by Tuesday, December 12th.

On Wednesday, January 10th, the finals in singles and doubles tennis will be played in Bartlett Gym. Action will get underway at 8:40 that evening.

Next week's column will be the last one before Christmas and I'll have a review of the Bews winners to date. Hopefully as well there will be a completely updated Bews standings list available. Again, the list on the board in the locker room is not official due to the fact that some sport supervisors are withholding participation points until after the completion of their sports. However the list as of November 24th finds Civil and Math hanging onto the lead they have held since the opening week of the season. Comerce '73 is second and Phys Ed follows in third. As has been the case for the last couple of years, Commerce and Engineering teams are prominant in the Bews Standings. The top ten are:

1. Civil and Math	17,045
2. Commerce '73	14,683
3. PHE	13,882
4. Mining	12,060
5. Chemical	11,805
6. Mechanical	11,711
7. Commerce '75	10,452
8. Law '74	8,879
9. Commerce '76	8,320
10. Commerce '74	7,308

classified

LOST: bracelet (fine gold chain) last Wed. somewhere on campus. Great sentimental value. Also small gold barrette at the semi. 544-5489.

WE may not be the last bash of the year, but we are definitely the cheapest. Artsci 75 Beer Bash. Buy first beer for 49c, get second for only 1c.

COME one, come all to the Artsci 75 Beer Bash, but don't forget your Artsci '75 year card or it will cost you 75c. Fri Dec 1 at 8:30 pm in the House of Commons.

ELROND is more than a residence. By allowing members to manage things themselves, Elrond educates people in practical experience. Come learn how to manage an operating budget of half a million dollars, run a co-operative kitchen or plan an education program that will educate you. People with just BA's need experience these days, you know.

YOU too ARE A

KINGSTON RESIDENT

in Sydenham Ward



VOTE

thompson

for effective representation

SPONSORED BY SUPPORTERS OF
JIM THOMPSON
- ALDERMANIC CANDIDATE

ARTSCI '76

smoker

FRIDAY, DEC. 8,

at 8:00 p.m.

HOUSE OF COMMONS

free with year cards

- 75¢ without

beer 3/$1.00

featuring

Honky Tonk Pianists

FESTIVAL '73
MUSICIANS

Sign up, try out for the music portion of the Arts Festival

Are you a single musician in search of a group?

Get together with other musicians

Dec. 5 & 6th, 7-8 p.m.

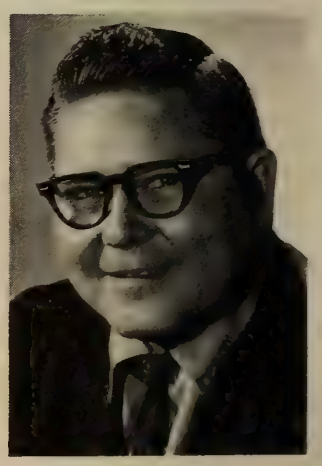
2nd floor Common Room
Students Union

VOTE

King

Enright

P.U.C.



"A man already active in our community."

—King Enright is a life-long resident of Kingston, 37 years of age, married.

—King, his wife and four children, reside at 654 Division St.

—A former Kingston Alderman for four years.

—Vice president, Kingston Area Real Estate Assn.

—Chairman of Closing Ceremonies, Kingston Tercentenary.

Queen's students rode buses free of charge in a recent experiment. What did you think of this test? Call 544-4100 and let me hear your views.

King ENRIGHT	X

Department of Film Studies

Presents

A TOUT PRENDRE

First Feature Film by
Claude Jutra
Director of MON ONCLE ANTOINE

Tuesday, December 5

9:00 p.m. Ellis Hall

Admission $1.00

The film has English Sub-titles

G.S.S. FILM CLUB

presents

a hilarious comedy double bill

"I'm No Angel"

starring Mae West & Cary Grant

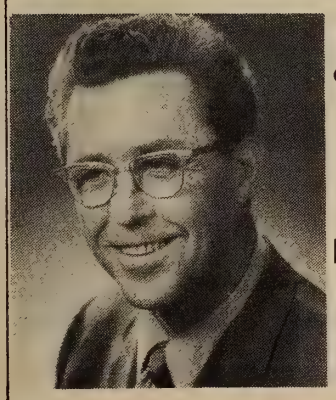
and

"The Bank Dick"

starring W.C. Fields

Tonight, 8 p.m., Ellis Auditorium
Admission: $1.00 or Season's ticket

STUDENTS IN
SYDENHAM WARD
RE-ELECT
W.T. Jim Cook
8 yrs experience



Has served on all committees of council. Is interested in Kingston progressing so that we will all have a better place to live and work in.

VOTE ON Dec. 4

RE-ELECT
W.T. Jim Cook

for information call 542-6827

AN ALDERMAN FOR ALL THE PEOPLE

From the sidelines...

by Chris Boon

Last weekend marked what is without doubt the most successful competitive period for Queen's athletes in many a moon. With the exception of an exhibition loss by squash and a 3rd-place finish by men's badminton, every Queen's team either won or tied its games. The women were especially successful, sweeping all league games, and coming up with some unexpected power on several fronts. Our hearty congratulations all around. . .but don't let it go to your heads.

While on that last-mentioned subject, it appears that several of the men's teams are going to have to learn to play a whole game as a team. Tuesday's hockey fiasco is discussed elsewhere, but by this point in time, there is no excuse for the kind of disjointed, almost lackadasical play that the Gaels displayed for the first period and a half. There is no disgrace in losing to a better team; there is a great deal in beating yourself with a half-hearted effort.

The men's swim team will be in action this weekend, competing in a three-way meet in Ottawa with teams from Ottawa U. and Potsdam. The swim Gaels expect to improve on last year's record, with rookie Darryl Penner providing some fresh spark.

John Albinson's wrestlers will be in action here today, against teams from Ryerson and R.M.C. The occasion is a wrestling clinic, which will run from 5:30 till 9:00 pm. The Queen's performers to watch are Mike Dwhyte, who finished 3rd in the 167-lb class last week in Toronto, and Rob Beamish, a veteran of Queen's wrestling, who was second in the 142-lb class to Olympian Egon Beiler of Waterloo. Two newcomers, Kim Knight and Randy White, are expected to turn in good performances as well. The team to watch will probably by Ryerson, who are coached by Pat Bolger, a five-year veteran of the Canadian National Team. The meet will take place in the Combatives Room of the Phys Ed centre.

The basketball Gals look like they could have themselves a winner, based on their performance against Laurentian on Saturday. The job that Karen Flemming, Laney Marshall, Karen Carson and friends did on National Team guard Kathy Williams was a pleasure to see. Not only did she foul out in the third quarter, but Queen's "swarming" zone defence held her to a scant two points. Not a bad effort at all. Considering that the Intermediates went undefeated as well, and has an overwhelming margin in play in all four games, women's basketball is on the way up, and should stay that way for a long time to come.

Finally, Hamilton will dump Regina 36-24 in the Grey Cup.

seven-more-days

Friday, December 1

6:30 pm - Shabbat Chanukah Services and Full Course Yom Tov Meal. $1.50. Songs, Music etc. at Hillel House. 26 Barrie Street. Call 542-1532. Reservations a must!

8:00 pm -G.S.S. Film Club presents **"I'm No Angel** and **"The Bank Dick"** with Mae West and W.C. Fields. Ellis Hall.

7:30 and 9:00 pm - The Department of Drama presents **Chronicles 15, The Private Ear** by Peter Shaffer. Room 102, The Studio Theatre, Old Arts Building. Tickets are free at the Drama Office, in the basement.

8:30 pm - Don't miss **"Promenade"** a musical child of the living theatre at the Guildhall Theatre, 233½ Princess Street. Tickets $1 at the door.

8:30 pm - **Collegium Musicum Concert** under the direction of Professor W. Maust of the Music Department. A free concert in Grant Hall. Works by Dunstable and Dufay.

Saturday, December 2

8:00 pm -**Snow Job 11** Queen's Ski Club presents last beer bash of term in Grant Hall. All welcome, admission free.

8:30 pm - Don't miss **"Promenade"** a musical child of the living theatre at the Guildhall Theatre, 233½ Princess Street, Tickets $1 at the door.

Sunday, December 3

10:30 am - Folk Mass, Dunning Hall, Followed by coffee and donuts at Newman House, 164 University Ave.

4:00 pm - Eucharistic Celebration at Queen's Theological Hall. Faculty Lounge. (2nd Floor). All welcome.

7:30 pm - Folk Mass, Senior Common Room at McArthur.

7:00 pm - Chanukah Buffet. 5:30 - 7:00 pm. Kosher Cold-cuts. $1.50.

8:00 pm - A talk on Chanukah by Dr. Judah Sanders. Noted Author and scholar of early Greek History, Professor of Classics, Loyola College, Montreal. Hillel House, 26 Barrie Street.

8:30 pm - Don't miss **"Promenade"** a musical child of the living theatre at the Guildhall Theatre, 233½ Princess St. Tickets $1.00 at the door.

Monday, Dec. 4

3:00 - 4:00 pm - Queen's improvisation group under the direction of Prof. David Keane of the Music Dept. presents a lecture - concert demonstration. No admission charge. Dunning Hall

7:30 pm - Kingston Psychiatric Hospital Christmas Concert. Westwood Auditorium.

Off Campus

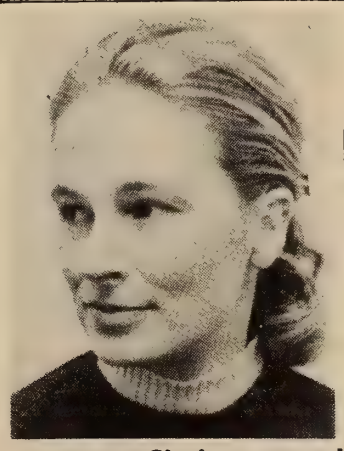
Pubs

Commodore - The Versatiles
401 Inn - The Dianne Merrik Show
Lakeview Manor - Honey West
Town House - Wes Epae and the New Zealand Connection

Theatres

Capitol - Prime Cut
Hyland Theatre - To Kill a Clown
Starting Sunday - A Day In The Death of Joe Egg
Odeon - The Valachi Papers
Grand Theatre - Dec. 1 and Dec. 2 - Kinsmen Club of Kingston presents "Kismet" Music and Lyrics by Robert Wright and George Forrest. 8:00 pm.

On December 4th
ELECT
Alderman for Sydenham Ward
Nancy Foster



- for a strong voice for Urban Planning on City Council.
- for improved zoning to preserve the inner city for family living.
- for a responsive representative who accepts the need for greater public participation in city government.

Former Chairman and Member of the City Planning Board, Queen's Graduate, former Board Member of Elizabeth Fry Society, Housewife, Mother, Ward Resident for 11 years.

Canada: PM Trudeau announces new, improved Cabinet

A radical shakeup of the federal Cabinet was announced Tuesday by Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau, with the ministers from Ontario taking the limelight and those from Quebec pushed for the most part into lesser Cabinet positions.

In announcing the makeup of his new Cabinet the Prime Minister stated that the changes were made in line with his new policy of appointing ministers who would take more care in explaining the government's philosophies and policies.

In line with this stance Trudeau placed the most outspoken Liberals in the major portfolios, notably Donald Jamieson who will take up the position of the Department of Regional Economic Expansion.

DREE came under considerable attack from the Conservative and New Democratic Parties in the last election campaign.

Hugh Faulkner a fluently bilingual spokesman has been appointed to Secretary of State and will be responsible for administering the official languages act, which caused considerable controversy in the Ottawa area ridings.

Both Ontario and Quebec received an increase in representation receiving twelve and ten portfolios respectively. Only four went to the west compared with the usual six to eight, but Trudeau only had a total of seven western MP's to choose from.

There are two Cabinet ministers from Vancouver: Jack Davis Minister of the Environment and Ron Basford, Minister for Urban Affairs. Both held those positions in the last Cabinet.

Former Minister of State for Science and Technology Alastair Gillespie was given one of the larger promotions, going to Industry, Trade and Commerce. His former position was taken over by Jeanne Sauve, one of the eight new members in the Cabinet and sitting for her first term in the House.

There was the usual strong representation from Toronto with Stanley Haidasz Parkdale, appointed to the position of Secretary of State, Allastair Gillespie of Etobicoke, Robert Stanbury of York-Scarborough in National Revenue, Mitchell Sharp maintaining External Affairs and Donald S. MacDonald from Rosedale maintaining Energy, Mines and Resources.

James Richardson, is now minister of Defence, filling the post vacated by Edgar Benson who was appointed to the Canadian Transport Commission.

Bryce Mackasey, who announced early on that he would not return to the Cabinet was replaced in Manpower and Immigration by Robert Andras.

Former Solicitor General Jean-Pierre Goyer, who received considerable trouble from the opposition for his prison reforms has been sent to Supply and Services, considered a "safe" portfolio.

Many familiar faces have been dropped from he Cabinet. Former Postmaster General Jean-Pierre Cote and Veterans Affairs Minister Arthur Laing were appointed to the Senate. Defeated in the last election were Labor Minister Martin O'Connell, Trade Minister Jean-Luc Pepin, Agriculture Minister H. A. Olsen and Pat Mahoney, Minister without Portfolio.

The new Cabinet contains a total of fifteen lawyers, four businessmen, three journalists, two farmers, one doctor, a teacher and a union organizer.

Trudeau also filled the three traditional posts in the usual manner. Charles Drury, Treasury Minister is an English speaking protestant from Quebec, Jean-Eudes Dube is a French speaking member from outside Quebec and Eugene Whelan in Agriculture is a Roman Catholic of Irish descent.



'Voila!'

Lineup

New ministers

WARREN ALLMAND, 40, Notre Dame de Grace, Solicitor-General.

HUGH FAULKNER, 39, Peterborough, Secretary of State.

STANLEY HAIDASZ, 49, Parkdale, Minister of State.

MARC LALONDE, 43, Outremont, Health and Welfare.

DAN MacDONALD, 54, Cardigan, Veterans Affairs.

ANDRE OUELLET, 33, Papineau, Postmaster-General.

JEANNE SAUVE, 50, Ahuntsic, Minister of State for Science and Technology.

EUGENE WHELAN, 48, Essex, Agriculture.

Shifts in portfolio

ROBERT ANDRAS, 51, Port Arthur, to Manpower and Immigration from Consumer and Corporate Affairs.

ALASTAIR GILLESPIE, 50, Etobicoke, to Industry, Trade and Commerce from Minister of State for Science and Technology.

JEAN-PIERRE GOYER, 40, Dollard, to Supply and Services from Solicitor-General.

HERBERT GRAY, 41, Windsor West, to Consumer and Corporate Affairs from National Revenue.

DONALD JAMIESON, 51, Burin-Burgeo, to Regional Economic Expansion from Transport.

JEAN MARCHAND, 53, Langelier, to Transport from Regional Economic Expansion.

JOHN MUNRO, 41, Hamilton East, to Labor from Health and Welfare.

GERARD PELLETIER, 53, Hochelaga, to Communications from Secretary of State.

JAMES RICHARDSON, 50, Winnipeg South, to Defence from Supply and Services.

ROBERT STANBURY, 43, York-Scarborough, to National Revenue from Communications.

Unchanged

PIERRE TRUDEAU, 53, Mount Royal, Prime Minister.

MITCHELL SHARP, 61, Eglinton, External Affairs.

JOHN TURNER, 43, Ottawa-Carleton, Finance.

ALLAN MacEACHEN, 51, Cape Breton Highlands—Canso, President of the Privy Council.

CHARLES M. DRURY, 60, Westmount, President of the Treasury Board.

JEAN CHRETIEN, 38, St. Maurice, Indian Affairs and Northern Development.

DONALD S. MACDONALD, 40, Rosedale, Energy, Mines and Resources.

SENATOR PAUL MARTIN, 69, Government Leader in the Senate.

JACK DAVIS, 56, Capilano, Environment.

JEAN-EUDES DUBE, 46, Restigouche, Public Works.

RONALD BASFORD, 40, Vancouver Centre, Minister of State for Urban Affairs.

OTTO LANG, 40, Saskatoon-Humboldt, Justice Minister and Attorney-General, with responsibility for the Canadian Wheat Board.

World: NZ says no H-test

WELLINGTON — New Zealand has announced that it will take a strong stand against France's recently announced plans to resume nuclear tests in the Pacific and that they will oppose all such tests anywhere in the world.

In his first policy statement after being swept to victory in last week's general election, Prime Minister-elect Norman Kirk took a strong stand against nuclear tests in the Pacific.

Kirk stated that he will be sending a frigate into the Pacific test area if France follows through her plans for exploding a hydrogen bomb next year. He also stated that there would be at least one cabinet minister on board.

Major fallout is expected from the porposed detonation as France has no underground facilities, and is not a member of the agreement reached by most other nations which bans underwater or above-ground testing.

Jim Carns, an Australian Labor MP has contacted Kirk, stating that he would go on the frigate. Both Australia and New Zealand are following a hard line against all nuclear testing.

BUENOS AIRES — Former Argentine Dictator Juan Peron, leader of the country's largest political movement although he just recently returned from seventeen years of exile in Spain, has set his conditions for peace with the Argentine military government.

He has called for free elections without the qualifying rules which have been imposed, making it illegal for anyone including himself, not in the country before September to run.

The government's recent decision to return to civilian rule brought Peron back from exile to resume direct control of his party. However the government decree disqualifies him from running.

The major philosophy of the Peronist movement is a strong central authority and one dominant political movement.

CAMP DAVID, MD. — President Richard Nixon has announced broad changes in the makeup of his cabinet, giving preliminary reports of who will not be included.

Treasury Secretary John Connally is to be dumped as will Secretary of Defence Melvin Laird. Nixon announced that he has received the resignation of Governor Nelson Rockefeller, but that he may be occasionally appointed to special assignments.

He also announced the resignation of Housing and Urban Development Secretary George Romney. Romney has stated that he will lead a concerned citizens coalition to advocate an erasing in the limitations of the country's political process.

CAIRO — Egyptian Premier Aziz Sidky announced that he is now ready to conduct a full scale war with Israel and reiterated his stand opposing any partial settlement to the mid-east conflict. He stated that Egypt has been giving top budgetary priority to their armed forces.

LA PAX, BOLIVIA — The conflict between the Labour Unions and President Hugo Banzer Suarez which led to a general strike over wages last week has ended but the nation's miners have now struck with an even tougher stand.

The miners want a reopening of the militant-dominated Bolivian Labor Centre Confederation of Unions which was closed after a bloody civil war in 1971. They are also calling for an anmesty for all those imprisoned or exiled for political reasons.

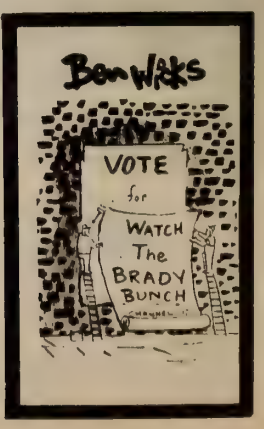
The other labour groups have returned to work, but wage negotiations are still being carried out.

OSLO — The mystery object that has been plaguing Norwegian waters, has escaped out into the Atlantic. Its nature and nationality was never determined, but it was believed to be a Soviet submarine.

backpage



'Here comes the new cabinet now!'

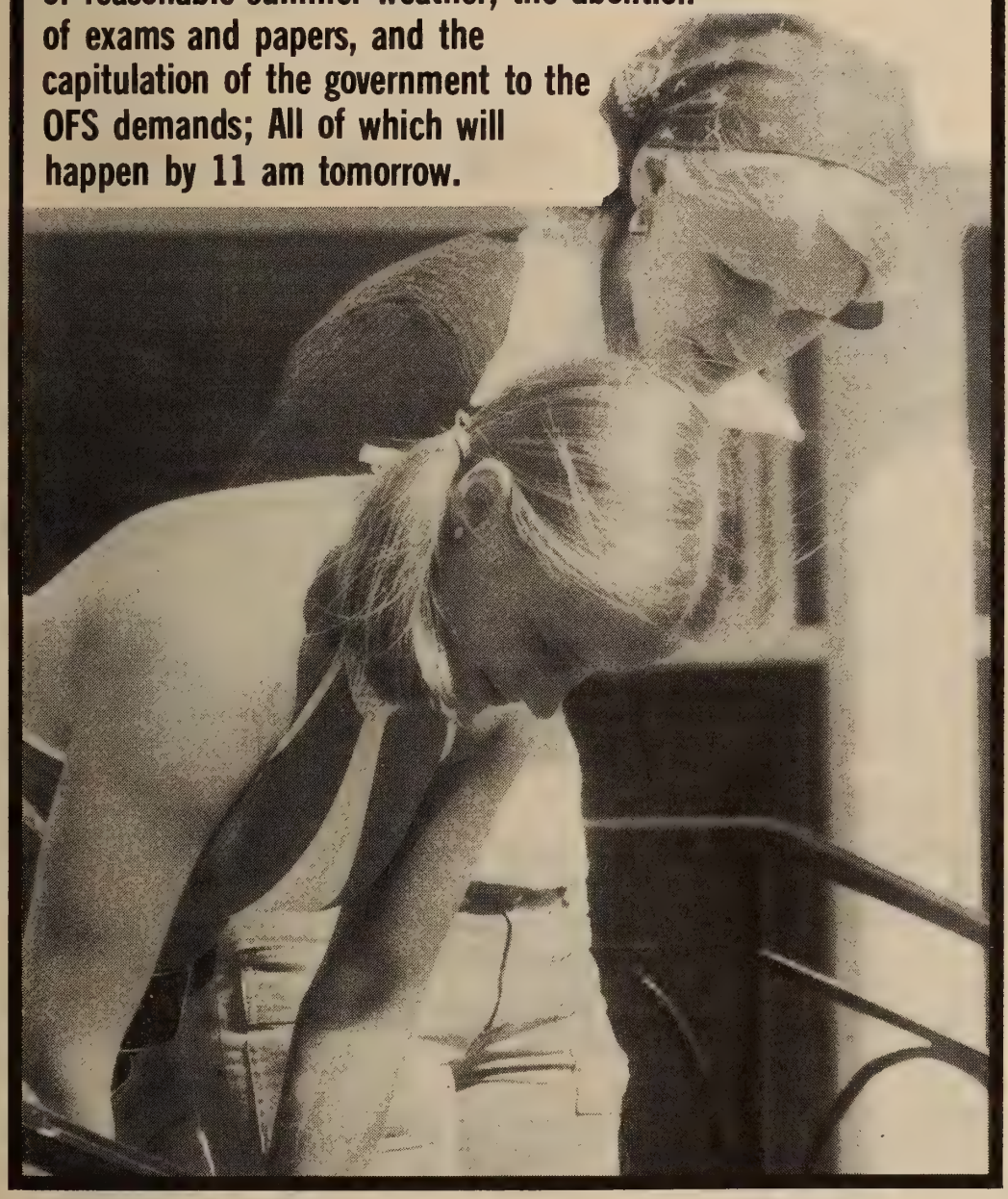


Queen's
Journal

Volume One Hundred, No. 25

Tuesday, December 5, 1972

announces a reversal of editorial policy and calls for the return of reasonable summer weather, the abolition of exams and papers, and the capitulation of the government to the OFS demands; All of which will happen by 11 am tomorrow.



OFS fee withholding gaining provincial support

OTTAWA (CUP) — It appears the Ontario Federation of Students (OFS) proposed January fee withholding will happen, according to general co-ordinator Craig Heron.

The OFS co-ordinator has received votes on the issue from eleven of the organization's 19 members. Only the University of Waterloo voted no to the strike so far while Guelph University and Fanshawe College have abstained.

The Lakehead Summer and regular student councils, York, Glendon College, Western, Queen's, Laurentian, and Toronto student council executive have agreed to support the action.

Waterloo voted no because it would hurt their co-op students who must register every term. However they are discussing a week-long class boycott to publicize the issue.

Both the York and Laurentian votes have changed to yes since the OFS general meeting Nov. 25, Heron said.

Posters asking students to withhold January fee instalments are now being printed for distribution in the second week of December. A four-page tabloid explaining the OFS position will be circulated on member campuses before January classes begin and local student councils are being asked to do a mailing to all students before Christmas, explaining their position, Heron said.

More than 50 per cent of students at member campuses could withhold their second instalments, Heron said. At the Nov. 25 meeting, figures were presented showing the percentage of students able to do this ranged from 31 per cent at Waterloo to a high of 90 per cent. Most of the figures were about 75 per cent, Heron added.

The strategy will be reassessed in February, he said since individual campuses will do their own organizing.

Carleton university student council has established a trust fund for their students' fee instalments. The campus' Canadian Liberation Movement chapter (CLM) opened a similar fund on November 22, but the Carleton council decided to set up their own and not endorse CLM's fund.

1000s use buses

by Bob Mutrie

The final results of the survey on Bus-it have been tabulated by the Office of the Campus Planner. This experiment was sponsored by the AMS and Kingston public Utilities Commission in October.

Students were allowed to travel on city buses free of charge upon presentation of their green student card.

Campus Planner Kurt Gesell stated that the survey showed that as many as 6000 student trips were made on city buses during the one week survey.

Student trips during the week of October 19 and 25 averaged close to 1100 per day with the exception of Saturday when only 256 students used the service.

Gesell also noted that the highest usage period was on the half hour, at the time that classes change.

Fourteen people were hired to conduct the survey at eleven stations, two on west campus, seven on main campus and two off campus and the survey was conducted from 7:45 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. daily with an extension into Thursday night.

Surveyors estimated the number of students getting off buses at their station and then got on the bus and counted the number still on.

Gesell stated that, in tabulating the results, he had to eliminate a good deal of double counting but that the survey was a fair indicator.

It is to be presented to the Alma Mater Society and the Kingston PUC who are negotiating the possibility of charging the AMS a lump sum for city bus usage for a year.

Elrond still filling

by Susan de Stein

"The occupancy rate is going up daily," John Blanchard, business manager of Elrond College optimistically told the Journal. A lot of people have come to Elrond from the west campus residences and from on-campus residences, as well as many from off campus, he said. "We need the people," he added.

"We have lost some members, but by January 15, we should be ahead in the gain and loss of people ratio," Blanchard said.

It is inevitable that some people have decided to leave Elrond he felt. Those who applied last year had not anticipated the problems that Elrond encountered in the first months of operation, he said. Many have said they lost ground in their academics during first term. The fact that the Elrond members had to be billetted in hotels and rooming places, during the first weeks of term while finishing touches were made on the building, is said to be the major contributing factor. It was difficult not to be settled in immediately, Blanchard added.

"People came to Elrond for a place to live primarily," he said. Elrond did not quite live up to their expectations as a quiet, slick, complete, and well-functioning place to live, he added.

"The unfinished building has posed many small problems of inconvienience," Blanchard commented. "We have experienced a great degree of participation among members due to this; a greater amount this year than we anticipate in future years," he said, adding that "it has worked to our advantage. People are learning to cope with day-to-day problems. In learning the tricks of management and such, these people will be very valuable members in future."

In Blanchard's opinion "things are definitely shaping up." He added that "the kitchen is a co-operative triumph, although it took 2 or 3 months to get on its feet. The committees too are working well. I am filled with confidence in Elrond."

In the area of finance, Blanchard predicts a $40,000 budgetary deficit, which is not necessarily a cash deficit, he pointed out. The Board of Directors is now looking into ways of financing this deficit. "There is too much interest shown in Elrond by ourselves and by the Queen's administration not to follow this course of action," Blanchard stated.

The commercial space in Elrond is now only one-third occupied. However, Elrond itself is operating on approximately 80 per cent occupancy. "Had we not lost a number of people in the early weeks, we would be nearly full, and thus we would be experiencing a surplus at this time. It has been an unusual 8 months in this respect," Blanchard added.

A good number of current members will be staying in Elrond this summer. A summer revenue manager has been hired to handle the leasing. The major problem Blanchard cites is with the leasing of the six man and twelve men houses.

There will be two types of operations in the summer Elrond. One will be a hotel-type booking, in which linen, a maid service and breakfast will be provided for the occupant. The cost of this will be in a competitive range with the hotels. A co-operative type booking will also be available. Its cost will be competitive with that of the Science '44 accommodations, Blanchard said.

"We would like to maximize the occupancy during second term. We have an eager group on the membership committee who would love to see anyone interested in Elrond," Blanchard said.

CIVIC ELECTIONS

Mayor:
George Speal

Sydenham:
Nancy Foster
Keith Norton

Flouride:
NO

Wards:
NO

Pizza
Chalet
Generous Portions
Competitive Prices
Our Low Rent
Saves Money
544-1227
FREE DELIVERY

MBA graduates discuss job opportunities

by Sandra Bernstein

A meeting to inform students about the Queen's MBA program was held in Dunning on Thursday. A pamphlet which had been sent to all third and fourth year female students prior to this meeting, encouraging them to enroll in the program, had sparked some controversy, and about half of those present on Thursday were women.

Norman MacIntosh, Chairman of the MBA program told the group that the pamphlet had been accused of being mere tokenism and an opportunity of taking advantage of women's lib.

He glibly remarked, "I agree."

Various faculty members, current MBA students and former students were on hand to anwer questions and to outline the aims and future of the program.

There are about 115 students now enrolled in the MBA course. The entrance requirements are a B average on graduation, although this is flexible, and varies according to the institution, faculty, and other qualifications of the candidate. About 50 per cent have work experience before beginning work on an MBA, and this was described as a distinct advantage in the course. However, there is a trend towards direct entry as well.

The type of work experience is not important, according to faculty members. A wide variety of experience enriches a class, and just getting the feel of working in an organization is more important than working in one particular field.

Only about twenty per cent of MBA students were previously in Commerce, and experience has shown that these have no real advantage over candidates from other faculties, in their studies. A combination of an MBA and an Engineering degree, for instance, is common, and one figure quoted at the meeting was that 54 per cent of MBA students come from Engineering. Such a combination holds a very powerful advantage in corporations, since only 5 per cent of engineering graduates remain professional engineers all their lives.

Former students, when asked about job opportunities, were unanimous in answering that the job situation now, for MBA grads, is excellent. A large number of diverse positions are available for male graduates. For women the job market is expanding, although few employers are actually seeking women. However, the jobs are there if women really look, and women are often given as good a chance as men. One female graduate from the class of 1971 suggested the public sector as an opening area of apportunity for MBA grads. Apparently the trend towards hiring women for managerial positions, which is spreading through the USA, has only reached Canada to a limited degree.

Finance, marketing, sales, and accounting are still difficult fields for women. One problem is the small number of MBA candidates who are women. For example, one student who spoke at the meeting is the only female in her year

Queen's business school was rated by guests at the meeting as very high in Canada although still behind Western. The ability of the student to specialize here was praised.

Course content in first year concentrates on the problems of a complex organization. The areas of study fall into two categories: the construction of the organization, which is studied as a functional areas breakdown (marketing, manpower planning, information, production, and finance); and basic disciplines, the tools of the manager. These include economics, behavioral sciences, analytical and quantitative analysts, and management sciences.

Aggression, Crime and Society

by Steven Winnett

An interdisciplinary approach to the problems of "Aggression, Crime and Society" was explored by a panel of speakers from the point of view of psychology, sociology law and psychiatry on Thursday night at Etherington Hall. A very specific form of aggression was the speakers concern: the dangerous behaviour of one person to another.

Dr. Hugh Hayley of the psychology Department examined some of the theoretical aspects of aggression, with the caveat that "a general explanation does not appear possible." He pointed out the contrasting approaches of the Freudian instintual schools and the Watsonian behaviorist schools on the problem.

The instintual approach, that the death instinct as manifested in aggressive action is an attempt to eliminate inner tension and frustration, offers little hope that such behaviour can be modified. But the behaviourist approach that these actions are learned, does offer the hope that they can be modified.

A further differentiation, however, needs to be made. The purpose of instrumental aggression is not to harm another person as when a man kills someone, not for personal motives of hatred but for the money he has. Instrumental aggression must be contrasted with hostile aggression, where the aim is simply to cause harm to another person.

The behaviourist position seems to explain a fair amount of instrumental aggression but is less successful with hostile aggression.

Aggression can be explained by several things: a repetition of extreme situations, recalling earlier instances of violent behaviour; early rewards for aggressive behaviour; a lack of inhibitions on the part of the aggressor; or, the aggressor may see the world as hostile. The behaviourist view is that these things can be changed by altering environment and education. This more positive approach, said Dr. Hayley, presents a challenge to society: "What are we going to do about it?"

The second speaker was Prof. Terry Willett of the Sociology Department, who gave a forceful presentation on "Aggression,

Continued on Page 5

FACT OR FICTION?

1

You should avoid exercise during your period.

Fiction! The simple rules of good health are always important, especially during your period. Exercise, a proper diet and a good night's sleep go a long way toward relieving menstrual cramps or preventing them altogether. And remember, you're not "sick." So there's no reason not to follow your normal routine.

2

There's no odor when you use Tampax tampons.

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3

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4

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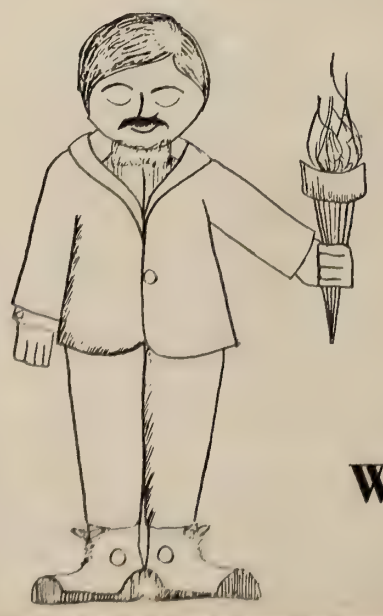


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Arts caucus holds information session and discusses structure

The newly formed Association of Departmental Student Councils met last week to study a proposed executive structure for their organization, to elect officers and to hold their first information forum.

Interim Association Steering Committee member Gerry Buck proposed to the meeting a two part executive composed of a management board council and a financial committee.

The management board council, is to provide the liaison between the individual DSC's and other student representatives including Faculty Board representatives, Student Senators, ASUS and AMS representatives, all of whom are members.

Peter Iswolsky, chairman of the Russian DSC nad Gerry Buck, chairman of the Politics DSC were elected co-directors of the council and English DSC chairman Allis Terpstra is to be the secretary.

Also proposed was a financial committee comprised of a chairman, treasurer, secretary and a representative from each of the DSC's. A three-member steering committee was set up to consider its possible structuring.

Buck stated that he hopes to receive representation from at least one or two members of each area student representation on the executive board.

Cape addressed the association on the possibility of offering either a credit or non-credit course on World Problems, such as conflict, population or poverty, that would be available to students of all descriptions.

Student Senator Tim Garard proposed that the Senate reconsider the possibility of offering the world problems course and it was delegated to the Senate Committee on Academic Development for further consideration.

Cape stated that many people feel that the University has a moral responsibility to keep aware and to dispel ignorance of world problems and to generate a coherent view.

He pointed out that criticisms of its possible content claiming that the course would be intellectually lightweight were justified but that this might be outweighed by its creation of an

Continued on page 4

Grads suggest 3 convocations

"Is the significant factor of low graduate attendance the result of one convocation?" asks Doug Pritchard, President of the Graduate Student Society. Pritchard discussed the possibility of having a separate graduate convocation with the purpose of increasing graduate attendance. This idea rises fromthe fact that grad students don't necessarily finish by the May convocation, as graduates do not have the set date to finish. For example, a grad student may finish his thesis in June and then have to wait till the next May convocation. By this time, the student may be too far away to attend.

Pritchard suggests the graduates have separate convocations three times a year, when the student's degree is accepted by Senate in May, September, and December. This would cut down on the waiting period of the graduate and raise his or hers chance of attending convocation. Pritchard cites the graduate attendance number at probably below 40 per cent, whereas the medicine attendance is probably around 90 per cent. The reason for high medic students attendance as compared to grad attendance is that meds write their licensing exams three days before graduations, and are therefore around to attend.

Pritchard also cites a reason of low attendance to the lower interest of grad students in graduation, as they have already graduated once. There is less motivation to attend, especially if they are far away.

The purpose of separating grad students from the amalgamation of faculties would be to increase attendance. Pritchard admits that this question of one graduation has to be further analysed and discussed.

Commercial use of new centre discussed

by Bob Mutrie

The University Centre User's Committee last week reviewed its plans for the centre's uses.

The types of commercial facilities to be included in the main centre sparked major debate especially over the proposal to include a barber and a "sundries" store in the centre.

Student Committee member Marnie Cousins demanded a definition of sundries, claiming that an attempt to include all types of commercial facilities will mean that students "will not have any interaction with Kingston."

However, Law dean D. A. Soberman questioned whether the Committee should be telling students they should be buying on Princess Street because "It's good for you."

"Itt's a free choice economy," Sobermen pointed out, adding that the Committee should not be too authoritarian. He believed that if a merchant was ready to set up business in the centre, he should be allowed to.

Committee member, R. V. Poole, pointed out that inclusion of extensive commercial facilities would give the staff more incentive to come to the Centre, giving them an opportunity to get into the University community.

On the question of inclusion of a barber shop, Soberman stated that if a businessman felt he could make it work, then it should be considered.

Both Miss Cousins and student member Tom Holloway pointed out that neither barber shop nor a beauty salon would be used by students, but Holloway elaborated that a men's hairstylist might gain more business.

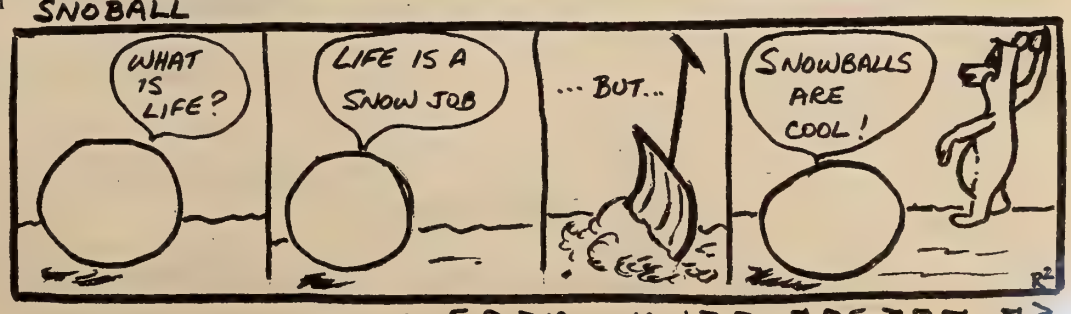
Poole also suggested that the centre was to be a means of bringing in the Kingston Community and that the community may very well be attracted by a barber - hairsytlist.

Committee Chairman Dan Norman summed up the general feeling in his recommendation to provide space and zoning for a hairstylist but that it would also be made known that this was not a "passion with us."

The Committee agreed that a sports shop would not be included as Kingston's facilities had broadened to a large degree since the initial recommendation.

Student member Sue Dowler recommended the inclusion of the Bitter Grounds Coffee House in the Arts and Sciences sub-centre. It was agreed that Dowler would look further into the possibility.

It was also agreed that the Committee would make it known to clergy of various denominations that space would be made available for them to hold meetings probably a general use area set aside.



More on the Arts caucus

Continued from page 3

increased awareness in the community.

Cape also stated that the course would have to be offered on a credit basis as people just don't go to "teach-ins".

It was pointed out to him that there are other courses which deal with these problems, notably Biology 030, a pollution and environment course and that there is a Sociology course which covers world problems.

However, Faculty Board representative John Bankes noted that many students of the Faculties of Engineering and Commerce and those in honours courses do not have many options open and that they would not be able to go from department to department to pick up a slate of world problems courses. He suggested that those dealing with the topic could be taken out of the departments, coordinated and centralized.

The AMS in 1969 made the first attempt at such a project with their counter-courses. But left on a voluntary, non-credit basis, it ended in failure.

When once again introduced last year, this time through the Arts and Science Faculty Board, it fell under much criticism.

Cape also reported to the meeting on the recent Ontario Federation of Students meeting in Toronto.

Student Senator Stewart Searle spoke to the meeting about business discussed at the last meeting of the Senate.

"The Journal has sent out a letter to the Arts and Science Faculty Board requesting that they be admitted to the meetings", Editor Jennifer Grass told the information session.

ASUS president Ted Cape threw strong support behind Miss Grass' proposal claiming that there were many things happening at Faculty Board meetings which the Journal could report if there and that misrepresentations can occur through usage of second-hand information. He elaborated that Journal representation at Board meetings would contribute to more conscientious reporting.

Miss Grass, in answer to a question on a Board member's right to confidentiality, stated that it has always been Journal policy to credit remarks to the people who make them and that if they believe in them, they should be able to make them public.

When questioned whether the Journal would keep an objective viewpoint in their reporting of Board meetings, Miss Grass stated that they need only look at their record of no misrepresentations in reporting Senate meetings.

Association co-director Gerry Buck pointed out that the Journal would get the information to the students adding to their awareness and that they will better be able to react and give the Board valuable feedback.

classified

IT'S FIVE A.M.! Pack it in Lyn.

ATTENTION SWEATHEARTS: Mending, love, comic, library. 25c for membership and all you can stand. 312 University or 544-1758. Great classics. Career girl romances, teenage romance, our love story, and just married. Unlimited supply.

LOST — A GOLD RING — watch, in the snow at the corner of University and Union. Of great sentimental-financial value. If found, please contact Kiffy at 544-0175.

TWO ROOMMATES NEEDED for 3 bedroom furnished apartment. Graduate student preferred. Perfect for a couple. Excellent location. Call 548-3293.

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HAPPY BIRTHDAY AMAZON, Best wishes for the 7th.

LOST — BLUE QUEEN'S notebook — if found, call Ian at 544-8941.

ROMEO, ROMEO, wherefore art thou Romeo? Di.

SKIS FOR SALE - Erbacher Careras: Original price - $200. Selling for $55 or best offer. Excellent condition. Call 544-7421.

READING WEEK IS COMING so come with us to London England. Drama Guild Theatre Tour phone 547-3177. 9:30 to 11 a.m. weekdays.

ANDY — was it gummy enough for you?

WATERBEDS: The perfect Christmas gift for yourself or your special friend. We have a complete line of waterbeds and accessories in stock so call us now — HALCYON WATERBEDS (544-9540, 6-9 p.m.). They cost less than you might think and we deliver free.

SCARED BY EXAMS? Leave one horror for another, as UNDERGRAD FILMS presents THE CABINET OF DOCTOR CALIGARI (1919 German horror classics) and Victor Hugo's LES MISERABLES (American 1935). Friday, December 8; Dunning Auditorium, Admission - $1.00 (cheap).

IF YOU CAN DO ANYTHING, why not cheer up. It's almost over. Welcome back to the world of the cheerful.

PEOPLE GOING BACK to your high schools, your next meeting is Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Stirling D.

MOST RESIDENCES AND apartment buildings in North America are designed for "efficiency". Unfortunately, any community life generated in them is often frustrated by the design. If you live on the 10th floor you never seem able to meet people on the 5th floor. High rises are seen rightly so, as anti-community.

Elrond offers hope for change. It has common space on the ground floor, sauna and craft rooms in the basement, rooms and offices at each elevator stop and houses that span three conventional stories. With only five corridors and elevator stops, the building does not seem so large. It's hard to believe that it is 16 stories and houses half as many students as Victoria Hall. The cafeteria is not large and clamorous but small and relaxed. After Christmas, students will be decorating the interior walls with carpet, fabrics, and graphics in lively colours. You can have a sauna before going to bed or get together with others to start a project. Elrond is a well designed building with initiative and interest to make it an exciting place to live and learn. If you want a new experience and are interested by the possibilities of Elrond, then Elrond needs you to start fulfilling them.

THE ABOVE is our longest classified.

LOST FROM CAR at 27 Pickwick Place, evening of Nov. 29: Nestler slide rule engraved with my name, in case; and spectacles with brown frame in alligator case. Anyone finding these articles, please let me know. Dr. Henry A. Becker, Department of Chemical Engineering, Dupuis Hall, 547-6978.

LOST - A PAIR OF silver framed glasses in a white "Cornwall Optical" case -- missing since Tuesday morning, somewhere between Humphrey Hall and the Douglas Library - necessary for seeing - if know whereabouts, please call Deb at 544-8512.

FOUND(WATCH in Union basement; retrieve same by identifying. Phone 382-2405 after 6 p.m.

GRADUATING? . . . OR LEAVING THIS YEAR? Do you have a 2, 3 or 4 bedroom house that will become available in the spring? If so, please call Bub or John at 546-9998.

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HERE'S ONE FOR you Grass — the staff.

LONDON FOR CHRISTMAS: $179 return, BOAC, 66-lb. baggage allowance, free drinks all the way. Contact the AMS Office or AOSC, 44 St. George, Toronto, 5, Ontario, 416-962-8404.

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THE COVING THING: You saw it first at the co-op Christmas party. To see it again, please phone 546-3058 and ask for Alan Covington, care of SCUM. Signed: Al C.

WATERBEDS: Get rid of your deadbed and get a waterbed, the greatest advance in bed design in 50 years. Call HALCYON WATERBEDS (544-9540, 6 to 9 pm) tonight. We deliver free.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO JENNIE C. ON Friday, December 3. Party for all of her friends in the pub on Thursday.

CHRISTMAS PARTY for all Toronto people on Friday, December 22 at the Jolly Miller.

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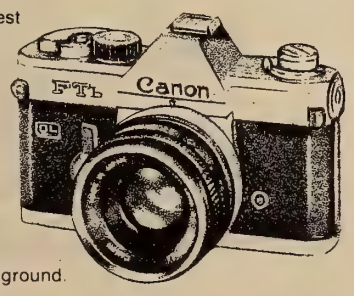
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Excess classroom space at UWO

CUP — A sharp enrolment decrease has given the University of Western Ontario (UWO) excess classroom space equivalent to the size of the 2200 student Brock University in St. Catherines, Ontario.

The situation was revealed when a university report to the Committee on University Affairs was released recently. The report says UWO has more classroom space than it is entitled to under provincial regulations. As a result, no new buildings will be constructed on the campus for at least another five years, and likely longer.

Western enrolment projections drafted earlier this fall following this year's unexpected shortfall in students mean UWO will not be elibible to receive provincial funds to increase the square footage available for classrooms.

"Nobody knows if the age of the growing university is over," Adlington said. "The principle phenomenon that led to the rapid rise in university growth was the increase in the percentage of the population that wanted to go to university."

The shortfall in enrolment this fall caused drastic cuts in the university's operating budget which will force a deficit of not more than $400,000.

The Senate budget and finance committee has altered its budgeting procedures this year to a "slip year" system which uses the current year's enrolment figures for the next year's budget. The administration hopes such a system will provide more realistic estimates.

TAK needs volunteers

Telephone Aid Kingston (TAK) will be opening its lines on February 1, 1973 and it needs student volunteers to man the phones.

TAK is more than a distress centre. It offers an emphatic response to all people in need.

As TAK is student operated and oriented it will deal primarily with student problems, namely academic, financial, social and emotional. The service will operate between 7 pm and 7 am.

Training for new TAK volunteers will take place on Monday, January 15 and Wednesdays - January 17, 24 and 31 7 pm.

All those interested should fill out an application form in the AMS office.

More on Crime and Society

Continued from page 2

Role-Playing in Sex, and Social Change."

Dr. Willett's view of the problem of aggressive crime in society was basically a hopeful one. Out of many recent social changes, he argued, one of the most important has been changes in conceptions of social role. These are grounds for hope. "There is a less violent society today than 50 years ago, and much less violent one than 100 years ago." Dr. Willett advanced two reasons for a hopeful view of the problem of aggression.

1. Aggressive crime is predominantly a male phenomenon, due to primitive conceptions of the male role. This generalization is true of all kinds of crime, including a subject of special interest to Dr. Willett, crime on the roads (the word "accident" may be a misnomer in many cases). Much violent action is proving one's behaviour, proving one's maleness. But now, models of maleness are changing. Fighting is not as common or vicious as it used to be. "The number of reported assaults has increased markedly over the past five years - but these things were not reported in an age which was less tenderminded than our own." Now, the role models of male and female are coming together.

2. Lower-class disputes are settled by physical force. Here, the male is the boss. There is an immediate gratification of desires. Here, heavy drinking is an expected part of the male role. "But the signs are hopeful because middle-class ways of life are gradually making inroads into the lower classes. Perhaps wife-beating is less common now. The violence of the past could be the product of violent domestic situations." Dr. Willett thus applauded "the spread of middle-class values."

But hope does not excuse complacency - and there is enough aggression about for concern, especially on the roads. Here, violent offenders are predominantly young, male, and lower class. "I have grave doubts about using the term "accident", said Dr. Willett. Driving has become one of the main aggressive outlets of maleness, as others have been devalued by changing conceptiions of roles. There is a kind of perverted reasoning behind the thrill of violent driving: it demands a certain self-control, which requires more strength and control than a mere lashing out. Our own "tender-mindedness" about pain allows others to take advantage of us - and they do. Some form of deterrence is necessary: criminal cultures themselves believe in deterrance.

But prevention, not punishments, is society's best weapon against aggression. "The most effective detterant is the availability of an efficient police. The problem is that the police are spread too thin on the ground," a situation we can prevent.

Prevention can also pay off by society's concentrating on mundane acts of domestic violence rather than dramatic ones. Hence the value of the present police concern with domestic "crisis-intervention."

"But unfortunately," concluded Dr. Willett, "it is noticeable that prevention has a low social priority."

Professor Stuart Ryan of the Faculty of Law spoke next on "The Law and Aggressive Behaviour." "The rise of the state," he said, "was the result of co-operative efforts to restrain aggression. Some forms of aggression are socially favoured, such as economic aggression in cut-throat competition - and we reward these.

But other forms of aggression are regarded as crimes - and these must be dealt with by the law. But at the same time, we live in a society dedicated to political freedom - hence we place limits on the amount of control which the law can exercise.

We have laws to deal with all forms of violence, direct and indirect personal assault, violence in labour disputes; sexual aggression; indirect violence in noise, disorderly behaviour, obscene conduct; defamation laws to prevent violence in language. Of great concern in our society are laws respecting aggression against personal property. Economic aggression can be a crime as in conspiracies in restraint of trade or frauds.

The deterrant is "a very imperfect control of behaviour. Mankind is not composed by and large of reasonably deterrable persons."

A further relationship between the law and aggressive behaviour is that some forms of behaviour using force are justified by the law: self-defence, the defence of other or your home; suppression of riot; in some forms of medical treatment.

The law assumes that people are sane - which means it "takes people to mean what they say." The law does take mental conditions into account: to be legally insane is to be incapable of appreciating the nature and quality of one's conduct.

"The state, then," concluded Prof. Ryan, "has met all forms of aggression."

A brief presentation was then given on "The Potentially Dangerous Person as a Patient" by Dr. McAuley of the Psychiatry Department. "Just who is dangerous," he asked? "You run a greater statistical risk of being murdered by someone in your family than by a stranger."

The problem is predicting the dangerous patient - he is often identified only after the deed.

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Merry Christmas, Sally,
We miss you!
love from --- Susie, Dodo, Benjy, Bruce P, Ted, John, Chris, Jan, Gary, Craig, Allison, Penny, Liz, Mary, Annie, Barbie, Bert, Zizi, Shelagh, Barb P, Dave R, Roy, Bruce T, Ken, Al, Miriam, Leslie B, Mary H, Bob, Debbie, Linda, Heather F, Cate, Mary, Pat, Susie S, Duncan, Brian, Tom, Debbie, Peter, Ted A, John D, Bubba, Doug, Robin, Jim C, Stewart, Ross, Stu B, Chris, Rob S, Jim J, ETC.

letters

Kraft foods

Dear Editor,

Mr. Lowery of Kraft Foods is being highly disingenuous in trying to avoid the issue by claiming that it would be not legal to negotiate with the national farmer's union (NFU).

The NFU subscribes to the following principles and was indeed formed to uphold them:

1. Small and family farmers have an important role to play in our economy. It is not just for nostalgic or historical reasons that we should retain them.

2. Depriving a family farmer of his farm on the grounds that a bigger corporate unit would manage things more "efficiently" would only swell the ranks of the unemployed and that is a waste of human potential. Also, the proposition that the bigger corporations are more efficient is of doubtful validity.

3. Small farmers would serve the consumer better and would be amenable to better consumer control. We don't have to pay more for cheese in Kingston if the cost of living goes up in Boston or some far away place. This can hardly be avoided if cheese is being marketed by huge multinational corporations with interests in far flung areas.

4. A respectable portion of the retail price of a food item should return to the farmer, the primary producer. This problem of rightful share in the profits and all other matters between a farmer and a food processing-marketing corporation should be tackled by way of negotiations in the spirit of trade union parleys.

The question that then arises is:- Are the laws in Ontario helpful in subscribing to these principles? The NFU says NO. It is true the Ontario milk marketing board (OMMB) has 12 farmers and one official. But its decisions are not enforceable. The Ontario milk commission (OMC) which sits over OMMB is a body of civil servants appointed by the Ontario minister of agriculture. And in law the OMC is not responsible to OMMB. The OMC decide what price Kraft etc. pay the farmer but do not control the retail price of cheese.

The NFU wants the present OMC-OMMB set up scrapped and the issues decided by negotiations between the farmers and cheese producers. Kraft Co. has refused to discuss the attendant issues with the NFU and seeks refuge under the present Ontario laws. That is the genesis of the Kraft boycott. A consistent and concerted refusal by people of Kraft cheese products will 1. perhaps soften Krafts attitude, and 2. more importantly influence enough legislators to bring pressure on the Ontario govt.

The points at issue are:

1. Consumer voice in retail food prices,

2. Trade union principles for the benefit of the small farmers.

Why farmers alone should be denied application of such a universal principle as trade unionism.

Nobody is being asked to forego Kraft products for a lifetime. The consumer is being urged to prove that Kraft is not all that indispensable. No individual not even a corporation should become all that indispensable in a democracy. The point at issue is NOT if the Kraft Co takes good care of its employees; neither is it the quality of their products. About this last point there are well documented reports of Ralph Nader (see Queen's J article of Nov. 3.) They may help in delinking Kraft in a shopper's thinking.

At the Kraft boycott meeting on Nov. 13, Mr. Walter Miller (vice president NFU) mentioned rather approvingly of the consumer control over Bell-Canada. I am not all that impressed over that control. Anyway, it shows that the NFU and the small farmers in Ontario are not asking for the moon.

Sincerely,
Dore Subrao.

Book hassles

Dear Editor,

I fail to fully comprehend the reasons behind checking the due dates of the books borrowed at the exit of the Douglas Library. It seems to me that the accessibility and freedom to borrow any book any time in any of the branch libraries on the campus contrasts with the checking at Douglas. A further inconsistency is the failure of Douglas to accept books which have been borrowed from a branch library. At times one is stopped at the door if that same book is overdue and the branch library is contacted in order to discover whether or not that book was "stolen" or only needed to be stamped.

It will be a welcome change I think if Douglas could leave the responsibility - all of it - to other branches for their own books.

If the purpose of checking is to prevent books getting lost, obviously it is not effective. But it may inconvenience or punish a forgetful person during an exam time.

Mustafa Ibrahim
Grad

Thanks

African Liberation Study Group,
c-o Frank Okoh,
Jeffery Hall,
Queen's University,
Kingston, Ont.
Canada.

Dear Friends,

We would like to thank you very much for your cheque of $600 which we have recently received. Enclosed please find our official receipt.

Concrete support and encouragement of this kind coming from places as far away from Mozamibque as Canada is greatly appreciated by our people; we are assured that in our struggle against Portuguese colonialism and imperialism we are not alone. Please assure our supporters at Queen's University that the money will be used to develop social programmes in the liberated areas of Mozambique.

Once again, please thank all our supporters at Queens University for this very generous donation,

Jorge Rebelo
Secretary for Information

To the bands

TO THE MEMBERS of the Queen's University Pipe Band, Highland Dancers, Brass Band, Majorettes, and Cheerleaders:

Thank you for a great year and congratulations on your fine showing at the Grey Cup Parade in Hamilton on Saturday. There may have been entries in the parade which equalled, or even surpassed your musical and visual display, but certainly there were none to equal your enthusiasm - your QUEEN'S SPIRIT. My thanks also, to the Alma Mater Society, The AMS office staff, the Alumni Office, the Hamilton Alumni Association, the Office of the Vice-Principal for Development and Information, the City of Kingston, our many supporters, and especially the executive, without whose help our trip would have been impossible.

Yours truly,
Jeffrey Chan,
Manager, Queen's Bands.

and more

Prison group

As the name 'Self' implies, we, the inmates of Kingston Penitentiary, are striving to better ourselves through creative projects, with the results being two-fold: firstly, pride in a job well-done; secondly, helping others in the community by whatever means possible. We are a new inmate group formed just short weeks ago at the suggestion of Miss Debbie Fox.

Mr. Gordon Young, a Classification Officer, has assisted us by giving us direction, offering suggestions and representing us to the Director, Mr. A.J. Jarvis, who has granted his permission for our projects to begin.

Along with Mr. Young, we have been aided by five student volunteers from Queen's University:

Mr. Robin MacKay, a first year law student with a degree in philosophy, who states, "Since Plato has the job I wanted, I decided to be a lawyer".

Mr. Ian McLeod, who has travelled throughout Europe and hopes to obtain a degree in film studies. "I dropped the idea of law school when I saw the Light".

Mr. Frank Archibald, a sophomore in economics and mathematics who after years of tedious study has carefully calculated that 15 hours in class is considerably less than 40 hours a week working.

Mr. George Orr, a second year student who enjoys learning rather than riding the poop deck of a fishing boat.

Mr. John Mitchell, a sophomore taking business and commerce. Our one time aspiring scoutmaster has decided that it is much warmer behind a desk.

Also, several men on the staff of the institution are involved on a volunteer basis, assisting us in our endeavors.

Our first project is to repair used toys for those children that are less fortunate than others. The toys are being collected and donated by the Kingston Fire Department. These toys, when repaired, will be turned over to the local chapter of the Salvation Army and to Stabilize.

During the next few weeks we will invite members of the Salvation Army, the John Howard Society and Professors from the various schools and departments of Queen's University and hope it continues so that we, the inmates of these institutions, can meet with the knowledge and training that you volunteers so willingly give of yourself.

We wish to thank the Student Volunteers for donating their time to our cause . . . **Rehabilitation.**

The Members of Self
N. Coe, Chairman

Volunteer says

All prisons have a mentality and nature all to their own. This is reached by summing up all the attitudes, feelings and ideas of all who are directly connected with the prison, the administration, guards, and prisoners together. With all these men's minds added up, what you have evolved is the mentality and nature of a woman.

The prison can act logically, illogically; friendly, unfriendly; emotionally or unemotionally, depending on a mechanism deep inside it which does not follow any set precedents of predictability. All facets of the prison system are independently fickle giving rise to an overall picture of a true woman.

The public, who view the overall picture, cannot understand what is going on. They tend to see the bad aspects and ignore the good, but, the greatest tendency on the part of the public is that it tends not to try to understand what goes on deep within. They view prisons as the dregs of society and leave it at that.

From this anaolgy, you can soon then learn to understand how the prison system acts. What the prisoners feel, what the administration wants and how people within act. This is a very necessary step for true communication between society and the prisons. You must take the time and the effort to learn about the other side in order to be assured that you have the proper ideas about them and are forming the correct assumptions and the correct actions.

Along this same line, the prisoners have a great need and desire to learn about the other side of the wall, society. This is the main reason why university professors have been asked to come in and give a series of talks to the prison group.

The inmates are eager to understand, and to be understood by society which they will soon be a part of again.

G. R. Orr
SUB Volunteer.

classified

COUNTRY FANS . . . Y'all come. Jack & Dorthy McCaughen's "Fidlar Mills" Country Christmas Jamboree . . . Grand Theatre, Kingston, Friday, December 15, 8 p.m. In person: Mr. and Mrs. Santa Claus, Don and Tony Band Nashville, Mike Graham GRT records, Lynn Jones of Capitol Records & CHCH TV Jamboree Hamilton, Eleanor Moorehead Lady Fiddler of RCA Records & TV, Ron Fitzpatrick of CKWS, and a terrific cast of our entertainers. Santa will have a free treat for all kids present. Advance tickets selling at Grand Theatre, Kingston (546-1756), Vern Napier Cameras in the Shopping Centre, and Sharp and Flat in the Frontenac Mall. Get tickets now. You may win a Christmas Turkey or records. Tickets: advance: $2.00; at the door: $3.00; kids; $1.00.

FOR YOUR XMAS PRESENT ROY: 'k'.

FOR THE MAN-WOMAN who has everything: get him-her a week in London, England. Drama Guild Theatre Tour. February 18-26. Phone 547-3177 between 9:30 and 11 a.m. weekdays.

HEY JEN — see above.

Queen's Journal
Vol. 100, No. 25
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great housing
lottery!!!
ITS COMING....
COMING....
COMING....
In January the A.M.S.
Housing Service will be
compiling a waiting list for
vacant houses in the spring.
COME AND TRY YOUR LUCK!

ARTSCI '76
smoker
FRIDAY, DEC. 8,
at 8:00 p.m.
HOUSE OF COMMONS
free with year cards
- 75¢ without
beer 3/$1.00
featuring
Honky Tonk Pianists

Department of Film Studies
Presents
A TOUT PRENDRE
First Feature Film by
Claude Jutra
Director of MON ONCLE ANTOINE
Tuesday, December 5
9:00 p.m. Ellis Hall
Admission $1.00
The film has English Sub-titles

McArthur student government

The student government on West Campus (McArthur Student Council) resembles most faculty governments, at least in appearance. There is an executive, consisting of a President, internal and external vice presidents, secretary and treasurer. This is the decision making body. However there is also a larger body referred to as the 'Cabinet.' This consists of the executive as well as the four faculty board reps. at large, the two A.M.S. reps. and the Senator. There is also an ex-officio rep. from the non-education students in residence. There has been only one meeting of the entire Cabinet as there are very few issues which require the involvement of all members. However nearly all executive meetings are called with either the faculty board reps. or the A.M.S. reps.

Working with the student council are four standing committees; Curriculum Review, Publications, Pub and Social. The Curriculum Review committee is composed almost entirely of students holding seats on Faculty Board Standing committees. This committee is responsible for a large variety of duties from collecting and amassing material for a counter calendar to polling students on library hours and winter break. The overall purpose is to make constructive student suggestions for improving the entire Education program. This is an especially hard task as there is no continuous student government from one year to the next.

The Publications committee is responsible for all advertising of events as well as informing the public of the actions of the student government. This is done through the normal use of media services as well as a student paper, The McArthurism. Handled by a competent staff headed by former Journal writer Dianne Elliot, The McArthurism publishes a large number of articles of particular interest to education students as well as editorials and a calendar of campus events.

McArthur College also features a pub. Every week the pub features a theme or live entertainment. Last Saturday was 'Grey Cup Pub' featuring the raffling of a colour T.V., and Grey Cup films. This week will be a Greaser pub with live entertainment. Other pub themes have been Honky Tonk 1, and Nostelga night. The pub is never advertised off West campus as it is intended for the use of McArthur students and their guests and is always full to capacity.

The social committee is responsible for any activity that they can dream up, as well as the annual Children's Christmas Party for the children of the Porstmouth area. Next week this committee will be starting a coffee shop for evening relaxation Sunday through Wednesday. They also work on a wide assortment of things such as the planning of a tuck shop, snow sculpture, and other entertaining events. Unlike most other such committees, this one is largely responsible for all activities on the west campus and therefore under a constant barrage to produce.

However the student social committee is not the only committee of that name. Also, within the halls of west campus is a social committee for faculty and a social committee combining the students, staff and faculty. This latter one is responsible for maintaining and providing recreational services such as pool tables and a music room and equipment. This also overlaps with the student committee in such areas as the tuck shop.

The overall governing organ is the Faculty Board under Dean Ready. This board consists of 74 members of the faculty and 9 students. (the executive and four other elected members) The students are trying to improve this proportion a bit for the future year. Contributing to the board are eight standing committees all of which also have student representatives. However as all students on faculty board or the Curriculum review committee also hold seats of the standing committees of Faculty Board, the work done and information collected tends to be highly centralized.

Education students also have the dubious distinction of belonging to both the O.U.S. and the O.T.F. with one active representative to the Ontario English Catholic Teacher's Association. (A branch of O.T.F.)



Education programme

Undoubtedly the most distinguishing feature of west campus is the unusual program presented by the faculty of education. This is divided into four sections.

The first, and most distinguishing feature is practice teaching. For three weeks in October, two weeks in April and the entire month of February, students in education are out in high schools from Espanola (north of Sudbury) to Ottawa learning how to teach by trying to teach part of a regular class course.

Back on the main campus things are not so cut and dried either. Since nobody has ever really established solid guidlines different courses follow different goals according to the professor's concept of the need which his course is supposed to fill. Some feel a duty to produce a student which they can, in good conscience stamp "Grade A Large," capable of being allowed into public to teach their children. These professors tend to be found in the curriculum course area. These are the courses which a student takes in the subjects which he intends to teach. Each student takes one course in each teaching subject. Many, but not all insist that students reach a certain degree of proficiency in teaching technique of that subject. This is also graded in the practice teaching sessions.

The foundations courses are designed, or at any rate seem to be designed, to inspire students to think. These are courses in philosophy, psychology or sociology. Every student is required to take two of these courses. While very few strive for a particular degree of excellence all require a great deal of thought.

The really wild stuff is found in the 'Supporting' courses. These are short (half-term) courses of all variations. One course, 'Open Country' takes students out canoeing, hiking and orienteering all over the countryside around Kingston. Second term it features snowshoeing and cross-country skiing. Another, 'Cultural Contrast', involves a few weekends. You could find yourself camping in the middle of nowhere with only the barest of necessities and instructions on what plants are edible. You could be dropped at the corner of Jarvis and Queen with two dollars for the weekend (phoning friends is against the rules) or you could end up in a country commune. The M.S.C. Internal V.P. went to a commune, then on to the hospital to have his digestive system re-adjusted. (he was violently ill for three days) Another course involves playing simulation games such as 'Ghetto' or Diplomacy. Students learn to understand others' concepts of games and how to apply them to teaching. Different courses include learning to use all forms of audio and visual reproducing machines and media. (A.V. course and Teacher as T.V. Producer) Still others involve such things as Personal growth or Water Safety Controls. Rest assured that there are more 'normal' courses such as advanced conversational French and curriculum design.

Isolation .9

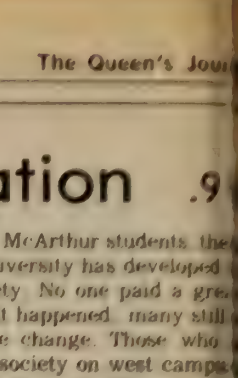
Home of the McArthur students the of Queen's University has developed within a society. No one paid a gre tention when it happened many still discovered the change. Those who care. But the society on west campu deal to offer to the rest of Queen's an to gain from main campus, if only the to close the gap between the two

West Campus is separated from the by .9 miles of road and a number of ferences.

It is dominated by 710 students in education whose interests tend to different from those of most students, a marked lack of interest in the gener Queen's society and especially eve campus. This difference is not witho dations.

McArthur students are not all forme Queen's. In fact less than 50 per cent with Queen's. As it is unlikely that stu year professional course will adopt mater most students are indiffere problems pertaining to Queen's, es problems which do not affect west difference is further irritated by education students are out of town f

West



A soci a

Facilitie

It would be impossible to speak of c without describing the facilities at campus. McArthur has the benefit of a storey library and resource centre. contains all sorts of books, records, video-tapes, and movies as well as fac for watching and listening with headphones. Students can even do homework while listening to their f music right in the library.

Besides the library there are two auditoriums. The largest holds 650 st while the smaller holds only about 150 have tremendous sound systems and facilities as do many of the smaller theatres. Most classrooms also have machines to play any of the taped m available either from T.V. or produced studios at McArthur. Filling out the centre is the A.V. lab with every fo duplicating machine required for tea

The really different classrooms a gym and mezzanine; the change rooms

might as well be 9 miles

two months of the school year.

The distance between campus also magnifies this isolation. Some people, however, are affected more than others For the 260 non-education students who live on west campus but attend classes on main campus, the problem is relatively simple. They have only to find transportation to and from classes at the beginning and end of their day. While this is a bit inconvenient, it is the same problem faced by many students who live out. It is even less difficult then for most as there are two direct bus routes and hitching down Union St. is extremely good.

For McArthur students the distance may as well be nine miles. Time is the main factor. Students in education have an average of 24 hours of classes per week. They are also involved in two to ten hours per week of non-compulsory activity. This required attendance at west campus takes up a major portion of their day. With an average of three hours off each day a student must be fortunate enough to have the hours run together before he will have any chance to get down to main campus before eveing when a number of services and activities are closed. Even students with cars seldom get time to do more than their shopping.

There is also a question of motivation. Practically speaking, students in education find that they must remain on west campus to do their work. Only McArthur has the wide array of equipment necessary to complete research assignments, especially in the audio and visual areas. At best student might be drawn to main campus for social enjoyment. Again however, the students tend to frequent the Manor which is only a couple blocks away. They are also closer to the Harold Harvey Arena than the Hardy and to the Kingston Mall then downtown Kingston. All of this affects students motivation to attend events held on main campus. But the greatest affect is information. (or the lack of it) Since there is no advertising to speak of ever done in west campus for general AMS or club events, there is little interest stirred up. The result is a distinct lack of interest in the rest of the Queen's society.

There is a possibility that arrangements may be made for free bus service between the two campuses next term. While this will improve ease of transportation, it will have no effect on the isolation of west campus unless the AMS, and individual students take the time and effort to ride west and inform the students in education that there are programs that could involve them. At present the only form of communication is the Journal. While this includes a full list of events, it is certainly not enough.

ampus



within

iety

vailable

tage (used as a seminar room because of tmosphere) the practice teaching room a room length two way mirror; the onal growth room furnished with only a and pillows and the Technical area. The r is equipped with every sort of machine, puter, electrical equipment or supply to a 727. As if it weren't already the pen of the century, they have their own pong table. (one glance leaves one lering how anyone ever said that the o kids were in technical)

creational facilities also include a large ge with colour T.V., music room; eation room with pool tables, shuf- ard and darts and Student Street. This is all running from one end of the building e other. It is long enough to accommodate bands and is often licensed for major ts. The gym is also used for a fairly nsive program while the pub is held in the cafeteria. (seating about 300)

Written By Jim Wright

Photos By Terry Flahiff

Unique situation

The west campus complex, referred to as McArthur, is actually divided into two sections, academic and residence. Previously this was of no importance. The McArthur Student Council was elected by the students and had power to deal with both areas as both were occupied by education students only. Now that there are students from other faculties in residence people have found that the line between these two areas is not so well delineated. Questions have arisen as to who has jurisdiction over certain recreation areas and how much to accommodate students not belonging to McArthur. This is further complicated by the fact that there is no organized residence government. Aside from the problems of jurisdiction there are problems involving simple consideration of others.

There is a number of students with meal cards living on west campus, some of whom would like to eat there. There is a second group who do not have standard meal cards but would like to work out a special system for the west campus cafeteria. There is a third group who are perfectly happy just to leave things as they are and pay cash. Finally, there is the Dining Committee consisting of representatives of Beaver Foods, The M.S.S., staff and faculty who have to try to please as many people as possible. Add to this the fact that most students in education leave town for the weekend; then try to set hours and methods of payment. Considering the usual din of complaints which accompany any constructive suggestions, this committee is amazingly approachable.

Another problem, unique to west campus is the question of open and closed events. As the M.S.S. collects money from its members, like any other society it is responsible to its members to see that if it runs deficit events the event will be to their benefit. That's all very well but there are 260 other persons in the building who could also benefit or enjoy any events held on west campus. To this end, the student government uses a very simple rule of thumb: if an event is designed to meet some specific need of education students it is generally closed and run at a deficit. If the activity is deemed beneficial to all, the price is adjusted so that there is little risk of it being backed by faculty of education money. Balancing the books and meeting a moral obligation to provide for the needs of all members is a difficult job. However a number of education students have started projects which are making this problem easier. Perhaps, having this drawn to their attention, the other societies might confer with the M.S.C. to see how they might become involved so that their stranded members will be able to participate even more fully.

Activities

Activities at McArthur College are somewhat limited as the student body is fragmented several times during the academic year.

Continuous activities include the pub (Thursdays) and the coffee house (Just opened - Sunday through Wednesdays) Special events include dances, cheese and wine parties, a sleigh ride and variety night. These are particularly hard to plan as the year runs one month on, one month off. Thus, events must be planned two months or two days in advance.

Students also run an athletic program for men and women. This includes men's and women's basketball, co-ed volleyball and (hopefully) hockey. Due to the broken nature of the education year the main campus program does not satisfy this need. (An example is the Bews.) Education students returned from a three month absence to find that they were scheduled to play hockey the next night) The McArthur athletic program is open to all members of west campus.

However most of the activities are centred around the interests of the education community and are, therefore only of passing interest to the rest of the university.

Most of the social events sponsored by the college emphasize student - professor interaction. A great deal of importance is placed on getting to know one another as well as one's self at McArthur.

The theatre Arts Department and the Librarianship program have been the two most prolific contributors to the activity list so far this year. Both have sponsored student involvement programs for not only their own students but also to the general education community of Queen's and Kingston. There are also, many activities at McArthur that have been sponsored by individual professors, such as the Toronto Mass Concert and the Rideau Trail walk. Although most of the activities are directed at the McArthur student body, many are of interest to the Kingston community and in this way McArthur is establishing itself as not only an entertainment centre (ie. theatre arts) but also as a resource centre for the entire community.

There is little co-ordination of events between the main campus and McArthur. The theatre arts department through David Kemp, is working with the music department, on the main campus, on the production of "Facade". David Kemp, director of the Theatre Arts department at McArthur, and the music students worked out the dramatic poetry reading with complimentary music for the enjoyment of the whole university. It is hoped that through their co-operation a rapport will be built and both of the departments can rely on each other for their productions in the future. The productions of the drama department on main campus are well publicized at McArthur and the theatre arts students are strongly urged to attend these productions, however this is almost all the communication between campuses.

There have been, at McArthur, several events of the more social nature especially at the start of the year. The Human Problems and contemporary issues course and the social committee of the student council sponsored a weekend of activities after Thanksgiving. The weekend started with the social committee's Barn Bash in Joyceville, on Friday night. The Human Problems and Contemporary issues course ran a walk along the Rideau Trail for all those who survived the Barn Bash and were brave enough to venture forth in the pouring rain. The Sociology Department through Dr. Loken put on a barbeque, which was an authentic western affair with a side of beef and the open pit and by way of interest authentic Kingston rain. The evening, as well as the weekend's activities, wound up with the Toronto Mass concert. The concert was run for both the general public and the McArthur students and proved to be a most enjoyable concert by a relatively unknown group.

The Librarianship Program has sponsored two informative and interesting displays. The Artario display was set up and maned by the students of this course and was of interest to the whole community. The librarianship course also ran a film series in conjunction with Young Canada Book week. The films such as 'Wild Child' and 'If' were both of entertainment and educational value. They also displayed several books that have been banned in the public school systems around Kingston. The book display caused a great deal of surprise and discussion amongst the students at McArhur.

The Theatre Arts Department has produced "A Child Growing Up" a dramatic anthology about children compiled and presented by David Kemp. They have just completed "What Shall We Tell Caroline" which was presented on the twenty-nineth and thirtieth of this month. This production was completely student crewed in preparation for an entire student production in the new year "The Caucasian Chalk Circle" directed by a theatre arts student John Burgess. All of these productions are for both the educational value to the students and the entertainment value to the Kingston community in general. The Theatre Arts department is also taking several children's plays into the public schools of Kingston and surrounding area. They also run Youth Theatre workshops for the high school students of the area. It is hoped that some of the student anthologies will be taken to the Women's Prison for the entertainment of the inmates during the Christmas season.

The activities at McArthur are for both entertainment and educational orientation. The overall aim is to make the McArthur student an informed, enriched, and responsible educator and human being.

"What Shall We Tell Caroline?" - despite play, production excelled!



- macpherson

John Burgess and Lorna Wilson as Arthur and Lilly Louden.

by Paul Gompertz

John Mortimer is an angry middle-aged man who has had frequent exposure on the British mass media in recent years and who has done much to impress his overweaning self-confidence upon the public. His most fervent publicly-expressed belief is in the freedom of the individual, and his play, What Shall We Tell Caroline? concerns itself with the loss of freedom and spontaneity, and the crushing effect it can have on human lives. Each of the characters in this play is trapped in a skein of deceptions, and the McArthur College production went a long way towards vivifying the horrors and final sterility of their collective frustrations.

The biggest problem with plays of this kind, to which I must confess a personal aversion, is that they profess a naturalism on the surface which their basic action does not support. The themes are usually over-emphatic and slightly distorted; many of Pinter's plays work very cleverly and effectively in this fashion. This paradox demands a resolution from the actors, and John Burgess, as the head-master, Arthur Loudon, gave an admirable demonstration of how it can be done. His performance was masterful, and he created a character who was both unmistakably human and sufficiently egocentric, without ever becoming a caricature. The result was that his brashness, even his occasional absurdity, and the pathetic fragility of his final state, were all beautifully controlled and convincingly presented. The stature of John's performance cannot be sufficiently extolled and it was he who was responsible for setting the lead which the rest of the cast followed.

Lorna Wilson, as Lily Loudon, displayed an equally careful blend of the natural and the strained, and the composure of her performance provided the perfect foil for Mr. Burgess' dramatic pyrotechnics. Both of these performers deserve the utmost credit for creating homogeneous characters from roles that can very easily appear fragmentary.

Only David Kemp's performance, as Tony Peter, fell below this standard of excellence, and it did so by virtue of its lack of autonomy. He seemed at times not to be quite in touch with the rest of the cast, and there was an irking inconsistency or perhaps vagueness to his overall portrayal which was difficult to define but which seemed to stem from a periodic dramatic laziness. There were moments of relaxation into another mode of character which gave the impression of being a favourite standby to be resorted to in periods of crisis. His performance was, nevertheless, a fine one.

Mary Jo Dick deserves creditable mention for an adequate performance in a role that would need a lot to ever make it anything more than adequate.

Credit must also be given to director Larry O'Farrell for behind every good production there lies a skilled director. It was he who brought the elements of the production into such complementary unison, and who made such skilled use of a simple but effective set.

The precision of the stage effects alone were testimony to the high overall standard of production. It is to be regretted that such good theatre should have such a brief run while lesser productions overstay their welcome.



- macpherson

Mary Jo Dick and David Kemp as Caroline and Tony Peters.

"Promenade" - hilarious Bacchanalian part of life!

By Sandy Naiman

For those of you who enjoy the whimsy of Lewis Carroll's Wonderland, the frenzy of today's social merry-go-round and the advant garde spoofing of absurd situations and present-day conventions, the Guildhall Theatre's "Promenade" which opened a three-day run, Saturday night in the intimate studio at 233½ Princess Street, is just the kind of entertainment which will tickle your fancy and keep you continually chuckling, if not doubled over in your seat.

This "musical child of the Living Theatre", as it is billed, is not as concerned with message as it is with pure roguish fun. Maureen Byrne's direction was sensitive, and a carefully chosen cast performed beautifully, with constant energy and a gay sense of abandon. The entire production reflected, as well, a sense of sincerity and dedication to purpose, and enthusiasm in what was happening on stage and in the audience.

The music, adapted by Jack (Jake the Snake) Shirer had a perpetual bluesiness to it and the songs, which are conceived with hilarious incongruity and farcical almost capricious abandon are permormed delightfully, in a dramatic if not altogether musical sense.

Several comic performances were outstanding, particularly Graham Bock's rather ribald, gum-chewing, sleezy jailer. In the first comic role in which I have seen him, it seems clear that here indeed lies Mr. Bock's forte, for both his timing and his overtly pointed caricature of the sexually obsessed power-hungry jailer is carefully thought out and performed.

As Miss Cake, Marjorie Woodbridge was deliciously titillating and her song, "I am the peach of the west" performed in a Mae Westian jocular style and accompanied by a pseudo erotic strip tease, was clearly a highlight of the show.

Another high was Charles Hayter and Kathy Gould in a spurious operatic sequence where Miss Gould has been hit and Mr. Hayter has run, for Mr. Hayter's facial expressions the plasticity of his eyebrows, his Dracularian demeanor juxtaposed onto Miss Gould's somewhat everlasting wounding display of pain, mixed with concern over his body temperature, was performed to comic perfection.

Allan Higdons' performance as the digital warden who is entertaining the perennial party-goers and Patti Fardell's forlorn lament about her past love affairs, were other highlights in this production which never lost pace or its sense of playfulness.

Mary Ford, as the Mother scouring the city for her "babies", was as funny as the farcical caricatures which predominated the production, but in a totally different way, for her sobriety, her straight, sombre facial nonexpression, her heavy tread as she walks through the landscape of the wild world was hilarious as compared to the others on this mad carousel.

And finally, as 105 and 106, the two criminals out looking for evil and finding instead that "life is walking down the street with a wild look on your face, a cigarette in one hand a toothpick in the other," Andreas Jaupacis and Bruce Kyle, were physically well suited to their roles and epitomized both the innocence and the devilishness that their intrigue demanded.

Ultimately though, the success of this show is due to some excellent direction and an uncanny ability to cast her characters with incisive precision. Miss Byrne's direction is close to impeccable. She has used the stage and her actors to their utmost, and her persistent sense of revelry and fun, of madcap frolic which pervades the show and makes no pretense to preach or comment, is what makes it so successful and entertaining.

The costumes, which are both colorful, and innovative, are well co-ordinated, and Miss Woodbridge's Cake costume, a crepe paper confection in pink and white, is divine.

I suppose if one is so inclined some allegorical interpretation can be taken out of this production, for this "musical child" is a product of New York City's Living Theatre, and much of the surrealistic gaiety of the party scenes, the apparent lack of values and the amorality embodied in the characters and the caricatures, particularly the jailer and the warden, could be comments on a deteriorating society.

There is no real story, no real plot, although certain threads are strung through the collage that is compiled on stage. Basically the word, "promenade" is the best explication of the show. For the actors, principally the two bestriped jailbirds, 105 and 106, take us for a stroll through life, they attend a party, and we follow them on their travels in search of the elusive evil they never find, or simply cannot see.

In another sense, Promenade also epitomizes the continual Bacchanialian party of life, the choreography that we all unwittingly perform as we step along, doing a jig or a minute or a waltz.

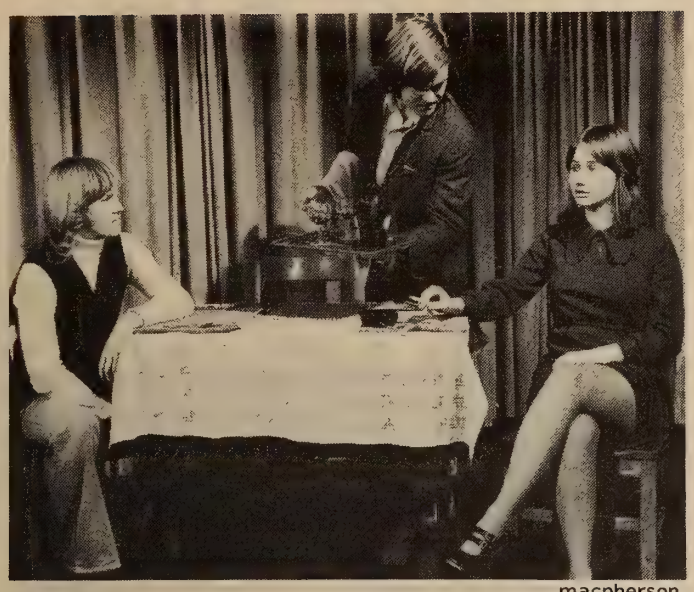
But one need not be concerned with such mental deliberations to enjoy. Promenade, for its music, its madcap, its merriment is really its message. Miss Bryne has directed her cast and co-ordinated the many elements of the production with a delicate and playful hand and "Promenade" reflects this sensitivity.



- macpherson

Marjorie Woodbridge as Miss Cake.

Why DID "The Private Ear" open?



- macpherson

John MacDonald, Barry Estabrook and Val Stephenson in The Private Ear.

by Paul Gompertz

Warning: the contents of the following are highly corrosive and are unsuitable for assimilation by anyone suffering from ulcers, heart weaknesses or criticophobia. If accidentally splashed on eyes, bathe immediately with a liberal helping of the same author's review of "What Shall We Tell Caroline?" Said author apologises for the necessity to write the following piece at all, and asserts to the best of his knowledge, he does not have sadistic or cannibalistic tendencies. Here endeth the palliative proem to the forthcoming Van Gogh treatment of a private ear.

The names of those concerned ought to have been changed to protect the innocent. Pax eiscum.

I must begin this review by making a public apology for a gross blunder perpetrated in my review of the previous Chronicles production, in which I averred that the standard of the chronicles plays could only get better. I was wrong, and I served my penance on Friday night when I sat through a production of Peter Shaffer's play The Private Ear. The Chronicles series, it is true, is meant to be a showcase for student talent and one does not expect the mantle of greatness to nestle snugly around the shoulders of every sacrificial offering. If, however, the end result is to be offered to an audience, even a non-paying one, then it has to meet certain standards. This production hadn't even made a rendezvous. Consequently, the ordeal for the audience was comparable to being unwilling tasters at a grade 7 home ec. class.

Watching this production, I was put in mind of a recent letter to the Journal in which it was suggested that student artistic enterprise was comparable to, though less interesting than, masturbation. If one were to accept and then extend the analogy, then watching The Private Ear was like being witness to the first self abuse of an inept adolescent, groping to fulfill some driving impulse of which he has no real comprehension. It was clumsy, awkward and aesthetically offensive.

There is very little that can be said about this production, since it defies analysis in any terms related to the dramatic. Barry Estabrook, as Ted, was lost from the moment he came on stage, and he spent the whole time blustering through his lines with a set of rigid and mechanical modulations that made the lines sound as if they were in fact alien to him. His movements, too suggested that he found his own physical presence acutely embarrassing. Every movement and every gesture would have done credit to a self-conscious stroke victim, and they gave a puppet-like quality to the performance. John Macdonald, as Bob, was more timid in his ineptitude and his terror made him swallow many of his words as he drifted aimlessly from place to place. There were brief flashes of competence, but they were generally submerged by the stiffness of the production as a whole. Both actors made their parts look like ordeals that were to be borne with grim fortitude, with the result that one could only wish the performance to spare them (and oneself!) further agony.

Commiseration is due for Val Stephenson as Doreen, who managed to be less than awful against overwhelming odds. She struggled bravely to give shape to her performance within a vacuum, for she had nothing to act with or against. She deserves a more conducive setting in which to display a talent which managed to pervade even this miasma. It was appropriate and inevitable that the best manifestations of her skills were the facial expressions she used to express her feelings not dependent on the other characters.

As for the director, what can one say? Was the mistake in the choice of play, in the choice of the actors, or in an inability to work with the chosen material? Or was the worst mistake in having the gall to put this so-called 'finished product' before an audience? With such a small cast and such a sound and simple play, it remains a mystery how the direction could leave the production so flaccid, rough, and mechanical. Something, somewhere, went terribly wrong.

Despite any impression to the contrary, I am a firm believer in constructive criticism, and I try wherever possible to give reasons for my assessment of any part of a production as a failure. Alas, I cannot in this instance begin to suggest improvements or even specific reasons for the failure. There was nothing in the way of commendable material, unless it was Val's performance, against which to assess the weaknesses of the production. Even the play itself was submerged, and it would be impossible to extricate the playwright's more subtle intentions from the morass.

I can only reiterate the wish that I did not have to write this review, or that I could take a leaf out of an earlier critic's book. There is a story, possibly apocryphal, for a scathingly simple review he wrote of a play just opened; had I adapted it to my purposes, this review would simply have read:

"Peter Shaffer's play, 'The Private Ear' opened last Tuesday in the Drama Department. Why?"

alertdays

Tuesday, December 5.

7:30 p.m. - Kingston Psychiatric Hospital Christmas Concert. Westwood Auditorium.

9:00 p.m. - Le Cinema Quebecois presents **Les Maudits Savages** (directed by Jean-Pierre Lefebvre, 1970). Ellis Hall.

Wednesday, December 6.

9:00 - 11:00 a.m. - The Montessori Method of instruction is being introduced at the Kingston Cooperative Nursery School St. Paul's Church, Queen at Montreal Streets. 2½ to 4 year olds will be accepted. An open house is being held at this time. For further information call 548-4586.

12:00 - Symposium for Nurses and Allied Health Professionals Gastroenterology Nursing. Auditorium Hotel Dieu Hospital.

5:30 p.m. - Union Program Committee holds an annual Christmas Dinner in the Student's Union. Wallace Hall. Tickets are $1.65 and can be obtained from cashiers in the cafereria and coffee bar.

8:00 p.m. - Queen's Music Department presents an Illustrated Lecture: **The Music of Africa.** Lecturer Dr. Roxanne Carlisle, Ethnomusicologist, Trent University. Dunning Auditorium.

8:00 p.m. - Queen's Christian Fellowship Christmas Celebration. All Welcome. Red Room, Kingston Hall.

Thursday, December 7.

3:30 p.m. - Queen's Music Department presents **A Christmas Concert** by Queen's Chamber Orchestra under the direction of David R. Keane. Music of Holst, Corelli, Anderson, as well as traditional Christmas Carols with audience participation. Dunning Auditorium. Admission free.

6:00 p.m. - **Christmas Fireside** - poetry reading with David Kemp in the armchair. 5:45 p.m. - Coffee and desert, Ban Righ Common Room. All welcome.

8:00 p.m. - **"Orgy at Pooh Corner!!"** A party by the Queen's Drama Guild - beer, mulled wine, spiked eggnog and Santa Claus. Dance to the live 'Lily White Memorial Band.' See members of the Drama Guild perform. Draw for the London Theatre Tour Raffle at midnight. Bring your ticket stubs or buy one there. Only 50c. Basement of the International Centre.

7:00 and 9:30 p.m. - Campus Movies presents **"Ben."** Dunning Hall. Admission $1.00.

9:00 p.m. - Department of Film Studies presents **"The Awful Truth"** (Leo McCarey, 1937). Ellis Hall. Admission $1.00.

Friday, December 8.

7:30 p.m. - India Association presents **"Awara"** a Hindi Film with English subtitles. Ellis Hall. Admission: General $2.00, Member - $1.50, and children 50c.

8:00 p.m. - Leave one horror for another. Drop your books and see **"The Cabinet of Doctor Caligari** (1919) and Hugo's **"Les Miserables"** (1935). Dunning Auditorium. Admission $1.00.

Queen's Drama Guild presents **"The Ice Dragon"** and **"The Lollipop Princess"** - 2 children's plays with an adult's slant; at the Guildhall Theatre, 233½ Princess Street. Friday at 8:00 p.m., Saturday at 1:00 p.m. and 3:00 p.m., Sunday at 1:00 p.m. and 3:00 p.m. Admission 50c at the door.

Coming -

The Toronto Alumnae are planning to hold their annual Christmas Skating Party on Wednesday, December 27, 1972, at the North Toronto Memorial Gardens, located in the park at Eglinton and Oriole Parkway. Skating to music is free, from 7:00 to 10:00 p.m. Refreshments will be available from 8:00 to 10:00 at a nominal price. A special invitation is therefore extended to all Queen's students who will be in Toronto at that time.

Off Campus
Theatres

Capitol - **Prime Cut**
Hyland - **A Day in the Death of Joe Egg**
Starting Wednesday - **Doctor Zhivago**
Odeon - Tuesday - **What Became of Jack and Jill and The Strange Vengeance of Rosalie.**
Starting Wednesday - **The New Centurions.**

CFRC am-fm

Special Programs

CFRC 1490 AM Highlights

Thursday December 7th

7:30 - **The Goon Show**; with Spike Milligan, Harry Secombe, and Peter Sellers. This week:
"The Burning Enemy".

8:00 - **Issues and Images**, a public affairs series featuring interviews, speakers, commentary and discussion.

Friday December 8th

6:30 - **Spectrum**, light music, with "Campus Happenings" at 6:55, and "In Perspective" at 7:15.

10:00 - **Nocturne**, rock music from Edison Lighthouse to Electric Light Orchestra, until 2:00 a.m.

Saturday December 9th

2:00 a.m. - **Nocturne Request Show** (CFRC's phone number is 547-6677).

Sunday December 10

7:45 - **Montage** presents a 2¾ hour documentary "Fifty Years of Queen's Radio.

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Creamy Slaw	Family Box of French Fries	1.00
Potato Salad	Individual French Fries	.30
Macaroni Salad	Drinks	.20
Baked Beans		

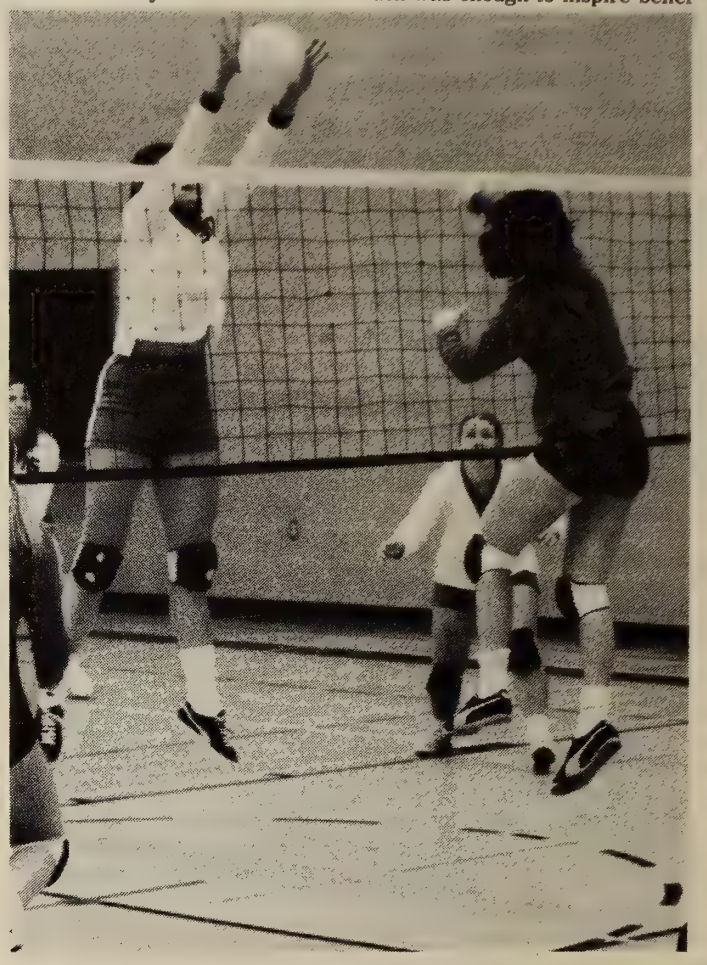
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Volleyball Gals split; beat York 3-2; lose 3-0 to T.O.

by Sue Moffatt

Queen's Senior VB team closed their pre-christmas season at home this weekend with matches against York and U of T. Friday night held its tense moments with Queen's taking the first game, and then waiting to make good on the final two. Saturday night their success was more limited, as our gals dropped 3 straight games to T.O.

The first game of Friday's match was well played and well won. The 15-5 score seemed to promise a quick 3-up 3-down match for Queen's. The second game, however, saw a complete reversal of this prophecy with York taking Queen's by equally extreme scores: 15-2 and 15-8. These last two scores, however, are in no way reflective of the court play, and, much as York would like to think otherwise, are not indicative of the teams' relative abilities. Both games were marked with excellent Queen's back court play, particularly in the initial bumps. Sets were consistently high and well placed, and there were a number of plays in which Queen's anticipated York spikes with effective blocking, or recovered apparently doomed plays. Yet somehow, time after time, spikes were placed out of court or into the net. Tips would slide along the net to fall again on Queen's side. York serves would be left only to land miraculously on our end line. The behaviour of the ball at times seemed to defy the laws of physics, and the consistent bad luck was enough to inspire belief in the existence of jinx or malevolent genies. Fortunately our gals didn't become discouraged or too terribly unnerved, and came back with two strong victories: 15-12, and 15-5, much to York's surprise. In all honesty, the reffing against York was more than a bit unfair, while Queen's managed to get away with Linda Bell serving two rotations in a row! It was a delighted team of Gals which left the court with their second victory of the season, and their second well-played match.



What do you do with a girl who's 6'2" and built like a piece of Stonehenge? Right- put her on U of T's volleyball team and let her have fun. Unfortunately, Queen's losses cannot be attributed to the dexterity or height advantage of T.O.'s squad, although the physchological effect of such a giantess is alarming. U of T did not earn more than 5 per cent of their points on good play. Rather Queen's virtually handed them the scorecard after the first game and let them fill it in. Although the first game was very good for both teams, and the 15-11 score gave T.O. pause for thought, our Gals couldn't seem to co-ordinate their good intentions and desire to win with the techniques to do so. Much as they tried to avoid it, as the games progressed, and mistakes became more frequent, our Gals became increasingly rattled and confused. The state snowballed the situation of falling plays. More spaces, rather than fewer, appeared undefended on the court. Paradoxically, footwork became slower and less effective, the more they wanted to be in position. Every spectator must have felt the frustration of these gals, to say nothing of their coach, who wanted so badly to do everything right and ended up doing too many things wrong. It is hard to say why the Gals became unglued as they did, but it is of some comfort to know that they have the potential to have made the end result very different.

Queen's fencing

Women win - men 2nd

Queen's women's fencing team won its division in the Queen's-RMC Invitational Fencing Meet here this weekend, but the men were forced to settle for a second-place finish behind Carleton. Teams from Varsity, Carleton, York, Waterloo, Trent and CMR took part in addition to the host schools.

The Gals' finish was sparked by the performance of Judy Krupanskzy, who finished 3rd overall in individual standings, with a record of 9 wins and one loss. Rosemary Knight and Sue Seto also turned in strong performances for Queen's, much to the delight of coach Jon Tondeur.

In the Men's competition, Alan Christian led Queen's with an 8-1 record in the foil event, while Phil Buxton had a 5-3 mark in the sabre. Queen's finished fourth in both these competitions, behind York and Varsity.

Queen's second-place finish overall can be directly attributed to their fine finish in the epee competition. The Gaels' fencers placed one-two, with Alan Christian winning personal honours on the strength of a perfect 8 and 0 record, while teammate Wilf Backhaus posted a 7-1 mark for second spot.

If both Queen's teams continue to show the improvement after the Christmas break that has been apparent all fall, they could well pick up a couple of league titles. The women, especially, have shown real improvement, and considering the inexperience of most of the team, the future looks bright.

B-ball Gals split as injuries strike

by Mary Anne Purdy

The Queen's Basketball Gals started their games strongly this weekend, only to end in injuries and defeat. The first game, against an offensively unorganized York team was won by Queen's with a score of 53-27. Laney Marshall again stole the show, netting eight baskets on her way to a total of nineteen points.

The starting line of Karen Carson, Janet Eady, Pat Patterson, Jean Critchon, and Karen Flemming found it hard, at first, to penetrate the tight defensive zone set up by York. Queen's seemed unable to score from the outside. However, because of York's inability to set up good plays offensively, Queen's was able to steal the ball and score on many fast breaks. The Queen's defense was a tight zone, as always, and York was unable to successfully score against it.

One reason for the great difference in the score was due to York's neglect of getting the rebounds. Queen's took advantage, getting almost 85 per cent of the rebounds. This gave them more control of the ball. It seemed that Queen's capitalized on York's mistakes, and this won them the game.

At the start of the second half with the score at 26-14 for Queen's, York applied a full-court zone press in an attempt to get control of the ball, but this proved ineffectual. York then switched to a man-to-man defence, but the Gals, who were still in their zone were more successful, and won handily.

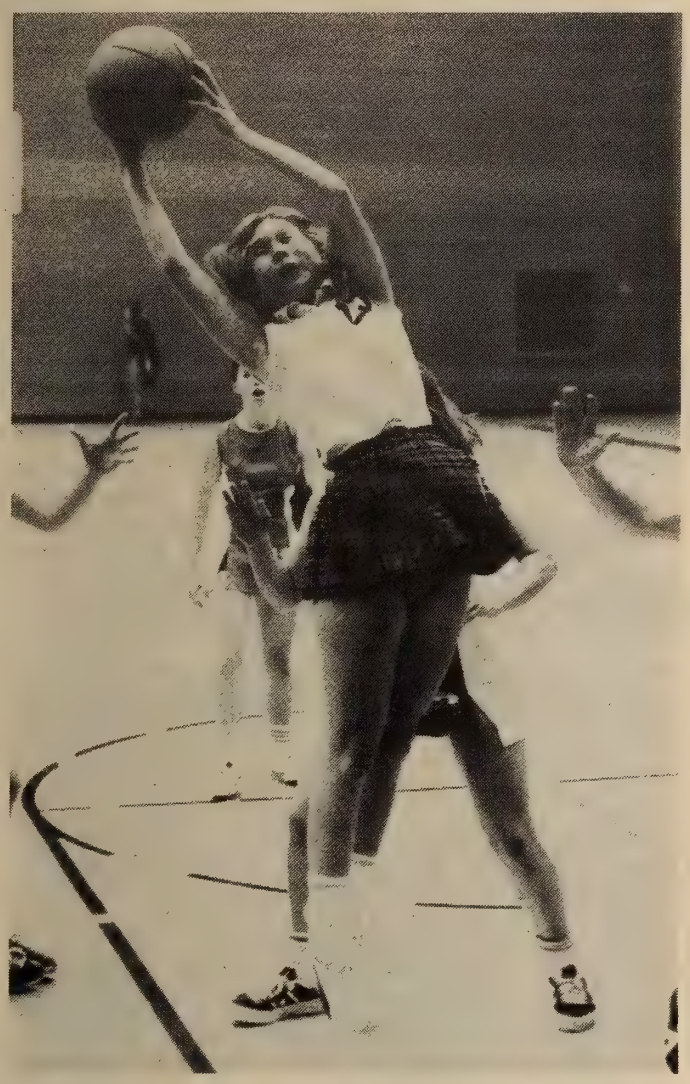
On Saturday afternoon it was a different story. Here the teams were evenly matched, and Queen's had to fight to stay in the game. The Gals played against Toronto and it was a very close, exciting game, until injuries took out two of the Gals star players.

Both teams played a tight zone defence-forcing each opposition to shoot from the outside. Laney Marshall, Karen Carson, Pat Patterson, Jean Critchon, and Karen Flemming started, and kept the Toronto team down to an equal number of baskets with good rebounding and good defensive playing. During the first half, Karen Flemming, one of Queen's most aggressive and effective guards was injured.

The score during the first half was always at a one point difference between the two teams. One way that Queen's lost a lot of points was due to a large number of fouls committed by our players. Near the end of the half an ankle injury to Laney Marshall took her out of the play for the rest of the game. At the end of the half the score stood at 24-23 for Queen's.

The second half started out well, only to have Karen Flemming again injure her knee. She unfortunately sat out for the rest of the game. Queen's continued to play a good game, but without the help of Laney and Karen they were defeated by the Toronto team 51-43. Queen's defeat could be due to a number of inaccurate shots taken during the last quarter. Also, by the end of the game the Gals looked tired, as their opponents gradually pulled away from their one point lead. Special mention should be given to Jean Crichton, who hit 100 per cent of her many foul shots, and rookie Kathy Keely, who played a good game setting up plays and intercepting passes.

These were the last games of the season before Christmas for the Gals. Let us hope that they will do as well after Crhistmas as they have before.



Barb Platt hauls down a rebound vs. York



Laney Marshall adds fast-break points vs. Toronto

Hockey Gals take two; scoring punch appears

Queen's Hockey Gals ran their league record to 5 and 1 with an eminently successful road trip this weekend. The Gals used a new-found scoring touch to dump an outclassed McMaster Marlinette squad 5-2 Friday night, then capped their excursion by downing the York Yeowomen 4-1 on Saturday.

Against McMaster, the Gals opened up a two-goal lead in the first period, on goals by Sheila Pratt and Ginny Backus, and gave every indication of running Mac right out of the rink. Queen's were easily outskating their opposition, and their defense, which had been shaky in several earlier contests, was playing fine positional hockey. Un fortunately, the Gals suffered a slight let-down in the second period, and McMaster came up with a pair of quick goals, before Sheila Pratt netted her second goal of the game to give Queen's a 3-2 lead after two periods of play. Only some steady work in the Queen's nets by Wanda Gyde kept the Gals out in front, as Mac pressed hard late in the period.

The third period was again dominated by Queen's, with team captain Debbie Gilmour and Gail McLeod scoring insurance markers for the Gals. The Gals outshot McMaster 33-11, with most of the opposition's chances coming in the second period.

The York game was another high-scoring effort, with the Gals' line of Liz Wood, Gail McLeod and Leslie Ferrari scoring a goal apiece, and Jane Moran adding another marker. York opened the scoring, with Marg Post sliding the puck past Wand Gyde with about six minutes gone in the first period. The Gals got that one back in a hurry, when Liz Wood potted her goal from a net-mouth scramble. The first period ended in a 1-all tie, although Queen's enjoyed an edge in play, especially in the last half of the period. Jane Moran gave the Gals the lead for good mid-way in the second period, as she slapped home a rebound. The Gals picked up two more goals as linemates Gail McLeod and Leslie Ferrari,a quality rookie, found the range in the third period.

That the Gals managed to dominate the game as completely as they did was quite amazing. Some dubious officiating saddled Queen's with five penalties, although it was York that came up with consistently chippy play. The Yeowomen seemed to have especially sharp elbows in the corners, but the refs were less than observant. However, despite the penalty-killing, the Gals outshot York 24-10 over the course of the game.

Depending on the outcome of the Guelph-Western game(results weren't in at press time), the Gals are either tied for first, or all alone in second place, in the OWIAA. If they can keep the scoring touch shown here over the Christmas holidays, Queen's could have a really good chance at the league title. Since we host the OWIAA championships in mid-February, a strong home showing would very definitely be in order. If the Gals can avoid injuries and the post-Christmas slump (remember last year) this could be a big-win season.

Swimgals win

The Queen's Swimming Gals travelled with the men's team to take part in a dual women's meet against Ottawa. Although reduced to seven swimmers, the women won the meet 51-46 with everyone including the manager Sue Murdock showing their versatility by swimming in a total of 10 events.

In the 50 yard free style Cathy Brace and Ianna Swann placed first and second and Mary Jean Duncan won both the 200 and 100 Backstroke with Ginny Snowdon placing 2nd in the 200 back and Pat Matheson in the 100 back. Cathy Brace placed second in the 200 individual medley and first in the 100 yd. breaststroke. I. Swann also came second in the 100 and 400 free sytle with S. Murdock coming second in the 200 free style and third in the 100 free. All the girls improved their times and look really in good shape for their three meets in January.

St. Lawrence U. 3-2

Hockey Gaels drop another!

by peter watts

Queen's Golden Gaels hockey team ended the fall campaign on a losing note on Friday evening with a 3-2 loss to St. Lawrence University of New York State in an exhibition game at the Harty Arena. Despite the loss, the Gaels looked quite a bit better than they did last Tuesday when they lost a 7-5 decision to Ottawa. Coach Bob Carnegie was fairly well satisfied with his team's performance in the first and third periods but it was the second period that cost the Gaels the game.

The Gaels led 1-0 after the first period on a goal by Jim Sunstrum at the 6:21 mark. John Smith and Steve Gross picked up assists on the goal. Clyde Harris played the first period and part of the second until being replaced by Don Hall.

In the second period the Gaels could not get going and Eric Standford tied the score for St. Lawrence on an unassisted effort at the 37 second mark. The visitors forged ahead at the 6:03 mark when Kingston native Gord Rivoire fired a screen shot past former teammate Harris to tie the score. A few minutes later, Hall replaced Harris in the nets and at 16:47, Al McCormack scored from Scott Graham to make the score 3-1 for St. Lawrence at the end of the second period.

The Gaels got the lone goal of the final period as defenceman Chris Clark scored the goal with the assistance of Sunstrum, at the 4:26 mark. The Gaels put on the pressure throughout the rest of the period but could not get the equalizer.

Despite the loss, Carnegie was satisfied with the play of his club, although he felt that the Gaels could have won the game had they capitalized on their chances. He credited St. Lawrence with strong positional hockey, something which is stressed in American college hockey. Coach Carnegie was also pleased with the play of Jim Adair, Dave Hadden and John Cerre. Hadden was lost to them in the second period with a slight concussion; however, he will be all right. The Gaels also lost winger Dave Melloy near the end of the second period; however, this injury was slight also. The Gaels played without veteran defenceman Mike Lynch, who suffered an ankle injury in the game against Ottawa.



mossman

Gael defenceman Ron White (10) takes pass as John Smith (18) looks on

Swimmers win twice in double-dual meet

The University of Ottawa's new pool proved to be the "waterloo" for Potsdam and the Ottawa Gee-Gees. A small, but versatile Queen's team left Potsdam (Queen's 75- Potsdam 42) and Ottawa (Queen's 74-Ottawa 31) floundering in its wake.

Everyone put in top performances with one team record being tied and two broken. John Ireland broke the long standing team record for the 1000 freestyle, and tied the 500 freestyle record after swimming for third in the gruelling 200 butterfly.

Another record breaker, John Pearson, smashed his own record by 4 seconds in the 200 butterfly as well as swimming from behind in the 200 individual medley to place first.

Queen's divers provided an enjoyable break in the races as Phil Millerd and Bill Kirkpatrick twisted and turned to first and second over Ottawa on the one metre board. Millerd grudgingly took second and Kirkpatrick third to Potsdam in this event.

Returning to the pool, the swimmers splashed through several more races with team captain, Steve "Rox" Patterson placing first in the 100 freestyle and second in the 50 free and Roger Rowan third in both events. Jamie Noakes and Bryan Warren took second and third in the 200 backstroke while Noakes pulled in more points in the 200 breaststroke. "Eagle" Craig outtouched a Potsdam Swimmer for second in the 200 individual medley, a personal best, and took third in the 200 Breast with a best time for the season thus far. John Kerr helped put the total out of reach with a close second in 200 free and third in the 500.

Back on the springboard, Bill Kirkpatrick and Tom Caswell showed the other divers what it was all about, taking an easy first and second over Ottawa and surprising Potsdam with a first and third. Coach Freedman was all smiles as the long weeks of training paid off in the 3 metre event.

Darryl Penner helped lead the team to a first in the 400 medley relay but a questionable call from a stroke judge spoiled the come-from-behind effort with a disqualification. Penner took second in the 200 Breast stroke over all and third in the 200 Individual Medley. After only three weeks of training, he looks promising for the 1973 season.

Jim Easto left his announcing duties at CFRC to keep the point total climbing with a third in the 200 free and a personal best in the 500.

Queen's Golden "ALES", swimming exhibition, waved goodbye to everyone in the last event of the meet with a record breaking 400 freestyle relay, as the old coaches, "Zach" and "Joe" joined Pearson and Rox to win by a half a length.

The 1973 pool season starts January 12th with first annual Queen's Mug Races.

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B-ball Gaels lose two

By Chris Boon

Queen's basketball Gaels dropped a pair of games over the weekend, losing 83-74 to York in a league contest Friday night, then getting bombed 97-63 by Jefferson C.C. in Watertown on Saturday. The Gaels were outclassed, personnel-wise, against the American school, but it was an inability to rebound, aided by confusion on in-bounds plays and a poorly-run press-break, that gave York its first league win of the season.

To be polite, the Gaels threw Friday's game away. I have seen junior teams in high school that showed a better knowledge of rebounding techniques, especially under the defensive boards. The number of times York had four or five tries at field goal boggle the mind; it's no wonder they managed to win. As if that wasn't enough of a problem, Queen's managed to throw the ball away nine times in the first half -- on in-bounds plays after a score, no less. Granted, York shot well, especially in the first half, but you can't win games if you give up the ball before you take a shot, and Queen's did just that with alarming frequency.

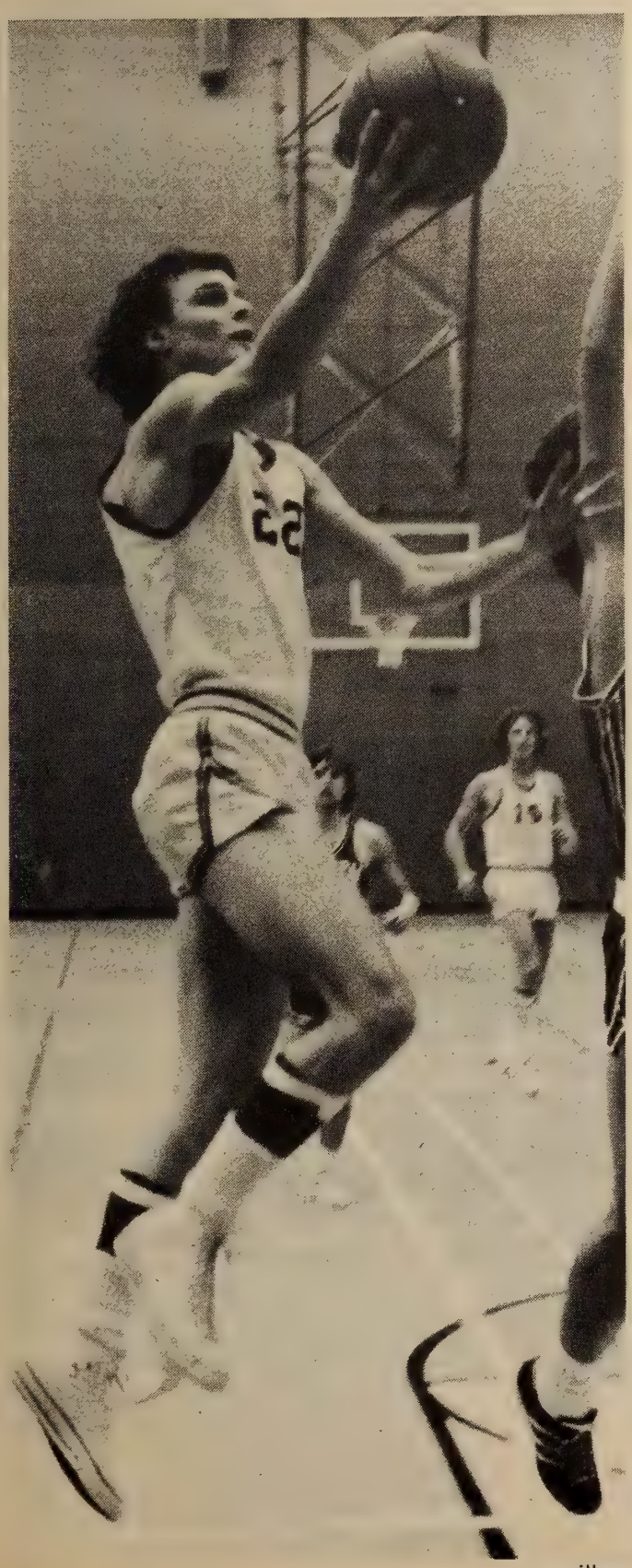
The Gaels's big men - Paul Howard and Bruce Hemming - contributed just 3 and 2 points respectively, while Bob Weppler, York's starting centre, led all scorers with 22 points. That in itself tells a lot. Otherwise, the Gaels got a good, balanced attack, with Derek Swinnard again pulling a John Havilchek routine, coming off the bench to lead the Gaels with 16 points. Rob Smart hooped 14, Norm Hagarty 13, John Keck 12, and subs Stu Beck and Corky McLeery 7 each. If Queen's can get consistent intercollegiate-level performances from Howard andHemmingthen the Gaels should win. If the current level of play keeps up, it will be a long season for somebody, because Corky McLeery at least shows some enthusiasm for the game.

The Gaels played York to a draw in the second half; they trailed by nine going into it, and lost by nine. On two occasions, Queen's came within five points, only to make a turnover or miss an easy shot, and lose the momentum they had gained. It could have gone either way. We lost the game, as much as York won it.

The Saturday contest offered no such consolation, although the Gaels showed some new tactics, platooning five men in, five men out, for the whole game. The results were interesting, with McLeery leading Queen's scoring with 12 points, while Don Sinclair, a rookie forward with great potential, added 10. The Gaels were close, down 5, just before the end of the first half, but Jefferson pulled away in the second. Faced with a stiff zone defence, the Gaels had to put the ball up from outside, and couldn't hit the hoop. The rebounding didn't pick up any, but Queen's did demonstrate an ability to break what had been billed as a tough press. The Gaels could get the ball down-court O.K.; they just couldn't score very well.

The Gaels are off from now until January 13th, when the league-leading Laurentian Voyageurs come to town. Queen's beat the Vee's last year here, 67-57, but lost in Sudbury. If the Gaels have any hope for success this year, certain people are going to have to want to play some tough, physical basketball under the boards. Better make some New Year's resolutions, gentlemen.

Derek Swinnard drives for two against York



- merithew

sports shorts

Hope springs eternal

Men's Gymnastics 2nd in York

By Chris Woods

Having lost all faith in the Queen's Men's Gymnastics team two weeks ago, this correspondent is once again forced to eat his hat. This past weekend, the Queen's gym squad proved that they weren't really so bad after all, and spoiled my sour grapes.

The Queen's team managed to come off with second place in the York University Invitational Meet, in which university competitors from U. of Toronto, Western, McMaster, York, and Queen's took part. With a score of 191.90, the Gaels edged Toronto by a little over three points in the overall standing. Meanwhile, York, supposedly the unbeatable powerhouse of the league, accumulated a grand total of 213.70 points.

The McMaster team, minus a couple of competitors, did not make a good team showing, but its key member, Steve Mitruk, did walk off with five gold medals and a silver in Vaulting, thus copping the top all-around honours in a completely expected victory. Mitruk, the top Canadian competitor at the Olympics in Munich this past August, can certainly be expected to win the OUAA Finals on an individual basis.

However, more and more, the team race looks like it might be a lot closer than thought earlier. The Queen's team was without its consistent top scorer, Drew Strickland, who was incapacitated by a case of those dreadful exam uglies; with him, the team can be expected to collect ten more points.

The team displays its talents to Queen's fans for the only time other than Snowball on the first weekend of the second term; if you want to see what might just prove to be a team with a chance at top spot in the OUAA it's your only chance. It should prove to be a good meet, with all the major contenders in the league competing. See you there.

Wrestling team second

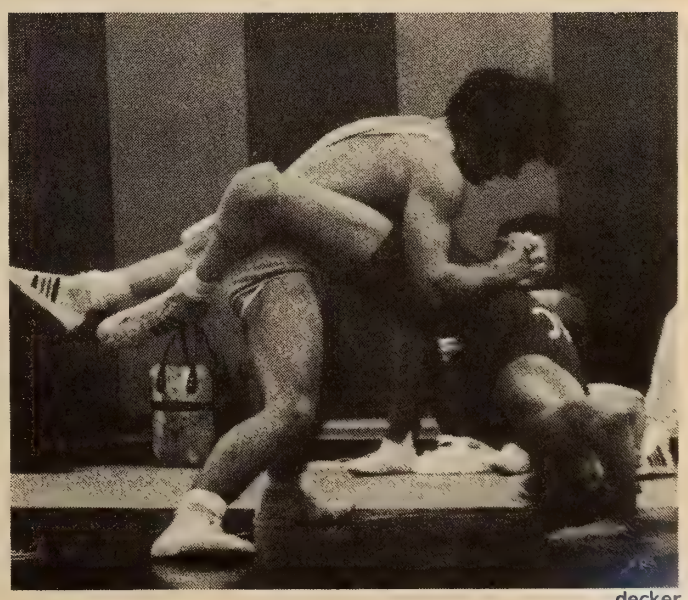
Queen's wrestling team placed second in a three-way meet held here Friday evening, in conjunction with a wrestling clinic organized by Dr. John Albinson.

Despite some disappointing individual performances, the team placed second behind a perennially-strong Ryerson squad. RMC was third.

Individually, Rob Beamish and Mike Dwhytie were the out standing performers for Queen's, with Beamish recording two wins in the 142-lb class and Dwhytie the same in the 158-lb class. Beamish's second match, with an opponent from Ryerson, lasted just 27 seconds before Rob managed a pin.

Other Queen's victors were Randy White (177-lb) and Del DeMonte (191-lb) who split their matches; Peter Verhoeven, who has been recovering from rugger season, drew his heavyweight match with RMC.

Now, that's an interesting hold, gentlemen. . .



- decker

World: Second term Nixon Cabinet receives new faces

CAMP DAVID, MARYLAND — President Richard Nixon has begun naming appointments to his new Cabinet which is to take office in January.

Housing Secretary, Elliot Richardson, known as one of Washington's ablest administrators was promoted to the position of Secretary of Defence. Nixon stated that the appointment would "help bring a sense of excitement and renewed purpose to the government".

Caspar Weinburger, previously Director of the Office of Management and Budget was appointed to succeed Richardson.

Secretary of State William Rogers will be kept in his present position in which he is presently working on a solution to the Mid East crisis, as well as a mutual reduction of military forces in Europe.

William Rush, chairman of the Securities Exchange Commission was named Undersecretary for Economic Affairs and millionaire industrialist Roy Ash will take charge of the OMB.

William Porter, a negotiator in the Paris Peace Talks will be the new Undersecretary of State for Political Affairs.

DUBLIN- The militant Provisional wing of the Irish Republican Army which has been the author of many of the recent killings and bombings in Northern Ireland has presented Britain with a peace proposal three times in the last two weeks but was turned down each time.

The terms included amnesty for all the Unificationists and IRA guerrillas as well as a declaration of intent by Britain for a United Ireland. It also called for a promise by Britain that all guerrillas presently on the run would not be arrested after the truce takes affect. Britain turned the proposals down flat claiming them totally unacceptible.

THE HAGUE — Holland has just completed their national elections but nobody knows who won. However, it is known that the former right-centre Dutch coalition government is defeated.

With the left wing picking up considerably from the eighteen to twenty-one year old first time voters, no party was able to gain more than 43 seats in the 150 seat lower house. With many parties holding seats, an innumerable number of combinations are possible, and, until one party manages to come out with enough strength, the former coalition will continue to look after the country's affairs.

WASHINGTON — In a meeting between the U.S. Chiefs of Staff and President Richard Nixon, they told him that they support the terms of a projected Vietnam settlement as proposed by North Vietnam. mmediately after the meeting President Nixon contacted South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu and told him to take a more affirmative stand toward the anticipated ending of the war.

LONDON — Britain has announced a series of measures to retaliate against Uganda's President Idid Amin after his expulsion of over 20,000 Asians.

Britain has announced that their ongoing technical assistance program through with $24 million in credits was given to Uganda has been cancelled and that the 1,000 teachers and agricultural workers involved in the program would be withdrawn. In addition Britain stated that they will not send a new high commissioner to Uganda to replace the one previously withdrawn.

LONDON — Britain's 3,000,000 students have begun a boycott of Distillers Co., a distributer of whiskey and chemicals, in a protest over its inadequate provision for deformed children born to mothers who have taken thalidomide, a drug which the company sells.

ROME — Work has stopped on emergency repairs to the crumbling colloseum because the money has run out. The government has allotted $70,000 to the restoration of the 1900 year old structure They were only able to repair the ground floor of the southeast wing with the funds that were made available.

FORT LAMY — The Central African Republic of Chad has announced the break-off of diplomatic ties with Israel so that all ambiguity over Africa's solidarity with Arab nations might be removed. At the same time they announced recognition of Communist China because they "could not ignore a nation of 800,000,000 inhabitants."

TOKYO — The leaders of the world's major cities met here last week to compare notes on their problematic administration. The meeting which involved London, Moscow, New York, Paris and Tokyo spent much time in discussing the problems of cars and road traffic.

The leaders of London and Tokyo were especially concerned with this problem as they are faced with some of the worst traffic jams in the world. Mayor Lindsay of New York decried the "mindless growth of automobile use in the 1950's."

The leader of Moscow told the conference that they plan to put as many roads underground as possible with diametrical and angular tunnels on two levels.

Canada: Corporate tax cuts to be enacted

OTTAWA — Finance Minister John Turner has announced that the government will go ahead with the tax proposals of the May budget scheduled to go into effect on January 1, despite considerable opposition from the other parties in parliament.

Turner outlined the new formula to be used by Canadian firms in determining the amount of their business income subject to the reduced rates of taxation and announced the further liberalization of the rules applying to small manufacturing. He also outlined the extension of the deadline within which certain corporations are permitted to pay the special tax free dividends from accumulated surpluses.

Bill C-222 in which these proposals are contained is subject to come up before parliament on January 1 for approval, but the other parties have shown little agreement with its terms.

OTTAWA — The Committee for an Independent Canada is falling on the rocks of financial difficulties as a result of its inability to meet membership projections.

The CIC set as its objective 100,000 members but at present it has only been able to attract 7,800. It has among its membership 56 Members of Parliament.

TORONTO - The Canadian dollar dropped sharply last week to a spot price of 100.72 cents (US) down from 101.72 at the beginning of the week. The weakness has been blamed on a net outflow of short-term funds in anticipation of a widening differential in the Canadian and US short-term interest rates. In addition the Canadian dollar usually shows weakness at the end of the month reflecting the outflow of interest and dividends to the United States.

TORONTO — Ontario Health Minister Richard Potter stated that Ontario hospitals will have to decide for themselves how to cope with the provincial restraints on grants for active treatment beds.

Liberal Opposition leader Robert Nixon accused Potter of initiating a policy which would force 1200 to 1500 beds out of use.

Potter replied that these are not necessary at present for adequate care of patients.

TORONTO — Dr. Heinz Lehmann has outlined an experiment undertaken by him in which dandelions were treated with amphetamines and tranquilizers. He stated that one treated with amphetamines died much sooner than the others and suggested that it may have worn itself out.

Two dandelions treated with tranquilizers spent all their time sleeping with their petals curled. He stated that one treated with caffeine seemed to come alert having unfolded its petals.

OTTAWA — Former Labour Minister Martin O'Connell, defeated in the October 30 election has been appointed by Prime Minister Trudeau as his chief assistant.

backpage



"So what's wrong in leaving the country with no government - we've done without one for years ..."

Looking about

by Peter Jensen

A Reminder to the Labour Party

The story goes that when, during the last war, those suspected by the authorities of Nazi or Fascist leanings were imprisoned in Brixton, Sir Osward Mosley, leader of the British Union of Fascists, found himself detained with a former supporter who had since become an opponent, presumably because Sir Oswald's views were not extreme enough. After contemplating the state of politics, Sir Oswald decided that his duty required him to form a provisional government. He dispatched a trusted lieutenant to the cell or quarters of the old supporter (it seems these people had some freedom of movement inside Brixton). The emissary knocked, entered, clicked his heels, and gave a smart salute.

"The Leader," he said, "firmly believes that at this great moment of national peril all men of good will must bury the past and work together for the common good. The Leader has therefore authorized me to offer you the post of Home Secretary in the government he is forming."

"You can tell your Leader", replied the old follower, "to go and get stuffed."

The reply was duly reported to Sir Oswald. A few hours later the emissary paid another visit to the old follower and went through the same heel-clicking and saluting routine.

"The Leader has instructed me to inform you", he said, "that if you persist in your attitude you will not be in the government at all."

Alan Watkins, Political Quarterly

I notice Mr. Trudeau is off to London this weekend. The subject of his conversation with the British Prime Minister, Edward Heath, has not yet been revealed. I should think it will concern the effects upon Canada of Britain's imminent entry into the European Economic Community.

The movement of the Western trading world toward blocs, centred on the district and powerful communities of the U.S.A., Japan and the E.E.C., raises a fundamental question as to Canada's future role and integrity. For some time past, it has been obvious to any thinking person that Canada must come to some arrangement with the EEC. As in all likelihood the drift toward blocs is inevitable it would be best to choose, while choice is still possible, the one with the least unfavourable political concomitants. Moreover, is some sort of tie might rest the counterbalance to the United States missing since the demise of the Imperial connection. Our country is sick, and one can only hope the present government, or its alternative, will not emulate the dog which returns to its vomit, or, as is the case, somebody else's vomit.

Queen's
Journal

Volume One Hundred, No. 26

Friday, December 8, 1972



Freeze on hospitals came as no surprise

by Susan de Stein

"The announcement did not come as a great surprise to people in the health care field," Mr. James B. Flett, executive director of Kingston General Hospital told the Journal. Mr. Flett was referring to Ontario Health Minister Richard Potter's recent announcement of a one year freeze on the financing of hospital expansion and of a 5 per cent ceiling on increases in the hospitals' operating budgets. The freeze is designed to curb the rising cost to the public treasury of health services. "The move represents an effort to reduce the outflow of dollars in the health care field," Mr. Flett said.

At a press conference held after the announcement had been made, Potter stated that his research shows that "there are a number of areas in which hospital active in-patient treatment facilities are in excess of the eventual goal of 4 beds per thousand people." He cited Kingston as a municipality where the ratio was considered inefficiently high.

"As a result of the freeze, KGH and other hospitals will be forced to operate on a very tight budget," Flett said, adding that, "the 5 per cent increase is not sufficient to enable us to do all the things we have been doing in the past."

An estimated 1,200 to 1,500 hospital beds across the province will be eliminated by the provincial restraint on grants. KGH will be forced to reduce its present number of 597 beds by 35.

"The effect of the reduction will be most greatly felt in the area of teaching in the hospital. The cut-backs are causing a good deal of concern in the medical teaching field. However we are still not sure of the extent to which the reduction will be felt in this area," Flett commented. He felt that the cutbacks will affect the students that come to KGH seeking clinical exposure.

The announcement of the amalgamation of the obstetrical services of KGH and Hotel Dieu Hospital "was the least surprising and did not come as a shock to most of us," Flett said. "The amalgamation has been assumed by the government that the combined obstetrical unit will be in Hotel Dieu. However Flett commented that "this is not definite."

In the event that obstetrical services be based at Hotel Dieu, abortions will be performed in the gynecology department at KGH.

Flett speculated that "there will be some interesting readjustments made in the hospital." He added "we must now decide how to reallocate our available resources."

Continued on Page 3



merithew

classified

RICK KINGSTON and Jamie Fleming have moved to 560 Earl St. Phone 544-0043, for all the millions of people who are interested. After Christmas, we welcome Jamie Reid to our roost. Merry Christmas everyone and to everyone a good night.

MASSAGE:INTERESTED in learning Esalent technique of massage as taught by Anne Long? Student rate approximately $30. Call Jim at 549-0791 or 545-7287 or write Claremont Centre for Human Potential, 85 Spadina Road, Toronto.

LOST: ONE PAIR of Muskrat Mitts on 1st floor of Goodwin Hall on Monday, Dec. 4. Reward. 544-6260.

GUITAR AND CASE, for sale. Nylon strings. Good condition. Excellent for someone just learning to play. $25. Call 548-3230.

WATERBEDS. Get your boy or girlfriend an exotic gift this Christmas. A HALCYON WATERBED is your best buy. Call HALCYON WATERBEDS (549-9540, 6-9 p.m.) tonight and we'll deliver yours right to your door.

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LONDON FOR XMAS: $179 return on BOAC. 661 lb. baggage allowance. Free drinks all the way. Contact the AMS office or AOSC, 44 St. George St., Toronto 5, 416-962-8404.

ATTENTION ALL OTTAWA area Queen's students. 2nd annual Queen's reunion. December 21 -- The Green Door Room (at the Chaud, Hull.)

FOUND LAST MONDAY - A pair of ladies leather gloves on William near Division. Call Chris after 11 p.m. 544-1596.

TO ALL OUR FRIENDS and relations on campus: 290 and 295 William St. especially Honeybunch; twinkle, twinkle little Marc - by the way, who the hell do you think you are; 362, 437, 435 and especially you know who at 325 Apt 7, Brock St.; all the guys on Earl St; the Pink Flames; the real John Green; those two blocks north of Elm; IRC Steve; Wrecktor Gary; last year's Craig house especially the Gentleman; Cowboy; 74 Wellington St; 248 Alfred; 375 King; Jane and John Right; Artsci '75 executive; the Ski Club executive, especially the pres; the Penthouse, Virgil, Tiger Lily, and everyone else we know and love but couldn't fit into the ad. Merry Christmas and a Memorable (but unremembered) New Year's. LOVE AND KISSES, Jennie, Joanne, Vickey and Debbie.

MERRY CHRISTMAS to Stu, Mike, Gord, Marsha, Richard, Nancy, Sue B, Kelly, Chris W, Jim G, Jane T, Jim H, Paula, John T, Chris B, Pam, Steve, Rob, Fred, Jamie, Linda, Fay, Mark, Ila, Carol, Sue C, Tony, Susan S, Anne Mc, Brenda, Grant, George, Sue D, Beth, Jamie, Derek, Simon, Ivan, Ray, Rob, Steph, Raj, Anne D, Anne Mc, Ann B, Liz, Phil, Chris P, Judy, Jan, Paul, A 1, Dave, Sarah, Steve B, Bruce, Sue H, John P, John C, Jamie B, Pat, Pam, Mary, Kirmet the Frog, and a whole bunch of other people I've forgotten - Dave.

STAYING IN KINGSTON over the holidays? Come to the New Year's Eve Party at the Queen's Pub. Admission $1.00. Sponsored by the ASUS Other Events Committee.

WELL KRISP MY KRINKLE! 5D have a Merry Xmas and a happy new year. Signed: Map and Spimoni.

HEY SUE, Thanks for the new elbow's. Love Zeus.

A VERY MERRY Christmas to Pete Flynn, our "Big Boy". Affectionatly, Vic A-E

TO SWEET, LOVABLE and sexy Fay, better known to us as Faysin raisin, cutie, little one, mother's favourite daughter, mini mouse, marshmellow, puddin, Little sister, Bubs, doll, beautiful surfer girl. She is all of these things and much more, but she has the quickest temper on campus. Signed: Jimbo, Duke, the Big Booper, Ralph and Huck.

TO ALL THE FIRST south Morris Hall Co-eds: Merry Christmas and happy keening. Dougie and Joanie.

TO THE SENSUOUS BEAUTIES in Ban Righ: We enjoyed the orgy. Thanks from the boys in the Pink Room Squad (TM, BM, MG, DH, and GR, with TLC).

PENTHOUSE APARTMENT: Two bedrooms, $170 from Feb. 1, 111 Notch Hill Road, Phone 542-7470.

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LOST: BLACK IDENTIFICATION folder. Contains student card, birth certificate, social security and numerous other cards. Urgently needed. Please contact Stephanie Rogers, 544-8770.

HEY JOHN - I broke your record. 3 p.m. and I'm on take four. Chas.

RIDE WANTED TO WINNIPEG or any place along the way after December 18. Will share expenses. Please Call 546-9891.

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WILL THE FINDER of one black, curled, new "Old Port" pipe, please phone Doug at 544-7132. Immense sentimental value. Reward.

MERRY CHRISTMAS and Happy New Year to everyone I know. Signed: the St. Catherines and Ridley Bum, Paul S.

PUMA OSLO RUNNERS, Blue and White for sale. Brand New. Size 9-43. 25 per cent discount. Phone 544-7343, Stephan, 6-9 p.m. weekdays.

FOUND: ONE KITTEN (female) around Physed Centre. Monday. Fur has grey stripes with cream tinges. Green Eyes. If it's yours, phone 542-8597.

TO MRS. BOMB - Happy Birthday on the 11th. Best regards to Fred and Alfred. 20 years old and never . . . how about tonight? From Mr. Bomb.

OWING TO AN ACUTE SHORTAGE OF Smegma, donations are being received by Fat Pat. 544-8222.

WANTED: JANITOR 15 hrs a week, nights and Saturdays. To start January 8. Apply in person to the Queen's Day Care Centre at 76 Queen's Crescent.

HAPPY BELATED BIRTHDAY to Janet B from the IBTC and Alumnae.

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Res students happy with meal plan

At recent meetings of the residences boards there has been discussion of possible modifications to meal plan arrangements for the session 1973-1974.

A survey of student opinion on this matter took the form of a fact sheet and a questionnaire that was circulated among residents. The purpose of the presentation was to give the residents information as to how costs are established for the present meal plans and to present possible alternatives to current meal plans. The residents were asked to state whether or not they wished to see the present meal plan arrangement retained, and to select an alternative if they were dissatisfied.

The number of students who answered the questionnaire was small. Kiloran German, president of the WRC told the Journal, "nobody really cares. There just isn't enough interest."

Only 258 women voted. Of these, a total of 193 voted to retain the present plan, 6 voted in favour of adopting the meal plan presently in existence in the men's residence cafeteria (3 meals a day, Monday to Saturday, and no meals on Sunday), and 59 voted for a plan that would exclude breakfast from the arrangement.

"The results show that people are fairly satisfied with the way it is now", Miss German commented. Although the voter turn-out was slight, "I am glad the information was brought out", she added.

Of the 234 men in residence who voted, 89 were in favour of retaining the present arrangement, 59 voted for the adoption of the meal plan in women's residence and 86 were in favour of excluding breakfast from the plan.

At the Residence Board meeting this Saturday, the results of the questionnaire will be discussed. At the same time adjustments in the fee structure for residence accomodation will also be discussed. A sizable increase is foreseen for the 1973-74 session.

Potter sympathetic to Rehab students

"Health Minister R. Potter was sympathetic to our situation," Sue Drowley, AMS rep from the Faculty of Rehabilitation Therapy told the Journal.

She was referring to a meeting students held with the minister on Tuesday to discuss the abolition of the rehab stipend.

Students of physiotherapy, occupational therapy, dietetics, hospital administration and pharmacology are required to serve in hospitals as part of their training.

Living allowances paid out by the Provincial Government amounted to $37.50 for junior interns and $50 for senior interns this past summer.

However, the Government announced in the spring that this remuneration would be cut off at the end of 1972 and it appeared students would be faced with the same work for no pay.

John Creelman, Commissioner of the Students administrative Council, University of Toronto told Potter that this would mean a student interning during the summer would have to take out one and a half times the loans of a regular student. As the prospective incomes in these fields are not large, students would not be able to pay off a large loan very quickly.

The delegation also pointed out that Ontario might lose students in these disciplines to other provinces which still pay living allowances during internship periods.

According to Miss Drowley, Potter was presented with a brief concerning the students demands along with a petition and several letters from Queen's professors and the Kingston hospitals.

Potter told the students on Tuesday he would take their case to cabinet and assured them they would know the results by February.

Regina campus: calm after storm

REGINA (CUP) The University of Saskatchewan's Regina campus is relatively quiet now compared to the previous week when students occupied the administrative offices.

They were demanding parity an policy making bodies of two departments.

Principal John Archer's co-operation with the student negotiating committee would be useful in stifling opposition to student parity from conservative faculty members, the committee's report said.

A motion calling for the creation of a three party committee to consist of students, faculty and the public to present demands to the government was passed.

The public representatives accepted by the students did not include the National Farmers Union who backed the students during the struggle, because of the inacceptability to the administration.

The steering committee says that if necessary the struggle will be moved out of committees and into the hands of students next semester.

Earlier in the struggle the principal said in effect that he could not legally back a decision which would force student parity on the department level, when the students demanded this. It was later pointed out that several years ago one department's decision to have student parity was overruled by the next highest administrative body.

At this disclosure, students selected a committee to negotiate with Archer and on the committee's recommendation, the occupation ended that day.

UNDERGRAD FILMS
PRESENTS
"The Cabinet of Dr. Caligari"
and
"Les Miserables"
FRIDAY, DECEMBER 8
Dunning Hall Auditorium
Adm. $1.00

Freeze

Continued from Page 1

Flett felt that staff reductions will definitely be necessary. "A reduction in staff follows cost cutbacks," he commented. However he hopes that "attrition will take care of many jobs. We don't want to have to flatly lay-off people."

It has been felt that the move of freezing finances for hospital expansion represents a shift in the priorities of the provincial government. Flett commented that "in the 1960's the government made far too much money in funds available for its various programmes." He felt that we are now paying for it.

Kentucky Fried Chicken
542-2773
286 Montreal St.
Your closest Aunt Lucy's Take Home Store

New course on how to get a job

The Office of Career Planning and Placement will offer a series of six discussion sessions on job opportunities and how to go about getting one.

"Employment opportunities are improving, not dramatically but there is a slight improvement," David Wroe Director of Placement Office told the Journal.

The project is designed to help students "find the tools with which to select a suitable career," Wroe said.

In small group sessions, students will discuss such topics as employer selection, the mechanics of job hunting, the art of being interviewed and how to take employment tests.

Resource personel selected from the staff of Placement office and the Counselling Service will be on hand to provide information.

Slots 11 and 23 have been selected as the initial times for holding the sessions which will begin January 22.

All those interested in joining the project should sign up in the Placement Office.

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See you on the levee.

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Cold Comfort
Pour 1½ ounces of Southern Comfort over crushed ice. Add a twist of lemon.

Comfort Screwdriver
Pour 1½ ounces of Southern Comfort over ice. Top up with orange juice.

Comfort Collins
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Assistant Curate and Anglican Chaplain to Queen's University
Rev. Eric Howes, BA, M.Div.
Organist and Choirmaster - Mr. E. J. Brown, GRSM, ARCM
9.00 a.m. - HOLY COMMUNION
11.00 a.m. - MORNING PRAYER The Rector
7.30 p.m. - CANDLE-LIGHTING AND CAROL SERVICE WITH K.C.V.I. GLEE CLUB AND STRING ORCHESTRA. Refreshments.

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letters

A reply

Dear Editor,

Mr. Franks' letter in last Tuesday's Journal is unfortunate and makes further debate through your columns futile. It is difficult to understand his abuse of the University Centre Committee and his misrepresentation of facts he ought to know about personally. At best he merely discredits himself.

For example, he says "Every single proposal for a sub-Centre including the one in the Arts-Social Science complex has been pushed at them" (the University Centre Committee). Mr. Franks knows that the University Centre Committee was formed last fall. Within the first two weeks of this Committee's existence, the Users' Committee of the Arts-Social Science complex, finding it had a financial problem in attempting to finish the activities area in the basement of the complex, approached the University Centre committee about allocating a portion of its proposed funds for a sub-Centre in the complex. Not only did the University Centre Users' Committee respond positively, it insisted on a careful examination of the planning of the basement area and adjacent student street. Much of its first few meetings were concerned with the better use of the area as a sub-Centre. As a result the area was radically redesigned and much improved with the support of both the architect and the Arts-Social Science complex Users' Committee. The University Centre Users' Committee. The University Centre Users' Committee took an initiative in this matter: the sub-Centre was not "pushed" at it

There are other unfortunate distortions in Mr. Franks' letter, including the discussion of the book store. In our letter we made it perfectly clear that the future location of the book store was a matter of general university concern and was to be decided outside the Users' Committee.

Further correspondence generated by Mr. Franks in this vein does not deserve an answer.

Yours truly,
Daniel A. Soberman.

Soliciting support

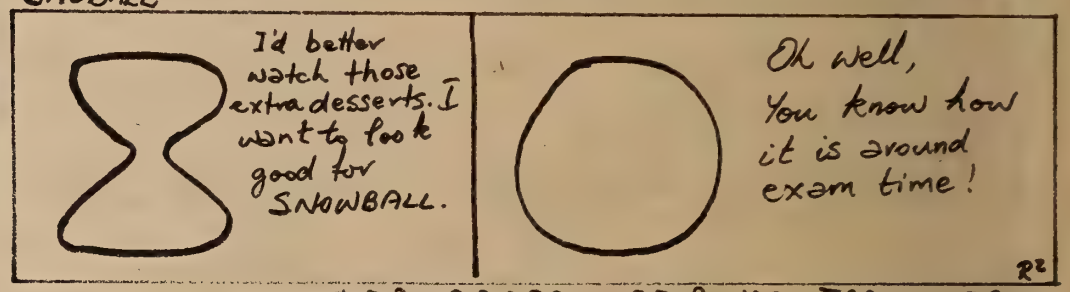
Dear Editor,

On November 27, I was very dismayed to find a delegation (of one) in the Union soliciting, amongst other things, the support for an 85 per cent Canadian content on the University faculty.

How blind can we be? The university has been the scene of science and learning for years. We are only too fortunate to be able to entice the best qualified people here. Regardless of a person's origin, his stature and contribution to a learning community are our interests.

The past has taught us the folly of following the pleas of nationalists without looking at the consequences. It is not a time to be careless. To provide a community of achievement and advance let us not call upon the best Canadian but rather the best qualified to join us regardless of where he comes from.

E. F. LaLonde



more classifieds

TEE-HEE and BOO-HOO say grin and bear it. Snowball week is coming.

MY BIKE: WHOEVER made off from Donald Gordon with my back fenderless blue three-speed, please let me know where I can pick it up. Phone 544-7541.

SKI BOOTS FOR SALE: Lange Std. In excellent condition. Size 8½. Phone 544-7532.

WANTED: A COMFORTABLE HOUSE for five young girls for next year. Call Janet at 544-8590 or Whitney at 544-8504.

ARE YOU PRAGNANT and mistressed. Snowball can help. Call January 29th.

IF YOU ARE THINKING about living in Elrond next year, the 1973-74 information pamphlet will be available December 12. Applications will be accepted for next year commencing sometime during January.

ENJOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES - Winter help wanted. Winterviews begins January 29. Call SNO-BALL.

FOR ALL THOSE INTERESTED - Di got her cup ... finally.

MOST RESIDENCES AND apartment buildings in North America are designed for "efficiency". Unfortunately, any community life generated in them is often frustrated by the design. If you live on the 10th floor you never seem able to meet people on the 5th floor. High rises are seen rightly so, as anti-community.

Elrond offers hope for change. It has common space on the ground floor, sauna and craft rooms in the basement, rooms and offices at each elevator stop and houses that span three conventional stories. With only five corridors and elevator stops, the building does not seem so large. It's hard to believe that it is 16 stories and houses half as many students as Victoria Hall. The cafeteria is not large and clamorous but small and relaxed. After Christmas, students will be decorating the interior walls with carpet, fabrics, and graphics in lively colours. You can have a sauna before going to bed or get together with others to start a project. Elrond is a well designed building with initiative and interest to make it an exciting place to live and learn. If you want a new experience and are interested by the possibilities of Elrond, then Elrond needs you to start fulfilling them.

ROOM FOR RENT - in a great house three blocks from the Union, as of January 1. Rent is $65.00 a month (includes utilities) Phone Janet Rhonda or Debbie at 542-9496.

FOUND WATCH in Union Basement. Owner retrieve by identifying. Phone 1-382-2405 after 6 p.m.

LOST ON CAMPUS: Man's wallet. Reward. Phone Dr. Nugent at 544-4484.

DEAR ITCH: I'm really sorry about the "trip".

FOUND AT ELROND: one beautiful friendly grey (beige tinted) young cat (possibly 4-5 months old) if you seem to be missing one call Nancy or Ross at 544-0831.

SINGLE ROOM AVAILABLE in Victoria Hall after Christmas. You must be presently living outside of residence. Phone Linda at 544-8536.

Queen's Journal
Vol. 100, No. 26
Fri., Dec. 8, 1972
Queen's University
at Kingston, Ont.

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and more

Kraft attacked

Dear Editor:

The letter David Charles received from Kraftco (published in Queen's Journal, Friday, November 24, 1972) is a standard form letter that Kraft Foods Ltd. has sent out to anyone who has questioned them about the boycott for the past year.

The main point Lowery is obviously trying to make is that it is illegal for the NFU and Kraftco to negotiate for the purchase of milk by Kraft Foods. The NFU is fully aware that Ontario law insists that dairy companies purchase their milk only through the services of the Ontario Milk Marketing Board. It is not our intent, nor has it ever been our intent, as R.F. Lowery infers, to break the law. Lowery knows that the boycott is not designed to force Kraft Foods into a position where Kraft Foods would be required to break the law. Lowery should know that negotiations with the National Farmers Union, or any other body for that matter, does not mean that Kraft would be purchasing the milk from the National Farmers Union.

The boycott was launched as a result of Kraft Foods unwillingness to respond to requests from the National Farmers Union for a meeting to discuss the process of negotiating milk prices. In other words, the National Farmers Union was attempting to become involved in negotiating the income which dairy farmers, who are National Farmers Union members, would receive.

Kraftco was the only major dairy company which we contacted that failed to respond to our offers to meet with them. The other dairy companies at least indicated a willingness to discuss it, but not Kraft Foods. This, I suppose, is understandable when one considers the size and power of their empire.

It is most discouraging to see businessmen like Mr. Lowery declare that what we are doing is illegal thereby, trying to dodge the real issue. If Lowery, on behalf of Kraft, does not wish to negotiate with the National Farmers Union or to have the National Farmers Union become involved in the negotiating process, he should say so rather than trying to smear us by branding us as law breakers.

It was with tongue in cheek that I digested Lowery's statement, "our (Kraftco) willingness to conduct our business in a moral manner and in accordance with local law" considering:

1. The fact that a Court of Queen's Bench judge in Montreal fined Kraft Foods $5,000 for false advertising October 18, saying the company treated Canadians like "imbeciles" during promotion of its "Explore Canada 70" contest. Kraft got a 30-day delay to pay the fine.
2. The fact that "one Food and Drug Administration official believes that Kraft has been responsible for a major decline in the quality of cheese made in the U.S.A. but the agency can do nothing about it in spite of various cheese standards." -- Pp. 85 **The Chemical Feast** by James S. Turner -- part of Ralph Nader's study group report on the Food and Drug Administration in U.S.A.

Sincerely,
Don Kossick
National Boycott Co-ordinator

West Campus

To the Unconcerned -

We Queen's students at West Campus still have a few gripes that we would like to get off our mind. We are paying the same fees as the students on Main Campus. Why is it that we must pay for the bus system between the two campus'? You must realize that this amounts to at least $3.00 a week, which is half the spending allowance of the average Queen's student. 'Bus-it' was a noble effort, but promises for next year are of no use to us now! We appreciate the thought, but we would like a little action. It's going to be a long cold winter. We are willing to pay a small fee ($3.00) to buy the privelege of riding "free" between Main Campus and here.

Secondly, one can find vending machine rooms in the other residences, did someone forget that there are over 500 students out here? We would at least like to see the two pop machines that we do have, accessible to all. (i.e. in the main hall) It would be nice if we could have a food machine, (i.e. chips and sandwiches) for on the weekend, our cafeteria is closed.

We feel that we should have equal privileges, for we also are part of Queen's.

F. Troop
West Campus

Comment

Crombie elected, Toronto voters make wise choice

by Dan Andraea
(The author is an Arts and Science student who worked actively in David Crombie's campaign.)

On Monday December 4th David Crombie was elected mayor of Toronto. The voters made a very wise choice in the most exciting and important municipal election in years. Mr. Crombie, at age 36, is dynamic, creative and farsighted. He has a keen understanding of Toronto's problems and he should give decisive leadership during the next two years.

Mr. Crombie entered the race for mayor last July as an underdog. He was not well-known and he was only a junior alderman who would be running against such prominent local political figures as Tony O'Donohue and David Rotenberg. Both men had proven their administrative abilities and loyal devotion to the city. David Crombie entered the campaign with little more than a strong desire and a sincere belief in certain principles. Several people advised Mr. Crombie to run for alderman again, as it was almost certain that he would win handily if he had decided to seek his old seat as alderman. Yet Crombie realized that Toronto was at a crossroad and that the next mayor would determine the future of Toronto. He had a vision of what Toronto should be like and no other candidate shared that belief. Mayor-elect Crombie believes that a city is for people. They should play a large role in determining the fate of their neighborhoods and of city policy.

During the campaign he advocated quiet neighborhoods, less cars and controlled development. He felt that is what Torontonians really care about and he was willing to gamble his political future. Judging by the election results he assessed the mood of the city correctly. All was not smooth for the Crombie campaign especially in the beginning. Due to a lack of funds he almost had to drop out last September. Yet he refused to because he did not want to let the people down who had already committed themselves to his cause. It was Toronto's gain that he decided to stay in. Funds began to trickle in and after the federal elections hords of people came down to the headquarters to help in the crusade.

Tony O'Donohue was still in the lead but it was eroding fast. David Rotenberg did not seem to be able to project his real self across to the voters. He is really a warm, intelligent capable man but he was perceived as a cold calculating friend of the developers. The voters seemed to be fed up with the old guard and O'Donohue and Rotenberg exemplified the status quo at city hall. David Crombie was new and exciting with fresh and intelligent ideas. His posters and literature were bold and refreshing.

Of all the candidates Crombie has the most appealing personality. Whereas O'Donohue comes across as bland and Rotenberg as intense and aggressive, David Crombie comes across as very friendly, charming and genuinely concerned about the city and its people. Whether he was on T.V. or in the local school he always displayed a charismatic almost Kennedy-esque personality.

Three weeks ago it looked as if Crombie could beat Rotenberg but would probably lose to O'Donohue. There are many ethnic cultures in Toronto and O'Donohue over the years has secured ties with many of them. Naturally Crombie would be strong in the residential areas and in downtown Toronto but would it be enough to overcome O'Donohue's popularity in the ethnic oriented east and west ends? Two incidents probably defeated O'Donohue. About three weeks before the election O'Donohue's campaign manager made some derogatory comments directed at David Crombie. O'Donohue fired his manager and this ultimately hurt his chances at the polls. Later he sent a letter to Catholic voters stating that he would like to be the first Catholic mayor of Toronto. Tony O'Donohue's cheap play of introducing religion into the campaign seriously damaged his chances.

The Crombie workers were simply more dedicated than any other campaign workers. On election day they trampled through the snow and knocked on the door of potential Crombie voters to urge them to come out. No other candidate had his workers do that. The result was a smashing victory for David Crombie. A bitter O'Donohue came in a distant second and Rotenberg a dismal third.

David Crombie cannot change Toronto by himself. However, luckily the "reformers" captured control of the city council. Led by flamboyant alderman David Sewell and Karl Jaffery and buttressed by newcomers Colin Varghni, Anne Johnston and Dan Heap, they form a solid nucleus. If they can work together on council they can achieve some worthwhile goals. Mayor-elect Crombie has already shown his superb organizational ability and his ability to deal with people in the past council and should be able to mobilize the "reform" forces.

We should be able to look for undistured neighborhoods, downtown malls, improved rapid transit systems, better use made of Casa Loma, the old City Hall and the CNE grounds, and stricter pollution controls. Generally, we should be on the road to maintaining the quality of life that has already made Toronto a great city.

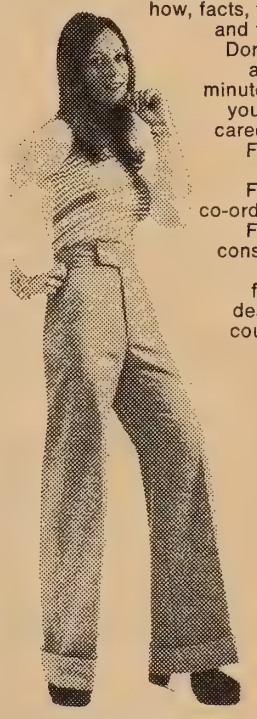
As Morton Shulman, M.P.P. for High Park said, "It's a very simple choice. If you believe in mechanizing our city and turning it into another Los Angeles you'll vote for Rotenberg or O'Donohue. If you want to keep the city human, then you're going to vote for David Crombie."

The people obviously agreed.

TOLKEIN POSTERS
Lord of the Rings
The Hobbit
Tree and Leaf
at
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Listen To Your World

Old Dan's Record - Gordon Lightfoot - Warner Bros.

Gordon Lightfoot's music has a quiet and pleasing nature to it, and in general provides excellent background music. As such, it has rarely received my full attention. The reason for this is simple, with background music I am more interested and involved in myself or with another person, than I am with the music. Therefore I find it difficult to write on Lightfoot's latest, or anything he has ever done. Lightfoot's music is just not powerful enough, and as a result, has little impact on me. He has done nothing, with the exception of "Sitdown Young Stranger", that I have found moving or exciting. I have made these comments because I want all those who are in love with the man and his music to know that I'm not. I find that the people who enjoy him the most are those who play the piano, the guitar or just enjoy singing along. The reason for this is the simplicity of his music and thus its easy adaptability for the living room artists.

Gordon Lightfoot's songs all seem to sound alike. If one is to stop and listen to the words they would find that they all seem to deal with relaxing thoughts, such as "Lazy Mornin", or the love situations of a young man, "Can't Depend on Love." A strong point though, is his emergence as an artist, for musically he is continually improving as he adds instruments and strong people to his backup. On this album I feel that he continues this trend. I hope this continues, as someday he may achieve the level of musical excitement that I have stated he lacks. For those who presently enjoy Lightfoot, this album will fit your collection well. For those of you who don't, then forget it, it's all the same.

Class Clown - George Carlin - WEA

As a change of pace I thought that I would mention George Carlin's new album. It was almost a year ago that Carlin was at Queen's. He is a contemporary genius in the field of comedy, a modern stand-up comedian. His humour is based on the simple things of everyday modern life. He remains one of the few people who can make an entire audience roll by drinking a glass of water. Since his appearance at Queen's his stock has gone up, and today he is one of the most demanded humourists in North America. He has also been arrested in Milwaukee for the "indecency" of his show. For those who saw him, the album is almost a repeat of his performance here. Unfortunately though it loses something without his facial contortions. His bit on "Seven words you can never say on television", is included and was the reason for his arrest. Personally I enjoy this part the most. And as with any comedy album I question the point of buying it, but if you get the chance give it a listen.

Season's Greetings, Slip

classless days

Friday, December 8 -

7:30 p.m. - India association presents "Awara" a Hindi film with English subtitles. Ellis Hall. Admission: General - $2.00, Members - $1.50, Children 50c.

8:00 p.m. - Leave one horror for another. Drop your books and see **"The Cabinet of Doctor Caligari"** (1919) and Hugo's **"Les Miserables"** (1935). Dunning Auditorium. Admission $1.00.

8:00 p.m. - Queen's Drama Guild presents **"The Ice Dragon"** and **"The Lollipop Princess."** - 2 children's plays with an adult's slant, at Guildhall Theatre, 233½ Princess Street. Admission 50c at the door.

8:00 p.m. - 1 a.m. - **Artsci 76 Honky Tonk Sing-Song** night in The Pub. All welcome. 75c admission; free with year card. Beer 3 for $1.

Saturday, December 9 -

1:00 p.m. and 3:00 p.m. - Queen's Drama Guild presents **"The Ice Dragon"** and **"The Lollipop Princess"** - 2 children's plays with an adult's slant; at the Guildhall Theatre, 233½ Princess St. Admission 50c at the door.

6:00 p.m. - Elrond Christmas Dinner and Party. Gala Affair - Punch etc. Ground Floor, Elrond College.

Sunday, December 10 -

10:30 p.m. - There will be a Sunday Folk Mass in Dunning Hall followed by coffee and donuts at Newan House, 164 University Avenue.

1:00 p.m. - Planning Meeting for Queen's Outing Club trip to Mount Marcy. December 27 to 31. Everyone welcome. In the Lower Vic Common Room.

1:00 p.m. and 3:00 p.m. - Queen's Drama Guild presents **"The Ice Dragon"** and **"The Lollipop Princess"** - 2 childrens plays with an adult's slant. Guildhall Theatre, 233½ Princess Street. Admission 50c at door.

2:30 p.m. - Kingston Choral Society in concert with the Kingston symphony will perform **Handel; Israel in Egypt.** at the Grand Theatre. Conductor: Dr. R. C. Clarke.

4:00 p.m. - Eucharistic Celebration at Queen's Theological Hall, Faculty Lounge (2nd Floor). All welcome.

7:30 p.m. - Folk Mass in Senior Common Room at McArthur College.

Tuesday, December 12 -

8:00 p.m. - The Queen's Chamber Orchestra presents a Christmas Concert under the direction of Prof. David R. Keane of the Music Department. The orchestra will perform works by Holst, Corelli, and Leroy Anderson, as well as playing assorted Christmas carols to be sung by the audience. Admission free. Convocation Hall.

Off Campus

Theatres -

Capitol - Prime Cut
Sunday afternoon - Santa and The Three Bears.
Sunday Evening - Call me Trinity, and Promise at Dawn.
Hyland - Doctor Zhivago
Odeon - The New Centurions

Pubs-

Commodore - Billy Adams and The County Line
401 Inn - Dianna Merritt
The Manor - Charlie Eckstein
Seaway Townhouse - The London Bridge

CFRC am-fm

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THURS. Dec. 21 and Dec. 28th
6:30 Spectrum
7:30 The Goon Show
8:00 Music For Christmas
8:30 Let's Discuss It
9:00 The Spoken Word
8:00 Music Canada
9:00 Free Folk
10:00 Nocturne

SUN. Dec. 24th and 31st
8:00 Sunday Morning
12:00 Classics by Request
4:00 Music in Kingston
5:00 The Cleveland Orchestra in Concert
7:00 Montage
9:00 Contemporary Folk
10:00 Nocturne.

FRI. Dec. 22nd and 29th
6:30 Spectrum
8:00 The Living Classics
10:00 Nocturne

SAT. Dec. 23rd and 30th
12:00 Saturday Sounds
6:00 Soundstage
7:00 Music Around the World

PUBLIC NOTICE

OVERNIGHT PARKING

By-Law No. 973 of the City of Kingston provides that: "From December 15 in any year until March 31 of the following year, no vehicle shall be parked between the hours of 1:00 a.m. and 7:00 a.m. on any highway within the limits of the City of Kingston.

T. J. McKibbin,

City Clerk-Comptroller."

The above notice has been printed in the Journal as a courtesy to students and staff by the Office of the Vice-Principal (Administration).

honky-tonk sing song

ARTSCI '76 SMOKER

Friday, Dec. 8th

8:00 p.m.

House of Commons

free with year card

.75¢ without

beer 3/1.00



THERE'S MORE TO A DIAMOND THAN MEETS THE EYE

A diamond may be big. But dull. A fine diamond must be expertly cut to release the greatest brilliance and fire. It must be clear and white to radiate a rainbow of colors. We will show you all the factors that affect the price of a diamond. And make sure you get the finest value for your funds.

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JEWELLERS

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KINGSTON, ONTARIO
CANADA

QUAA problems: a spreading disease?

Too many Yanks?!

Recruiting comes to a head . . .

MONTREAL (CUP) — The question of active recruitment of athletes by member schools of the QUAA appears to be coming to a head. Following a league meeting November 29th, when the representative of Laval University tabled a motion to bar Loyola from further competition on the grounds that by having 11 Americans on its basketball team, Loyola was "violating the spirit of the league", the University de Quebec at Sherbrooke refused to play a game with Loyola, scheduled for December 2nd, and indicated that they would refuse to play in all further games with the Montreal school.

A vote taken at the November 29th meeting ended in a deadlock, with the French-speaking schools voting for the banishment of Loyola and the Englis-language Universities opposing the action. QUAA President Andre Huneau, of the Universite de Montreal, cast the deciding vote, supporting Loyola's position.

As a result of the action taken by U. de Q (Sherbrooke), a further QUAA meeting, on Thursday, December 7th, is scheduled to try and sort out the dispute.

Doug Daigneault, the head football and basketball coach at Loyola, defended his position: "This recruiting has been going on for years in schools other than Loyola, but now that we are in a position to win a championship, they (Sherbrooke) are complaining. It depends on your point of view. Either you want to win and work towards that goal, or you don't. It's a matter of philosophy. I think we've done a good job representing the league." (Ed. Note: Open or tacit recruitment, on the scale indicated here, has not been going on at other schools for years, at least not to my knowledge. It is one thing to make a young athlete aware that the school recognizes his abilities on the court or field, but quite another to bring him to the school because of these talents. Especially in a sport like basketball, the presence of a very few "imports" with exceptional abilities can destroy the opposition, if these other schools decide to keep to the traditional concept of athletics in the Canadian university environment. Loyola appears to be following a "win at all costs" approach to basketball - and judging from some second-hand reports - football as well. I am quite certain that a city the size of Montreal offers a reasonable supply of able basketball players. Certainly, given the level of overall competition in the QUAA, it should be possible to recruit a Canadian team whose abilities will produce a championship. . . . .but that would take work, and it might mean some real coaching would be needed. Recruiting south of the border is the easy way. . . . Personally, I would like to see the QUAA take a strong stand against this type of loading. Next week should tell the tale.

While . . .

McGill coach faces tampering charges

MONTREAL (CUP) — Charges of conflict of interest have been levelled aginst McGill Hockey coach Dave Dies. The charges, made last week by other coaches in the Quebec University Athletic Association, suggest that Dies, who also holds the position of "College Representative" for Pro Sports Inc., has been using his position to weaken opposing teams by enticing their star players to turn professional. Pro Sports Inc. is a group of lawyers who represent hockey players in their contract negotiations.

The controversey came to a head recently when Francois Ouimet, a top-flight defenceman with the Sir George Williams University Georgians, jumped to Philadelphia of the WHA. Ouimet was represented by Pro Sports Inc., and the Sir George coach charged Dies with interference. Dies, in reply, claimed that Ouimet acted against his advice, and that his subsequent return to SGWU was the result of Dies' efforts on behalf of Pro Sports Inc.

However, the damage had been done. The real question is this: where do Dies' interests lie? With his team, or with an organization which is interested in making money from college hockey players. When contacted on December 3rd, Dies himself denied that there was any conflict of interest, adding that press reports (in Montreal papers, especially) has been blown out of proportion. As yet, no one at McGill has questioned the coaches integrity, but it is an embarassing position to be in.

The QUAA council has passed a motion calling Dies' position a conflict of interest. When questioned, McGill athletic director Harry Griffiths implied the QUAA had given him an ultimatum. He reported that the QUAA had notified him they expect him to correct the situation, or they will "take the situation into their (the OUAA's) hands. Griffiths also mentioned he had discussed the situation with Dies, but nothing had been decided yet. It seems that Dies will be forced to make a clear decision as to where his true interests lie: with McGill or with Pro Sports Inc. Coach Dies indicated that his decision would be forthcoming within a week or two.

bews news

By Peter Watts

Despite the overwhelming obstacles presented by the play of their coach, Commerce '73 succeeded in winning the indoor softball championships earlier this week. They defeated Civil and Math 6-2 and 3-1 to take the best of three series. Eyewitnesses told this reporter that the play of the Commerce coach nearly cost them the series, but the rest of the team managed to cover for him and Civil went down to defeat. This same individual also should be barred from the inner-tube waterpolo league for conduct unbecoming an athlete. Dumping opponents in the midst of a game is against the rules. At any rate, congratulations to the rest of the Commerce team for beating Civil and their coach to win the softball championship.

Athletic sticks are urged to get their entries in for some of the sports that will begin right after the New Year. You are urged to attend to this matter before you leave for the holidays. Basketball entries are due by noon on Wednesday, January 10th and waterpolo entries close at noon on Friday, January 12th. Sticks are reminded that no one who has played innertube waterpolo will be allowed to play in the regular waterpolo league. The league will open Tuesday, January 16th at 10 p.m. in the Queen's Pool.

Curling gets underway on Sunday, January 14th at 2 p.m. at the Kingston Curling Club. Entries for this event close today. All entries must be accompanied by a cheque for $12 made payable to the Men's Intra-mural Athletic Committee.

Contestants in the paddleball, squash, and tennis events should continue to refer to the notice board in the men's locker room for the schedules of games that remain to be played. Sign-up for badminton is now underway with play to begin early in January. The sign-up sheets are on the notice board.

I had hoped to have a complete and up-to-date list of Bews standings; however, this was not available at press time. Here are the top ten as of December 1st.

1.	Civil and Math	19,870
2.	Commerce '73	17,183
3.	PHE	16,082
4.	Mechanical	15,161
5.	Mining	13,585
6.	Chemical	12,730
7.	Commerce '75	11,802
8.	Commerce '74	10,708
9.	Commerce '76	9,870
10.	Law '74	9,554

This is the last column for this term. Look for us again on Friday, January 12th. Until then, Merry Christmas.

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ANNUAL SKI SCHOOL

Below are the details of this years SKI SCHOOL which is jointly sponsored by the Recreation Services Committee and the School of Physical & Health Education. The registration fee for students is subsidized by the R.S.C. This year there are two 5 WEEK courses.

DATES : (a) Wednesdays - January 17th - February 14th
(b) Fridays - January 19th - February 16th

TIMES : (a) Wednesdays - 7:00 pm. - 9:30 pm.
(b) Fridays - 1:30 pm - 4:00 pm.

TRANSPORTATION : By buses leaving from the Physical Education Centre at
(a) Wednesdays - 6:30 pm returning at 10 pm.
(b) Fridays - 1:00 pm returning at 4:30 pm.

LOCATION: NACONA SKI HILL, NAPANEE.

INSTRUCTION: staff of nine instructors to give group instruction.

COST : Students - $9.00
Faculty, Staff & Spouses - $17.00

REGISTRATION : At the Physical Education Centre Athletics office, Weekdays 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. before January 12th. Maximum: 70 for each session

EQUIPMENT : Participants are responsible for their own equipment.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT : HOWARD C. PEARCE, Recreation Officer.

AT : 547-6984

Canada: MacDonald will be watchdog on Indian Affairs

OTTAWA — Flora MacDonald, Member of Parliament for Kingston and the Islands has been named Indian and Northern Affairs critic in the Conservative Party House Caucus, recently announced by party leader Robert Standfield.

These are the people that would be given first consideration for a Cabinet position if Stanfield formed the government.

Former Liberal Party member Paul Hellyer will be the spokesman for Industry and Commerce. He left the Liberal Party to sit as an Independent and became the head of Action Canada before joining the Conservative Party.

Claude Wagner, one of the two Conservatives to be elected from Quebec, has been named party spokesman for that province as well as taking up the position of External Affairs critic.

There are also three former Diefenbaker Cabinet ministers in the caucus. Alvin Hamilton will be the spokesman for Energy, Mines and Resources, George Hees for Defence and Walter Dinsdale for Public Works and Supply and Services.

Former Ontario Justice Minister Allan Lawrence, who left provincial politics to join the Federal Conservatives will be the Consumer Affairs critic.

KINGSTON — George Speal, a former city Alderman of three terms, was elected mayor in Monday's election, defeating his opponent Paul Guindon 12,574 votes to 1,642. In Sydenham Ward, Nancy Foster and Kieth Norton will be the Alderman, defeating four other candidates, including James Cook, who had represented Sydenham on council for eight years.

Flouridation of the city's water supply was strongly defeated, ending an issue which has received debate since 1958. The proposal to elect aldermen by general city vote instead of on a ward system, was also defeated.

There will be three new faces on the Public Utilities Commission with the return of Dr. R. H. Hay, a member of the PUC for twenty years. The three others are Donald H. Good, Reginald Potts and King Enright.

Elected to the Public School Board were Rev. A. M. Laverty, T. D. French, J. F. Whiting, N. J. Hyland, Bruce Warmington, J. Lyman Murray and Peter Watson.

CALGARY — Federal Auditor General Maxwell Henderson claims that the Trudeau government is attempting to hamper the effectiveness of his staff in their capacity of watchdog over the public funds in the hands of the federal government.

He stated that the Liberal government has been making direct attempt to impair his effectiveness, citing the 1969 move by the Treasury Board to degrade the senior positions on the Auditor General's staff. He claimed that each of his senior officials will lose between $1,000 and $3,000 as a result of the move and that many will be forced to leave.

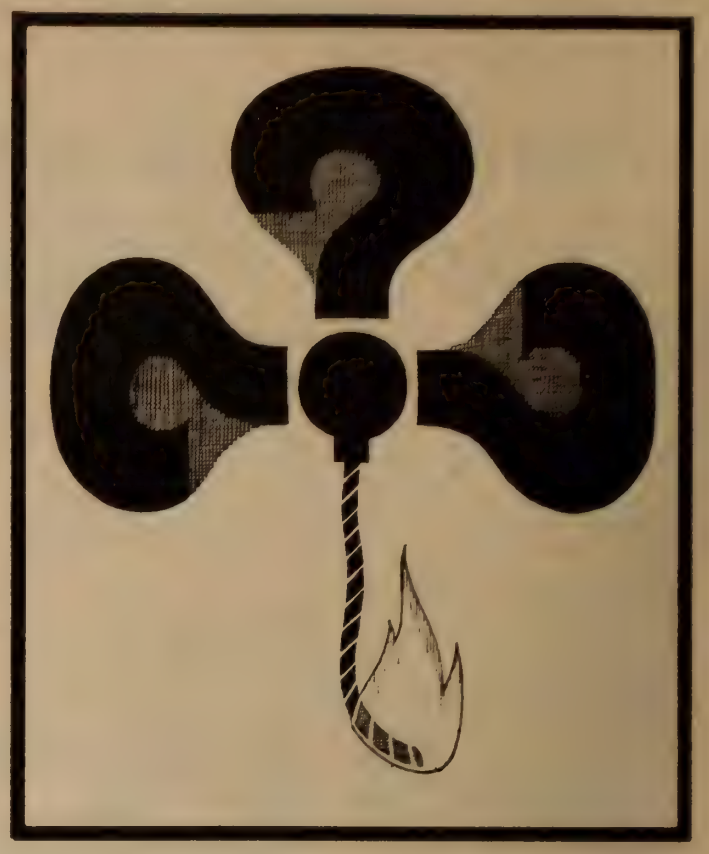
TORONTO — Health Minister Richard Potter's bill to control the activities of denturists was blocked in its passage through the Ontario Legislature and was forced to be withdrawn. Potter stated that he would draw up new legislation which would place qualified denturists under dentists' supervision, instead of letting them go straight to the public, a reversal of his previous policy.

OTTAWA — In mayoral races across the province, Hamilton returned incumbent Vic Copps and Ottawa returned their incumbent Pierre Benoit. David Crombie swept Toronto against his six opponents.

One Ottawa poll probably experienced the lowest turnout of any across the province. Only two of its 273 voters came out.

Other mayors returned were Philip Turner in Peterborough, Bob Rutherford in Owen Sound, Paul Blundy in Sarnia and Ronald A. Irwin in Sault Ste. Marie.

OTTAWA — Heavy reductions in most industries with the exception of manufacturing swelled the unemployment roles during the month of November, Statistics Canada announced. Unemployment accounted for 5.9 per cent of the labour force, the highest for this month in a decade. The adjusted statistics dropped, however from 6.9 per cent to 6.6 per cent. This adjustment has the effect of averaging unemployment out over the year.



backpage backpage backpage

World: Queen may do double take on Canada next year

LONDON — The Commonwealth Prime Ministers' Conference in Ottawa this year may be opened by Queen Elizabeth, a move which would bring the sovereign to Canada twice next year. Although accepting the invitation from Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau, Queen Elizabeth has first of all to make room in a heavy schedule.

Trudeau stated that it was one of two main purposes of his recent visit to London. The other was to discuss England's entry into the European common market with British Prime Minister Edward Heath and to express hope that the Market would be an outward looking trading block. However, he also stated that Canada is not looking for any special privileges from the ECM.

The other already scheduled visit to Canada by the Queen will be in June, when she will be visiting Toronto, Kingston and Prince Edward Island, where she will be attending their centenary celebrations.

The Prime Ministers' Conference will be held either in May or at the end of August.

HONDURAS — General Oswaldo Lopez Arellano, Commander of the Honduras Armed forces took over the government in a bloodless coup which averted a march on the capital by peasants demanding land reforms.

The General ruled that Central American country from 1963 until last year, when he allowed the setting up of a civilian government.

However promised reforms were not met and Arellano had to take over the government to prevent riots.

MADRID — General Francisco Franco, long time dictator of Spain celebrated his eightieth birthday this week.

DUBLIN — President Eamon de Valera of Eire has set his approval to a strong anti-guerrilla treaty aimed at the Irish Republican Army, previously granted immunity.

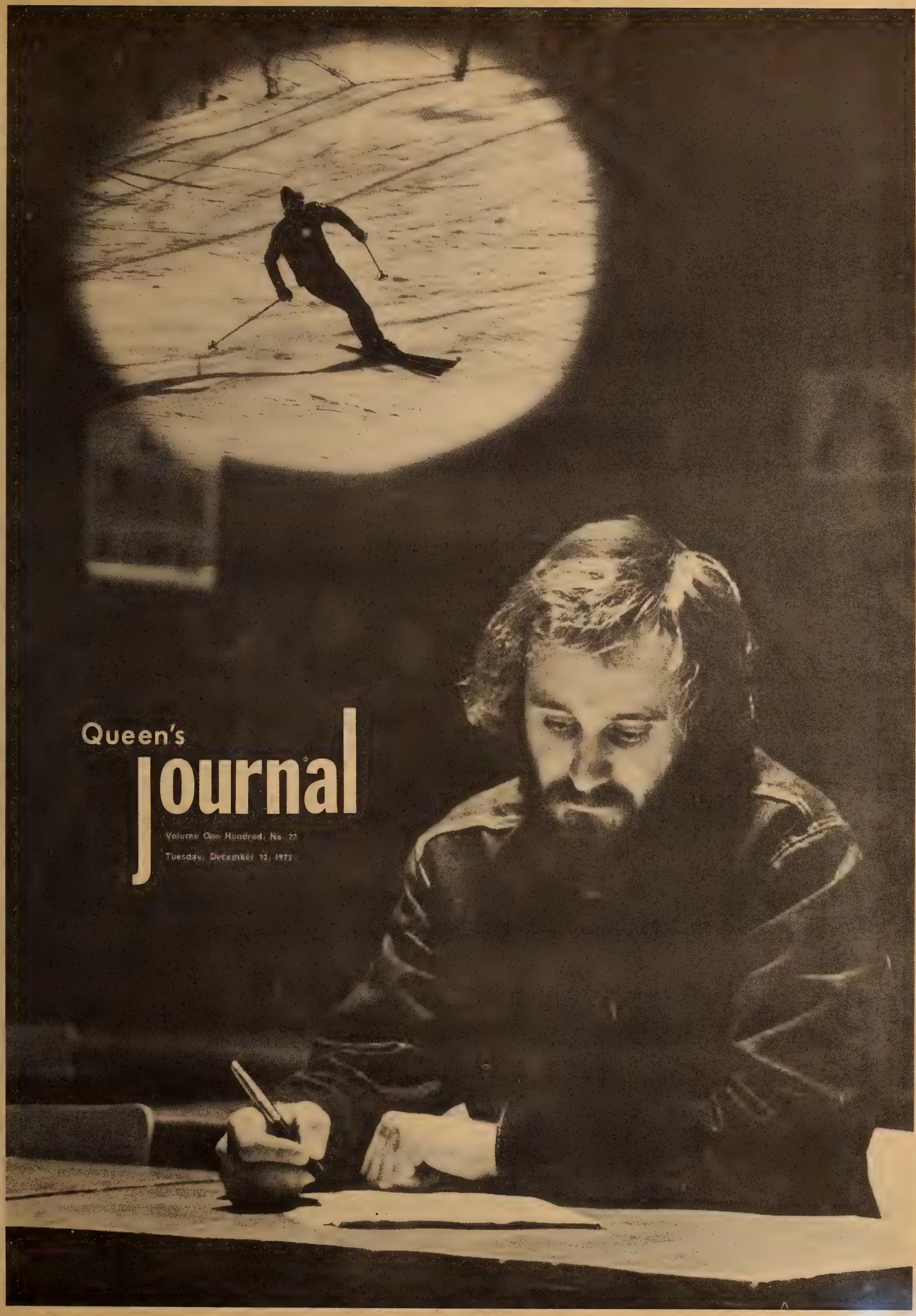
De Valera was once the head of the IRA but has since become one of its strongest opponents. The new law will make it possible for a senior police officer to imprison anyone who he suspects is a member of an outlawed organization.



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Queen's Journal

Volume One Hundred, No. 27

Tuesday, December 12, 1972



classified

DI and DONNA: Where were you. We're upset. The boys.

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WATERBEDS: Get a waterbed, the ultimate in bedtime comfort and recreation. We can supply all your waterbed needs at low low prices. Call HALCYON WATERBEDS (544-9540, 6 to 9 pm) tonight and we'll deliver yours tomorrow.

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WANTED: ARTSCI '76 jacket. Size 38. Call Chris Porter 544-7122.

GIRL WANTED TO SHARE furnished house. Close to campus. Own room. Call Marilyn or Jan at 544-5710.

PAT R -- See the top of the classifieds and include yourself.

MERRY CHRISTMAS to the Little Ones and their Guppies in 406E. From their Mom and Godmother (VW and DD) PS - AT owes VW $1.00 for the extra guppies.

FOUND: MEDIC ALERT bracelet. May be picked up at the AMS Office.

COUPLE WOULD LIKE TO share 5 room partially furnished apartment with same. Rent cheap. Apply 527 Johnson St. Apt. 3.

WATERBEDS: Get your "special friend" a Christmas gift you both can appreciate. Waterbeds are exotic yet inexpensive and they last and last. We'll deliver right to you so don't delay, call HALCYON WATERBEDS (544-9540 6-9 pm) tonight.

FOR SALE: ONE LEATHER Science Jacket. Size 38-40, like new. Phone Brian at 544-4864.

MERRY CHRISTMAS to Boots; Korney et al; Deb; Nord; Sue; Di and 300 University; Trotts; Kirk; Buckwheat; the Cousins; 1220; Moo and Barb; 608; Winnie and 45 Wellington; Martha; Virginia; Jim; Richard; Ann; Page; Beth; 223 Nelson; No. 486; Spice, Rick and 3rd South; Vic, Dan and Friends; Ken; The boys in the Sahara; the Thursday nite at 7:00 Club; Mrs. Reid; 301 and 309 Earl; Leaside Alumni; 3rd Brockington-Gordon past and Present; Sedge; and any others I neglected to mention. Best Wishes for '73. S.J.B.

ANYONE WANT A RIDE TO FLORIDA? Leaving Dec. 21 (approx). Call Andree at 544-7217.

COUPLE WOULD LIKE TO share 5 room apartment with same. Rent Cheap. Apply: 527 Johnson Street, Apt. 3. 549-1713.

AOSC ANNOUNCES ifs Reading Week trips to Freeport Bahamas for seven days of sun and sand. Three flights to choose from: Feb. 7-14; 14-21; 21-28 with prices according to accomodations chosen. $165 with four in a room. $175 with three in a room. $189 with two in a room. Flee Freezing February For Frecking Freeport. THINK ABOUT IT.

"HEY BUDDY, no need to be sorry, It was great. Have a good life and I'll see you on the mountain -- Always, IT-CH."

MERRY CHRISTMAS to Org', Peter, Rang-tang, Molly Moochums, Sasafras, O'Rilly, and the other dead bears at FS McNeill, and Pam of HD from Bonzo Bonso bazzo. Apples, Org', Apple.

MIKE: REALLY did have a good time, and thanks 'specially for coming over Saturday. Sue.

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MERRY CHRISTMAS TO the Chown Hounds from 199 William and also the big teddy bear.

COUNTRY FANS . . . Y'all come. Jack & Dorthy McCaughen's "Fidlar Mills" Country Christmas Jamboree. . . Grand Theatre, Kingston, Friday, December 15, 8 p.m. In person: Mr. and Mrs. Santa Claus, Don and Tony Band Nashville, Mike Graham GRT records, Lynn Jones of Capitol Records & CHCH TV Jamboree Hamilton, Eleanor Moorehead Lady Fiddler of RCA Records & TV, Ron Fitzpatrick of CKWS, and a terrific cast of our entertainers. Santa will have a free treat for all kids present. Advance tickets selling at Grand Theatre, Kingston (546-1756), Vern Napier Cameras in the Shopping Centre, and Sharp and Flat in the Frontenac Mall. Get tickets now. You may win a Christmas Turkey or records. Tickets: advance: $2.00; at the door: $3.00; kids; $1.00.

LONDON FOR CHRISTMAS: $179 return, BOAC, 66-lb. baggage allowance, free drinks all the way. Contact the AMS Office or AOSC, 44 St. George, Toronto 5, Ontario, 416-962-8404.

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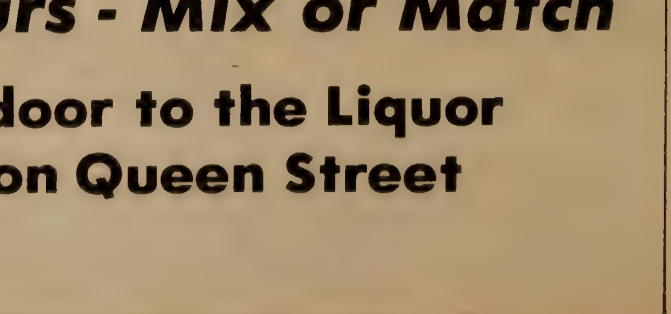
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holly days

calendar of events

Tuesday, December 12

The Queen's Chamber Orchester presents a Christmas Concert under the direction of Prof. David Keane of the Music Department. The orchestra will perform works by Holst, Corelli and Leroy Anderson, as well as playing assorted Christmas carols to be sung by the audience. Admission free. Convocation Hall.

Friday, December 22

Hamilton and Area Queen's Students 2nd Annual Queen's Christmas Bash at Paddy Green's (Main and Longwood). Santa will be there from 8:00 pm.

Wednesday, December 27

The Toronto Alumnae are planning to hold their annual Christmas Skating Party at the North Toronto Memorial Gardens, located in the park at Eglinton and Oriole Parkway. Skating to music is free from 7:00 to 10:00 pm. Refreshments will be available from 8:00 to 10:00 pm at a very nominal cost. A special invitation is extended to all Queen's students who will be in Toronto at that time.

at agnes

The Art Centre will close on Friday, December 22nd, and reopen on Tuesday, January 2nd.

cfrc

CFRC & CFRC-FM Special Programming for Christmas Season

The following programs can be heard on both CFRC, 1490 & CFRC-FM, 91.9 on the weekend of December 21st to 24th and again on the weekend of Dec. 28th to 31st.

Thursdays
6:30 - Spectrum
7:30 pm - The Goon Show (Comedy from the BBC).
8:00 pm - Music for Christmas
8:30 pm - Let's Discuss It
9:00 pm - The Spoken Word
10:00 pm - Nocturne

Fridays
6:30 pm - Spectrum
8:00 pm - The Living Classics
10:00 pm - Nocturne

Saturdays
12:00 - Saturday Sounds
6:00 pm - Soundstage
7:00 pm - Music around the World
8:00 pm - Music Canada
9:00 pm - Free Folk
10:00 pm - Nocturne

Sundays
8:00 - Sunday Morning
12:00 - Classics by Request
4:00 pm - Music in Kingston
5:00 pm - The Cleveland Orchestra in Concert
7:00 pm - Montage: Dec. 24 - Christmas Greetings from Boris Brott and the members of the Hamilton Philharmonic Orchestra.
Dec. 31 - A musical look at the past year.
9:00 pm - Contemporary Folk
10:00 pm - Sign off.

union

The coffee shop in the Students Union closes after hours on December 15 and re-opens at 9:00 am January 8.

Wallace Hall with provide coffee bar service and dinner service until 5:30 December 22nd. It will re-open on January 2nd at 7:30 am.

computing centre

The Computing Centre will close on December 22nd and open again on January 2nd.

health services

The Student Health Service will be closed from 5:00 pm Friday, December 22nd until 8:45 Tuesday, January 2nd, 1973. During this period 24 hour service will continue with answering service placing emergencies in touch with a duty physician through 547-6106.

library

Limited services means that only Circulation Desk, Stacks and Central Information Room will be open. Documents Unit, Periodicals Room, Reserve Room, Archives and Special Collections Unit will not be open during periods of limited service.

Wednesday, December 20 and Thursday Dec. 21 - 8:45 am - 10:00 pm
Limited services only after 5:00 pm.
Friday, December 22 - 8:45 am - 5:00 pm.
Saturday, December 23 - Tuesday, December 26 - closed.
Wednesday, December 27 - 8:45 am - 5 pm - Limited services only.
Thursday, December 28 - 8:45 am - 5 pm - Limited Services only.
Friday, December 29 - 8:45 am - 5 pm - Limited services only.
Saturday, December 30 - Monday, January 1 - closed.
Tuesday, December 2 - Thursday, December 4 - 8:45 am - 10 pm.
Limited services only after 5 pm.
Friday, December 5 - 8:45 am - 5:00 pm.
Saturday, December 6 - 8:45 am - 5 pm Limited services only.
Normal weekend service will resume Sunday, January 7. Regular hours will resume Monday, January 8.

physed centre

The Arena and The Physical Education Centre will be closed from 4:00 pm on Friday, December 22nd to 8:00 am on Tuesday, January 2nd. Except: Wednesday December 27th it is open from 2:00 pm to 9:00 pm. Thursday, December 28 it is open from 8:00 am to 6:00 pm. During the period January 2nd to the 7th inclusive the hours will be:
Tuesday through Saturday - 8:00 am to 9:00 pm.
Sunday - 2:00 pm - 11 pm.
The Arena will be closed 7:00 pm December 5th to 2:00 pm Wednesday, December 27th for exams.

Staying in Kingston over the holidays?

Don't miss the

New Year's Eve Party

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Admission $1.00 **Sponsored By The ASUS**

AMS asks that fees be withheld

A number of students have been coming into the AMS office in the last week and a half, asking whether or not to pay their fees. They seemed confused by the AMS call for a fee withholding, so we sent out one of our ace news hounds to find out about it.

"The Alma Mater Society executive is asking Queen's students to withhold their second term fees," said External Affairs Commissioner Lyn Whitham, "as an expression of discontent with the government's policy in specifically the Ontario Student Awards Programme, and in a broader spectrum, with what appears to be a policy of closing university education to lower income groups.

"We are asking the Davis government to state definitely its policy for the 1973-74 academic year; to return the loan ceiling for OSAP to its previous level of $600; to lower the age of independence (from parental income for student aid) to 21; and to make provision in the programme for aid to part-time students."

Ms Whitham said that the demands, passed at the last AMS meeting, included the rollback of tuition increases instituted last spring. She said motion passed was one sent out by the Ontario Federation of Students, but "we aren't emphasizing the rollback in our (AMS) demands because we don't believe it is the most important issue, and more importantly, it is misrepresenting the intentions of the students.

"Surely, the most pressing issue is accessibility and we aren't a selfish interest group just out to get our $100 back. It would be naive to presume that the tuition will be decreased. In the referendum (October) campaign, most students expressed concern with the arbitrary steps taken by the Davis government and the decrease in accessibility grants."

The $100 rollback was passed at the November 25 meeting of the OFS over the protests of Queen's and the University of Western Ontario and received prominence in the public press, and was the subject of a rather vicious attack in a Toronto Star editorial. "It is things like this," says Ms Whitham, "that destroy the credibility of the federation and the majority of the students." She blamed this on irrational student leaders "who are not representative of their own campuses."

"What we have is a case of the government in some places claiming that it is pursuing an educational policy of 'openness', and then turning around and taking actions that definitely have the effect of restricting access to higher education," Ms Whitham commented.

All that the government is doing with its cutbacks in education is "limiting enrollment to those who can afford it," she continued, "the onus is on the government to reveal what its policy for higher education is."

The OFS executive has met with both Premier Davis and the Minister of Colleges Jack McNie a number of times, said Ms. Whitham, but always "with no effect. Oh, they did say that tuition would not go up this year and that they were sympathetic, but . . ."

What will a fee withholding do to reverse this? "We don't have any political clout, but we must stress to the government that we are upset with the direction in which education is going, and do all we can to get across our primary concerns." Ms Whitham warned, however, against taking a defeatist attitude saying that such action would only destroy things.

"The government cannot recognize our conviction unless we make some sort of sacrifice, and in this case it will be financial," she said. If students are going to withhold their second term fees, it is going to cost them money. There is a late payment fee of $15 levied at the end of January (Fees are due January 31), and an additional penalty of $10 levied at the end of February. On top of that, the university can hold back academic information of students who owe money to the university. Jokingly, Ms Whitham suggested that students should stock up on transcripts in January.

Yes, she had thought about asking to have late payment fees waived and "will discuss the matter with Dr. Deutsch (Queen's Principal) but don't expect it to happen for sure because the Board of Trustees doesn't meet until mid-February and besides, we cannot expect to have everything handed to us while we withhold."

"What can students do? Well, they can withhold their second term tuition by either not paying it, or paying it into a trust fund." That however, is not all. Ms. Whitham emphasized that students should think about the whole question of accessibility and explain it to their friends and relatives. "We must get our ideas and concerns across to the public," she said.

In January a trust fund will be set up by the AMS Ms Whitham said "in order to protect the student and to show that he has intentions of paying tuition eventually." This fund, which will be administered by a local lawyer and someone else (perhaps a university officer), will be available for anyone to pay his fees into for the duration. "Any individual student, however," she stressed, "will be able to ask that his fees be released from the fund to the university at any time."

Ms Whitham wouldn't say how long the fee withholding would last. "We will be reassessing the action in February and decide then what to do. It all depends on student support and what the government does."



Not believe in Santa Claus! You might

Course evaluation manditory

MONTREAL (CUPI) — A hotly debated motion to have course evaluation made mandatory throughout the day division of Loyola College passed easily through senate at its December meeting.

The resolution, aimed primarily at departments ready to opt out of course evaluation, met staunch opposition from some senators. Although he didn't admit he disliked the idea of mandatory course evaluations, Dean of Arts Russell Breen said he had received "a tremendous amount of criticism" of the evaluation process in the faculty of arts. Reading from a psychology department document, he called course evaluation at Loyola "nonsensical yet dangerous", and accused the senate of bringing in legislation "without much thought".

Peter Richardson, the administration official who moved the resolution to make the evaluation mandatory, said it intended to put the course evaluation on a much broader basis. Richardson called for the creation of a learning development council to administer and constantly suggest improvements to the evaluation.

Student senators had been convinced that course evaluation would deteriorate if more departments opted out of the evaluation process. One student senator pointed out that while 11 per cent of the professors decided last year not to have their courses evaluated, at least five departments would have chosen not to have their courses evaluated this year.

Commerce orienteers chosen

Rich Chown, chairman of the Commerce Orientation program selected his committee last week.

It includes Ann-Marie Sidlovsky, Communications; Doug Grundy, Academic; Will Kennedy, Social Convenor; and Bernie Koch, Secretary-Treasurer.

The chief boss will be selected in the first week of January.

Chown told the Journal that he was "happy with the type of people who applied." "We don't want a bush league organization, it's got to be tops," he said.

The Commerce program will be set up next term but Chown remarked that one of the major things that has to be done is to "establish ourselves with the other faculties."

Free Greek lectures coming

Beginning the second week of next term, Professor Bernabei of the Department of Classics will offer a series of 10 weekly lectures in the rudiments of Ancient Greek. In the first lecture students will learn the sounds associated with letters of the Greek alphabet. Gradually gaining knowledge of vocabulary, and syntax, they will apply those sounds to the poetry of Homer's **Ilian** in its original form. If time allows, they will also learn to understand and to recite passages from the poetry of Sappho, Aeschylus, and other Greek poets.

Although the lectures are oriented specifically toward students in Classical Studies 100 (Classical Literature in Translation), anyone may attend.

The lectures will be presented in Stirling Hall, Theatre B, at 7:30 to 9:00 every Tuesday evening for 10 weeks beginning January 18, 1973.

Queen's spared in drug busts

Kingston was the scene of a series of drug raids on Wednesday during the largest operation of its type ever carried out in this city.

No Queen's students appear to be among those arrested, and police officials say that none of the raids took place at "institutions".

Twenty-five persons in the area, faced 59 charges of trafficking in various drugs in court on Thursday, Dec. 7.

Not believe in Santa Claus!
Virginia says Santa
but that is no sign that there is no Santa Clause. The real things in the world are those which neither children nor men can see. No Santa Clause! Thank God! he lives and he will live forever. Yes, Donna, there is a Santa Claus.



- wilson

Residence fee hike brings fears of vacancy

As expected, a tentative budget for residences indicates that fees will be increased in 1973.

Kiloran German, President of the WRC said the budget looks "pretty grim."

The final fee structure will be set in mid January.

She feared that the increase "would drive people out of residence." If there are more vacancies, "fees are likely to rise again," she remarked.

The fees in Women's residence will be raised by $184 while Men's residence will suffer an increase of between $157 and $167.

This increase will bring the fees for residence at Queen's on par and in some cases slightly above residence fees at other universities. Formerly, fees at Queen's were substantially below other universities.

Significant increases in expenses will be incurred over the next two years as compared to the past two years.

The additional cost of heat to the residences between 1973-1975 will be $82,640. The cost of heat was formerly paid by the university according to Miss German. A major part of the increase is the $288,000 interest due on the West Campus residence.

The Residence Board "will look at what services can be cut," she said but added even if they cut out breakfast and maid service there is still going to be a sizeable increase in fees."

Roughly 3000 students live in residences at Queen's and the OSAP allotment for residence is only $950.

"This is well below everybody's fees," Miss German commented. She indicated that a letter will be sent to the government stating that "the residence fee increase was substantial and OSAP should make a similiar increase in the allotment for fees."

There was some discussion at the Residence Board meeting on Saturday that future budgets will be calculated yearly rather than once every two years.

IRC chairman Steve Brereton told the Journal that "this would reduce the increase for next year."

He also indicated that another survey of alternate meal plan arrangements will be taken in men's residence. There was little response to a questionaire circulated earlier this term which asked residents whether they were satisfied with the present arrangements or whether they wished the number of meals to be reduced to lunch and dinner. However, a small sample taken recently by a few students in men's residence indicated that 60 per cent were in favour of this alternate arrangement according to Brereton.



No Friday Journal .... or

In a move reminiscent of recent administrations, Queen's Journal Editor Jennifer Grass announced that there would be no Friday Journal

"There will be no Friday Journal, or Tuesday, or Friday, or Tuesday or...No, not another one until the 12th of January," she told the assembled multitudes in the Journal office on Sunday afternoon.

After three Hallelujah Choruses, they finished the paper and went their several ways.

Student affairs types gather

Members of the Queen's delegation who attended the Student Affairs Conference in Guelph appeared very pleased with the meeting.

Jim Whitley, director of Student Affairs, told the Journal that "we picked up a lot of ideas, some of which we may be able to use and some of which we won't."

Sixteen universities and community colleges attended the conference which was organized by Treffle Lacome, Vice-Rector of Student Services at the University of Ottawa. A "very open ended format" allowed the delegates "to discuss at will things that interested them," said Marney Cousins, one of the Queen's reps.

Whitley indicated that there was "considerable surpise at the make-up of the Queen's delegation." With the exception of Whitley, all the Queen's delegates were students.

Most of the other universities sent administrators of student services with either no students or mere token student representation.

Ms. Cousins indicated that the problem of university funding and student aid received considerable attention. She also pointed out that first year university courses need to be updated as the content of high school courses has been greatly improved.

The difficulties facing foreign students was also discussed at length. These students now must have a landed immigrant status rather than a student visa. To apply for this students may not be residing in Canada. This has caught many students in a dilemma which the conference hoped to rectify by making representations to the Provincial and Federal Ministries of Education and the Canadian Association of International Education.

Whitley indicated that in response to discussions at the conference concerning health services, "we may make some attempt to get a resident gyneacologist at the Health Services."

Victoria Kemsley pointed out that she thought the real purpose of the conference was "to get the Ontario Student Afairs Association moving."

Previously, she said, "it was not a very significant group, but now it appears to be more cohesive."

Cheque list at Awards Office

Due to the possibility of a postal slowdown and the resulting delay in students receiving notification of the arrival of their first term grant cheques, a list of all the cheques received at the Awards Office has been posted on the Bulletin Boards on the main floor of the Union and opposite the Tuck Shop in the basement.

Any student who's name appears on this list can pick up his first term cheque in person at the Student Awards Office at 90 Queen's Crescent upon presentation of his green student identification card.

police officials say that none of the raids took place at "in Situations

Marcel Sauve, superintendant of the RCMP criminal investigation branch, in Ottawa said, "It is the biggest drug operation ever undertaken in the Kingston area." The Kingston raid is the fifth in a series of recent anti-drug operation carried out in Canada.

The raids followed an extensive investiagtion into the drug situation in the Kingston area. Two undercover RCMP officers have been living among those suspected of drug offences for four months gathering evidence.

Busses to West Campus

Prospects are very good, reports AMS Vice-president Wally Palmer, for the institution of free bus service for Queen's students between the main campus and West Campus. It is expected that such a service could start as early as January 8th.

He said that he has been in consultation with the university administration for some time regarding the service since the end of the Bus-it experiment in October.

Palmer said that the service would be funded jointly by the Alma Mater Society, the university and "hopefully, the McArthur Students' Society." The cost to the University groups (from the PUC) would be based on Bus-it statistics regarding student usage of the route.

Law students fight selves

The conflict which arose two weeks ago between law house and the Law Society "will be sorted out," Dave Hurren, President of Law House told the Journal, but he refused to make any further comment.

Walter Petryshyn explained that the problem arose when law house refused to pay the sum of $60 to the Law Society for a bill that the Society paid.

Petryshyn said that "according to law they did not have to pay, but according to equity they did."

When Law House refused to pay the $60, Petryshyn in turn refused to sign a check over to Law House for other expenses.

However, "now they have received the money but whether they will honour the $60 commitment depends upon the outcome of a meeting of the directorate of Law House," Petryshyn said.

In response to a question concerning why Hurren refused to comment, Petryshyn suggested that "my very good friend, the President of Law House probably thought that the Queen's Journal should mind its own business which I suppose it was doing."

16 win music scholarships

Through the special co-operation of the University and the Kingston Symphony Association, sixteen music students at Queen's received music scholarships this year. Fifteen of the awards were made for the first time.

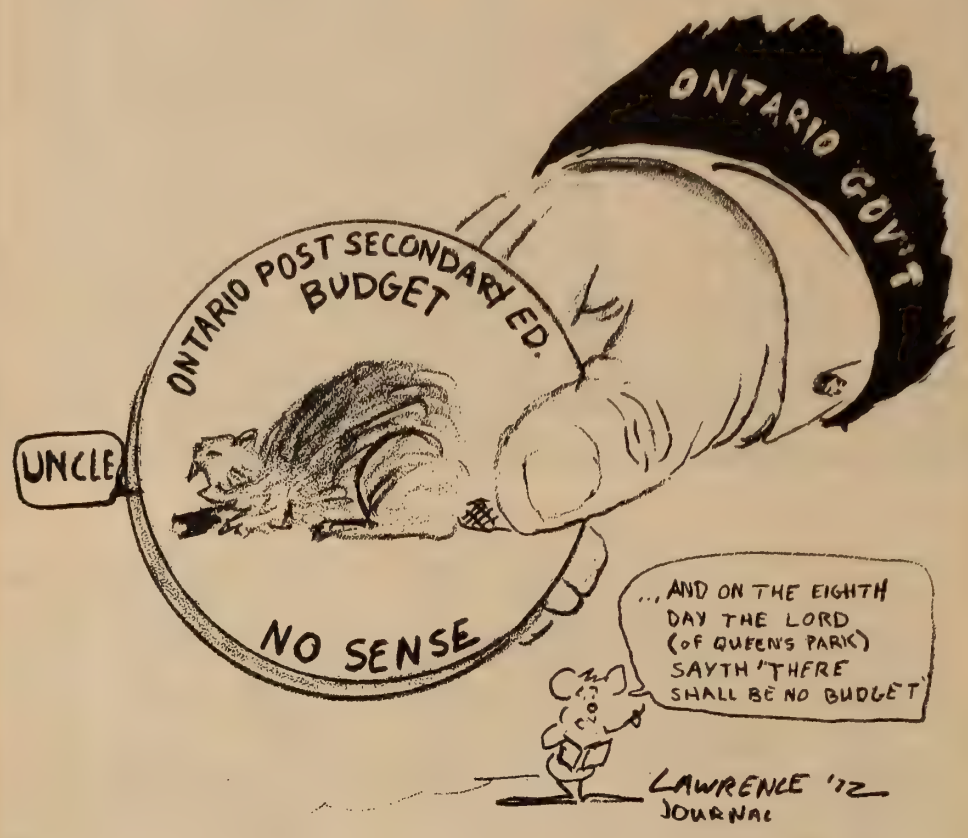
The Kingston Symphony Association gives five of these scholarships, worth a total value of $2,500. The students must play an orchestral instrument as their major instrument. A condition of the scholarship is that the holder becomes a member of the Symphony if invited to do so.

Totalling $42,500, the University has provided an additional five scholarships. There is no stipulation to area of specialization or year of enrolment attached to this scholarship.

Recipients are: Kingston Symphony Association: R. Gordon Craig; John P. Helmers; Howard Alexander; Stephen J. Irwin; Kirk J. Elliot; Wayne P. Tindale; Craig E. Tompkins; Valerie Joyce Newman; and Michael J. Bodzasi.

Queen's University: Thomas Cromwell; Paul Harding; Pamela Hodkin; Jan Salmon; Judith Bourne; and Arlene Pietrobon.

The Stanley Dunlop Scholarship: ($500). awarded annually to the student with the highest standing in the first year of the Bachelor of Music Program, was granted this year to Karen Skidmore.



T'hell with the hundred bucks!

Recent articles in the press indicate that the fee increase introduced last spring is the main object of indignation of university students. This, however, is not the issue involved and as a result students are receiving rather unsympathetic press. A recent editorial in the Toronto Star called the fee strike "economic blackmail" resorted to by "university students, those indefatigable indealists with the keenest social consciences."

We do not blame the media for taking such a stand because ever since the changes were announced last spring, student efforts to launch a campaign have been largely fragmented and ineffectual. The very working of the Ontario Federation of Students ballot for the October 11 referendum indicate that the increase in fees rather than the question of accessibility to post-secondary education had mistakenly become the main issue.

In fact, the increase in fees this year can be justified because undergraduate fees had remained stable since 1964, while the cost of living had risen sharply. It is the subsequent decrease in total amount spent on student aid along with the raise in the loan ceiling which have called the accessibility of higher education into question. A system which favours the rich is regressive and furthermore, it is likely to have a deteriorating effect upon the quality of education at these institutions.

The release of the Draft Report from the Wright Commission had little effect upon the provincial government last year. In fact, the government instituted the recommended fee increases but failed to include the necessary steps in terms of student aid to make the present system of education more accessible. The commission advocates a graduated scale of aid dependent upon the means test.

Factions in the OFS have lost sight of the essential nature of the problem, in spite of the efforts of Queen's, Western and Toronto to point it out.

We hope that the AMS will not compromise its belief in accessibility because of its fear of having a diversive effect upon the OFS. We urge the AMS to be more explicit about accessibility, the real issue at stake. A show of numbers in the fee withholding will not be sufficient to force the government into becoming more receptive to our demands unless it is accompanied by a massive education campaign which involves not merely the Kingston news media but particularly the Toronto media.

Queen's Journal

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to such exotic destinations as

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sign up period starts Dec. 4th in Outer AMS Office

SIGN UP EARLY

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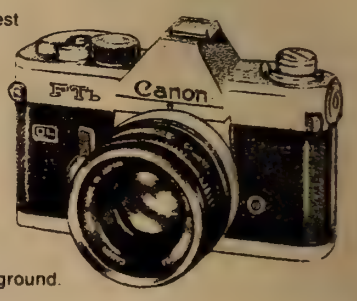
Those interested in going to Florida for a week during the holidays (costs about $50) should also inquire at the OUTER AMS OFFICE

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Book borrowing

Dear Editor,

I know it's a bit uncouth to say anything that might be construed as approving of the university administration, but my infrequent contacts have been largely satisfactory. I admit one of the senior administrators I ran into needed a little nudge, but even he proved to be most cooperative.

It is therefore with some reluctance that I raise a minor problem concerning the regulations governing the access faculty and students have to various library materials. I am so certain it's an oversight -- and one that will be set right immediately on being apprehended by the appropriate authorities -- that I hesitate to bring it up at all. However, since I've gotten this far, I suppose I should continue.

My concern is with the privileged access to library materials faculty members enjoy or, to turn it around, the discrimination against students evident in library loan policies. It strikes me as being unthoughtful (and perhaps even unkind) that the university's clients, its students, are relegated to such an inferior position vis-a-vis the faculty in relation to loan priorities. I know there are more students than faculty. And I recognize the urgency behind faculty work programs, whether teaching or making a contribution to knowledge. But I can't quite come to grips with the proposition that this leads to a requirement for a three- or four-month loan period, nor can I see how faculty have the right to borrow from the documents section and students do not. But then again, students are an untrustworthy lot, and documents are, well, documents. And furthermore, if students were able to borrow books for four months, hell, they could be all the way to Wolfe Island, and we'd never get 'em back.

I did say it was a minor problem.

C. Dolan,
Grad Studies.

Circle group

Dear Editor,

The Circle Group would like to thank **Queen's Journal** and John Vollman Jr. for the article which appeared in the **Journal** on November 24, 1972. If anyone has further questions concerning our program and the Centre please feel free to contact us.

Thanks,
Stephen Reid,
Chairman,
The Circle Group
Roger Latreille,
Acting Liaison &
Classification Officer,
The Circle Group.

Carol service

Dear Editor,

Please allow me space in the Journal to compliment the Engineering Society for organizing the Christmas Carol Service that was held at Grant Hall. I appreciate the efforts put into such a programme by everyone and indeed think that it was a great success. The choral ensemble under the direction of Professor D. Narcisse - Mair must be mentioned for their performance. They are to be considered an asset to the University.

As a student in the Faculty of Education I think it would have been a good gesture if someone from the McArthur Student body took part in the service - preferably the reading of one of the lessons. It would have been a small step towards fostering the relationship between the Main Campus and West Campus.

Thanks to all who took part in presenting such a heart-warming service.

Sincerely,
Teach' 73.

to Mr. R. Alan Broadbent

Dear Alan,

I am writing you on behalf of the Alma Mater Society Executive and all the students at Queen's to sincerely thank you for all your fine efforts on our behalf as Rector of the University. We are all well aware of the many contributions you made to Queen's. Speaking for the AMS, we were always grateful for your sound advise and keen interest in our affairs. We know you represented us ably to the Board of Trustees. I am sure, also, that the Journal would wish me to pass on their gratitude for the help you gave them during your three year term. Your column "The Dormouse" is already sorely missed.

Also, it is my pleasure to inform you that at the last meeting of the Outer Council it was unanimously decided to elect you Honourary Life Member of the AMS. We are hoping that you will be able to attend our first meeting in January that we may make this presentation.

I understand you will be leaving Kingston shortly to take a position with QUIC-LAW in Toronto. May I wish you every renewed success. I hope you will not forget us back here at Queen's for we will surely miss you.

Have a Merry Christmas and take care.

Sincerely,
Gregory P. LeBlanc
AMS President



letters

Volunteers

Dear Editor,

The Student Volunteer Bureau is winding up the most successful term in its short history and would like to thank all the volunteers for their time and efforts. So far we have placed about 400 volunteers in 41 agencies in Kingston, and still have lots of needs to fill. The office will be open all this week, so if you would like to find out what you can do next term, please drop in (University entrance to the Union).

We are currently doing a telephone follow-up that will be continued in the New Year. However, if you signed up but were never contacted please let us know this week and we will try to do something about it. If anyone has any complaints or suggestions please let us know.

The SVB is now looking for people who would be interested in being on the Executive next year. If you think you might be interested, let us know (544-0517). We'll be getting together next term with all those who are interested, explaining things, and screening "applicants".

The SVB is sponsoring a closed conference late in January called "Students in the Community". In attendance will be representatives from a dozen other Universities in Ontario and Quebec. We will be sharing ideas on campus volunteer bureaux, hopefully encouraging others to establish them and coming away with ideas on how to better ours.

Our office opens on January 8th, 1973. We wish everyone who needs it, the best of luck in exams, a very merry and a happy!

SVB

Where's sweven

Dear Editor,

The Journal has not seen fit to print my last two letters, both of which were inquiries as to why SWEVEN has not appeared yet, and why there has not even been a mention of it since my letter to the Journal in early October. First term is now to all intents and purposes over. I would like to call the following facts to your attention, and others concerned:

1. In WHO'S WHERE 1972-73, pg. 46, the AMS budget for this year indicates that $5,400.00 has been allocated for SWEVEN itself.

2. In one of the first copies of the Journal this year, some person connected with SWEVEN wrote that there had been a proliferation of material submitted, and that monthly publication was being considered.

Following that statement, I offered criticism of SWEVEN's intent and content. It is now obvious that SWEVEN will not be monthly, nor bi-monthly. Apparently, it will not appear this term at all, and who knows about next term. I suppose we are to expect a proliferation of issues in the four months remaining of this academic year.

Obviously, then, this "magazine" is no such thing. Are we to be presented in the final term with at least one issue or two??? A token, a placebo effort. It is supposed to be a magazine, is funded as one, so I think it should perhaps be administered as one. Responsibly and not whimsically, if at all. It appears to be the latter case. It should appear regularly, not in one lavish, expensively printed, slight edition.

Assume it is to appear at all before the end of the year:

a) one appearance would apparently cost $5,400.00. An incredibly disgusting overexpenditure. That is, unless it is to be goldleafed.

b) Two appearances would cost $2,700.00 per issue. This is still pouring too much money into fanciness of appearance while avoiding the function of being a literary outlet where works may be published and a viable feedbackcreation cycle set up.

c) Let us stretch our credulity to the limit and assume the phantom magazine might appear three times next term. Each printing would cost $1,800.00. The quality of the literature that has so far appeared (in previous years) does not warrant any such lavish presentation, unless one's concern is with show, and not with content.

This magazine was supposed to be a "literary supplement" to the Journal. Not a magazine of pretty photographs expensively reproduced, and slight literary merit. More modest amounts of money would be necessary if this magazine (non-existent at present) would have the integrity to function as the thing it was supposed to, not some pretentious, foppish showcase for the inane exhibitionist of foolish and unjustified pretensions. This alteration to a literary function would facilitate many more appearances, perhaps even indicate a serious intention which is so lacking now.

With the amount of money that has been allocated for the purpose, were it administered with the least seriousness, or intelligence, or intention to fulfill the obligation, we could perhaps have a viable literary magazine, appearing frequently enough to be useful.

As the situation stands now, there is nothing, and not a word of explanation. I do not mean to suggest in the least that the money has "disappeared" - how is anyone to know? All that is evident is that there exists here a severe lack of responsibility, or stupidity. The lack of this supposed "literary supplement" for this long a time has shown that the person or persons "responsible" for SWEVEN have no conception at all of the opportunity that exists for an outlet for creative writing - they must be totally insincere, or lack the ability.

Several questions at this late date need to be answered by whoever or whatever is responsible for this sad state of affairs:

i) What has been or will be the detailed disposition of the $5,400.00 allocated for SWEVEN? How much of this is given over to paying those responsible for this lack of effort?

ii) What is the explanation for the absolute disappearance of SWEVEN? Does the editor of this phantom have any conception of what a magazine is?

Surely there is someone capable of handling such a potentially exciting possibility with creativity, responsibility and a bit of intelligence.

I hope the Editor will enlighten me with regard to this situation, if for some strange reason she does not wish these criticisms of SWEVEN's management known. Perhaps the Journal would rather I dropped the issue, so they could let it disappear from our memory? I am sure there is some absurdly simple explanation for it all Could we hear it?

Yours,
James W. Smith Arts 76.

ED. NOTE: sweven has not appeared this year for what the editors call a lack of good material. Earlier in the year we did report that there was an abundance of material, but monthly publication was never seriously considered.

The editors of **sweven**, Paul Gompertz and Lynette Hunter, are working on publishing plans for next term, but it still depends on the supply of material.

As for money, two years ago, by cutting corners and finding a lower cost printer, we managed to free enough to pay for **sweven**. If this money is not all spent on sweven, it will be used for normal **Journal** operations or returned to the Alma Mater Society as operating surplus.

By no means do we want to drop the issue of **sweven**. In fact, if you are interested in **sweven**, please contact the editors.

The pub

Dear Editor,

It just struck me.

The perfect name for the picnic room in the pub.

QUEEN'S PARK

Yours truly,
Yogi Bear M.P.P.

ED. NOTE: The pub is doing away with the picnic tables during the holidays.


Merry Christmas to all,
and to all a Good Night!



No, this isn't an administration attempt to muzzle Campus dissent. Nor is it the first shot in the AMS campaign to pressure the government into providing greater accessibility to post secondary education. It was the firing of a salute on the occasion of Kingston's 300th birthday.

The AMS isn't even planning to have fireworks. The major part of the campaign is a second term fee withholding which started yesterday when the accountant's office opened.

The withholding was called because, according to AMS External Affairs Commissioner Lyn Whitham, "it was the only way left for the students to show their discontent with the Davis government's apparent insensitivity to the problems of low income students. Their policies are making universities playgrounds for the rich."

For the specific demands that students are making of the Ontario government, see page eight of this issue, and read the next few weeks worth of Journals.

Queen's
Journal

Volume One Hundred, No. 28

Tuesday, January 9, 1973

Large university centre may be off

The present Students' Union will be completely renovated, and an addition built on the present site of the Senate Office and Student Affairs Centre (163 and 165 University) if a proposal from the architectural firm of Arthur Erickson is accepted.

Keith Wagland of the firm explained the plans to the University Centre Users Committee yesterday. He said the new scheme will preclude the inclusion of a comprehensive bookstore, but would save on service and land appropriation costs. Other attractions of the redevelopment of the Union include keeping facilities in one building, a link with the Physed Centre, the elimination of a costly underground link, and better circulation.

Committee member and Dead of Law, Dr. A. Soberman called the new plan "imaginative and creative". He commented that there would be no point in moving the bookstore to a space of the same size as now, indicating that the committee "wasn't committed to putting it in anyway."

The bookstore issue seems to be a contentious issue, but a decision, will be made until costing estimates have been made.

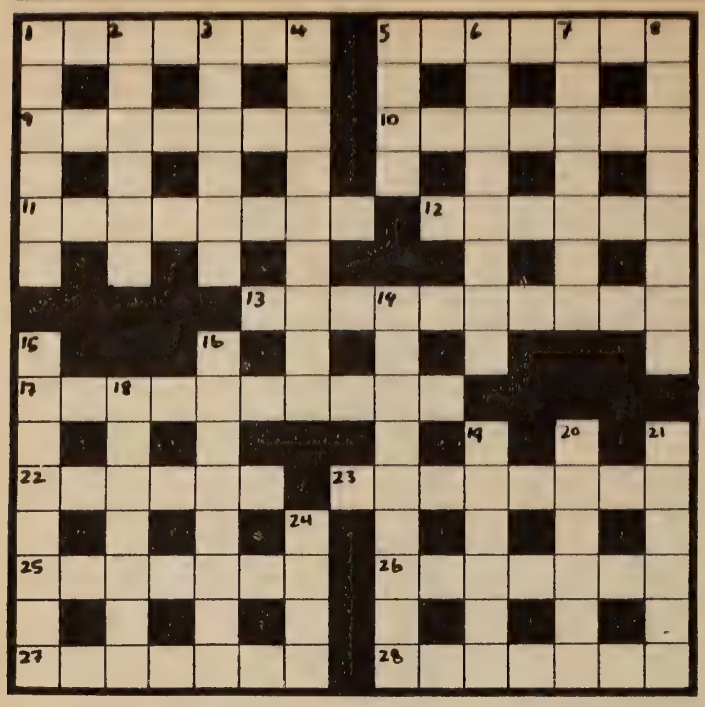
Free buses start

The AMS, Queen's, and the PUC have made arrangements for Queen's students to ride Kingston PUC buses free between the Main and West Campuses.

This service is now in effect and lasts until April 7.

All a student need do is show his green ID card when he gets on at the designated stops. No transfers are allowed, and those getting on at other stops will have to pay cash.

The stops are (Eastbound) The south side of Union, just west of Sir John A. (Westbound) The north side of Stuart just east of University and the north side of Union just west of University.



ACROSS

1. The last game of the season.
5. Casts aspersions on.
9. The Crimson Tide.
10. French song.
11. Gratified one's desires.
12. Break the news.
13. Mortician.
17. Give an organism a new home.
22. Business amalgamation.
23. Washing.
25. Type of line on ordnance map.
26. Put across an image of oneself.
27. Svelte.
28. Confused and distorted.

DOWN

1. Calm.
2. Miss Blake on Gunsmoke.
3. Source of predictions.
4. Brotherly.
5. About 2.54 cm.
6. Miss January, for instance.
7. Fuel repository.
8. Eugene Forsey and Wallace McCutcheon.
14. Making one more refined.
15. A cow can chew cud because it has these.
16. Small planet.
18. Put in order.
19. Evening meal.
20. Of a line.
21. New.
24. Brother, like Fox and Rabbit.

Solution in Friday's Paper

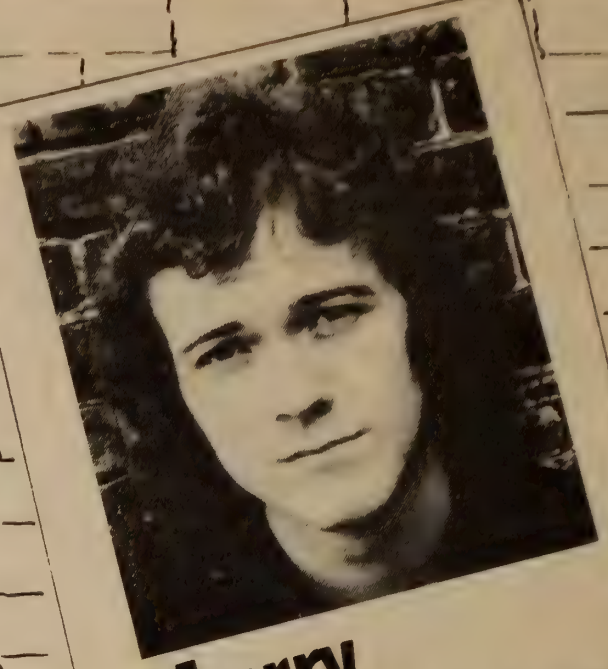
Family planning in Meds curriculum

Dr. Harv Haakonson, an intern from Victoria B.C. is making a coast-to-coast tour this month of all the medical schools in Canada. The purpose of the tour, sponsored by a federal grant, is to gather opinions regarding the expansion of medical student curricula in the area of family planning. The information gathered on the tour will be used at a conference of medical students in June 1973.

As well as meeting with medical students and members of family planning clinics across Canada Dr. Haakonson will be talking and showing slides on population problems, physician-patient relationships and prophylaxis as they relate to the teaching of family planning in medical schools and what this means to society.

Dr. Haakonson, who is a 1972 graduate of the University of Alberta, has been keenly interested in the population problem for sometime. Last year he was chosen as the Canadian delegate to the International Medical Student Conference which was held in New Delhi, India.

He will be visiting Queen's on Friday, January 12, 4 p.m. at Etherington Hall, where he will show slides and talk about family planning, followed by a question and answer period. Students, staff and the public are invited to attend.



Murry McLauchlan

Special guest: Michael Lewis

Tickets: $1.50 with card $2 - without

Available 10-4 John Orr Room

Sunday, Jan. 14

Grant Hall 8:30 p.m.

WANDERLUST III

I.R.C. / W.R.C.

SEMI-FORMAL



Sat. Jan. 13th

8:30 p.m.

Tickets available in John Orr Room and in meal lines.

featuring:

the OCEAN

WARREN BEATTY
and
FAYE DUNAWAY

IN

"BONNIE & CLYDE"

THURSDAY, 7:00 & 9:30 PM

DUNNING AUD., ONE DOLLAR

- CINEGUILD -

New 'device' devised

After some discussion, the Senate has approved a logo and "graphic device" for use by Queen's. The designs were proposed by Peter Dorn and the Graphic Design Committee at the November meeting of Senate. Senate members were thus given time to consider the proposed design.

There was little dissent on the design itself, the only suggestion being that the Saint Andrew's Cross be incorporated into the design in order to emphasize the Scottish background of Queen's. However, it was felt that this would produce a rather cluttered design. There was also some concern over the heraldic significance of parts of the design, notably the crown, which apparently does not correspond to any known heraldic crown. Dorn and the committee emphasized that this was deliberate, that the device was not a heraldic device and was not intended to be.

Some senators were uncertain about the proposed uses for the graphic device and the committee was then asked to make more detailed recommendations.

Queen's University

OGFs to continue for 73-74

Minister of Colleges and Universities, Jack McNie, announced on December 29 that the Ontario Graduate Fellowship Program will be continued for the 1973-74 academic year. The funding of the Program will remain at the current year's level of $3 million.

The purpose of the present O.G.F. Program is "to encourage dedicated, superior students to enrol in graduate programs in our universities and so be better able to contribute to the cultural, scientific and economic growth of Canada."

The Fellowships are intended primarily for Canadian citizens who are residents of Ontario and will be awarded to both prospective and continuing graduate students. Up to 10 per cent of new application at each university may be awarded to landed immigrants.

In the letter to university presidents, Mr. McNie noted that a new graduate scholarship program recommended by the Committee on University Affairs has yet to be considered by the Government.

For fellowships tenable in the 1973-74 academic year the deadline for submitting applications to university registrars of graduate schools is February 15, 1973. Application forms and folders gifting details of the Program will be available this month.

Open House coming in February

Queen's University has been making plans to join in the celebrations of Kingston's Tercentenary.

The most recent project is the Queen's Tercentenary Open House '73 which has been scheduled for Saturday and Sunday, February 10th and 11th. The hours of the Open House will be between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. on Saturday, and 12 noon and 4 p.m. on Sunday.

Open House '73 is supported by the AMS, the Queen's Tercentenary Committee, the Vice-Principal for Development and Information, the Alumni Association and the Secondary School Liaison Office. The intention of the project is to involve all departments, facilities, societies, and clubs at Queen's in a campus-wide display of the university's facilities, and to provide the visiting public with a 'student's eye view' of Queen's.

The program includes displays and many topical lectures planned to show the many facets to university life. Lectures will be scheduled at 30 minute intervals and are expected to be of 15 minute duration.

During Open House '73 there will be a central information depot for the distribution of programmes, maps, and minicalenders, and guides around campus to guide the visitors. In addition, Principal John J. Deutsch will host a reception for VIP's, invitation having been sent to the Provincial Minister for Colleges and Universities, members of the Queen's Board of Trustees, the M.P., the M.L.A., and the Mayor of Kingston.

Arts Gaels still wanted

Applications for Artsci Gaels are still being accepted, a spokesman for Orientation told the Journal today. He said that this was being done because a number of people were unable to hand in their applications before Christmas.

The applications will be available from, and should be submitted to, the Artsci Orientation box in the AMS Outer Office in the basement of the Union.

Deadline for applications is 5 pm on Monday, January 15.

Music department offers summer Venice course

The Music Department of Queen's University is offering its second Music in Venice program in Venice in conjunction with Queen's Summer School, from May 13 to June 23. The project is recognized by the university as part of its Intersession arrangements. Students who attend will be eligible for credit under the Bachelor of Music and General B.A. program.

The course, Studies in Baroque Music, will be under the direction of Dr. Rudolf Schnitzler, a specialist in the field of music in Northern and Central Italy during the late Renaissance and Baroque periods.

Some important Venetian libraries will be accessible to the student. As well, a basic library of pertinent scores, books, articles and tapes has been made available by the Queen's University Music Library.

Students will be requested to make their own travel and accommodation arrangements. The cost of the course is $115. Further information can be obtained by contacting Dr. Schnitzler in the Music Department (547-5783).

WELCOME BACK

We Think You Deserve a Break Today....

McDonald's®

277 Bath Road

Between Sir John A.

and Portsmouth.

Get Up and Get Away to McDonald's



Be our guest for a crisp, golden

Large

French Fries

Limit: 1 per customer
Offer expires Jan. 21, '73,
at 11 p.m.

Please cut this coupon out and bring it with you!

McDonald's®

McDonald's Restaurant

277 Bath Road

Local Initiatives Pro

Individuals find solutions to soc

INFORMATION KINGSTON

by Patricia Devitt

Need some help with your Crossword Puzzle? Just phone Information Kingston. One woman does and someone in the office always seems to come up with the right answer. Information Kingston located at 116 Wellington Street deals every day with finding out the right answer to people's questions, complaints and various needs. If the staff do not have the information at their finger tips they promise said Chris Allen, Co-Ordinator of Information Kingston "to call them back within twenty-four hours, or as soon as its humanly possible with either the correct information, or put them in contact with someone who has it."

People daily drop into or call with anything from consumer complaints, landlord-tenant queries welfare problems, drug and abortion information to questions about Kingston's Tercentenary celebrations.

Information Kingston was started with a grant for $21,000 as a Local Initiatives Project. Since its beginning in December, 1971, to help maintain its operation as an effective community organization, it has received from LIP three grant extensions making their total LIP grant $64,000. The last extension under LIP ends May 31 of this year. Having proven with a fair amount of success Information Kingston's value to the Kingston community over the past year Mr. Allen feels that "It will continue in some form or other after May 31 with funds coming possibly from the federal or provincial governments."

SPIRIT OF INFORMAL CO-OPERATION

Information Kingston began with a staff of ten researchers operating from a storefront location on Princess St. After their official opening on January 10, 1971 the initial reaction from some sections of the community was unfavourable, centering on claims by older, established agencies that they would be duplicating their services. Chris Allen states that "Our performance as an information and referral centre and our success in handling consumer complaints have proved our worth." He further states that "The initial reaction has been replaced by a spirit of informal co-operation throughout the community, with regular contributions to our newsletter from some of our former critics."

They did not have a lease for the store-front on Princess Street and had to move to their current location on Wellington Street. At the moment they are looking for another location on the main street in downtown Kingston because as Mr. Allen commented "easy accessability to the public is of prime importance to our operation."

They have now passed the experimental stage and are looking forward to becoming an established part of the community. From a staff of ten who were needed to do the basic tasks of researching local resources, assessing community needs and establishing contacts with agencies and service groups, they cut down to five members. Recently two more members were added to the staff to operate a consumer protection bureau to handle an increasing number of complex consumer complaints which they are receiving.

"Kingston has a long and undistinguished history of street agencies such as ours which have arisen spontaneously from within the community to meet the needs of specific segments of the populace. Most of them have been forced to close up shop and steal away into the night for lack of funds," stressed Mr. Allen. "This situation" he added, has left a legacy of skepticism and distrust for new agencies and was one of the major problems faced by Information Kingston when it first opened. We were immediately tarred with the same brush as our less fortunate predecessors. We have now achieved a high level of credibility through our continued level of service and the mere fact that we have survived for almost a full year."

KNOWLEDGE IS POWER

One of the immediate objectives of Information Kingston is to provide up-to-date and accurate information on any subject to any person who asks for it. If the information sought is not on file or readily available, they will take the caller's name and phone number and research the question for them, providing the information within 24 hours of the original call. According to Chris Allen they wish "to improve the quality formation and advice readily avail Knowledge is power and providing it to ind to handle their own problems."

"When tenants are acquainted with Landlord-Tenant Act, for example, they their rights as guaranteed by law," said M to do so, Information Kingston will add t vocate's role, reminding third parties of

Mr. Allen explained that, "In handling so far, we have found the best tactic is to writing to managers, heads of companies behalf of our callers."

"The results have been very successfu felt. "One lone voice often receives scant but firm letter from an information ser trick."

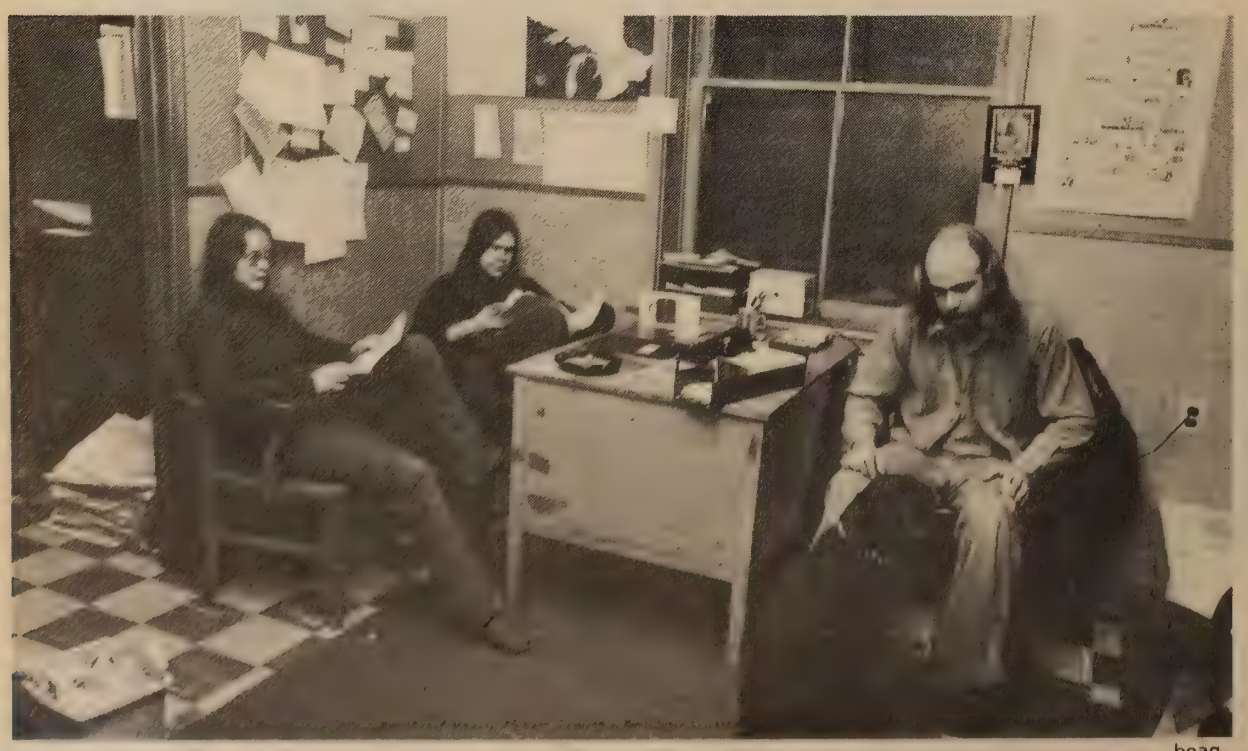
INFORMATION KINGSTON N

From a small introductory sheet, their n a four page tabloid with a circulation o articles on consumer news, stories and groups, a library column, coming events.' and open to the public for contributions or been a continuing point of contact with the

Copies are distributed through dow agencies, libraries, and about 1,000 copies to-door by the staff. Advertisements ar merchants to help defray printing costs for

"Their editorial policy," stated Mr. Al pointed out that "it must remain as unt presenting factual information for and ab

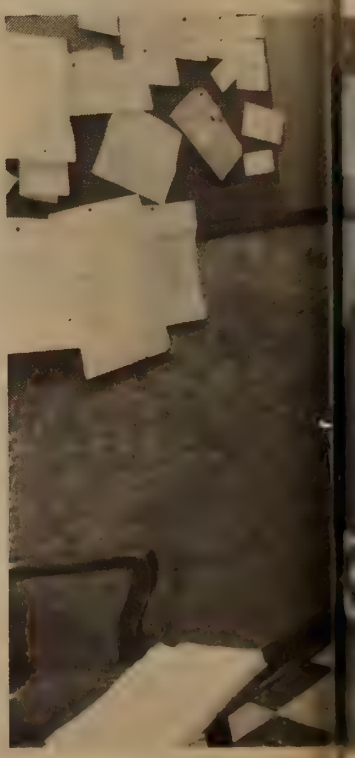
Kingston Public Library, the Volunteer Tercentenary Committee are among regul publicity is offered to any group holding sp organizations are offered a chance to intr the community. As well as appealing t newsletter serves as an informal link betw them informed of what each is doing in the



boag

Staff at Information Kingston manning the "hotline".

Photography by Peter Boag



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CONSUMER INFORMATION AND CONSUMER COMPLAINTS

On file at Information Kingston is information on product tests and recommendations from **Consumer Report**, **Canadian Consumer**, CSA, Consumer and Corporate Affairs, Ontario Consumer Protection Bureau and such groups as Pollution Probe. Details on warranties, comparative packaging, price surveys and ecological considerations are all part of their educational approach. "Well-informed consumers are less likely to need the second part of our program, consumer advocacy," said Mr. Allen.

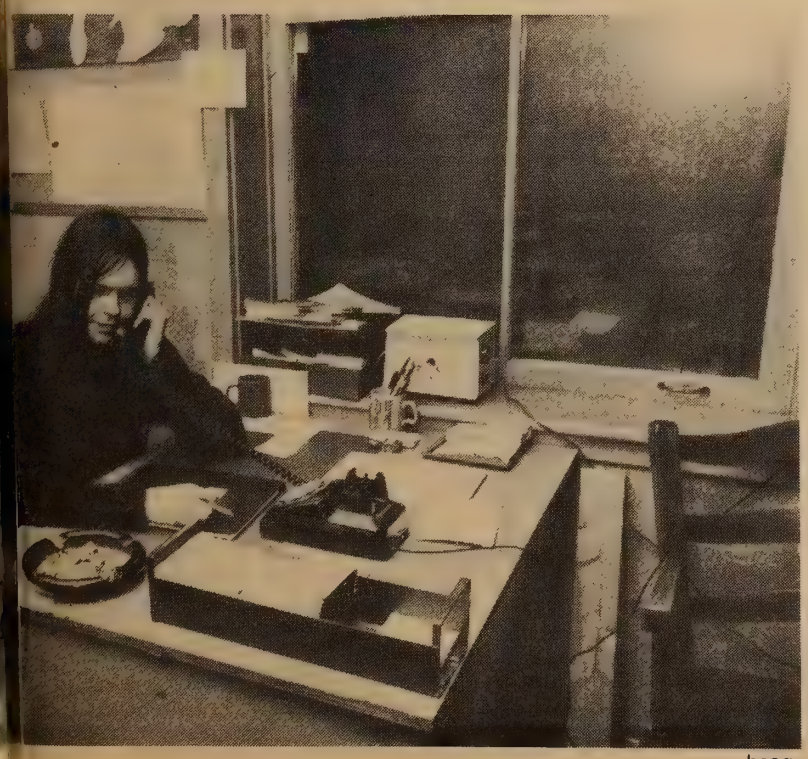
LONG TERM OBJECTIVES

In the future Information Kingston would like to widen the scope of their contact to include the surrounding areas and communities on the outskirts of Kingston. Already such outlying centres as Seeleys Bay have phoned or written in complaints concerning such problems as contaminated wells.

Also, Brian Smith, Editor of the Newsletter would like to increase inter-agency collaboration possibly forming a network with other Community Information Centres throughout Ontario. "When people move to a new city they would be referred to the community organization set up in that area," commented Mr. Allen. "Changing Community Centres would be like changing bank accounts."

Mr. Allen would like to see as a future objective closer liason with government departments, acting as an objective partner for citizens through the sometimes bewildering array of Federal, provincial and municipal services. "It could, also, offer a source of feedback information for government departments," said Mr. Allen.

Mr. Allen, as Information Kingston's Co-Ordinator felt that "Local Initiative Project grants provide a type of research grant which enables individuals to find practical solutions to social problems. LIP grants are a unique experiment which lets people from within the community start their own community action groups." He felt that "Individuals who have the ideas are making them work and are putting these ideas into practice within their own communities."



- boag

, Co-ordinator, Information Kingston

New Programs

by Chris Allen, Co-Ordinator Information Kingston

Consumer Protection Bureau

Information Kingston has been handling an increasing number of complex consumer complaints. Of necessity, we have developed a degree of expertise in methods of dealing with consumer complaints and have had a good rate of success in resolving them. To this end we are proposing to set up a special branch of Info. K., operating out of the same office and utilizing I.K. staff working full-time researching, advising and processing consumer complaints. This protection bureau will seek affiliation with Consumer and Corporate Affairs, Ontario Consumer Protection Bureau and the Consumer's Association of Canada for advice and consultation. To put some teeth into the operation we will enlist the aid of members of Queen's Legal Aid and the Consumer's Interest Group, an association of Queen's law students specifically interested in the legal aspects of consumer problems.

There is no Better Business Bureau in town; the local Chamber of Commerce is too closely allied with business interests and the local chapter of the CAC does not have the resources, staff or availability to the public to be as effective as a special branch of I.K. devoted exclusively to the protection and enforcement of consumer rights.

Help Wanted

Information Kingston is starting a new program called "help wanted" - community learning exchange. The idea is not new - it has been tried successfully in the U.S. and recently in Toronto by an OFY group. The principle is simple - if you have particular skills or knowledge you would like to share, or particular skills you would like to learn, call us at 549-1073 or come and register with us. We will publish the list regularly in our newsletter under "Help Wanted" and also give it out over CKLC mornings at 11:30. If you can do any skills such as photography, dance, macrame, leatherwork, candlemaking or basic auto mechanics or want to learn how add your name to **Help Wanted**.

It is a great way to tap people's resources and a good way to meet your neighbours by sharing your skills. If we get enough people interested in the same subject we will try to set up workshops.

Kingston Accommodation Register

This program is aimed at helping newcomers to the Kingston area and families in need of emergency accommodation - whether through fire, eviction, relatives visiting inmates at local institutions or transients who need a place to stay overnight. In co-operation with local service agencies and landlords, we will keep an accurate and up-to-date list of rental properties which are immediately available.

For Newcomers: Finding an apartment or house in a hurry is a chaotic and trying process - reading the ads in the **Whig**, phoning to find out the location, price and condition of the property. The list is not intended as a substitute for the classified ads, rather as a resource tool to supplement them. Such a list will be of benefit to both landlords and prospective clients by providing an up to the minute list of just what is available, where it is, and how much the rent is.

For Emergencies: The list will enable visitors to inmates, families in distress and transients a fast way to find accommodation (at present there is no such system in Kingston.) The information will be available by phone for any individual or agency which encounters an emergency housing crisis. Such groups as Stabilize, Day Parole Centre and the Drop-In Centre for the Women's Penitentiary will be able to phone in direct for accommodation for inmate visitors.

24 Hour Service

If financially possible, Information Kingston will offer 24 hour service through telephone answering service. Callers will be able to dial our number after office hours and leave their name, number and request. These requests will be given priority every morning and requests will be answered on our call-back system as soon as the information is available. On our call-back system, any information that is not on file or readily available, whoever is on the hot line takes the caller's name and number and is responsible for finding the information and answering as soon as humanly possible; we provide "same day service" except in cases of large-scale research.

Home Remedies

Information Kingston is helping organize a new action group to help homeowners in the lower-income brackets and senior citizens. Staff will consist of five workers who have experience in the building trades and who will be available on a free labour basis.

Kingston has a high percentage of apartments in older buildings. For much-needed repairs to make some of these houses more livable during the winter months, **Home Remedies** will be available free for such things as repairing storm windows, fixing draughts etc. The only cost will be for the materials used in repairs.

For older members of the community, staff will be available to shovel walks, visit shut-ins and perform the small acts that make life a little easier for senior citizens. A simple task such as buying and delivering the week's groceries for an elderly couple during wet and icy weather will make life that much easier for them.

The group will also be available on a "free labour" basis for local service agencies, daycare centres and nurseries for construction or repair of existing facilities. If possible, Information Kingston and Home Remedies will share a storefront to help cut down operating costs.

hangoverdaze

Tuesday, January 9

8:00 p.m. Auditions for Drama Guild production of "Death and the Devil" by Frank Wedekind. Guildhall Theatre 233½ Princess.

9:00 p.m. Department of Film Studies presents "I Fidanzati", in Ellis Hall.

Wednesday, January 10.

8:00 p.m. The Department of Music sponsors a lecture, **Patterns in Canadian History**, by Dr. Helmut Kallmann, Chief of the Music Division of the National Library, in Dunning Auditorium.

8:00 p.m. Auditions for Death and the Devil (see Tuesday for info).

Thursday, January 11

7:30 p.m. Medical Sciences Lecture, "The Mode of Action of Local Anesthetics", will be presented by Dr. Ritchie in the Etherington Hall Auditorium.

7:30 p.m. The Department of History presents part of a special BBC Films Series on 100 Years of Marxism; The New Dynamic, The Theory of Revolution, The Socialist Dilemma, in Stirling D. Admission is 50c.

7:00 and 9:30 p.m. Dunning Hall flicks presents "Bonnie and Clyde".

7:30 p.m. Bridge Club meeting in the MacLaughlin Room.

7:30 p.m. Queen's Biology Society presents a panel on Nuclear Energy in Room 111 Earl Hall.

8:00 p.m. FREAKS FILM FESTIVAL: A continuous showing til midnight of a wide selection of shorts -- war, igloos, etc. Admission $1.00. Receive one GIANT COOKY. At the Guildhall Theatre, 233½ Princess.

9:00 p.m. Dept. of Film Studies presents "Singing in the Rain", in Ellis.

Friday, January 12

11:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. Nursing Science Backrub Day or Rub-a-Dub-Dub in the Polson Room. Free backrubs-get them while they're hot. (strong?)!

8:00 p.m. G.S.S. film club presents "The Birthday Party" in Ellis Hall.

Saturday, January 13

Evening Wanderlust III in Leonard Field. Tickets available in the meal lines.

Sunday, January 14

8:30 p.m. Murray McLauchlan in Grant Hall with special guest Michael Lewis. Tickets with concert card $1.50, without $2.00 are available this week in the John Orr Room from 10 to 4.

CFRC-FM

Thursday, January 11th

8:00 DUTCH SOLOISTS AND ENSEMBLES. A program of chamber music from Holland, featuring this evening, a selection of songs by Ton de Leeuw, Purcell and others.

Friday, January 12th

8:00 THE LIVING CLASSICS. A concert from the International Queen Elizabeth Contest for Piano, 1972, presenting music by Debussy, Schumann, Bartok, Scriabin, and Chopin.

Saturday, January 13th

8:00 MUSIC CANADA The Toronto Repertory Ensemble, with Marta Hidy, violin, and Leo Burkim, piano, play works by Kennis, Morawetz, Block, Bartok, and Kodaly.

Sunday, January 14th

5:00 THE CLEVELAND ORCHESTRA IN CONCERT Rafael Frubeck de Burgos conducts the orchestra in Brahms' Symphony No. 2 in D, and the Ballet Music from "The Three-Cornered Hat" by Falla.

AT AGNES

Jan. 9 exhibition of prints of Lichtenstein and Johns presented until the 28th.

Jan. 9 exhibition of sculpture by Colette Whiten presented until the 28th.

Jan. 15, 7:30 p.m. Teachers of Art in the schools of Kingston and district are being invited to an Open House evening at the Art Centre.

BARS

401: The Newcomers
Manor: Julie Lynn
Pub: O'Brian Six

classified

WARM, QUIET ROOM. Close to Queen's. 196 Union. Men.

SUSAN J, RICK J, Keven VanK, Ann D, Anne C, Janet Mac M, Mike K, John B, Chris B, and any others interested in writing this year's essay for Tricolor are asked to come to the first meeting Jan. 10 7 pm in the office in the basement of the Union.

ARTS FESTIVAL
workshops need helpers & demonstrators in
macrame
batik
clay
Jan. 24-27
8 p.m. to midnight
contact:
Carol Rogers
544-1737
or 544-9196

FOUND BLACK LAB (or mostly one) on Union near the Library last Thursday AM, Male 1½-2 yrs. Collar mark but no collar, He is at the Humane Society.

TOO BAD about the cup.

DI: HOW DO you say yes to a barfly?

Delegates wanted to conference at Victory Burlesque on weekend of 19-21 January. Males only. Apply to Pamela L.

the **ARTS FESTIVAL** (Jan. 24-27)
still needs **MUSICIANS**

Warm up a cold January evening by rocking and rolling with musical friends.

If you're interested in playing in the Arts Festival, contact Hildi Adelhem

at **542-1816**

or **leave a note in AMS Office**

FOR SALE

picnic tables, previously used in the Pub

$17.50 ea.

CONTACT: Reg Rickaby

542-6390

at the art centre

Jan. 9 exhibition of prints of Lichtenstein and Johns presented until the 28th.

Jan. 9 exhibition of sculpture by Colette Whiten presented until the 28th.

Jan. 15, 7:30 p.m. Teachers of Art in the schools of Kingston and district are being invited to an Open House evening at the Art Centre.

wanted

DELEGATE

for

O.F.S. Conference on Women

January 19 - 21

Apply in writing to External Commissioner, Lyn Whitham, AMS Office by Jan. 12-73.

NURSING SCIENCE

backrub day

POLSON ROOM

Friday Fri. Jan. 12 11 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Queen's University — *Music Department*

PATTERNS IN CANADIAN MUSIC HISTORY

LECTURER: Dr. Helmut Kallmann

Chief of music division of the National Library

Dunning Auditorium *Wednesday*
8:00 p.m. *January 10th*

admission free

FREE!

room in Grad House

VALUE $660

for: Social Committee Chairman
Graduate Student Society

duties include: Booking private parties at Grad House
Managing "beverage" stocks

apply: Ralph Lortie 544-9914
Doug Pritchard 547-3198

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY
to any interested grad student

NOTICE
SNOW REMOVAL
QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY
PARKING REGULATIONS

QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY PARKING REGULATIONS STATE IN PART:

"FROM DECEMBER 1, 1972 TO MARCH 31, 1973 INCLUSIVE, VEHICLES PARKED ON THE CAMPUS BETWEEN MIDNIGHT AND 7.00 A.M. WILL BE TOWED AWAY IF THEY IMPEDE SNOW REMOVAL OPERATIONS"

FOR THE LOVE OF MUSIC
CLASSICAL
MUSICIANS

who would like to share
their music-making with us-

THE ARTS FESTIVAL

CONTACT: B. CHOWN
(NOW) 544-1462

Your X-Mas Present

FREE
BUS SERVICE
TO WEST CAMPUS

The AMS, Queen's, and the PUC have made arrangements for Queen's students to ride Kingston PUC buses free between the Main and West Campuses.

This service is now in effect and lasts until April 7.

All a student need do is show his green ID card when he gets on at the designated stops. No transfers are allowed, and those getting on at other stops will have to pay cash.

The stops are (Eastbound) The south side of Union, just west of Sir John A. (Westbound) The north side of Stuart just east of University and the north side of Union just west of University.

letters

French studies

The Editor,

We were very pleased to read your article (December 1st) on our recent "French Report" concerning the place of French-Canadian Studies in University French Departments in English Canada.

It is indeed good to know that Queen's French Department is thinking of increasing their number of French-Canadian literature courses. Let's hope such a move is taken, and soon, for its French-Canadian program is at the present time too restricted, despite Professor Ireland's sincere efforts to begin expansion of French-Canadian Studies.

We must however take issue with Dr. Ireland, chairman of the French Department, when he states that our figures for Queen's (3 literature courses out of 27, with no courses on or oriented around French-Canadian French) "look worse than they really are" as every course taught in French, a "Canadian language", has a "certain Canadian content".

Dr. Ireland seems to have not understood a very important principle explained in the Report: the French taught to English Canadians must be Canadian; it must apply to our North American social and geographical reality. We must no longer teach Canadians the Eiffel-Tower French whereby students learn about French cuisine, sports, clothing, yet are virtually incapable of applying their knowledge of French to our own continent. Practicality must win out over exoticism. We should no more expect to teach English-Canadians European French than immigrants British English. The cultural identity of Quebec must be respected. Students of French in English Canada would then, hopefully have a relevant and useful command of the French language which would enable them to converse with their French speaking compatriots.

Dr. Ireland states his fear that French-Canadian literature might be studied "instead of, or to the exclusion of the study of metropolitan French". It would appear that Professor Ireland did not read the "French Report" conscientiously as we drew up a model programme of offerings in **French and French-Canadian** literature. We also suggested that students should be obliged to take courses in these two areas, while still being able to specialize in one of them. The sixteen specialists from Universities all over Canada who signed the report to signify their agreement with its principles agreed that to be able to specialize in French-Canadian literature or in French literature, a program of 13 courses in French-Canadian studies and 16 in French studies would be desirable (or a ratio close to this proportion). Although it would be quite normal to have 2 or 3 courses in French-Canadian literature in a French Department of an American or a British University, such a proportion is just not adequate for a University in the Canadian academic scene.

Finally, Dr. Ireland adds that French-Canadian culture must not separate itself from the great literary tradition of France and that "French-Canadian culture is a continuation and a part of that tradition". If such was in fact the case, if French-Canadian literature was indeed a mere branch or extension of French literature, Queen's present program would adequately represent French Canada. But seeing that the imaginative mind of French Canada has been creating, for at least 200 years, an original culture that is distinct from other French-speaking countries, it is evident that French-Canadian literature and civilization should be studied in their own right as a self containing system of esthetic and thematic values. Despite the fact that Dr. Ireland does not seem to recognize that the imbilical cords between us and our former "mother countries" have long since been severed, he is open to reasonable expansion in this area. The teaching of Canadian literature will not be held back by administrators or others who do not recognize the growing and reasonable pressure for adequate representation of Canadian Studies. Canadian French Professors will have to realize that it is their duty, along with the teaching of French literature and civilization, to explore, codify, research and make accessible to students the dynamic body of knowledge created by the French-speaking inhabitants of Canada.

Yours sincerely,
Sinclair Robinson
Donald Smith
Assistant Professors
of French,
Carleton University.

Weather or not

Dear Editor,

The Journal should always be aware of its profound local, national, and international, indeed universal influence. It is your moral responsibility not to abuse that power. You should be aware of the possible effects of your demands, and you be responsible for those effects. By making an ill conceived demand for "the return of reasonable summer weather" in Volume One Hundred, No. 25, the Journal has subjected the entire Queen's community to a vile and inconvenient summer thunderstorm. As the Journal office is situated in the bowels of the earth, you are perhaps protected from the harsh reality that we must face in the streets. It is your responsibility to face that reality and to realize the hardship that you have inflicted in your trusting readers. We urge you to admit your error and to do what you can to remedy the situation as soon as possible. Please give us back winter.

Sincerely
Addy II

ED NOTE: Us, make a mistake? Never! Were you outside last night. It was ten below and windy -- very vile and most inconvenient.

Queen's Journal
Vol. 100, No. 28
Tues., Jan. 9, 1973
Queen's University
at Kingston, Ont.

Editor: Jennifer Grass
Business: Charles Schwier
Management: John Solman
Arts: Sandy Naiman
Features: Patricia Devitt
Martin Jones
News: Sue de Stein
Events: Alison Dandie
Sports: Chris Boon, Nada Bogdanovic
Backpage: Bob Mutrie
Photos: Pete Boag

And special thanks to Helen who doesn't think the ads will fit; the Bobsie Twins, who were back by popular demand to do da daze; Sue who got trimmed on her way up in the ranks and got lost on the way back; CAR who did an X-Word; Lee who did the pics; and Peter who came in and did nothing. As for those who are still on vacation...! Oh, and goodnight Jennifer, wherever you are.

Published twice weekly on Tuesdays and Fridays by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University, Inc. Founded in 1873. Editorial opinions expressed are those of the editors and not necessarily those of the Alma Mater Society of the University. Offices are located in the Students' Union, Queen's University. Telephone: (613) 547-5540. Printed by St. Lawrence Printing Co. Ltd., Prescott, Ontario.

GRADUATING?

If you had your grad photo taken at Wallace Berry Studios before Nov 22 it will be included in Tricolor 73. A list of all such students including their name, degree and subject will be placed in the outer AMS Office this week. Please check to see that you are listed, and that your listing is correct. Any errors must be reported to the Tricolor Office by Friday this week.



If you don't help,

The poor Little Journal will go to bed hungry....

Do you care? The Journal Foster Plan is sure you do. For as little as one or two hours a week, you can help put our needy little paper through life. Please care! Send or bring your copy, ideas, opinions, pictures, prejudices, insults, effort, expertise, and services to:

Journal Foster Plan
Basement, Students' Union, 547-5540
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Negotiations with the government have failed We are demanding that the government:

- Clarify its position on higher education for 1973-74;
- Provide greater accessibility through grants under OSAP;
- Lower the OSAP age of independence;
- Make OSAP open to part-time students.

THE AMS URGES YOU TO

WITHHOLD FEES



Queen's Journal

Volume One Hundred, No. 29
Friday, January 12, 1973

Flahiff

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Social Sciences complex completed this year

By Raj Anand

The Arts-Social Sciences complex under construction at present will be completed before the end of 1973, Peter Stokes, Secretary of the project's Users Committee, said last Tuesday.

Its completion will mark the realization of an idea originally put forward in the spring of 1969. At that time, the Board of Trustees approved the use of the playing field area behind Victoria Hall for the construction of eight towers, each ten stories high, as well as a garage in the centre. Dean Watts (Arts and Science) and the Department of Physical Plant also agreed, but then the objection was raised that the playing field should not be removed.

Finally it was decided that the complex would be built on Lower Alfred Street, between Union and University Crescent. A low building, of five stories rather than ten, was agreed on; it would ensure that the existing structures would not become wall-bound. It was proposed that a sub-centre be built within the complex.

Protracted negotiations with the city followed. Building on lower Alfred Street meant blocking off the street at Union and taking out a parking lot. Eventually, however, the project was approved by all parties concerned.

The Politics Department Building Committee, headed by Ned Franks, then invited other departments to enter the project. Franks had gone through the process of hiring an architect for the building of Elrond College and "was aware of the possibilities available for the porposed complex."

The architect who was hired is Ron Thom, who designed the Trent University campus as well as Massey College at the University of Toronto.

An Arts-Social Sciences complex Users Committee heads the project. Its chairman is Dean Watts. There are eighteen members on the committee, which is further subdivided into sub-committees.

At any one time, there are usually about three students among the eighteen members. They do not represent specific faculties, as the others do; they are appointed by the ASUS. These students have played a large part in the planning of the project from the beginning. Val Traversy and Ted Parnell, two of the original members, got the idea of a university centre going. Janet Rodgers, a later member, proposed the concept of a sub-centre of the university centre within the Social Sciences complex. "In general," said secretary Stokes of the committee, "the students have contributed most to the planning of the more student-orientated areas, such as the sub-centre lounge, dining room, and reading room."

Present plans call for several departments of the Faculty of Arts and Science, as well as other departments, to occupy the complex. These include the departments of Economics, Business, Politics, Geography, Music, the School of Public Administration, Faculty of Law, Department of Extension, and the offices of the Faculty of Arts and Science. In addition, several services will be offered in the sub-centre.

The central theme of the design of the complex is according to Stokes, "vertical and lateral communication." It has great mobilty because of its division into several compartments or "modules". (The "A" module, for example, is the completed one across from the present offices of the Arts faculty.) Each department can then occupy a number of modules, consistent with its needs. The number of floors will vary from one part of the complex to another, and a department can locate itself on different floors of different modules. This, in turn, is possible because the modules will be interconnected; furthermore, the complex will share common stairwells with Macdonald, Richardson and Dunning Halls. "The building is designed to be flexible, in the event of sudden growth; alteration in allocation can be made," said Stokes.

As a result, a student in the Social Sciences may have several, or all, of his classes under the same roof. His needs will be served by lecture, theatres, faculty offices, and a social sciences library, as well as the sub-centre. "The building will be highly utilizable, as well as providing a basic core for the social sciences student." The Music building being constructed south of Watson Hall, while not physically linked to the social sciences complex, is considered to be a part of the project.

One interesting aspect of the complex will be the sub-centre's "student street" on the second floor. Branching off from a wide corridor on that floor will be a cafeteria, lounge, reading room, bookstore, and computing facilities. There will be "meeting" and "happening" places, including a stage in a large room.

Stokes told the Journal that the buildings now under construction represent only "phase one" of the project, but that "phase two" is less likely now than when it was originally proposed. He said, however, that "if there is the need in the future, the modules will be extended to the north and west. Peter Schell, of the office of Space Allocations, noted that the future use of the buildings which will be vacated will be reviewed, but that all of them would continue to be used.

For the immediate future, phasing of occupancy will begin later this year. Different parts of the complex will be completed at different times. "The "A" module," Stokes said, "could be open in a month, but it is not to the advantage of the departments too move in as soon as each module is completed." By the end of the year, however, full-scale occupancy of the largest and newest building on campus will have begun.



perry

Bookstore in Centre only an idea

By Susan de Stein

Tim Garrard, a member of the Interim Bookstore Committee, when questioned on the new porposal that would include a comprehensive bookstore in the new university centre, clarified the position of the Task Force. He said, "The Task Force did not say that the bookstore **should** be included in the complex." He said however that "we did think it a feasible idea providing that it did not place the owner of the bookstore in a bad financial position."

Garrard commented that the Task Force was "not equipped with the essential knowledge to make a hard business forecast." The Interim Bookstore Committee, whose chairman is Prof. C. Pullen of the English department, has been set up in order to study the financial aspects of the proposal.

In giving his reasons for supporting the bookstore move, Garrard said that he believes that "a location in the complex, be it across the street from the union, would be the best site for the bookstore." A location in the complex would "provide the most accessibility" he said adding that "from the commercial point of view, there would be a high volume of traffic in this area nd the bookstore would benefit."

"What we would like to see at Queen's is a comprehensive bookstore, which is not what we have now," Garrard commented. He pointed out that his would entail more space than is now available and would probably require new administrative machinery. The new location would open up the possibility of a better lay-out he added, giving the bookstore a fresh start, if the location were moved.

There are many variables that have to be taken into consideration should the bookstore be included in the university complex, he added.

Mr. Frank Gauchie, Manager of Technical Supplies, commented that "we would support the move, as long as it was economically feasible." He also pointed out that he operates on recommendations that are made to him by the governing board of Technical Supplies. "I will go along with their recommendations," he added.

He also commented that an effort to make Technical Supplies more than a store supplying the academic needs of the university has been made and extra books and materials are now available.

If a bookstore were to be included in the complex Gauchie felt that it would have to be subsidized someway and "probably by the university."

He also stated that the present facilities at Tech Supplies were adequate, but that further expansion in Clark Hall could improve the bookstore service.

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ONTARIO

SELECT COMMITTEE ON ECONOMIC AND CULTURAL NATIONALISM

The Legislative Assembly of Ontario has established a committee to enquire into "the current status of information and opinion on Economic and Cultural Nationalism in Canada".

Without limiting the scope of comment, at this time the Committee wishes to ascertain in particular the views of the public concerning land ownership by non residents, foreign ownership in the resource industries, and foreign nationals on the faculties on institutions of higher learning.

The Committee will hold public hearings in Ottawa on Wednesday, January 17, from 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon and from 2:00 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the International Ballroom, Section B of the Skyline Hotel. A second hearing will be held in the Alumni Theatre of Carleton University from 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon, and from 2:00 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. on Thursday, January 18, 1973. Persons interested in making a presentation to the Committee should appear there at the appointed time. Further information may be obtained from the Clerk of the Committee, Room 104, Main Parliament Building, Queen's Park, Toronto. Telephone: 416-965-1406.

John A. Holtby
Clerk

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CLOSING DATE 15 MARCH, 1973

What happened to Appraisal 72?

By Jerry Buck

Whatever happened to Appraisal 72?

This is not meant to be a diatribe but rather a personal observation on the fate of Appraisal 72.

Great ideas are often lost in the morass of red tape that serves to perpetuate what I call the modified "General Bullmoose" theory (i.e. what was good enough in the past is good enough for the present; - The shortfall in this philosophy is that it tends to perpetuate systems as package deals. The particular system which appraisal 72 dealt with is Queen's University from the academic perspective. Where appraisal 72 floundered was in the administrative echelon. As a "Spearchucker" I tend to view the present situation as the skirmish stage of a protracted and continuing re-evaluation of Queen's academic system in light of the rapidity of transition which our Society is undergoing.

A brief recapitulation of events to date indicated that the original study opened up Pandora's box of problems which were collated and dissenurated as Recommendations contained in Appraisal 72.

Both the Heads of Departments Committee and the Curriculum Committee are attempting to resolve the question posed in Appraisal 72. Those recommendations which involved the least disruption of the ongoing system met with approval. Not all of the recommendations have been either implemented or rejected. That's the stage we are at. The crux of the problem is to determine how each Department views Appriasal 72 from their particular perspective. The elliptical approach of having Appraisal 72 referred to committees for action without garnering specific imput from each Department doomed Appraisal 72 because no one omnibus formula could be defined to implement certain recommendations for all constituents.

Any re-structuring of the academic system to implement Appraisal 72 recommendations must ultimately be carried out in the various departments. With this thought in mind and fearing that procrastination and a certain reluctance to debate nebuluos points which can not be susbstantiated without specific input from all Departments a motion was tabled at the faculty board meeting 8 December 72, which would require Departments to submit views to that board in April 73. A consensus of opinion appeared to indicate that the responsibility lay with the respective committee and would only by time consuming and a make work project for the Departments. I agree with these points, however I doubt if anyone thought that critical analysis and debate could be possible unless it was known how the recommendations were viewed by the Departments.

Of course the committees should make the final recommendations for implementation or rejection and if required critical thought and debate within the faculty board; no one would but this as procedurally and democratically realistic.

The new year will see Appraisal 72 in a new light if at all only if positive steps are taken to ensure that it is not lost in committee and that input from the Departments will provide a rational basis upon which to determine the feasibility of implementing any of the recommendations.

The faculty committees have shown both interest and inovation in regard to Appraisal 72. In light of the reduction in the number of students applying to Universities for admission and the question of financing post secondary education. It could well be that Queen's emphasis on academic excellence will be of increasing importance in the future. And now a brief commercial-what happens to Apprisal 72 is important, what fails to happen could prove to be even more important. If you are interested in your University, contact your D.S.C. representative, organize faculty student discussion ensure that your Department has input: TUUM EST: Have a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

letters

Clarification

Dear Editor:

Your Tuesday headline "Large University Centre may be off" seems to have created some confusion. In fact, the Users have not made many changes in their list of recommended facilities. Because of the uncertainty about the bookstore, the Users' Committee asked the architects to propose approaches to two problems:

(1) a Centre (including renovated Union) which would include all the facilities we now propose, except a 20,000 square foot bookstore.

(2) a Centre (again including renovated Union) which would include all the facilities we now propose, including a 20,000 square foot bookstore.

The architect proposed that in case (1), the new space of almost 40,000 square feet could be created (without high-rise) by northward extension of the present Union. As your Tuesday article reports, this imaginative scheme has some strong functional and financial attractions. In case (2), the new space of 60,000 square feet (40,000 + 20,000) would have to be created across the street. The bookstore is the only facility included in the second scheme but not in the first; and the first scheme could accommodate a small bookstore.

The Users find the northward extension attractive in several respects. However, when we studied the bookstore last year, we felt that a bookstore was an attractive component in a Centre, and we do not now think we should close the door on a bookstore in the Centre without letting the Interim Bookstore Committee report.

It should be emphasized that the architects' proposals are really studies to provide the Users' with convincing answers to questions about the real usefulness and costs of linking buildings and renovating the Union as part of the development of a New University Centre.

Yours sincerely,
Dan Norman

Queen's Journal

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Arts: Sandy Naiman
Features: Patricia Devitt
Passepartout: Bob Wood
News: Sue de Stein
Events: Alison Dandie
Sports: Chris Boon, Nada Bogdanovic
National desk: Bob Mutrie

Special credits: Ann, Susan, Elizabeth, Helen, Jane, Raj, Morris, Cupott, Lee, Bob, Peter and dutyman Dave Wood.

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Queen's will take "no punitive action" - withholding on

There will be no trust fund into which students may pay their second term tuition fees for the duration of the current fee withholding campaign, AMS External Affairs Commissioner Lyn Whitham announced Wednesday. She said that such a fund (administered by a chartered accountant or trust company) was "financially out of the question" as it would cost somewhere near $1500.

This, however will not affect the university's position with students who are withholding their fees. Ms. Whitham said she had been assured Thursday by Queen's Principal John Deutsch that the university would " 'take no punitive action' ", and would release student award cheques without requiring arangements being made to pay outstanding fee accounts.

"Dr. Deutsch has indicated that he fully supports our cause and endevours in the area of student aid," Ms. Whitham said.

In addition, she reported that he was receptive to the idea of not collecting the February 1 late payment fee of $15. "He said he would bring it up at the next meeting of the Board of Trustees."

(University regulations provide for late payment fee to be assessed at the end of January and a further $10 at the end of February. After that, the university will withhold academic information of any student owing money.)

Ms. Whitham said the fee withholding is to show the concern of Queen's students with government policy in the financing of the post-secondary education and especially its cutbacks in the OSAP programme.

"In a broader sense, we are protesting what appears to be government policy of closing university education to those in lower income groups, she said.

"Specifically demanding that the Davis government state definitely its policy for the 1973-74 academic year; return the loan ceiling for OSAP to its previous level of $600; lower the age of independence (from parental income for student aid) to 21; and make provisions in the programme for aid to part-time students."

The demands, passed at the last AMS meeting, included the rollback of tuition increases instituted last spring. Ms. Whitham said the motion passed was one sent out by the Ontario Federation of Students, but "we aren't emphasizing the rollback in our (AMS) demands because we don't believe it is the most important issue, and more importantly, it is misrepresenting the intentions of the students.

"Surely, the most pressing issue is accessibility and we aren't a selfish interest group just out to get our $100 back. It would be naive to presume that the tuition will be decreased."

"The fee withholding will not provide students with direct political clout," she emphasized, and people of Ontario that Queen's students are concerned with the future of education, and that the student awards programme as it presently exists is more of a deterrent to a university education."

All that the government is doing with its cutbacks in education is "limiting enrollment to those who can afford it," she continued. "The onus is on the governmnet to reveal what its policy for higher education is."

The OFS executive has met with both Premier Davis and the Minister of Colleges Jack McNie a number of times, said Ms. Whitham, but always "with no effect. Oh, they did say that tuition would not go up this year and that they were sympathetic, but... they certainly gave the impression that they doubted out sincerity."

The campaign will swing into full steam next week when members of the AMS Outer Council and others will be visiting residences talking about the issues and the reasons for the withholding.

York students win cheques

..TORONTO (LNS)--David Slater, President of York University announced late Thursday night that his administration had given in to the demands of students occupying the registrar's office, and release OSAP cheques without requiring payment of second term tuition fees, and that it would waive penalty charges for late payment of tuition.

TORONTO--Students at York University are occupying the student award office on the main campus, and the registrar's office at the Glendon Campus (Thursday afternoon) demanding that the University release OSAP cheques to students without requiring that they pay immediately any outstanding fees. The students are also demanding that all penalty charges for the late payment of fees be waived.

Glendon student president Dave Multon said the students took the action because the "university's action is jeopardizing our fee strike."

York President David Slater (former Queen's Dean of Grad Studies) said the university is demanding payment because it is government policy. He cited a document produced by the Department of University Affairs in 1969 which said tuition had first claim on any student aid money. Slater said it "would be against the interests of the students for us to run against confirmed Government policy."

(Most universities, including Queen's, are releasing the cheques with no demands for payment.

Students vowed their occupation would be indefinite, and university spokesmen say there are no plans for eviction of the occupiers.

Western threatens fee withholders

LONDON--At the University of Western Ontario, students are being asked to pay second term fees (or make satisfactory arrangements) before OSAP cheques are released.

The university does not regard a trust fund set up by the Western Student Council as "satisfactory".

Council president Bob Stikeman said Tuesday that "we are making an effort to participate in the action" and that a few students had deposited their fees into the trust fund.

He complained about the reaction of the administration at Western to the withholding saying that it had cancelled a request for a list of students owing fees to which the Council had planned to mail information.

The President of Western Robin Mathews at one point threatened to deregister students who refused to pay their second term fees. He has made no further statement on that threat. The Western fee office reported Wednesday that fee payments are running well ahead of previous years, but pointed out that the usual time for payment lasts about two weeks.

A Western administration official told **The Journal** that the university was basing its action on the fact that it "sees the fee withholding as an inneffective way to protest" not because it did not sympathaze with student demands.

When asked why Western had chosen to follow an old policy of not releasing OSAP cheques until a student had paid his fees in full while a number of other universities were not making this requirement, the only answer was "no comment."



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GRADUATING?

If you had your grad photo taken at Wallace Berry Studios before Nov. 22 it will be included in Tricolor 73. A list of all such students including their name, degree and subject will be placed in the AMS Outer Office this week. Please check to see that you are listed, and that your listing is correct. Any errors must be reported to the Tricolor Office by 5 p.m. today.

the HOUSING LOTTERY is coming!

GRANT HALL

JANUARY 24th

8 p.m.

- *The AMS housing list will be established by lot*
- *Entry forms will be available only at the door*
- *Draw at 8:30 p.m.*

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$10 prize for best theme to be chosen by Jan. 12th, 1973
all submissions should be sent to:
Science Formal Committee Eng.Society Office Clark Hall
BEFORE JAN. 12th, 1973

the **ARTS FESTIVAL** (Jan. 24-27)

still needs **MUSICIANS**

Warm up a cold January evening by rocking and rolling with musical friends.

If you're interested in playing in the Arts Festival, contact Hildi Adelhem

at **542-1816**

or **leave a note in AMS Office**

ARE YOU AFRAID OF SNAKES?

Some of you may recall that last year two psychology students ran a program to help co-eds who were afraid of harmless snakes to overcome this fear. For the most part, it was very successful and we expect to publish the study this year in "Behavior Therapy". However, there were a few questions left unanswered by this project, which we plan to investigate over the next six weeks.

If you are afraid of snakes and would like to overcome this fear, in addition to making a contribution to the understanding of anxiety-related problems, we would appreciate hearing from you. The program will involve several 45-minute sessions over 4 weeks in January-February as well as two brief assessments one before and one after treatment. We would need you to come regularly and make up missed sessions.

If you are interested in this project please call Donna Polgrain (546-6103) or Joan Boutilier (544-0281) at around suppertime, as SOON as possible.

newsbriefs

Commerce Society reports

Queen's Commerce Society is sending a delegation to the Canadian Conference in Winnipeg. This is sponsored by the University of Manitoba, the federal government and a large number of businesses. This conference will last three days and will cover university-student business affairs. Papers will be presented on twenty-five major topics. Thirty-six business schools will be participating.

Four Queen's representatives will be presenting a paper on course evaluations, their purposes, and what they prove. These four are Professor Lawrence, acting as faculty advisor, John Telgmann, Bruce Hopkins, and Bob Rollwagen.

The results of the findings of these surveys will be sent to businesses, and the conference itself will be covered by Financial Post and the Globe and Mail.

This is the first conference of its kind in Canada.

On the entertainment side, Commerce is planning on having a variety night. Those interested see your Commerce year social convenors.

Beware of the Super-Stag coming in January.

The Course Evaluations are soon to be published. This will be done again for the second term courses in the middle of the term. These evaluations are done earlier than usual so that Profs can improve their courses before the end of the term, and that this time period will free students from feeling that their remarks will influence their marks.

For those interested in the Snowball Week Scupture, see Harry Ort.

A student-Prof lunch is being planned for this month, in the McLaughlin Room in the Union. The cost of entry is 25 cents and will be held from 11:30 to 1:30. Drop-in and talk.

To get Commerce spirit together in a group, the second annual banquet will be held with Eric Kierans as guest speaker. The date set is March 7. The banquet will include a pre-dinner bar, and informal discussion with the speaker.

A Queen's open house will be held on February 11th and 12th. Roy Wood and Rick Chown will be setting up displays for anyone interested. This is to allow high school students and citizens to talk to Commerce students about courses, subjects . . .There is a possibility that films will be shown to show problems that businesses face.

Ending off the year will be the Commerce formal on March 17. Commerce is aiming at getting students from all years out. This year's formal may be less formal than in previous years.

News from Meds Society

This weekend, a combined sport and social event will take place at the University of Ottawa. All medical schools are invited, and the purpose is to meet students from these schools. This idea was initiated two years ago by Queen's.

Dr. Harve Haakonson, a representative of Canada at the seminars on Family Planning held in New Delhi, India, is coming on Friday to speak.

Further sports news is the med student-faculty skating party scheduled for February 10th in the Queen's arena.

TAK needs volunteers!

Telephone Aid Kingston (TAK) will be opening its lines on February 1, 1973, and it needs student volunteers to man the phones.

TAK is more than a distress centre! So often when people think of organizations such as TAK, they think in terms of extremities. TAK will offer a listening, empathetic response to all people in need, regardless of their need. Because TAK will operate between 7 p.m.. and 7 a.m.; it is designed to facilitate and complement, rather than duplicate, existing facilities within the community.

Because TAK is student-operated and student-oriented, it will be primarily concerned with those problems which students most often have, namely academic, informational and referral, financial, social and emotional.

TAK needs more than just volunteers. TAK needs volunteers who sincerely want to help people. TAK needs reasonably well-adjusted volunteers who are willing to spend time being properly trained and are responsible enough to commit themselves to helping others. TAK needs warm, listeners who care about, and are accepting of, empathetic other people.

The training of volunteers will begin on January 15, at 7:30 p.m., room 127 Jeffrey Hall. This meeting will consist of speakers from the Health Service, Birth Control and Abortion, and the Student Counselling Service. Possibly a film on distress centers will be shown, and there will be group discussions on the meaning and responsibilities of being a TAK volunteer.

Volunteers will be trained in two groups. One group will meet each Wednesday evening, Jan. 17, 24, and 31. The other group will meet Thursday, Jan. 18, Monday, Jan. 22, and Thursday, Jan. 25 at 7:30. To facilitate continuity of training, volunteers will be required to attend all meetings of their group.

The purpose of such training will be to help volunteers to develop facilitating skills in encouraging people to talk, empathetic listening and reflection. Training will involve: role playing and simulation, presentation of information on existing services, group discussions and seminars with professional people.

What committments will you have to make as a TAK volunteer?

1) You will have to attend all 4 evenings of training.

2) You will have to be available for telephone duty approximately 4 hours every 2 weeks between 7 p.m. and 7 a.m.

If you think you are interested in becoming a TAK volunteer, please come to the first training session - January 15th - 7:30 p.m. - room 127 - Jeffrey Hall.

Termpapers defended

MONTREAL (CUP) Despite the implications of the name "Termpapers Unlimited", Peter Michaud, owner of the Montreal operation, claims that fears of wholesale plagiarism are unfounded, and that the vast majority of papers are used for research and reference purposes.

Termpapers Unlimited, which first developed in the United States and recently opened offices in Montreal and Toronto, claims to offer students a selection of 12,000 titles from which they may choose.

According to Michaud, he will aid students in any part of termpaper writing. If students have done research and are unable to organize or draw conclusions from it, and the company will even handle that part for them. At the post-graduate level, Termpapers Unlimited will assign someone to "work together with the student to produce the thesis".

The most important result of Termpapers Unlimited's operations, if they become widespread, could very well be the re-examination of the purposes and methods of university education.

A student can have an original paper produced at the undergraduate level for five dollars per page, or six dollars per page for difficult or unusual topics.

OSAA meet: a sharing experience

by Susan de Stein

The Ontario Student Affairs Association held its annual conference at the University of Guelph on December 8th and 9th with representatives from most Ontario universities attending. The Queen's delegation of 22 was among the largest groups and the only group whose student representatives constituted a majority.

The large group was divided into sub-groups for the purpose of discussing the various aspects of university student services. Among the areas touched on were those dealing with residences, student unions, food services, day-care centres, orientation programmes, counselling services, and foreign student problems.

Jim Whitley, Director of the Queen's Student Affairs Centre, felt that the student representatives benefited most from the conference. It was surprising to note he added, that the number of student delegates at the conference was "surprisingly low."

Marney Cousins, a student delegate from Queen's found the conference "enlightening" and was impressed by the fact that her views "as student were respected and carried as much weight as those of the administrators." She added that "people were receptive".

Wendy Blackwood, from the office of the Dean of Women commented that "the group was very loosely structured. People were searching for information and were prepared to share the difficulties and frustrations they were experiencing." She felt that the organization of the conference was "good for information sharing on a short term basis", but added that "some people would have liked more direction."

Her view was shared by Mr. D. N. Ellis, Assistant Registrar (Student Awards) who said he preferred "a more structured type of programme where the agenda committee had made some effort to delineate areas of common interest and problems." He also commented that "participants were lumped together without any consideration of common interests."

Others felt that the discussions were too broad and should have dealt rather in specifics. The groups seemed to be "what" oriented rather than "why", said D.G. Wroe, Director of Career Planning and Placement. He added that "the discussion leaders of my two groups failed to lead."

Many felt a certain frustration with the vague guidelines of the conference and the lack of any tangible accomplishments.

Miss Cousins noted that the individual's estimation of the conference depended greatly upon the group in which he participated. Many groups failed to get off the ground she felt, due to the ineffectiveness of the group 'leaders'.

Among other areas of student services discussed in Miss Cousin's group, questions concerning the drop-out rate between first and second year were dealt with. It was felt among group members that post-secondary education counselling in high schools was severely lacking and steps to remedy the situation should be taken. Counselling in high schools was looked upon as a "frill", Miss Cousins added.

A new approach to student services being explored at the University of Ottawa has taken the form of student service mini-units on campus. The units are comprised of staff members from the various areas of student services. The concept involves greater communication between the various departments. In this plan the various services are not concentrated in one place, thus providing liaisons between the various student affairs areas. The concept was discussed in detail in several groups.

Jim Whitley felt it was difficult to evaluate the new system, since the number of student representatives from the University of Ottawa was small. "It was frustrating not to be able to seek out student opinion," he added. However a sub-committee of the Senate Committee of to the University of Ottawa to get a better view of the system. Miss Cousins commented that in such a system the student would get lost in the beaurocratic machinery.

In the area of Student Health Services, a comparison of facilities at Guelph University was made with those at Queen's. Dr. H.W. Greenidge, Director of Student Health Services at Queen's felt that "Queen's Health Service appears more shabby when compared to the opulence of the one at Guelph." He pointed out that Queen's "lacks an infirmary with 24 hour nursing coverage as is provided at the University of Guelph." Jim Whitley however added that Queen's does, despite its shabby facilities, provide "one of the best student health services in the province." Dr. Greenidge added that the Queen's administration is "presently giving thought to new facilities which I hope will alleviate many of our present problems."

It was also felt that the food services at Guelph were of a superior quality to those of Queen's. However Jim Whitley commented that "as institutional food goes, Ban Righ and Leonard Halls do very well indeed." He added that the food service in the union may be lacking but that its service was hampered by the facilities available.

Some Queen's delegates felt that the main activity of the staff of the student services of some universities seemed to be centered around self-preservation in the face of dropping enrolments. It was felt that others seemed too concerned with the perpetuation of existing structures.

In the words of D.N. Ellis, "a number of participants seemed very eager in the light of current financial structures to justify their own particular tasks to anyone who would listen."

The question of funding was also raised. Most agreed that the method of funding the universities and the grant system had to be thoroughly investigated.

Victoria Kemsley, a student delegate from Queen's noted that "some workshops produced letters to the executive of the OSAA, posting their recommendations on specific pertinent matters." She added that "if the OSAA were to become a more cohesive group perhaps it would have some negotiating power and influence in the decisions of the government." She also felt that "whether or not this conference was worthwhile will only be seen in the future."

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(SEE POSTERS)

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9.30 to 11.30 at the Arena

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Our best hope for peace



History records few people so distinguished as Lester Bowles Pearson. He was widely renowned for his genius in negotiation and diplomacy, for his very human qualities of compassion and quiet humour, for his major contributions toward peace and the welfare of man.

Mr. Pearson and Canada entered world affairs together. He emerged as a gifted diplomat at just the time that Canada, coming out of World War II as a strong middle power, was able to play a role far beyond the Dominion's stature or strength. It was an era when the big powers of Europe were picking up the pieces of their war-torn societies and economies and when the U.S. and the Soviet Union were squaring off for the cold war. Vigorous, unaligned smaller nations could exert an influence for peace and world stability, and Lester Pearson, as spokesman for Canada, achieved a great deal. He was tireless in his efforts on behalf of the United Nations which he termed, "our best hope for peace".

But although he was a man of international stature, Mr. Pearson was first and foremost a Canadian. More than forty years of devoted service to this country culminated in his preparing the foundation for a truly united Canada: one based on the equal partnership of its two great racial streams. For the diplomat who turned politician at fifty, the Liberal Party had been the chosen instrument to build this Canadian unity. He desired a united Canada for its own sake, but to him a strong Canada would be an effective instrument for world peace. To see Canada become that instrument motivated his career more than did personal ambition or inclination which one felt leaned to the academic.

Queen's enjoyed a very warm relationship with "Mike" over the years. In 1967, he became a member of the family as a recipient of an honorary degree, and in 1969, as the first Brockington Visitor. In nine days on the campus he left an indelible mark as a man of great strength of character, warm and gracious, wise and far-sighted. With his amiable, easygoing manner and his penchant for blue polka-dot bow ties and rumpled suits, he soon disarmed those who did not know him very well. They found him to be a perceptive hard-working, deadly serious diplomat - a man dominated, in the words of the Nobel Citation, by "a strong faith in the final victory of the good forces of life".

Credit course in Venice

For the third consecutive year the Department of Spanish and Italian of Queen's University is offering a course in Italy, entitled **Intensive Italian in Venice**, May 13 to June 23, 1973. The project is recognized by the University as part of its Intersession arrangements and students enrolled in the course will be eligible for credit under the General B.A. programme. The purpose of **Italian 202** is to achieve a fuller integration of course work and daily living into a unified learning experience. The prerequisites are Italian 100 or Grade 13 Italian, or equivalent. The course will be under the direction of Mr. Diego L. Bastianutti, a native of the Venice region who has directed the Italian programme in Venice since its inception in 1971. For complete information you may contact Mr. Bastianutti (547-6669).

classified

HEY, keep giving the DING-DONG's hell and we got it made.

ARTSCI 76, 75, 76, 73 presents STUDENT PROF SMOKER, January 15. ADMISSION - free with year card. Without yearcard 75c after 10:30. Beer is 4 for a dollar in the pub.

THEY ALSO present VIENESE SKATING NIGHT. Waltz Music, 9:30 - 11:30 at the Arena. Warm spiced wine something 3 for a dollar. Admission free with any Artsci yearcard. Others 50c.

HARMONY SOVEREIGN guitar for sale - with stand - good condition - asking $65. Call Tony at 544-4159.

URGENT: NEED SOMEONE to move into an apartment on 12th floor Elrond. Own room, rent only $63 a month. Call either Paul or Gary at 544-6358 or Dave at 549-0176.

THE QUEEN'S EXCURSION CLUB is sending a bus to Neil Yound concert in Ottawa Tuesday night. (the 16th) departing at 4 pm and returning after the concert at a cost of $4.50 payable at the desk in the Outer AMS office. Open 11 -3 daily. We are also attempting to obtain guaranteed seat tickets for the concert itself. Sign up now if it is going to go.

LEE: PLEASE don't discriminate when saying goodnight.

WATCH FOR "Just for the Hell of It". Saturday, January 20, 1973.

ROOM AVAILABLE: 7 minute walk to campus. Breakfast and lunch optional. Very reasonable. Call 542-9402 after 5.

FOR SALE: TELEFUNKEN 204U tape recorder. $150. Used Tape, 7" reels, over 37,000 feet. BASF?, Sony, Scotch, Charter in 2400, 1800, 1200 ft. sizes. $60. Phone 544-0338 and ask for Mark.

HOUSE OR APARTMENT wanted near main campus for 5 guys for next year. Phone 549-1669, 549-1624, or 549-1652.

REASONABLY SANE and intelligent gentleman aged twenty is isolated in the Yukon (and rapidly going "haywire") and would appreciate female correspondence. Geographic obstacles dictate platonic intercourse (classical definition intended) only. Please write Don Percifield, Elsa, Yukon Territory.

SUE - Don't go home so early.

LOST: LADY'S gold watch between Adelaide and Dunning Halls. Contact Susan at 544-8185.

COMPUTER PROGRAMMER available part-time; days; three years experience; local references. Call 1-353-2087.

FLASHER AVAILABLE for birthdays, weddings, barmitzvahs, walks, etc. Reasonable rates, fast service, products available in assorted colours and flavours. Call Andy (Flash) Reid 544-0087.

NEEDED: an apartment or house for 73-74. Please phone us at 544-0124 after six.

DEAR CALIFORNIA GIRLS: When's dinner?

WANTED: USED cross-country skiis, poles, boots (8-9). Good shape. Phone 544-0340.

DON'T FORGET ANDY, Chris and Norm are having their big bash tonight at 8:30. Beer on tap, bring rum if you want Rum Punch.

FOR SALE: Toshiba reel to reel tape recorder. If interested call 544-9559.

BOXING: Anyone interested in forming a boxing club, sign up in the gym.

BASEMENT FOR RENT in large house, separate bathroom, pleasant, well-fitted bed-sitting room, share kitchen, ten minutes walk from Queen's or McArthur campus. $105 per month. 546-4830 after 5 pm.

ARTS FESTIVAL '73. Start bringing your photos, art, crafts, to Carol Rogers 128 Earl, phone first 544-9196 or Jane Wicks 24 Barrie St., phone first 544-3280. The festival is from Jan. 24-27. Deadline: Jan. 23.

THE ZOO at 399 Brock is proud to announce the arrival of the biggest bash of the new year this Friday night.

ENG DSC SKATING PARTY Sat. Jan. 13, 8:30 pm Jock Harty. Tickets from your English DSC - 50c. Come!!

1967 MUSTANG, 289, Radio, New Paint, New Snow Tires, Excellent condition, $1200. 546-4620 after 6 pm.

ROOM FOR RENT to Student. 371 Johnson St. Call 548-8937.

BUFFALO CHIPS VARIETY NIGHT '73 is coming. Auditions for musicians, comedians, political impersonators, and anyone interested. Tuesday Jan. 16, Dunning Aud. 7-11 pm. Call 544-9381.

ANYONE INTERESTED in a ski week in Banff during reading week - including air fare, accommodation, transfers between hotel and hills, and lift tickets; please phone Dave at 349-2648 before Wednesday January 17.

WANTED: Applied Science jacket size 42-44, year 74. Will consider any other year. Phone 546-9648 after 6 pm; ask for Bob.

FOR SALE: Stereo component set; Dual 1218 changer with Shure V15 cartridge - $175; accoustic research amp., 100 watts RMS - $300; air tight design cabinets with RSC WR-12 woofer and horn tweeter - $150. Will sell together for $600. Phone Scott at 544-1957.

WANTED: A single room in co-ed residence. WHO?

WANTED FOR 1973-74; Two bedroom apartment; cheap, roomy, close to campus and comfortable. Contact Doug or Pete now at 544-7077 or 544-7132.

FIRST SOUTH MORRIS IS STILL ALIVE! Dougie, Joanie, Davie, Celia, Timmy, Janny, Billy, Murray, Lynda, Linda, Greggie, Robbie, Margie, Sandy, Mary Annie, Christie, Philly, Annie, Davie, Dianie, Gaily, Daley, Jimmy, Annie, Chrissy, Robin, Terry, Helen, Annie, Barby, Mikey, Vicki, Brucie, and Hamlet.

IF YOU SHOW A YEARCARD, you can get a discount (see posters) at Yellow Submarine, Lino's, Seto's Chop Suey, Broadway Pizza, Cotton's Sporthouse, It's Leather, The Inn of Shoes, and Joe and Pauls. This occurs only on Jan 18-19-20.

SOMEWHERE on Sunday Jan. 21, the Artsci years will present The Pink Panther and the Good Bad and the Ugly, and perhaps Tom Jones. Cost is half a dollar with a yearcard (arts) and a dollar without.

HELGA FISHER - if you go to Room 215, 207 Stuart St. (Soc. Dept.) you can get your birth certificate.

DEAR INFAMOUS DUO: who ¾ us, object? Never. Thanks. We promise to leave our cameras in the office.

GOING SOMEWHERE for reading week? Let Photo Image take your passport pictures. For only $5.00, you get three sets of prints. If you bring a friend, you'll both save a dollar off our regular rate. Group rates also available. Call 546-7770 for an appointment today.

THE QUEEN'S EXCURSING club presents its Reading Week (4 day, 3 night) Quebec Winter Carnival trip at a cost of $35. Everyone welcome. Deposits of $10 must be in before Feb. 2 at the bus service desk.

WANTED LUST III is pleased to headline MGM's recording artists Von Ryan's Express direct from Los Angeles. Be sure not to miss them on your travels.

FEE WITHHOLDING speakers. Lyn says there will be an organizational meeting at 9:30 pm in Lower Vic. Bring a friend and be sure to tell her you'll be there. And tell her before Saturday. . . . that's what it's all about.

ANNOUNCING DIRTY DAVE as this week's winner of "The Man with the Most Award". You too can be a winner! If interested call DIRTY DAVE at 549-2648 and ask him how he did it.

PHOTOGRAPHERS! Are you fed up with drugstore-crud photofinishing? Photo Image offers custom processing and printing at reasonable rates. Call us at 546-7770, or drop by our studio at 33 Brock Street.

QUEEN'S EXCURSION CLUB - All those interested in going to Florida by bus for Reading week please inquire at AMS Outer Office 11:30 am - 3:00 pm weekdays or phone 544-7233.

ROOM FOR RENT - Large bedroom one block off campus. Phone 548-3197.

LOST - I'm a lost German Shepherd. 2½ feet high, 65 pounds, light collar, male. Phone 544-1765.

STUDENTS have to make their own experience these days. Times are tough and the job market is demanding. Next year at Elrond, all the membership fees ($25) will be used for education. That's about $10,000. You can have an ooportunity to help spend this money, to help manage the college through one of the governing committees. Get some experience. Come live with us.

SUE de S: You were supposed to type these - why didn't you - the boys.

bews news

Hello! Happy New Year! And welcome to the second term Bews program, brought to you with the best wishes of the Men's Intramural Athletic Committee. Remember their slogan: If you don't play a sport, its damn well time you did!

Now, let's meet some of the stars of the program. Introducing . . . Bews Basketball. Entries have now closed in this program and competition will start on Monday, January 15th. Schedules and times are all posted on the notice board in the men's locker room and all the action will take place in Bews Gym. Mr. Lenard is still looking for a few timers and scorers and anyone who is interested should see him within the next few days.

Next on the show is . . . Bews Curling. This popular team sport, which this year has attracted 21 teams will begin on Sunday, January 14th and will continue on each Sunday thereafter until February 18th. Action gets underway each Sunday at 2 p.m. and all games are being played at the Kingston Curling Club, which is just behind the Arena on Clergy Street.

Next we present the popular 10-pin bowling event. The Cloverleaf Lanes will be the scene of the action in this sport every Tuesday and Thursday at 5 p.m. Action begins on Tuesday January 16th. By the time you read this, rules and schedules should be posted on the notice board.

If some of you having been thinking about entering a Bews sport all fall, why not take the plunge and join your local waterpolo team. This popular second-term sport will commence next Tuesday, January 16th at 10 p.m. in the Queen's Pool. That's right after the Gaels hockey game between Queen's and Carleton. Entries close at noon today. The rip-off is that anyone who played innertube waterpolo before Christmas is ineligible for waterpolo this term.

Coming up in the second half is Bews handball. Entry lists are now posted and will remain until Wednesday, January 24th. The event will start the following Monday and schedules and times will again be available on the notice board.

Finally, singles and doubles paddleball competitions are nearly completed and final winners should be known by next week. Competitors are asked to check the schedule and complete these events by Monday.

HERE IS A BULLETIN FROM BEWS:

Civil and Math still hold a slight lead over Commerce '73 and PHE in the race for the Bews Trophy. According to the board, Civil and Math have 23,495 points to 22,858 for Commerce '73 and 21,082 for PHE. However, Bob Carnegie, director of Bews, tells me that someone subtracted when they should have added and Civil and Math should have been credited with about 2,000 more points than they have. Nice going fellows!.

According to the board, this is the way they stand.

1. Civil and Math	23,495
2. Commerce '73	22,858
3. PHE	21,082
4. Mechanical	17,386
5. Mining	16,485
6. Chemical	14,405
7. Commerce '75	13,677
8. Commerce '74	13,633
9. Law '74	12,379
10. Commerce '76	11,470

Next week, the stars of the show include hockey, broomball and the first reports from the basketball competition. We'll also have a couple of mystery sports to introduce at that time. Until then, Watts My Line. And remember . . . If you don't play a sport, it's damn well time you did!.

sports info....

Wrestling

Any student - male or female - interested in managing the wrestling team this year should see Dr. Albinson in Room 213 of the Physical Education Centre as soon as possible.

Waterpolo

Any man interested in playing waterpolo for Queen's this term are invited to attend a tryout camp on Saturday, January 13th from 12 noon to 2 p.m. in the Queen's Pool.

Track and Field

Any student interested in indoor track and field this term should see Brenda Mackie or Rolf Lund in the Physical Education Centre as soon as possible. The first indoor meet of the season is at the CNE in Toronto on Saturday, January 13th. Indoor meets will continue on nearly every weekend from now on. The men will hold their OUAA indoor track and field championships in Toronto on March 3rd.

Swimming & Diving

Coach Larry Brawley has organized an intra-club meet for tonight at 6 p.m. in the Queen's Pool. The meeting will serve as a warm-up to the RMC Invitational meet to be held on Saturday at Anderson Pool. The Anderson Pool is located in Fort Henry Heights for anyone from Queen's who might be interested in attending as a spectator.

Hockey Charter

Anyone interested in going to the Forum in Montreal on Wednesday, February 14th for the game between the Rangers and the Canadiens should contact Mr. Howard Pearce in the Physical Education Centre as soon as possible. The bus will leave the Physical Education Centre on Wednesday afternoon, February 14th at 3:30 and will return immediately after the game. Cost for the bus and hockey ticket is $11.00.

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B-Ball Gaels down Big Blue 69-52

by Chris Boon

The basketball Gaels opened their new year's push on the right foot Wednesday night, downing St. Lawrence 69-52 in an exhibition game played at the community college. The Gaels got 20-point performances from Rob Smart and Norm Hagarty, while John Keck chipped in 14 points. St. Lawrence centre Mick Dowling led all scorers with 21 points.

Despite the decisive victory, the Gaels' level of play was not outstanding. Only a tremendous superiority in natural ability on the part of the Queen's athletes kept things on a respectable basis. As might have been expected, the Christmas break had taken its toll on the Gaels' shooting ability. Basically, it was nonexistent. Queen's managed to miss more layups than most teams get in a game, and even Rob Smart, who did shoot well from the outside, had his problems. Norm Hagarty, who has held a cool shooting hand since his high-scoring debut in Montreal, showed signs of returning to form, but still lacked consistency from outside. St. Lawrence never did fathom the fact that Norm is left-handed, and he owned the baseline on his side of the court all night. However, even given the shooting woes, the Gaels could have totally dominated the (hack, choke) "Big Blue", . . . if they had played some tough defense and hit the boards on offence.

In the battle underneath, Corky McLeery, a big rookie from Montreal, made his presence felt, hauling down 14 rebounds. Paul Howard, who appears to be reviving - a little - from his first-term doldrums, pulled down 11 rebes, and chipped in with 7 points, mostly on foul shots. If Howard can be pursuaded to play the kind of agressive defense he displayed last season, Queen's could be a real threat in the OUAA this year.

The Gaels take on Laurentian tomorrow night at 8:00 pm in the Bartlett Gym, and this will tell most of the tale about the new year. The Vee's are undefeated in the OUAA-East, with a 5-0 record, while Queen's needs a win to get above .500. Fans would definitely be in order.



- boon

Rob Smart takes two points over St. Lawrence foul.

Words from WIC

The W.I.C. will introduce the activities of the new term with an Athletic Night on Thursday, January 18 at 7 p.m. in the Phys. Ed. Complex. The sports for this term are Curling, Indoor Softball, Volleyball, Archery, Co-ed Bowling, Squash and a Jogathon. If you wish to participate in any of these, come out and sign up. Or if you're just curious, come out and see what the program has to offer for you.

The W.I.C. again urges all women on campus to consider the benefits of participation in a sports program. Isn't it time to do something about apathy in relation to physical fitness? Intramurals are a fun way to get rid of that sluggishness (and maybe those Christmas pounds, too). Further, because participation, not talent, is the essence of an intramural program, experience should not be considered a prerequisite.

The standings at the end of last term were as follows:

PHE	7500
Arts '73	3304
Arts '76	2544
Arts '75	1714
Arts '74	1542
Meds	1020
Com-Eng	750
Nursing	699
Rehab	685
Law	322

If you wish to know your individual points, they will be available from Claire St. Arnaud at Athletic Night.

Remember - Athletic Night - Thursday January 18 at 7 pm.

Blood, Sweat & Tears:

Queen's Hockey in '73

by Peter Watts

A new wave of optimism has flowed through the ranks of the Queen's Golden Gaels hockey team this week as they prepare for the resumption of their schedule on Saturday. The Gaels meet the McMaster Marauders in Hamilton on Saturday afternoon. As of this writing, Queen's holds down fifth place in the eastern division of the OUAA with 5 points. The University of Toronto Blues have climbed to their accustomed position at the top of the east division; the Blues sport a perfect 7-0 won loss mark and hold a 2 point lead over York. Laurentian and the surprising GeeGees from the University of Ottawa hold down third place with 8 points each. The Gaels are next with 5 followed by Carleton with 2 and Ryerson which is still looking for its first point after six league encounters. In fairness, the Gaels have played one less game than anyone else in the division. Saturday's encounter with the Marauders thus looms as a big one for Bob Carnegie's crew.

Perhaps this new air of determination has been due to the much tougher workouts which have been conducted by assistant coaches Dave Field and Graham Closs over the last week and a half. Some of the veteran players say it has been one of the toughest weeks of practice in their experience as Gaels. There is a good possibility that Queen's will be ready for the big games against Toronto, York, and Laurentian because they will be in good shape.

This reporter took in several practices over the last week and was most impressed with the quality of the work-outs and the spirit and hustle shown by the players. There seems to be a stronger desire to win than there was before Christmas. If this is the case, and if it can be maintained, Queen's hockey fans are in for an exciting second term in the Harty Arena.

The Gaels get a big plus this term with the return of ex-pro Jim Adair to centre ice. Adair has been out of the line-up except for exhibition games because he is required to sit out one full year from gaining his re-instatement as an amateur. He is now eligible for duty and his presence in the Gaels line-up will add considerably to its offensive performance. By putting Adair at centre, Colin Loudon will be moved to left wing on the line and John Smith will see action as the right winger. On the basis of past performance, this should be a most interesting unit to watch whenever it is on the ice.

One of the most pleasing performances in the first half of the season was turned in by centre Bob Kindon. The veteran Queen's player got four goals in the first five games and hopes are that he will be able to continue his strong performance in the second half. Kindon will centre Jim Tittemore and Mike Lynch who has been moved up from defense to play left wing. The third line will see several combinations from Norm Goulet, Craig Shannon, Dave Hadden, Dave Melloy, Bill White or John Cerre. Speaking of White, the second year man from Huntsville has looked sharper in practice in the last week than he has looked since coming to Queen's last year. A strong performance from this big left winger will be a big plus indeed. One wonders whether it has been inspired by the introduction of his kid brother Ron into the Gaels starting line-up. The younger White will see regular action on the right side of the defense in this second half. He will be joined by regulars Steve Gross, Stu Lang, John Jeffrey and Chris Clark. The goaltending remains one of the big pluses of the team with Clyde Harris holding down the number one spot. Harris, if he needs it, will get more than adequate support from Don Hall and rookie Dave Dungey.

One other player who hasn't been mentioned will also see plenty of service this term is Jim Sunstrum. The former Loyola star is currently the leading scorer on the Gaels with 6 goals and 8 assists for 14 points, only 4 less than scoring leaders Barry Jenkins and Al Avery of York. This term, Sunstrum will move over to play centre where his great talents as a playmaker and puck-handler will be better utilized.

The big question will be whether or not the Gaels can put together a sustained drive to carry them into the playoffs. They have 12 games left in the regular schedule and play them between January 13th and February 17th, a period of 35 days. In order to qualify for a playoff spot, the Gaels cannot finish lower than fourth; to get a home game in the first-round playoffs, they must finish second. It promises to be a most interesting winter term.

Wrestling here Saturday

Queen's University will play host to a ten team invitational wrestling tournament here on Saturday. The activities will get underway in Bews Gym on Saturday morning at 11 a.m. and will continue until about 8:30 that evening. Teams from Waterloo, Guelph, York, Ryerson, RMC, Carleton, Sir George Williams, and Queen's will take part in the competitions, as well as the Europa Wrestling Club from Toronto and St. Lawrence University from Canton New York.

The Queen's team, coached by Dr. John Albinson, is hoping for strong individual performances from Rob Beamish, Mike Dwhytie, Randy White, and Peter Verhoeven to lead the rest of the squad. Outstanding among expected visiting competitors is Egan Bicler of the University of Waterloo. Bicler is a member of the Canadian Olympic Wrestling Team and represented Canada at the recent Olympic Games in Munich Germany.

Murray McLauchlan, the other Gord Lightfoot

By Geoff Henning

Who is he? Well, I could tell you he has two albums out, but I suppose that doesn't help too much because there are probably hundreds of people who have recorded two albums that you haven't heard of either.

Well here's what some other people have to say about this artist:

"The finest young singer-composer to come out of Canada since Joni Mitchell" -- R.P.M. Weekly, 1968

"(He has) an expressive folk voice with a nasal cutting edge and a powerful communication of lyrics and feelings" -- Globe and Mail, 1968

"(He has) a strange mixture of J. D. Salinger and Bob Dylan" -- Toronto Telegram, 1969

"Another Gord Lighfoot" -- Bernie Fiedler owner and manager of the "Riverboat" in Toronto.

His background is undoubtedly similar to that of many other singers. He quit school at the age of seventeen and bummed all over Canada and the States. Teaming up with Lube Gibson (ex-Kensington Market member) he did several concerts and made a few television appearances including "Let's Sing Out" which at the time was Eastern Canada's answer to "Where The Action Is."

Travelling back to Toronto, he and his wife shared an apartment with Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Cockburn. Bernie Finkelstein, who was managing Cockburn, Gibson, Keith McKie and the Paupers, assumed responsibility for the other Gord Lightfoot's future recording and concert career. By this time many other people had been recording his material. Tom Rush had included two songs, the "Child's Song" and the "Old Man's Song" on one of his albums. But it was time that the other Gord Lighfoot did his own material on wax. So along came the album "Song of the Street" (True North Records - T.N. 4 - Columbia) which had ten of his own tunes including the previously recorded "Child's Song".

However, the other Gord Lightfoot found it hard to live up to the name. The music was every bit as good and I'd even say a whole lot better than anything the original Gord Lighfoot had come up with but it was his own name that appeared to hold up sales. The second album released a short time ago was called after his own name. The record showed ten more originals and soon after release the other Gord Lightfoot had received a well deserved name of his own, Murray McLauchlan.

This album has many good cuts on it which range from traditional type folk songs such as "Old Man's Song" to more contemporary folk-rock songs like "I Wanna Watch You Move." The background instrumentals and singing are tremendously complimentary to McLauchlan's strong resonating voice.

On Sunday night McLauchlan will perform his songs at Grant Hall. Along with him will be a blind singer-musician, Michael Lewis. Lewis has received tremendous recognition for his individual talent in the last couple of years especially for his performances at the National Entertainment Conferences of 1971 and 1972. Lewis says, "An entertainer has a responsibility to his audience and when he forgets this reponsibility he ceased to entertain." This responsibility is fulfilled when the audience starts watching the artist less and starts listening to his music more. So go to the concert on Sunday night at 8:30 p.m. at Grant Hall, and listen to the music, but don't expect the other Gord Lightfoot, expect Murray McLauchlan.

Rubinstein --- at 87!

By Michael J. Hodgson

During the Christmas holidays, I heard the great pianist Artur Rubinstein in recital in Montreal. Perhaps I should mention in passing that Rubinstein is 87 years old! But that is not really a very important statistic in his case, because his memory is still accurate, his technique impressive, and his musicianship endlessly surprising and deeply satisfying. Though I must confess I have approached his every concert of recent years with the fear that "this time he will seem old," this time--and every other--I have come away elated with the freshness of his interpretations and the energy of his playing.

The program began with the Beethoven sonata opus 31 no. 3, in E flat major. Its opening allegro was given a most original, very melancholy reading which made the bubbling staccatos and accents of the scherzo movement all the more exciting. The minuet unfolded very smoothly into the presto finale, which was taken very fast and played not with the usual playfulness but with urgency. Admittedly, this was very romantic Beethoven, but it was stimulating in its originality and in its discovery of many details too often neglected. And most important, it was as alive as if it had been written yesterday! Rubinstein, we musn't forget, was a pupil of Karl Heinrich Barth, who had been a pupil of Franz Liszt, and Liszt was a pupil of Karl Czerny--and Czerny was a pupil of Beethoven.

Next on the program were three selections of Brahms--the B minor and E flat major rhapsodies, and the B flat minor intermezzo. These were what I went to hear, because I have always felt Rubinstein captures the grimness and languor of Brahms better than anybody else. There are many pianists who can play the notes Brahms wrote and many who make beautiful sounds with them, but there are so very few pianists who can convey the spirit of this music as Rubinstein does! I won't soon forget the singing tone of the intermezzo or the controlled phrasing in the rhapsodies (which are so often played as mere showpieces), and the wonderful patience with which he superimposes melodies in the central sections of the B minor rhapsody. Brahms has always been a favorite of Rubinstein, and Rubinstein is quick to point out that, to him, Brahms is a contemporary composer! In fact, Rubinstein's [illegible] Joachim, Brahms' close collaborator and Brahms himself was alive for the first ten years of Rubinstein's life.

The second half of the program was devoted to music of Debussy (Ondine, Poissons d'or, and La Plus que Lente), Chabrier (Scherzo Valse), and Chopin nocturne op. 27, no. 2, Polonaise in A flat major). These pieces are often on a Rubinstein program--I have heard him do them several times--and yet he never plays them twice the same way. I have often heard him play a luscious Debussy richly pedalled, in the traditional "drowning piano" style of Debussy--playing guaranteed to win over any audience by sheer sonority. This time his playing was very dry indeed, and one became aware all of a sudden of the structure of these pieces, of their daring harmonies and contrasting textures. These old chestnuts seemed quite modern. How refreshing it was to have the haze burnt off Debussy! If you suggest that Rubinstein's affinity for Debussy derives from the fact he was in the salons of Paris when these pieces were written, he will answer modestly that he "only knew Debussy casually". And the Scherzo Balse of Chabrier, in Rubinstein's hands, becomes a little world of delicious details that charm you off your feet--this music that is thought to be mere fluff!

Of course, Rubinstein is generally known as an interpreter of Chopin, his compatriot. The A flat polonaise in particular has become almost his theme song. And just as the exhausted reviewer says "Oh no! Not the old standby again!", Rubinstein knocks him for a loop with a performance that brings a standing ovation! Not for Rubinstein a merely tidy Van Cliburn rendition of this piece! No! It thunders, it clangs out defiantly-and it swings with inimitable style! In Rubinstein's care, this piece goes back to its origin as an expression of passionate yearning for a subjugated Poland.

It was wonderful to hear this master musician once again still in such good form. Still he bowls his audiences over; still he has new ideas about the music he performs. As usual, he was his generous self, giving us three encores with the flash and energy of a man 60 years his junior! And as usual I pray this won't be the last time I have the very special experience of hearing Artur Rubinstein in recital!



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A.M.S. SECRETARY

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The Dean of Engineering
Applied Science

CLOSING DATE 15 MARCH, 1973



One Contac·C capsule gives 12 hours of relief from the symptoms of a stubborn cold.

freezingdays

Friday, January 12
8:00 pm - Graduate Students Society Films presents "The Birthday Party." Ellis Hall.

Saturday, January 13
8:00 pm - Bowling Night. Transportation from Hillel House to Cloverleaf. Refreshments to follow at Hillel House, 26 Barrie Street.
Evening - Wanderlust III in Leonard Field. Von Ryan's Express.

Sunday, January 14
11:00 am - First University Service of Winter Term. Memorial Chapel.
3:00 pm - Exhibition opening at Agnes and the artist will be there.
4:00 pm - Eucharistic Celebration at Queen's Theological Hall. Faculty Lounge (2nd floor). All welcome.
5:30 to 7:00 pm - Hillel buffet supper following by Israeli Folk dancing and singing. 26 Barrie Street.
8:30 pm - Murray McLaughlin Concert. Grant Hall.

Monday, January 15
11:30 - 1:30 pm - Kraft Boycott Committee Information Table. Polson Room.
7:30 pm - Teachers of Art in the schools of Kingston and district are being invited to an Open House evening at the Art Centre.
8:30 pm - Inter Year Committee presents Queen's Pub. Free with year card, 75c without. 4-$1.00. Any old faculty welcome.

Tuesday, January 16
5:45 - 6:30 pm - Improvisations on the piano by Lubomyr Melnyk; coffee and desert. Contemporary Musical Sounds. Ban Righ Common Room. Everyone welcome.

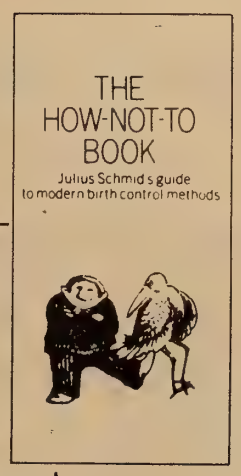
Off Campus
Theatres
Capitol - The Getaway
Hyland - Funny Girl
Odeon - The Poseidon Adventure

Pubs
Commodore - Country Sounds
401 Inn - The Newcomers
The Manor - Julie Lynn
The Pub - O'Brian Six

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YS-73

Bitter Grounds

The Bitter Grounds is opening its 1973 season with two performers this weekend. Doug McArthur played a guest set at the Bitter Grounds last term and was so well received by Queen's students that he is returning for a second performance. Previously based in Kingston, he now works out of Toronto.

Thomas Handy, a versatile performer and an excellent guitarist follows Doug McArthur to complete a fine evening of entertainment.

Start off the New Year with a visit to the Bitter Grounds, on the second floor of the Union, Saturday and Sunday evening from 8 to 12 midnight.

QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY

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A Software Programmer who is a recent graduate to work in the Software Systems section. A higher degree in Computer Science is preferred although relevant experience will be considered.

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BUFFALO CHIPS

VARIETY NIGHT

AUDITIONS FOR

- **musicians**
- **comedians**
- **political impersonators**

and anyone interested

Tuesday, January 16
Dunning Auditorium
7- 11 p.m.

TRICOLOR AWARDS

for

Academic Session 1972-73

Admission to the Tricolor Society is regarded as the highest tribute that can be paid a student for valuable service to the university non-athletic, extra-curricular activities and is open to students in any year.

- Nominations for membership in the Tricolor Society will be received until 5 p.m. January 25,1973
- Names may be submitted by any member of the Alma Mater Society
- Nominations forms are available in the AMS Office

Wins House confidence motion

Canada: Trudeau reverses, admits this land is not strong

OTTAWA — Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau, after campaigning for the October 31 election on the "this land is strong" theme has made a major about face during the opening session of Parliament and began emphasizing the fact that national unity is still a crucial question for Canada.

The Grits managed to clear their first major hurdle this week, easily defeating a motion of non-confidence with the aid of the New Democrats and the Social Creditistes. However NDP leader David Lewis warned that the price of his continued support would be legislation lowering personal income taxes and increasing old age pensions.

KINGSTON — A major crackdown on crime in this city is being initiated from several sectors with downtown businessmen, the mayor's office and the police commission all taking part in the move.

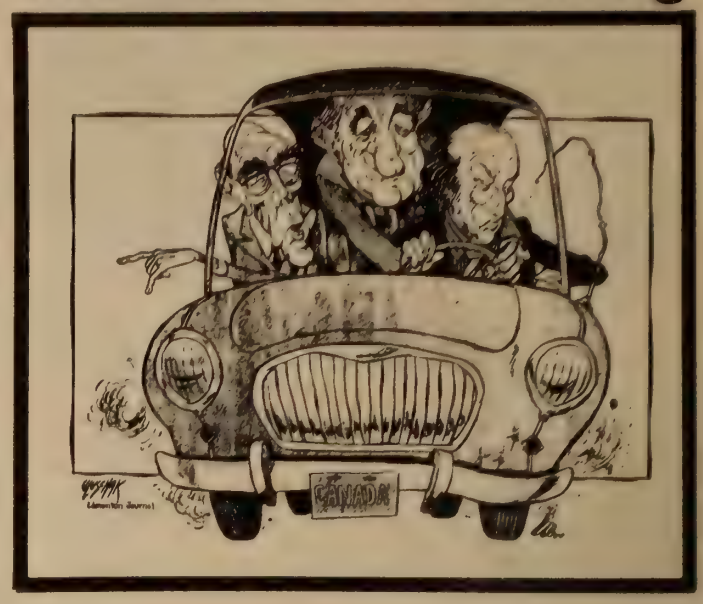
Hairdresser Kenneth Rowley is leading a vigilante group of thirty downtown merchants in an attempt to gain more police protection for downtown businesses. There have been several burglaries of stores and businesses in the past few months. The committee will primarily be taking on assignments to investigate and report on various problems in law enforcement.

Mayor George Speal has outlined a four point program which he wishes to put into effect to combat the city's high crime rate. His proposal includes open police commission meetings and closer dialogue between the police department and the public, a monthly publishing of crime statistics, the hiring of more civilian staff for clerical duties, thereby releasing experienced police officers for active duty and finally he is considering the addition of an auxiliary police force.

Police Chief Robert Nesbitt is looking for an increase of fourteen men to the force, allowing expansion of the traffic control division as well as the planting of policemen in various offices to prevent the recent rash of office break-ins.



'Data control? What's the technical terminology for "nice pussy"?'



OTTAWA — Once again Canada is faced with unusually high unemployment figures as Satatistics Canada released the December data. With an unseasonal increase in the national labour force, unadjusted unemployment was boosted from the November figure of 5.9 per cent to 6.5 per cent in December, falling largely on the 14-24 age bracket.

Ontario statistics registered a sizable increase moving from 4.3 per cent unemployed in November to 4.5 per cent in December.

TORONTO — Caught in misleading the public through advertising last spring, the T. Eaton Company has pleaded guilty to the charges brought before it.

During a sale the company misrepresented the regular selling price of a chesterfield suite to make it look like the public was getting a better bargain than what actually was the case. Although they claimed that the error was the result of a miscalculation, Eatons was fined the maximum $1,000.

TORONTO — The select Ontario legislature committee studying economic and cultural nationalism was told that it makes sense to import big name American stars for Canadian television commercials.

John Straiton of Ogilvy and Mather (Canada) Ltd., a large Canadian advertiser, stated that Canada has not been producing enough stars, noting especially English Canada. He stated that about the only stars he could think of were Wayne and Shuster and added that they were already taken up by an oil company.

TORONTO — Cross Canada Car Leasing Ltd. has been brought before the Ontario Commercial Registration Appeal Tribunal on charges of having rolled back the mileage on their high-mileage cars before putting them up for sale, an act they claimed was a "necessary business practice." The rollbacks, ranging from 10,000 to 20,000 miles on 120 cars were uncovered by government inspectors.

The company claimed that what they were doing was necessary because high mileage vehicles "do not sell."

backpage

World: Russia still reluctant to admit Western ideologies

MOSCOW — The Soviet state has once again reiterated its authority over the free flow of ideas within their borders in a move to head off pressure for its easing from some Western nations.

Pravda, the official organ of the Communist Party in Russia announced that a free flow of people and ideas across the Soviet borders would not be tolerated unless they were acceptable to the Soviet ideologists. The paper claimed that Western attempts to push through an ideological thaw are a cold war attempt to subvert the soviet bloc.

However, Party chief Leonid Breznev did not rule out altogether the idea of exchanges stating that he would be ready to discuss it but that respect must be maintained for the sovereignty, customs and laws of the country.

CAIRO — Egypt was rocked last week when police clashed with demonstrating students from that country's five universities and twenty colleges. The institutions have since been closed in order to "let tempers cool". President Anwar Sadat ordered a parliamentary committee to investigate the situation.

BERLIN — Two more European Economic Community members have taken the initiative in recognizing and extending diplomatic relations to East Germany. With the recognition extended by Netherlands and Luxembourg only France and Italy of the old EEC members are left to extend their hand.

SALISBURY — In the face of massive border raids by Zambia-based guerrillas, Rhodesia has ordered all road and rail traffic with that country cut off until the terrorists are evicted. The guerrillas had been aiming at farms and other civilian targets as well as mining rural roads.

The move leaves Zambia virtually cut off from her major importers and sharply reduces her means of transporting produce.

Queen's
Journal

Volume One Hundred, No. 30,
Tuesday, January 16, 1973

Responsibility for diploma nurses transferred to community colleges

Responsibility for the education of diploma nurses will be transferred from hospital and regional schools of nursing to the colleges of applied arts and technology system, effective September 1, 1973, it was announced by Jack McNie, Minister of Colleges and Universities, and Richard T. Potter, Minister of Health.

The transfer means that more than 9,500 student nurses enrolled annually in 56 schools of nursing throughout the Province will become part of the student body of the 22 colleges of applied arts and technology. More than 1,500 administrative, faculty and support personnel now attached to the schools of nursing will be affected by the transfer. In guidelines issued to colleges, schools of nursing and participating hospitals, the Government has stated that no personnel should be disadvantaged if they choose to move to the colleges with the programmes.

The academic facilities in schools of nursing throughout Ontario will continue to be used for nursing education programmes in some capacity.

While some aspects of the transfer have been determined by the Provincial Government, much of the transition to the college setting will be planned and implemented by the local advisory groups that are to be established in each college area.

Immediately, regional meetings are being planned throughout the Province to acquaint the schools of nursing, participating hospitals and the colleges of the provincial guidelines established to help effect the transfer.

The transfer of nursing education from primarily a hospital setting into general education has been proposed for some years now. The establishment and growth of the colleges of applied arts and technology, which concentrate on diploma education, made the move more feasible.

McNie stated that his Ministry has a firm commitment to protect and, where possible, improve the quality of nursing education in Ontario. The transfer is not a criticism of the existing educational programmes, but rather an attempt to provide greater resources to the education of this important group serving the communities.

Health Sciences plan won't be scrapped

by Jennifer Grass

John Ackland, Acting Secretary to the Council for Queen's and Kingston Health Sciences Complex told the Journal that "we don't anticipate that the Complex will have to be scrapped" as a result of the recent freezes on hospital and university construction but "we will have more problems than we anticipated."

This is the second time that the medical centre has been the object of a government moratorium.

Plans for a new complex, first released in 1964 by Queen's and Kingston General Hospital were halted in January 1969. This was the result of a government policy designed to avoid duplication. Hotel Dieu had been planning separately, according to Ackland.

At that time the Queen's University and Affiliated Hospitals Council (Quafhop) was formed to undertake co-ordination of hospital planning in Kingston.

The proposed Complex now includes Kingston General Hospital, Hotel Dieu, St. Mary's of the Lake, Kingston Psychiatric, St. Lawrence College and the basic science department of Queen's University.

Two parts of the complex are already underway. These include an addition to St. Mary's and construction of a new ambulent-patient clinic at KGH.

Although planning will continue on the rest of the complex, construction will not start until the government again releases funds, "hopefully at the end of the one year moratorium", Ackland commented.

He also indicated that it is still not known how long the Health Sciences element of Queen's will be affected by the moratorium on university construction which Jack McNie, the Minister of Colleges and Universities said would last for "years."

The Council is presently in the process of setting up a meeting with senior officials in both the Ministry of Health and the Ministry of Colleges and Universities.

From this "we hope to discover what our future plans should be based on," Ackland said.

In negotiations the Council hopes to get recognition of the fact that many of the hospital facilities in Kingston are obsolescent and the Health Sciences facilities are small in relation to student input.

They will also have to reach a compromise with the Ministry of Health upon the appropriate number of beds in Kingston for long-term planning.

In November, Richard Potter, Minister of Health announced that the number of active treatment beds per 1000 people must be reduced to 4.5. Kingston, Sarnia and Thunder Bay were mentioned as municipalities where the ratio was considered inefficiently high.

Application of these government indeces is not accurate in Kingston because the hospitals provide community services

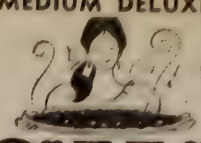
Continued on Page 7



- mossman

Nurses rub jocks the right way during the nursing back rub day. On Friday back rubs were available in the Polson room or wherever it could be arranged.

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newsbriefs

Intersession enlarged

The outlook for Intersession 1973 is very promising, according to Peter Stokes, the Administrative Officer for the Faculty of Arts and Science.

The positive reaction to last year's Intersession has encouraged several departments to offer additional courses, and the total number of courses proposed is substantially greater than last year.

Three courses, one each in Art History, Italian, and Music, will be offered in Venice, and have been recognized by the university as part of the Intersession program.

This year, for the first time, the School of Business will participate in Intersession, and five Commerce courses will be available.

Although no official forecast has been made, it is probable that enrollment this year will be higher than in 1972 because of the increased number of courses offered.

Students are strongly urged to register by February 16, 1973 because certain courses have only a limited number of places available and other will be withdrawn if minimum enrollment requirements are not met by that date. A late fee will apply for registrations after February 16.

All registration will be conducted through the Department of Extension, 25 Union St. and registration forms are available there.

IRC reveals policies

by Raj Anand

"The new residence fee structure will be released during the week of January 22", Kiloran German, President of the WRC , said after a Joint Residences Board meeting last Saturday morning. A statement about the proposed rise in residence fees will be sent to the Ontario government at that time.

The present maximum "allocation for living" allowance is thirty dollars per week, or $930 for thirty-one weeks, and is based on living out of residence. Under OSAP, Miss German said, residence life is considered a "luxury", but since one-third of Queen's students live in residence, this attitude must be revised. While the $930 maximum is fairly accurate in view of this year's fees, it will be far out of line next year.

Another topic discussed at the meeting was admission to the new West Campus residences. It was decided that for one year, the admission policy would be the following: the first priority would be to accommodate married, or pairs og single, Queen's students; unassigned rooms would then go to academic and non-academic staff, then to post-secondary students of other institutions, such as St. Lawrence College.

Bus-it referendum called

Bus-it referendum called

An agreement has been reached between the University, the AMS and McArthur College, whereby students may ride buses free between West Campus and Main Campus, this term only. This shuttle service is opposed to the total "bus-it" experiment in October in that the fare exemption only applies if you board at either end of the route. The plan is financed by the university.

However, there will be a preliminary meeting Tuesday between university representatives and the General Manager of the PUC, to agree on a final figure for twelve-month complete service, as based on the results of the survey taken in October.

Once this estimate has been reached, the AMS will hold a referendum on February 13 and 14 to establish whether or not students want this service next year enough to pay a few more dollars in student interest fees.

AMS Vice President Wally Palmer emphasizes that the stopgap measures taken this term between West and Main campuses will not apply next year. If the bus-it referendum is defeated next month, there will be no accomodation for West Campus students next year. He says that at first it is easy to reject the fee increase on the grounds that no one would ever use it, but that this thought falls apart after you think about it.He urges students to consider well before voting, since the value and possibilities of the scheme will become apparent.

The AMS wants to expand services to cover what students want, says Pres. Greg Leblanc. By testing out this idea, there is nothing to lose and much to gain.

11 openings

For Summer Employment

We have eleven openings to market essential teaching aids in our national teacher division.
Students earn an average of over four thousand dollars in twelve weeks.
If you are ambitious and want a "better" summer job, contact your placement office for an interview appointment.

Grolier of Canada

FOR INTERVIEWS ON JAN. 22
CONTACT YOUR PLACEMENT OFFICER

Queen's University Music Department
Festival '73
•Student films, feature films (Dupuis Auditorium)
•Art Workshops
•Art Demonstration
•Photography & Art Displays
•Blues & Folk Music
•Classical Music
Jan. 24, 25, 26, 27 8p.m.
Programmes at door Student's Union

to all DSC's
If your department has an idea that is:
1. academic
2. dealing with a reasonable sum of money
3. of some general appeal
If you can give a cost breakdown, location and time
There is $2000.available to DSC's to make use of.
Details will follow next week
start thinking

No sex discrimination in meds admissions

by Sandra Bernstein

The status of Women Committee of Queen's met Thursday with Dr. D.O.W. Waugh Dean and Vice Principal of Health Sciences and the chairman of the Admissions Committee for Medicine, who were aksed to explain their new admissions policy.

Although a few years ago there was a quota system, the policy in Medicine now is that sex must not be a factor in assessing applications.

There are over a thousand applications for seventy places every year. Forty percent of these are rejected initially, with the remaining applications being given careful study by the committee. Each committee member reads the applications independently of the other four, then the committee meets to evaluate the forms.

Students are admitted to Meds, as of September 1973, after two years of University, usually Life Sciences. The pre-med program is being discontinued at the end of this year. Applicants receive points for such qualifications as: marks in grade 13, first year, and second year; age (students over thirty are scrutinized carefully since their shorter careers would result in diminished returns to society); and certain subjective factors as the university attended (hard or easy marking), letters of reference, apparent motivation, and university program (difficult course or easy one). There is no definite written policy as to how this subjective analysis should be handled, which could be a cause of some unconscious discrimination, in the opinion of Miss Ida Smith, secretary of the Status of Women Committee.

However, figures support the claim of Dean Waugh that women are given equal opportunity. Fourteen percent of applicants are women, but nineteen percent of the class this year is women. This probably indicates that women who do apply are better qualified than their male counterparts. Meds accepts 6.5 per cent of the women who apply, as opposed to 4.5 per cent of men who apply. These figures, of course, vary slightly over the years. They tally with averages across the country, since the national average is 17 per cent female enrollment in Medicine. Saskatoon has the highest percentage, of 30 percent.

Reasons why sex is no longer a factor in admissions policies include the results of surveys and studies, which show that women make as good doctors as men, and continue to practice as often as male graduates. A study done at Western of its graduates in the sixties revealed that 85 per cent of its female grads in medicine were practicing, a figure as high as that for men.

The problem is, however, that although these policy changes have been effected, most women are unaware of this. Popular belief holds that women have great difficulty in being admitted to medicine. Mrs. Lin Good, chairman of the Status of Women Committee, is very anxious to find out why so few women apply to medicine, since in her view it is a career eminently suited (if such a thing exists) to women. She would like to hear from students who have perhaps considered applying, or who can give insight into the question. As head of Bibliographic Operations at Douglas Library, she can be reached at 547-3126. Alternately, students may contact Miss Smith in Academic Planning, at 547-2640.

Unlike other faculties, Medicine makes offers of admission to only as many people as there are vacancies, without making allowances for students who do not accept admission. Vacancies are then filled later in the year from a waiting list, when students may have already accepted elsewhere. Apparently, this is a policy common to all medical schools, based on limited beds in clinics and other limited facilities.

The admissions committee is chosen by election, but since Medicine has only four female faculty members, (not one of who is a department head), it is not surprising that the committee is all male. In certain subjective evaluations, some status of women committee members felt, this could be a source of discrimination. Applications have the student's name at the top, and Prof. Alan Green of Economics suggested at the meeting Thursday that it might perhaps be better if the top sixty percent of applications have the names removed during consideration of qualifications.

However, on the surface there does not appear to be any discrimination, and these suggestions were meant to improve the method of evaluation for applications.

The Status of Women Committee will be dealing next with the topics of University personnel policies, admissions to the Faculty of Business and Commerce, and Day Care on campus, a subject on which Mrs. Eva Flint, a committee member, is preparing a thorough report.

Mrs. Good, commenting on recent political pressure on universities to improve the status of women, said that the administration of this university has been conscious of the problem much longer than have politicians. She has also noted a marked change in attitude recently, as compared to ten years ago, in that there is a general awareness on campus of the need for equal rights.

Mrs. Good feels that many women who are in satisfactory positions now may not feel that the work of the committee affects them. However, one must realize how fast a person's status can change. Women must protect themselves against change, particularly in the matter of fringe benefits such as taxes, insurance, and pensions. As an example, Mrs. Good asks married women if they would be fully covered in these areas should they become widowed, separated or divorced. Could they act as the head of the house in all respects? Do unwed mothers with children have full rights if they are attending university or working here; are day care facilities adequate for basic needs and education? Often she says, young people without dependents do not ask themselves these questions. She hopes to hold informal group discussions in residences and with university employees.

Three faculties report

The Graduate Society is planning a "Grad Day" which will be a symposium open to the campus on February 10. This is the last day of International Week. The topic will concern the problems of foreign students in Canadian universities and various speakers will elaborate on this question. Jack McNie, minister of Colleges and Universities, is one of the scheduled speakers. The Grad Society is also getting organized for their elections which will be held in conjunction with the AMS elections on February 13 and 14. Doug Pritchard, President of Grad Society reported that he was glad to see that the Ontario Scholarships were renewed for next year, as over 2,000 students used them this year.

The Physical Education Society assisted the Tercentenary Committee Friday night when they acted as hosts to a skating party.

Coming events are the elections to be held in early March, and a grad banquet being planned for the forth year students.

From January 25-28, Ottawa U. is holding the annual Pecepoq, which is a big get-together of Physical Education Associations from Ontario and Quebec. These associations will contemplate the future of the Olympic games. Last year the Pecepoq was held at Queen's and the associations discussed "outdoor education."

For Open House on February 10-11th, Phys. Ed. will display dancing techniques and orienteering. They will also assist in guided tours for those interested.

Phys. Ed. is also organizing Snowball Athletic Night with Queen's competing against RMC.

Academically, the society is undergoing course evaluations.

Representatives of **Queen's Engineering** are gong to a conference next wekend in Toronto. This conference is being held by the Association of Professional Engineers. Queen's will present a paper on Technical Supplies as an example of student leadership and involvement.

In planning, are the Blood Drive in February, a Beer-Brewing Contest and elections.

In the next few weeks, the Engineering Society will be working on the problem of summer jobs. The Engineering Society will work on this as well as giving money to Job Bank. A survey is being conducted by Dave Rowe of the Placement Office and the Engineers on fourth year students and the jobs that they have worked on. This is to be able to find companies that have not hired students and then contact them abour hiring Queen's students.

Douglas Library

Budget cuts result in shorter hours

By Susan de Stein

The recent cutbacks in library hours and services is a result of a decision made by the Senate Library Committee. The move was made in light of the necessary library budgetary cutbacks, which amount to approximately $116,000 in the 1973-74 budget.

A motion stating that the highest priority should be given to maintaining funds for library resources, and where possible using funds from other sources, was passed 7-1 in favor, at a recent meeting of the committee.

First response had been to propose proportional distributing of the cuts among the budget items, such as service, books and materials.

The faculty representatives generally supported the motion of concertrating cutbacks in the area of services and seemed determined to preserve the book budget. It was also pointed out that even the same dollar budget would, because of price rises, mean a loss of 10-20 per cent in volumes acquired.

It did not seem that significant economies could be made by reducing hours of service; there would have to be a very marked reduction in hours of service to users before cost of direct service would be significaty reduced. There was the prospect of reducing by attrition some eighteen nonprofessional positions, especially many in the area of calaloguing.

The implications of staff attrition and redundancy must be discussed with the non-professional staff union. It should be possible to identify the redundant positions reasonably rapidly, so that attrition could be phased over six months leading into the new fiscal year. There was no thought of staff lay offs.

Dr. George A. Harrower, Vice-Prinicipal (Academics), said the university's real resources were increasing less than costs, and all areas of the university were facing budget reductions. It would be very difficult to retain the dollar value of the book funds, but he would be satisfied to see this attempted provided staff savings could be accomplished through attrition and natural causes. He pointed out that not all types of library materials might be equally vital. He said he would like to see the committee subdivide needs into categories by priority of use. He also felt tbat there should be a thorough review of possible savings through other changes.

One faculty member noted that the library is a major priority, a highly important area in an era of increasing competition for students. It was also pointed out that the maintenance of a strong academic staff could only be encouraged by a research library of high quality.

Dr. R. G. Greggs of the Geology department said he deplored the cutting of services merely to buy more books. Not only books but access to them was required, he added. He pointed out that the Geological Sciences branch library was now dependent on student help to maintain access. He suggested that modest cuts in departmental budgets would enable library services to be maintained.

Miss V. Parker (Health Science Librarian) also stressed that balance must be retained, and she felt that it was useless to stock books but to be unable to give service with them. An adequate interpretation of the library to readers is necessary with adequate cataloguing and reader assistance or there would be a waste of books not being used.

Bernard Gobin, the senior student representative on he committee felt very strongly against the service cutbacks, believing that a better balance between the areas of the acquisition of books and service could be made. He felt that a review of priorities was needed and recommended that the committee look into which areas were most important and which books were most used.

According to Gobin, the slight cutbacks in library hours, has not been the only result of the decision. The morale of the library staff is deteriorating, he commented. Gobin also said that "it was also open to question how representative faculty members on the committee are."

Boohoo and Teehee say:
SNOWBALL IS HAPPENING,
Jan. 29th - Feb. 4th

Queen's

Division of Concerts

presents

SECOLO BAROCCO

Quintet

DUNNING HALL SERIES NO. 2

Friday 19 January

8:30 p.m.

SOLD OUT

UBC students up in arms

(CUP) arts professors at the University of British Columbia may have forced a showdown with students following their emasculation of a proposal calling for student participation at all levels of the Arts faculty.

While the faculty voted to "accept the principle of student participation at meetings of the faculty and it committees" in addition to establishing a committee to consider appropriate arrangements for student representation, they were extremely unspecific as to where students will get voting power. In addition they have relegated the already established student negotiating committee to mere consultative status.

UBC Arts Undergraduate society president Brian Loomes has called for students to make a strong response to the motion which he called insulting.

The protest began in late November when 150 students invaded a faculty meeting to press their demands. They later met to form their demands and elect six members to sit on a negotiating committee which met with the faculty in December.

The focus of the present dissent is the exclusion of the phrase "at all levels of the faculty" in the faculty proposal, effectively limiting student power.

Objections were raised by Loomes to the exclusion of students from the faculty committee and their relegation to a consultative role.

Economics Professor Peter Pearce, who proposed the Dec. 13 motion, said he did it because the student position was inevitably unacceptable to the faculty.

Pearce said the faculty could not impose rules on individual departments, so he moved the deletion of "All levels of the faculty". He rejected the proposed student faculty committee to discuss representation because, he said, "The faculty needs a report from itself first."

Loomes said many students he had spoken with recognized they have been sold out and added that he will ask for a vote from students at a forum whether to accept or reject the proposal.

Loomes said he has been talking to some of the faculty members present at the meeting and his impression from them was the teachers were being arrogant and patronizing. He also felt some teacher were not taking it very seriously.

MONDAY, JAN. 22

a discussion with

SYL APPS

8:30 p.m.

Polson room

Student's Union

SKI SUTTON

Queen's Ski Club is making a return appearance Jan. 27-28

$30. weekend including

•bus • tows •accommodation

meeting tonight

• 7:30 p.m. •Lower Vic

tickets on sale

• Jan. 18 • 7:30 p.m. • John Orr Room

Tickets for day trip to Whiteface (Sat., Jan. 20) go on sale Thurs., Jan. 18 at 8:30 p.m. in John Orr Room - price $14.00

Brandon U faces crisis

BRANDON (CUP) Brandon University faces a financial crisis, so severe its continued existence is in doubt. The university may be forced to give notice to at least 30 professors - between one quarter and third of its faculty - by the end of February, university president Lloyd Dulmage says.

The institution has been beset with mounting operating deficits and now a supplementary grant for being a new, developing university is no longer available.

A hypothetical budget prepared by Brandon U's advisory budget committee, found that about 30 professors and 27 members of the support staff would have to be fired.

The athletic budget would have to be cut from $101,000 to about $48,000, ending all inter-university sports.

Under the proposed budget no money would be available for student recruitment, fund raising programs, development programs or information services. A pension plan could not be implemented, and there could be no faculty sabbatical leaves or replacement of leaving staff.

Dulmage claims that if the university is to avoid making staff cuts it will not only need a 10 percent increase in its operating grant, but an additional $234,000. It would also need another $50,000 if a pension plan is to be implemented.

The committee which prepared the budget is composed of 13 administrators and staff members and only one student. There has been no indication whether greater student representation will be provided on committees that will decide which staff member to cut.

Stewardesses vs sexism

NEW YORK (CUP) Some 70 militant stewardesses, representing Stewardesses for Women's Rights and the Stewardesses Anti-Defamation Defense League, have pledged themselves to a drive designed to organize all stewardesses against sexist commercials, books, and movies.

JoAnne Chaplain, organizer of the Stewardesses Anti-Defamation Defense League, criticizes books such as "How to Make a good Airline Stewardess," movies such as the X-rated "Swinging Stewardesses", and commercials with slogans such as "Fly me" or "She'll Serve You All the Way".

"It is all very annoying and degrading," Chaplain said. "Especially bad is that book which has an especially lewd and suggestive title."

Judi Linsey, representative of Stewardesses for Women's Rights, suggested that such suggestive publicity often has a definite effect on some male passenger. "We are grabbed, pinced, felt, and even slapped," she said.

Lindsey also rapped the airlines' policy of forbidding stewardesses from objecting to offensive behavior on the part of passengers because the passenger may become angry and chose another airline next time.

"We are guilty until proven innocent," Lindsey said. "We are always wrong and the passenger is always right - no matter what."

The stewardesses also criticize the discriminitory practices of the airlines. The practices include physical requirements for stewardess but not for pilots; requirements forcing stewardesses to share crew quarters while pilots are allowed private quarters; requirements that stewardesses remain single while pilots are allowed to marry; and requirements of underwear inspection for women crew members.

One stewardess said "We want to get across that we are dedicated, hardworking girls who resent being labeled as anything else by idiots who are making money by slandering us."

AMS OUTER COUNCIL MEETING

Wednesday, January 17

7:00 p.m.

McLaughlin Room

ALL WELCOME

Kingston disabled get help

A new group, Operation Concern has begun to provide a new service which is directed primarily at assisting the aged and disabled. The programme will be funded through the Local Initiatives Programme. Since the majority of those in the group hopes to assist are likely to be living on rather low fixed incomes, the service will be free.

The service will undertake to give assistance to these people in several ways: to make necessary emergency repairs to homes, equipment or appliances; to help with snow removal from pathways and steps; to clean yards and basements; to do light housework; to wash windows; to cut lawns; to help with letter writing; to read to the aged; to provide periodic companionship; to walk dogs; to provide free transportation; and to do other services which may be requested.

It is hoped that the student community can help the Operation in a number of ways; first, to refer anyone they feel could use our service to us; and second, by offering your assistance in any way possible.

The members of Operation Concern can be contacted during the hours 9:00 to 5:00 at the office at 544-5433, or in the evenings by contacting Robert Pellarin at 544-4659.

Presence of guards, reduces theft

By Michael Burrows

The Queen's Physical Education Centre has been experimenting with commissionaires for almost two months as a means of halting theft and vandalism in the building. The commissionaire is located inside the Union St. entrance to the Centre. Mr. R. W. Allan, Manager of Facilities and Services, seemed pleased with the almost immediate drop in the number of incidents. "Our problem was not as bad, maybe, as that in other local rinks, but it still warranted some kind of action."

Not only had there been thefts in the locker rooms, broken fixtures and equipment, and cases of men in the women's dressing rooms, but members of the staff, including Mr. Allan, had been physically threatened when trying to expel teenagers from the building.

One thing which the presence of a commissionaire has no control over, obviously, is theft and vandalism when the building is vacant and supposedly locked for the night. "People manage to find some way in and go to great lengths to destroy whatever they could," Mr. Allan said Patrollers, among other means, are being used at night as well as together with the commissionaire during the day.

One problem, which was more a nuisance than anything else, was that of kids wandering through the building and playing on equipment. (There is the possibility of legal action if a child is injured). Their removal has resulted in quite a noticeable improvement, as far as most users of the facilities are concerned.

Unfortunately, children and teenagers are not the only abusers of the facilities. Mr. Allan hinted at older persons, possibly from Queen's, being responsible in some instances. Students, themselves, could be helpful in reporting such cases.

The cost of the commissionaire vs. the reductin in expense due to the almost complete removal of theft and and vandalism incidents has made the experiment a solid success. Mr. Allan also emphasized that the added safety (and privacy) of those using the facilities could not be measured.

Although the commissionaire's installation has proven effective, Mr. Allan fears a renewal of trouble if the programme is stopped and indicated an indefinite term for the uniformed door attendant.



perry

Debate proceeds on interdisciplinary studies

Dr. George Whalley of the Department of English is expressing fears that the Senate Committee on Academic Development is headed toward a "shop window" approach to their discussions of interdisciplinary studies. He warned that with the trend towards departments becoming disciplines in themselves, a "more fundamental basis to all studies must be found."

Heated discussions have been brewing in the Committee over the establishment of courses which would cross faculty lines and take a generalized approach to specific human problems, a mandate which SCAD received last year.

The course has been the subject of discussion since the AMS made an attempt at establishing its counter-courses in 1969. It was brought before the Senate last year and then sent to SCAD for review.

Dr. A. J. Coleman head of the Mathematics Department and a member of SCAD, felt that ultimately the university has to develop skills in dealing with issues of important demand and this is the role of interdisciplinary studies.

Coleman, stressed that the university's role is more than just an intellectual exercise. He pointed out that "it is easy for a professor to get lost in fascinating intellectual exercises and forget that ultimately the university has no meaning apart from its overall interaction with society."

Dr. Whalley has shown serious concern in SCAD that the course would be far too superficial, noting that a "little knowledge" is easy to come by for anyone with a reasonable university training.

"It is not the responsibility of the university to offer superficial courses on peripheral minority pre-occupations simply because it is possible," he remarked. For Whalley the university must be a much more universal experience.

Coleman stated that, "he heard it alleged that a course on nature, science and man co-ordinated by the Department of Chemical Engineering does not have sufficiently deep philosophical content to be worthy of credit in the Faculty of Arts and Science". He reported that this was "pure nonsense" and that it "certainly has more philosophical content than a course in any language such as Old English, Russian or French which have been accepted for decades as proper courses in the faculty."

However, Whalley has expressed a more radical function for the university than that espoused by Coleman. "We must develop the mental and emotional capacity of students so that they will know how to find the problem and sustain their thinking on it". He feared that, in an interdisciplinary course such as that proposed, information can not be presented in such a way that it will encourage sustained reflection.

Coleman showed more partiality towards professors of definite beliefs who could "analyse the human situation, diagnose our problems and using all the intellectual resources that could be brought to ear from the scholarly disciplines, suggest possible solutions.

He questioned the objections to using material pertinent to some large social issue in training students' minds. He called for use of an issue as the material in which the student exercises his mind.

Whalley emphasized the importance of defining what is a discipline in determinging their structure. The definition, he felt, centres around a specific function of mind that involves certain mental capacities. It is the purpose of the department, he claimed to invoke this function.

The ideal structure, he felt, is one which will find the functions of mind central to all departments, the ones which would "penetrate and sustain inquiry". It is the bringing together of issues on an interdisciplinary level which concerned him as being a distraction from that primary purpose.

"All the government is doing with cutbacks in education is limiting enrollment to those who can afford it. The onus is on the government to reveal what its policy for higher education is."

Show your concern with the future of education in Ontario

THE AMS URGES YOU TO

WITHHOLD FEES

BBC, 100 years of Marxism

On Thursday, January 11th, the Department of History presented the first three films in a series of nine entitled 100 Years of Marxism, a BBC TV produced series.

The first film, **The New Dynamics**, suggested that although history has not proceeded as Marx predicted, it was a popular theory. The film offered the fundamental reasons for this popularity.

It was suggested that Marxism established an intellectual framework for the politicians. According to Marx, socialism and consequently communism were inevitable for the advancement of society. A second reason given for the popularity of Marxism was cited as its revolutionary appeal. As the dialectical theory states, capitalism contains the seeds of its own destruction. Thus it gave hope to the working class that things would be better.

The revolutionary myth in the theory creates an idea of ineluctable power. Marx believed that as the proletariate were the largest class they should control the governing of the state. This thinking has produced a psychological effect on the proletariate, in that they are no longer considered insignificant.

The Theory of Revolution, the second film, describes the build up of socialism in the 19th century. The movie spent a good deal of time describing the physical stature of Marx and the respect that he held as a great thinker.

It was pointed out that Marx believed society would progress to the point at which everyone would work according to his ability and receive according to his needs. Because there would not be any surplus produce, men would be able to spend more time thinking. Marx, suggesting how this would come about said there would be a revolution in highly industrialized societies, leading to a dictatorship by the proletariate and leading eventually to the dissolution of the 'state'. This then would be communism in the true sense. Thus it was emphasized in the film that Marx, in his deterministic theory, felt that communism was the logical progression from capitalism.

The third film, **The Socialist Dilemma**, traced the movement of socialism in Europe. As it became evident that there was a vast difference between the opulence of the land-owners and the squalor of the workers, Marx's ideas became popular. When Marx formed the first International Working Mens Union, which eventually collapsed due to internal disagreement, the industrialists began to realize that there was a need for improved working conditions. A second International Working Mens Union was more successful due to the increasing optimism that communism was inevitable.

When war broke out in 1914 the Socialist Democratic Party in Germany, thought to be the leaders of the movement agreed with the German government and decided to support the war effort. National chauvinism replaced Marxiam dedication.

The movies showed a general trend toward the thought that 'Marx may have been wrong, but if he was, he was more effectively wrong than anyone else in history".

The next three films in the series are entitled **The Strategy of Revolution, Was Stalin Necessary?**, and **Education and Goulash.** They will be shown on Thursday January 18th at 7:30 in Sterling 'D'.

Vanier will come to Queen's

Jean Vanier, son of the late Governor General and Madame Vanier, will return to Queen's campus on February 2, to speak to Education students and faculty. This event is open also to all members of Queen's and will take place in the Auditorium of McArthur Hall on the west campus, 10:30 - 12:30, on the morning of February 2.

Last year, Dr. Vanier spoke to capacity audiences on both parts of the campus as well as downtown in the Grand Theatre. This year, only this one address will be given, sandwiched between morning and afternoon visits to two district prisons, before he leaves at 4:00 p.m. for other visits in Montreal.

Jean Vanier has become widely known and admired for his work and life among mentally handicapped persons in France, India and now in Canada, at Richmond Hill, Ontario. He took up this work after experience in the British and Canadian navies, followed by doctoral studies in philosophy, and teaching in Saint Michael's College, Toronto. His sensitive feeling for the predicament of both "wounded" people and so-called "normal" people is powerfully expressed in his books, **Tears of Silence**, and **Eruption to Hope.**

In recent years he has enlarged his efforts to include work with prisoners. It is primarily his concern for the prisoners in the Kingston area that brings him here each February.

WUSC welcomes new members

Once a cross-Canada campus phenomenon, the World University Service (of Canada) has carried on quietly and in a much smaller way on many university campuses in our country. Here at Queen's interest has been maintained largely by faculty members who worked actively with the organization while they were students and some who have continued to take an interest after participating in a World University Service of Canada summer overseas travel-study seminar. Dr. Deutsch, Principal of Queen's himself directed one of these seminars.

The lack of student involvement in World University Service of Canada led to its virtual eclipse on the Queen's campus as a force for making campus and community aware of educational problems in the Third World. However, a small group of involved students has begun activities; a local committee is forming.

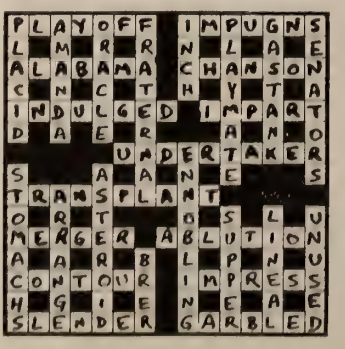
World University Service is in a sense the United Nations of the universities of the world; it is dedicated to overcoming the barriers to education in whatever form these arise. World University Service of Canada has pioneered in many worthwhile areas in the past, such as student health (especially mental health), universal accessibility to education, organizing services to foreign students in Canada and instigating Canadian University Service Overseas, to name just a few. Internationally as well, Canadians have been in the forefront, and the present Chairman of World University Service International is a Canadian, Prof. Walburn Fox-Decent.

World University Service is a unique organization in many respects; it is really the only organization in the world that has consistently brought together faculty and students as equals in the pursuit of common goals. Locally three students have gone overseas on seminars in the last two summers, and others are applying for 1973. We have several members of faculty working with the local committee, particularly in such areas as development of education for the public and fund-raising for overseas relief projects.

The local committee would be pleased to welcome anyone who wishes to work with us - no qualifications or experience is necessary. You will find it a useful learning exercise, meet some fascinating people, and perhaps discover some realities of the world about us. A party has been planned to meet everyone informally; if interested call Kaspar Pold at 547-2807 or Ilyas Absar at 547-2986.

crossword solution

Tuesday, January 9,



NB: High School

LIAISON Committee People

All people who returned to their high schools over the holidays will please meet

7:30 p.m.
Wednesday, Jan. 17th
Stirling D

Ban Righ Fireside

TONIGHT - 5.45 p.m.



Featuring: Lubomyr Melnyk (piano)

Faculty of Education
Queen's University
Kingston, Ontario

BACHELOR OF EDUCATION DEGREE

University graduates are invited to apply for admission to the eight-month program leading to the Bachelor of Education degree and Ontario teacher certification for elementary or secondary schools. Applicants must have an undergraduate degree or be eligible for graduation by September, 1973.

FEATURES

The Faculty of Education occupies a new academic-residential complex, Duncan McArthur Hall.

The Faculty of Education's forward-look program, in line with current and emergent educational needs, emphasizes the human dimension in education. The students have many options in course selections where, consistent with the importance of personal and professional development, evaluations are based on continuous assessment, not term examinations alone.

The students participate fully in the administration and planning of the Faculty of Education.

INFORMATION

For further information and application forms, telephone 613-547-6280 or write to:

The Registrar,
Faculty of Education,
Duncan McArthur Hall,
Queen's University,
Kingston, Ontario.

Are you taking a fresh look at life and people?
Where you fit in?
Welcome to the Listening Post
Ban Righ, opposite the grandfather's clock
Tuesday 10-noon, 3-5 p.m.
Wednesday 2-4 p.m.
Thursday 8:30-10:30 p.m.

UNDER GROUND COMIX
Fabulous Furry Freak Brothers
Mother's Oats
Slow Death, etc.
Lou Williams Smoke Shop
213 Princess St.

Part-time waiters & waitresses
Due to business, Brown Steak House requires more staff Must be neat in appearance
Apply in person
Capri Motor Hotel
271 Princess St.

Department of Film Studies
Presents
L'AVVENTURA
MICHELANGELO Antonioni, 1960
With English Sub-titles
8:00 p.m. in Ellis Hall
Admission $1.50

If interested in a place to live next year
SCIENCE '44 CO-OP
will be holding information nights
Tuesday, Jan. 16 Victoria Hall
Wednesday, Jan. 17 Leonard Hall
Thursday, Jan. 18 West Campus
Monday, Jan. 22 Morris Hall
7 p.m. each night
come and meet us

Charlton Heston
in
The OMEGA MAN
THURSDAY, 7:00 & 9:30 PM
DUNNING AUD., ONE DOLLAR
- CINEGUILD -

2500 withholding

Western students win OSAP cheques

LONDON (CUP) — Student action in the Ontario fees withholding scored another victory Friday, when the University of Western Ontario agreed to release student aid money to students who haven't paid their second tuition installment.

The administration concession followed an all-night sit-in at the UWO fees office by about 40 students.

As of Friday some 2,500 students have reportedly not yet paid their full fees. Student Council observers would not guess how many of this number were actually withholding, but say if the administration had agreed to release the cheques at the beginning of the week rather than at the end, the number would have been "higher". Final figures will not be available until the end of the week.

were the first displays of student militancy on those usually staid campuses in recent memory.

The UWO administration had taken the hardest line against releasing student award money until second term fees had been paid, although five other universities had agreed last month to release the cheques.

The UWO students occupied their fees office Thursday evening after an ad hoc student council meeting voted for the move. First on their minds were the actions on the two York campuses, and they decided to emulate the tactic.

UWO President Carleton Williams spoke student leaders, to York President David Slater who had given in to identical student demands the previous day, and to Jack McNie, Minister of Colleges and Universities. McNie advised Williams to release the student aid money but give students a note saying the money was granted on the condition tuition would be paid with it.

The struggle suffered a setback at the University of Windsor only minutes after the UWO occupation had succeeded Friday. About 20 Windsor students occupied their fees office and chained the door also demanding the release of student aid money, but about 15 minutes later the chains were cut by campus security officers.

The occupiers remained seated across the doorway but students wanting to pay their fees were able to pick their way through them.

"Business was normal" fees official Joseph Schiller said. "In fact better than normal." After a few minutes the occupiers decided to leave.

The University of Ottawa Students Federation has called off the withholding on its campus because only 14 students paid their fees into the federation-sponsored trust fund, rather than pay to the University. U of O administrators sent stern letters to students warning them of late fees and deregistration procedures should they fail to pay tuition.

Davis ducks student's questions

LONDON (CUP) — There must have been somewhere else Premier William Davis would rather have been Sunday afternoon.

At home in Brampton watching the Super Bowl game or continuing his earlier luncheon meeting with delegates to the Ontario Progressive Conservative Campus Association and other party faithful at the University of Western Ontario's Great Hall.

Anywhere but in the Business Administration Building at that same campus avoiding questions from hostile students about cutbacks in university financing.

About 40 students marched from the fees building (which was being occupied by students) to the business school to confront Davis. The group paraded in the hallways and entered the room greeting him with boos and jeers and shouts of "no more cutbacks".

But OPCCA delegates backed up Davis with cheers and applause.

"Where were you, chickenshit?" yelled one student, referring to Davis' not attending a proposed meeting with demonstrators in the occupied fees building.

"Sit down," shouted the Davis supporters.

Jeff Lawrence, a third year law student read a statement from the students who occupied the fees building, which outlined the group's reason for opposing the tuition fee increase, and the university's decision to withhold Ontario Student Aid cheques if tuition fees are not paid. (The administration decided Friday to release remaining student aid cheques.)

Lawrence's reading brought applause from most of the 250 members of the audience but no reaction from the PC delegates

Student Council president Robert Stikeman asked Davis how the university could cope with rising costs and fewer grants.

Universities must cope with cost increases within themselves using "creativity in methods of administration" to do so said Davis.

Davis claimed the number of university students began decreasing before the financial butbacks. The enrolment drop was due to other factors.

"They found out what sort of places the universities are," said one audience member.

"No one forces one to go to university," replied Davis to applause from PC members.

"What's the alternative,

Continued on Page 10

1673 QUEEN'S TERCENTENARY OPEN HOUSE
Kingston, Ontario

Queen's Tercentenary Open House '73, a part of Queen's participation in Kingston's Tercentenary celebrations, will be held Saturday and Sunday February 10, 11. Open hours are scheduled for Saturday 10 am to 4 pm and Sunday from 12 noon to 4 pm. This column will be a regular feature in the Journal in the closing weeks before Open House '73 to keep you informed on what will be presented.

Features:

Richard Tinline of the Geography Department will be giving a mini lecture on "Spread of Contagious Diseases Among School Children in Kingston."

Any visitors interested in participating are invited by the Music Department to get involved in an electronic piano laboratory.

Occupational and physical therapist students will demonstrate crutch walking, electro stimulation and psychiatric testing.

The Psychology Department offers tours of their research facilities. Planned tours are also scheduled for the Computer Centre and the Mechanical Engineering Labs.

"How I found true happiness becoming a statistician and helping doctors to detect brain damage, meat companies decide how to cut hogs for bigger profits, and farmers to store manure odorlessly" is the intriguing topic of Dr. Donald Watts lecture in Jeffrey Hall.

As well, the Economics Department will be presenting a lecture on "The Macro Policy Game."

Take a different look at household objects and materials when the Mechanical Engineering Department makes stress and fatigue tests on them.

Watch this column for more information on Queen's Tercentenary Open House '73.

Medical centre

Continued from Page 1

along with special regional services to a geographical area with a population of 300,000, according to Ackland.

Another anticipated problem is that while building around KGH, they must ensure that the existing hospital can go on functioning.

Although uncertain about when funds will be released, Ackland assured the Journal that "nothing has come to a grinding halt."

The course

The increase in the use of student evaluation of teaching performance has paralleled the developing involvement of students in university government. In the United States student evaluations have been in evidence at least since the Second World War (Harvard had an anti-calendar as early as 1924), while in Great Britain such evaluations are relatively rare even today. In Canadian universities student evaluations were virtually unknown until relatively recently, but now they are in evidence almost universally. In a recent survey of Canadian universities by the Committee, 31 out of 36 responding institutions indicated that some use was made of student evaluations of instructors. Five institutions said no such use was made, but of these, three of the negative responses were somewhat equivocal ("not on any formal basis", "no, but next year yes in Natural Sciences", "not supposed to be").

—From the Report of the Professional Orientation Committee to the Council of the Canadian Association of University Teachers (C.A.U.T.), April, 1972.



Scene One. It is the second week of the first term at quiet Queen's. The instructor faces his class, knowing he must dispose of a piece of rather tedious business. "By now you've probably all heard of the DSC, and this class must elect . . ." Through the yawns, the avoided eyes and the pokes in the ribs a wavering hand is seen to surface, somewhat reluctantly volunteering to undertake the hazardous task. His or her name is forgotten at once by half the people in the class, filed under "Irrelevant."

Scene Two. A colder December afternoon, with Christmas exams fast approaching. Everyone's time is valuable. Another piece of irritating business, taking up everyone's valuable time.. "Please fill out this questionnaire and return it to me in the next class . . ."It is buried under three weeks' notes, perhaps to be answered, perhaps not.

It isn't hard to be apathetic. Student course evaluation questionnaires have become an accepted (or so it seems) part of our annual academic environment, a ritual to be performed with less and less discussion. But just how valuable are these surveys? And are they accepted by all members of the university - or is opinion polarized between those who are enthusiastic, those who condemn them, and the vast middle who don't really care?'

REALLY CARE?

A faculty viewpoint of some of the limitations of student evaluations is found in an article in the December, 1972 edition of the **CAUT Bulletin**. Except perhaps in introductory courses, argue the authors, "the use of evaluations as an aid to course selection is extremely limited due to the large turnover in the assignment of individual faculty members to particular classes." A second problem is that the content of courses is often changed from year to year by the faculty, making a past evaluation out of date. "And even greater limitation is the fact that evaluations of this sort usually stress classroom performance and pay little attention to the teaching activities which take place outside the lecture hall-ranging from informal advice to the structured seminar or tutorial." Sometimes a "political" bias will taint these evaluations, if students envision their role as "watchdog of the faculty."

But the CAUT report does not completely condemn course evaluation. "Whatever the scientific limitations of student-initiated evaluations, the results from our survey clearly showed that they can be a source of beneficial indirect pressure on faculty and that in many universities evaluations of teaching by administration or by faculty themselves was only begun after the student association had set up plans to produce a counter-calender."

Queen's University has had an official system of course evaluation in the Faculty of Arts and Science for two years now. Both "counter-calendars" produced have caused some controversy, and many have questioned their accuracy. This university, then, should be especially interested in some of the recommendations of Professors Knapper, McFarlane and Scanlon, authors of the CAUT report. They conclude, among other things, that:

1. Evaluations by students should be encouraged as a means of providing faculty with feedback concerning student attitudes to teaching performance.
2. The instruments involved should be as reliable and valid as possible.
3. The use of results from student evaluations of classroom performance to provide evidence for decisions on the granting of tenure, promotion or merit increases should be treated with extreme

Do entertainment and marks go together

It has often been argued that a "bad" professor, who is not very successful or "entertaining" in "putting across" his subject, will have the best students, because his students will have to work on their own in order to make up for his own "deficiencies". This thesis receives some support in an article by Miriam and Burton Rodin, two California professors, in an article in the September 29, 1972 issue of Science.

The authors surveyed twelve sections of an identical calculus course, with a total of 293 students. As a control, one instructor had two sections. Three measures were obtained for each of the sections: initial ability in calculus, amount learned by the students (**objective measure of teacher effectiveness**), and student evaluation of the instructor (**subjective measure of teacher effectiveness**). The amazing consistency of the results is shown in the diagram. "The points labelled a represent the outcome for the two sections taught by the same instructor; their closeness is informal evidence for the reliability of the data. The instructors with the three **lowest** subjective scores received the three **highest** objective scores. The instructor with the highest subjective rating was lowest on the objective measure."

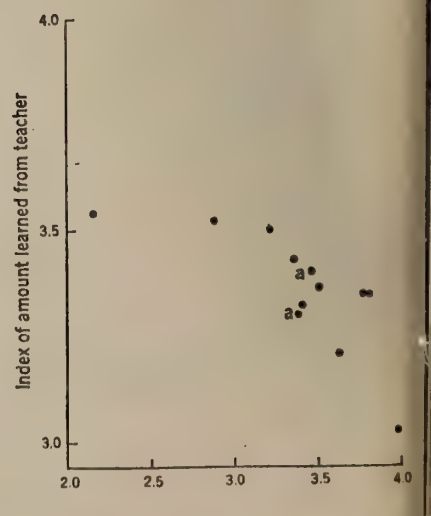
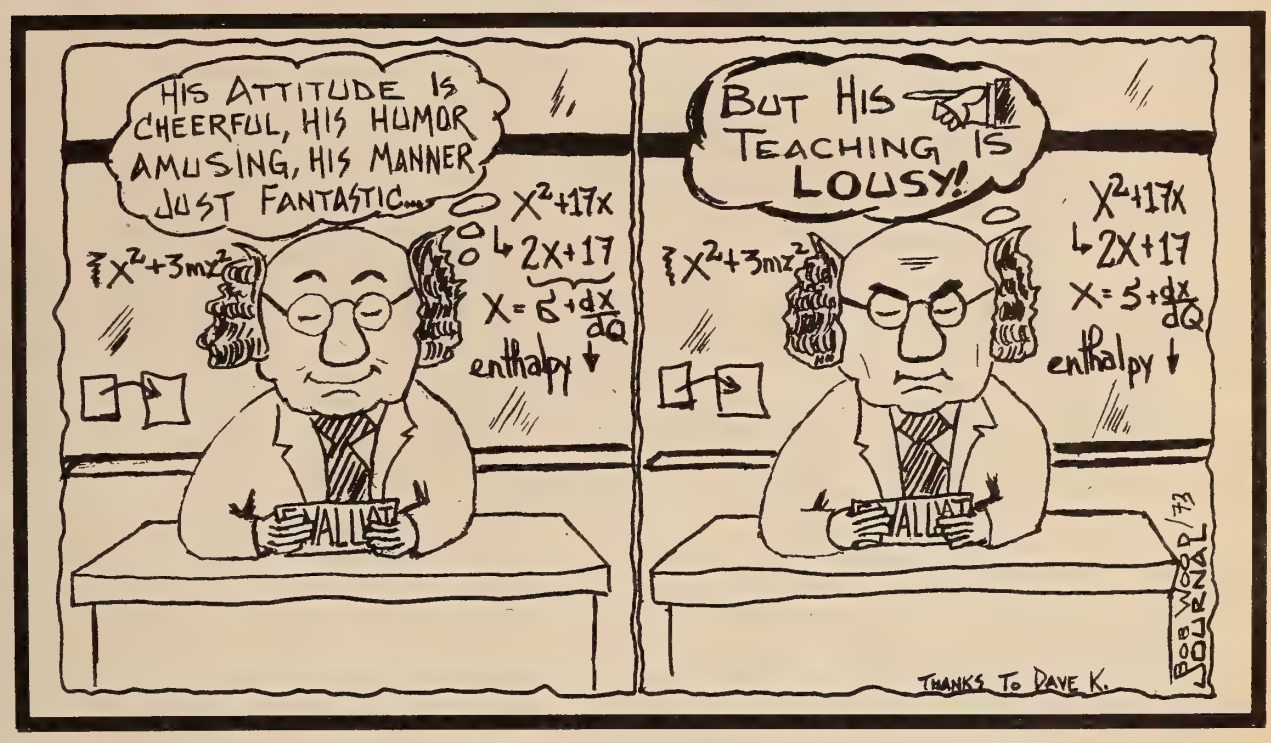


Fig. 1. Relationship between objective and subjective criteria of good teaching ($r = -.75$). The points labeled *a* are for two sections taught by the same instructor.



evaluation



caution.

4. Evaluation procedures, to be effective, must have strong faculty involvement in planning, administration and interpretation of results.

5. Such evaluations should under no circumstances be used by university administrations as the principal means of assessing teaching performance.

Opinion among faculty at Queen's it is often said, is far from unanimous on the question of the merit of course evaluation. To test this, I asked the opinions of four Heads of Departments on course evaluation - and received two responses which could be called positive, two which could be labelled negative. Whether this is indicative of faculty (and, perhaps, student) opinion on the whole remainsto be seen.) (Letters, please, campus.)

Dr. A. J. Coleman, Head of the Math Department, told me that in his opinion, and in the opinion of most of his colleagues, course evaluation had been "very worthwhile" - despite certain limitations. He noted that evaluations made during a course, and those made of the same course two years after completing it, tended to differ in their estimate of the course's merit. He pointed out that a recent article in **Science** had demonstrated that "Students rate most highly instructors from whom they learn least," - i.e., that there may be an inverse ratio between professorial "entertainment value" and student achievement. (See article elsewhere on this page).

The Math Department has been carrying out such surveys for 10 years. Generally, the reaction of students has been found helpful - and the most valuable comments have often been in asides where a student remarks, coughs too much, or has illegible handwriting, or turns his back to the class while making an important point.

Student opinion is sought on the question of tenure in the Math Department, but not by means of course evaluation questionnaires. Rather, submissions are sought from 10 students who have attended the staff member's classes in the last two years.

Dr. Coleman was emphatic that these evaluations, though of use in improving a staff member's courses, were "not being used in a significant manner to determine the **career** of a staff member."

Education is a learning-teaching process - and **learning** is the main part of the process, not teaching. A "bad" professor often makes his students work the hardest. This is not to say, said Dr. Coleman, that the idea of a university is to have horrible professors. Ideally, students and profs should interact, and the profs will encourage the students to learn. He noted Cardinal Newman's preference of a university with poor professors and good students to one with good professors and poor students.

Finally, he commented on Jerry Buck's article in last Friday's **Journal**. Buck argued that the recommendations contained in Appraisal 72 (i.e. **Profiles 72**) were being lost in a welter of Departmental red tape. The Math Department, however, has taken some notice of the pamphlet, for on January 5, 42 staff members, and several students, went over the recommendations in **Profiles 72**. So it would appear that in one department, at any rate, the course evaluations are having some positive, if limited, results.

Dr. A. T. Stewart, Head of the Physics Department, also reported positive results from the system of course surveys which the Physics Department have been carrying out for some time - long before there was such a thing as the DSC. "Our students wondered why DSC was invented." Student opinion is taken into account in questions of tenure, but this is only one factor taken into consideration. He told me that he had not seen **Profiles 72** but would like to for the previous countercalender had contained "some reasonable comments". On the whole, he said, physics students evaluated courses "fairly reasonably", and hence their comments had been found valuable and had been taken into consideration.

The Head of the Psychology Department, Dr. Dodwell, was not so enthusiastic about the present system of course evaluation. The results obtained, he felt, needed to be "taken with a very large grain of salt", because (1) the proportion of the class answering tended to be small (i.e. apathy), and (2), there was a real problem and danger in confusing entertainment value with educational value. He cited the article in **Science** as an example of the limitations of surveys. As an alternative, the Psychology Department is considering the method known as "**Behavioural Objectives**", which hopefully will take some of the pressure of student course evaluations off professors. The Professor under this system will state at the beginning of the course what he is trying to achieve and what he expects students to do. At the end of the year, the class rate how well the objectives have been met. The method of assessment is "behavioural" in the same fashion as a typing course whose objective is that students should learn how to type 40 words a minute.

Dr. Lele, Head of the Sociology Department, was not pleased with present methods of course evaluation. He told me that he had not seen **Profiles 72**. He argued that present course evaluations attempt to quantify elements of the learning-teaching process which are **qualified**. The only meaningful kind of course evaluation, he said, was one which recognized that education is a **joint learning experience** of students and professors. A constant evaluation of a course under those guidelines might be possible - but it would require a lot of work, and Dr. Lele, who said he was "somewhat cynical" about the business of course evaluation, argued that "Most students don't care."

He objected to the idea of course evaluation as conflicting with his basic philosophy of university. If the university is simply a mirror reflection of society, then the students can be seen as consumers and the professors as producers of an educational product - or vice versa, when the process is viewed from the point of view of the professor's pocketbook. The comparative spirit in which you evaluate people is the same as the comparative spirit in which you evaluate products - but this is not what learning is all about. The basic problem of student course evaluations can never be solved,regardless of the methods used, because they are based in **mistrust**. "Rather than evaluating each other, we should see what we can learn together."

Energy crisis is an international problem

by Sue Wishart

The energy shortage currently facing many countries, especially the United States, concerns Canada as much as any other nation, according to W.G. Morison, designer of the Pickering nuclear power station and assistant director of the Generations Project at Ontario Hydro. In a panel discussion here last week on "Nuclear Power and the Energy Crisis", Dr. Morison claimed that although Canada's energy resourses are more than adequate to satisfy domestic needs, "energy is an international commodity" and cannot be considered in a nationalistic sense.

This opinion was echoed by Major A. Nellestyn, a nuclear engineer from National Defense Headquarters. As international energy requirements grow and fossil fuel reserves diminish, the need for alternate power sources becomes more and more critical. Aaccording to Maj. Nellestyn, this need can best be met by the use of nuclear energy because it is an unlimited power supply. Nuclear power also provides energy "With less detriment to the environment than most fossil fuels" - it produces much less air pollution.

G.E. Radcliffe, a "concerned Kingston resident" expressed anxiety about the potentially hazardous effects of radioactive contamination from nuclear reactors. He claimed that the incidence of leukemia and birth defects would rise as more reactors were operated to meet the need for nuclear power. Dr. Morison, Maj. Nellestyn and Dr. E.G. Letourneau, who represented the Department of Health and Welfare, were all quick to emphasize that the government's stringent regulations on nuclear power production are designed to prevent any leaks of radioactive material, and that because of this, nuclear reactors are very safe.

"It was no rooftop shootout..."

"It was no rooftop shootout, but I had all these mental images that someone was out to get me" joked Queen's student Joy Farmer, referring to the five pellet shattered windows in her third floor apartment. Last Friday night Joy heard what sounded like stones hitting her kitchen window only to discover that it had been shattered by a 22 pellet. Saturday morning four more of her windows were hit by more than a dozen shots. Ms. Farmer said "I grabbed the cat, and on hands and knees I crawled to the refrigerator, got a beer and a ham sandwich, and still on hands and knees returned to my study to wait for the police to arrive." Although the pellets shattered five three by two foot double-paned. aluminum storm windows and pierced two screens, they lost their momentum by the time they reached the interior windows and merely ticked them. Upon inspection police also discovered the windshield of a car in the parking lot next to her Princess Street apartment which had also been the sniper's target, and this proved to be his undoing. By tracing the angles of the shots, police pinpointed a Brock Street apartment across the parking lot. The "sniper" turned out to be a fourteen year-old who had received a new 22 pellet gun for Christmas from his mother. Danny is now looking for a job to pay for the windows.

Davis faces students

Continued from Page 7

Bullshit Billie," shouted another member of the audience.

Student Council Vice-President (education) Adrien Hershell referred to a section in the report of the Commission on Post Secondary Education which calls on students to pay half the total cost of their education. Davis refused to comment on the grounds the report is not yet final. He repeated an earlier promise that tuition fees would not increase in 1973-74.

"And the loan ceiling?" Hershell asked.

Davis replied "I don't know. I know what you want. . ."

Davis said the COPSEC report recommendation could lead to a "completely new approach to student assistance" which could be based on the "ability of the person to pay related to the income they've earned" after graduation, Davis said.

Second year law student Ross McGregor asked what students could do to stop the "Deterioration in the quality of education caused by the cutbacks in the universities." He cited inadequate library facilities and faculty cuts as potential sources of deterioration.

Davis replied "we do not want to see the quality of programs deteriorate. As to what each individual institution can do, I can't help you with that".

Not everyone was satisfied with the response to their questions. Peter Trodscha accused Davis of dodging questions, after a query about student housing.

"When we ask a philosophic question you answer with a specific example. When we ask a specific question you answer with generalities. And that's just your style, Bill."

Queens Arts Festival

(Jan 24-27) still needs helpers and demonstrators for craft workshops, macrame, batik. No workshops without your help. Contact Carol Rogers at 544-1737 or 544-9196.

INTERSESSIONAL PROGRAMME

May 14 to June 26, 1973

This Intersession program has been designed to make available a selection of both introductory and advanced degree courses to both currently registered intramural and extramural students at Queen', and applicants who meet the admission requirements of the University. Candidates for this program are urged to take note of the fact that registration by FEBRUARY 16TH, 1973, is highly advisable since certain courses have only a limited number of places available, and others will be withdrawn if minimum enrolment requirements are not met by this date.

Biology
12 030 - Living Systems
12 307 + and 12 407 + Field Camps
12 537 Problems in Biological Research

Chemistry
17 283 Organic Chemistry

Commerce
20-112 + Accounting II
20-121 + Introduction to Finance
20-151 + Human Behaviour in Business I
20-315 + Current Issues in Financial Accounting
20-381 + Business Law I

Computing and Information Science
22-101 + - Introduction to Computing (May 8 to June 8)
22 102 + - Computer Organization and Programming I (May 28 to June 22)

Economics
29-110 - Principles of Economics
29-210 - Modern Economic Theory

Film
34-310 Fundamentals of Film Production
34-423 - The Director's Cinema

French
35-011 - (1st part)- En France comme si vous y etiez (This is a full course taught over both Intersession and Summer School sessions)

Geography
38-323 + - Historical Geography
38-336 + - Spatial Interaction: Movement and Networks

History
46-274 - Race Relations in North America
46-277 - Europe Since 1870
46-284 - The Seizure of Power in Historical Perspective

Mathematics
55-005 + - An Introduction to Algebra (the first half of 55-004)
55-162 - Probability and Statistics

Music
64-314 - Studies in Mediaeval and Renaissance Music

Philosophy
77 110 Introduction to Philosophy

Physical & Health Education
78 241 + History of Sport and Physical Education (Also Level II activity courses in Rugger, Soccer, Field Hockey, Track and Field)

Physics
79 102 General Physics

Politics
81 280 Empiral Analysis of Political Behaviour
81 332 American Government

Portuguese
85 100 Introductory Portuguese

Psychology
84 100 Principles of Psychology
84 205 + Experimental Psychology: Learning (the first half of 84-210)
84-230 - The Study of Personality

Religion
89-345 - Christian Interpretations of History: Augustine to Toynbec

Sociology
92-122 - Introduction to Sociology
92-274 - The Sociology of Deviant Behaviour
92-341 - Canadian Society
92-370 - Social Change

Intersession Courses to be Offered in Venice (May 13 to June 23)

Art History
05-245 - Venetian Art and Architecture

Italian
49-202 - Intensive Italian in Venice

Music
64-211 - Studies in Baroque Music

Deadline for Application for Intersession Courses in Venice - March 15, 1973

+ Denotes half course

Length of Session
May 14 to June 26, 1973 (including Victoria Day);
Examination Period - June 25 and 26.

Admission:
Admission to the University is mandatory before registration in Intersession courses. Students not currently registered at Queen's should make application immediately through the Department of Extension, 25 Union Street, Kingston.

Registration:
Registration by February 16th is highly advisable. Individual courses may not be offered if a minimum number of registrations is not received by that date. Certain courses also have a maximum enrolment quota and it will be improbable that a student who attempts to register later than February 16, 1973 can be accepted.
In any case, registration subsequent to February 16th will involve a Late Registration Fee. All students should register through the Department of Extension, 25 Union Street, Kingston, Ontario.

Counselling and Authorization:
Academic Advisors within each department are available for consultation and enquiries concerning courses. Prospective students should seek academic advice in departments before determining their courses and load for the Intersession program.

Registrations in all courses must be authorized by a Departmental Academic Advisor or by the course instructor, or by the Department of Extension. Any student wishing to take two full courses will be required to obtain the approval of both departments or both instructors before registration.

Eligibility:
Registrations will not be valid unless course eligibility requirements are met by May 14th, 1973. Students are not permitted to register for an Intersession course similar or identical to a course already taken except with the permission of the Associate Dean (Studies).

Fees:
All Course Fees are due May 1, 1973.
For each full course — $135.00, For each half course — $67.50

Residence:
Accommodation for both men and women will be available in University Residences during the Intersession term. Enquiries and applications for accommodation should be made to the Business Office, Students' Memorial Union.

REGISTRATION BY FEBRUARY 16, 1973 IS MOST IMPORTANT. A LATE FEE WILL APPLY FOR REGISTRATIONS RECEIVED AFTER THAT DATE.

Admission Applications and Registration forms are available from:

The DEPARTMENT of EXTENSION
25 UNION STREET, KINGSTON, ONTARIO
or phone 547-3283.

"Wax Works"

Neil Diamond - Hot August Night

By Geoff Henning

"Thursday, August 24, 1972. A hot sultry summer night, in California they call it earthquake weather, with the air hanging heavy over the open glistening shell of the Greek theatre. Over 4500 people comfortable on the broad seats, over the countless other 'tree people", clamboring up the mountain and the surrounding trees, casting eerie shadows against the walls, anything to have a glimpse of the stage and the man who will fill it. Hot August Night, and many of the people had been there on Tuesday and Wednesday and will be there again on Friday and the nights after that because, after all, Neil Diamond had come back to the Greek.

Then, softly, the music begins, the lights dim. Slowly, the heavy fire doors roll back; the music rises, the stage is a smoky, opalescent jewel in the darkness. But one light shines brighter than the others, a white poll in the brilliance, and, for an instant, sound hangs suspended, only the air breathing. Then he's there, the crowd exploding, Neil Diamond, as casual as if it's the most natural thing in the world, those 5,000 people demanding his soul. And, for the next 107 minutes, he gives it to them, a spontaneous exhausting display of energy and sensuality. And the people are right there with him screaming and cheering and applauding and beseeching, knowing all the words to all the songs but hearing them as if for the first time, because that's what Neil Diamond gives them, singing as though he too were just discovering the heart and soul of the music, every number unique and exhilarating.

Too soon, almost before the moment is realized, it's over. The encore, the ovations, the bows - Neil Diamond has gone, in joy and triumph. And as the people begin to leave, reluctant, unwilling to relinquish the intimacy and the sensation, the silence again settles on the Greek, heavy and still until the next evening when once again Neil Diamond the hot August night."

These last three paragraphs is the blurb written on the inside of Neil Diamon'd latest album. The short story told sums up the emotions shown by the audience and the atmosphere of that hot August night. But believe me, it sums up the vision I could see in my mind the very first time I heard this tremendous collection of Neil Diamond's best. Diamond had come up with many albums to this time including, Stones, Moods, Touching Me Touching You, each of which had two or three of his hits. But this album could have easily been subtitled: "Everything You Always Wanted to Hear by Neil Diamond but Couldn't Get Get on One Album Before."

This is an album that should be listened to from the first cut on side one to the last cut on side four without interruption. If only one side was to be listened to, however, it would have to be number four. This side starts with Holly Holy - it begins nice and gentle and builds up to such a pitch that you can just about feel the record about to explode, then Diamond says "I need, I want, I care, I weep, I ache, I am, I said, I am" and soft guitar introduces "I am . . .I said" and once more the intensity slowly builds up to the end, Diamond thanks the audience and a powerful, slow roll announces the apparent exit of Diamond and the forty-three member back up group (thirty six strings plus Diamond's own band) continues the background music of I Am . I Said.

A few minutes into this, with the audience still wildly applauding ever since Diamond's exit, an African drum beat creeps in on a hard rocking beat, Diamond returns and finishes up the show and the album with Soolaiman-Brother Love's Travellin' Salvation Show.

This album turns out to be the best of Neil Diamond's material done by himself in probably the best manner be ever did them. The span of years encompassed by Solitary Man (approximately six years ago) and Play Me (late 1972) shows many good hits; Shilok, Cherry Cherry, Song Sung Blue, Cracklin' Rosie etc.

Anybody who likes Neil Diamond will love this album; anybody who likes good "live" albums will love this album.

(P.S. Listen for Diamond's latest single off the album Moods called Walk on Water.)

Number 32879, I Love You!

By Sandy Naiman

"If you don't have what I want in stock, please don't send me any substitutes!"

The statement sounds innocent enough. It could be and, in fact, it is a meat order of sorts, but not the usual type. This comment was written at the bottom of last fall's Q.U.P.I.D. (Queen's University People Interested In Dating) questionnaire and whether this customer was satisfied with her order or not, only posterity knows for sure.

QUPID is a computer dating service which is presently under the direction of John Dafoe, a third year Applied Maths student who, as Chief Program Advisor is supervising its third running which started yesterday. It will culminate on January 29th and 30th when print outs will be distributed to those who filled out the questionnaire and paid the 50c fee which entitles them to five names of possible conpatibles chosen by the IBM 360-50 computer.

The computer dating service, before it got its present name, was instrumented last spring, much as an experiment. The response was so enthusiastic that a fall programming was planned. "The questionnaire was improved and refined," states Mr. Dafoe, "so that a more accurate reading could be given." In the fall, QUPID print outs entitled the holders to a discount on one of the events of Suzi-Q week, and this present program will be coordinated in some way with the events of Snoball Week, "but the specifics have not yet been finalized", Mr. Dafoe stated.

This fall, 450 questionnaires were purchased, and 330 were returned for processing. The ratio of participants was 2 to 1, male to female, which meant that there was about a 99 per cent success rate with only two or three girls failing to make it onto somebody's list.

There were several cases of girlfriend-boyfriend teams turning up on the top of each others lists, which states Mr. Dafoe, "although it seems improbable, indicates the incisive nature of the questionnaire."

However, according to the comments on the Fall '72 questionnaire, many people showed some dissatisfaction with its vagueness and the general nature of the questions.

Mr. Dafoe mentined that concerning last year QUPID program there were some problems. "People seem to have a built-in prejudice against computer dating. They seem to feel that only losers would get involved in it and that in the long run its a busy way to have to meet people." He also mentioned that the advertising was not as extensive as it could have been and "that is why we only sold 450 questionnaires when we wanted to sell 1,000."

Many comments indicated that people tried QUPID last fall out of curiousity and not desperation, and the way in which the questionnaire is set out insures a certain amount of personal selectivity. There are two important climination criterion questions, pertaining to height and age preferences which narrow down the spectrum of possible dates at the very beginning. Other questions concern personal appearance, your own and your preferences, hobbies, interests and sports, and what you like to do on a date.

The answers correspond to numerical scales as opposed to a more arbitrary system which proved in prior programmes to be too difficult to compare and program into the computer accurately. The Winter '73 QUPID program now in progress will offer those who participated last fall a 50 per-cent (25c) discount if they wish to try again.

"Although the feedback was limited," Mr. Dafoe stated, "most of it was pretty good and alot of people who have heard of other university computer dating services were very impressed with the quality of our service and the accuracy of the questionnaire."

QUPID personnel will be selling questionnaires this week in the John Orr Room on the Student Union and print outs will be available thereon January 29th and 30th.

shiverdays

Tuesday, January 16

5:45 - 6:30 - Improvisations on the piano by Lubomyr Melnyk; coffee and desert. Contemporary musical sounds. Ban Righ Common Room. Everyone Welcome.

7:30 p.m. - Meeting for all interested in attending Queen's ski club Trip to Sutton (Jan. 27-28). Lower Vic.

8:15 p.m. - Life Sciences Smoker, Students Union. Beer 40c. Come and meet your professors.

9:00 p.m. - Department of Film Studies, Italian Cinema presents **"L'Avventura."** (Michelangelo Antonioni, 1960). Ellis Hall.

Wednesday, January 17

7:30 pm - The legal sciences for low income groups course at the Faculty of Law is presenting an evening of films dealing with the work of Saul Alinsky, the American Community Organizer. These films will be shown in Theatres D & E at Sir John A. MacDonald Hall.

Thursday, January 18

7:30 pm - Ticket Sales for Ski Club Trips: Sutton Trip (January 27 - 28.) John Orr Room.

8:30 pm - Tickets for the Whiteface Trip. Saturday, January 20. John Orr Room.

9:00 pm - Department of Film Studies, American Screen Masters presents **"It's Always Fair Weather."** (Donen - Kelly, 1955). Ellis Hall.

7:30 pm - The Department of History presents 100 Years of Marxism A special BBC Films Series. The Strategy of Revolution. **Was Stalin Necessary? Education and Goulash.** Stirling 'D'. Everyone Welcome. Admission 50c.

Friday, January 19

8:30 pm - The Division of Concerts presents the **Secolo Barocco Quintet**, consisting of flute, oboe, violin, bassoon and harpsichord Dunning Hall.

10:00 pm - CFRC-AM Highlights **"Nocturne on The Airplane"**. A special four hour Nocturne Show on the music of the Jefferson Airplane and Friends.

Off Campus
Theatres
Capitol - The Getaway
Hyland - Ryan's Daughter
Starting Friday - Young Winston

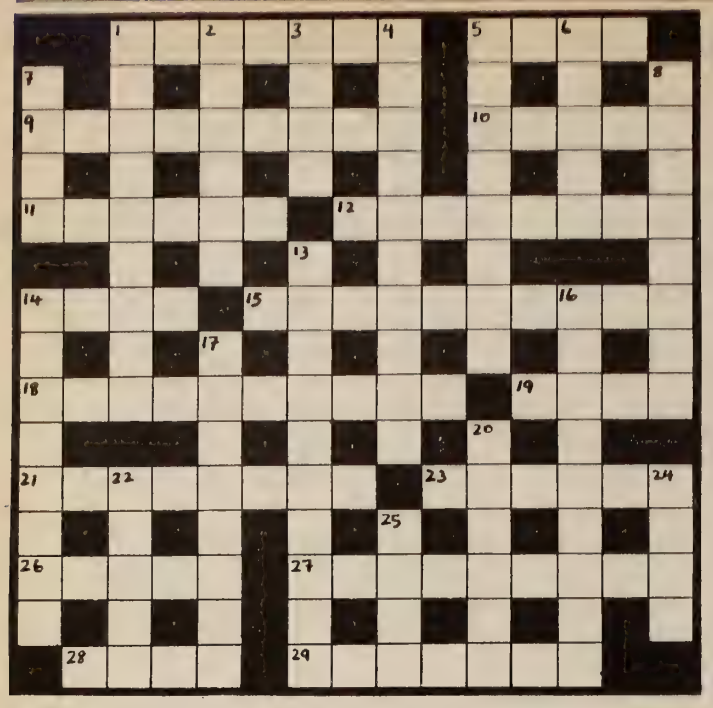
CFRC am-fm HIGHLIGHTS

Thursday, Jan. 18th
7:30 **"The Goon Show."** Peter Sellers, Spike Milligan and Harry Secombre in **"The Great Satute Debate".**

Friday, Jan. 19th
10:00 **"Nocturne on the Airplane".** A special four hour Nocturne show on the music of the Jefferson Airplane and Friends.

Saturday, Jan. 20th
12:00 Noon **"Emission Francaise"**, our weekly one hour program of French music and conversation.

Sunday, jan. 21st
12:00 Noon **"Classics by Request"** -- 547-6677 brings your favoourite classical piece on 1490 AM of 91.9 FM.



Solution A

ACROSS

1. Put on a show for each style (7).
5. Skips over ingredient for beer (4).
9. Lifts little cars on a vertical track (9).
10. Of the moon, th'inconstant moon (5).
11. What the country has been said to lack is a good five-cent one (6).
12. The holder of such a position is Ready at Hand (8).
14. At which time you should stop pouring (4).
15. Order particles and their routes (10).
18. The field of letters (10).
19. To fasten collar on retired horse (4).
21. Common, though proper enough (8).
23. How a tongue may be in illness -- with a pelt of auburn (6).
26. Spooky section of great lake (5).
27. Convenient (9).
28. Where soldiers may eat sloppily (4).
29. Wanted to be bereft of male parent (7).

DOWN

1. Able to predict what will happen when priest and CNE come together (9).
2. May be a primer, or he may have advanced beyond that (6).
3. Bovine on British campus (4).
4. The Rifleman; The Rifleman; The Rifleman (10).
5. No! A minim! (8).
6. A tiny bit of trouble (5).
7. Be one vegetable (4).
8. Propositioned? No, quite the opposite (8).
13. Nun and her garment, in that order (10).
14. March ended with easy victory (8).
16. Ad outrage shook up and convinced (9).
17. Book-makers (8).
20. Sounds like a furor produced by Germans (6).
22. Lament destruction of ridge (5).
24. Artistically tied it up (4).
25. Imitates monkeys (4).

Solution B

ACROSS

1. About a tilted square.
5. Stables, little streets.
9. Element K.
10. Predecessor of television.
11. Founder of a dynasty.
12. Spreads out.
14. Begin to evaporate rapidly.
15. Illegal wrestling hold.
18. Urge to travel.
19. Nasty or cheap.
21. What's left out.
23. Country minister.
26. Come in.
27. Vanish.
28. Goes with born.
29. Cooked in the oven.

classified

ALL THOSE who are going to talk about FEE WITHHOLDING in Men's res, tonite assemble at 6:30 in the Gordon House Common Room. (Those who do not show will not be talked to again).

DARK BLUE BLAZER; size 40 tall, made in Glasgow, silver buttons, good for dances, weddings etc. $40 not less. Mrs. Winifred Coutts, 125 Van Order Dr. Apt 205. 542-8704.

HELP! FOUR GIRLS searching for a four bedroom house close to campus for the 1973-74 school year. Phone 544-3678 after 6 pm; 544-8518 after 9 pm; 544-8537 after 9 pm or 544-8172 after 7 pm.

WANTED: ACCOMODATION for 3 of 4 girls for Sept. 73. If you have a house or apartment that will be available at that time, please phone Sarah or Donna at 544-8691.

ROOMS AVAILABLE in Science '44 co-op. If interested call Ruth Fraser at 544-2793 or 544-3550.

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BOB HAS HAD enough and will spill cokes.

WHAT ARE THE two words, Sue.

QUEEN'S SKI CLUB ticket sales. Thurs Jan. 18. John Orr Room. Sutton Trip: (Jan 27-2) Sales at 7:30 pm. Meeting tonight in Lower Vic at 7:30 for all interested. Whiteface trip (Sat Jan 20) - ticket sales at 8:30 pm.

LEE -- Bob says he is hundry.

COLLEEN, HEATHER, Kathleen, MU and Sue are looking for a house to sit them all for 73-74. Phone 544-8697, 544-8014, 544-8035, 544-8171 or 544-8138 if you want to be a sweetie.

THE NATIONAL DESK is offering toilet training courses.

The News desk and Passepartout doesn't need them.

GOING SOMEWHERE for reading week? Let Photo Image take your passport pictures. For only $5.00, you get three sets of prints. If you bring a friend, you'll both save a dollar off our regular rate. Group rates also available. Call 546-7770 for an appointment today.

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ROOM AVAILABLE: 7 minute walk to campus. Breakfast and lunch optional. Very reasonable. Call 542-9402 after 5.

YOU MAY HAVE FOUND OUT by now that the courses you take do not give you quite enough to meet the demands of the specialized technology we live in. The onus is on you to distinguish yourself, to seek out needed practical experience. Some summer jobs, and some volunteer work to this. Elrond can allow you the opportunity as well. We have a $500,000 operating budget and $10,000 to spend on education. We need people who want to make their education at Queen's or St. Lawrence something more than a piece of paper.

GIRLS -- HOW WOULD YOU LIKE to donate your body to science for a few hours. All you have to do is ride a bicycle for twelve minutes. It's different and fun. If you are interested or curious, call John Ker at 544-1957.

APPLICATIONS OF CALCULUS

1) $d(FAT\ PAT)/dt = d(PV)/dt$

2) $d(\pi RhR)/d(\pi R.R)$

-Think about it, Pat
signed: Capt. Calculus
& Lt. Love

SUE -- You are forgiven.

WANTED APPLIED SCIENCE jacket Size 42-44 Yr 74 Will consider any other year Phone 546-9648 and ask for Bob after 6 pm

ARTSCI 76, 75, 74, 73 presents STUDENT PROF SMOKER, January 15 ADMISSION free with year card Without year card 75c after 10:30 Beer is 4 for a dollar in the pub.

THEY ALSO present VIENESE SKATING NIGHT Waltz Music, 9:30-11:30 at the Arena Warm spiced wine gluwein 3 for a dollar. Admission free with any Artsci year card Others 50c

SATURDAY, JANUARY 20, at 8 pm, UNDERGRAD FILMS presents WEEKEND directed by Jean-Luc GODARD. This celluloid masterpiece will be screened at Dunning Hall Auditorium. Admission is a mere dollar.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: there is no gore to hide from.

IF YOU SHOW A ARTSCI YEAR-CARD, you can get a discount (see posters) at Yellow Submarine, Lino's, Seto's Chop Suey, Broadway Pizza, Cotton's Sporthouse, It's Leather, The Inn of Shoes, and Joe and Pauls. This occurs only on Jan 18-19-20. Watch the posters.

Sunday Jan. 21, the Artsci years will present The Pink Panther and the Good Bad and the Ugly, and Tom Jones. Cost is half a dollar with a yearcard (arts) and a dollar without, in Dunning Aud.

LOOKING FOR A PLACE to live next year? Two single rooms will be available next year in comfortable three bedroom apartment at 217 Colborne St. Rent is $65 a month, utilities included. If you or a friend are interested, call Dave Grimes at 544-5715.

MONT STE. ANNE is coming. The Queen's Ski Club is again running a reading week SKI TRIP to Mont Ste Anne (Feb. 18-23). Price approx $100. Includes bus, tows, accommodation and food tickets. Sales on Jan 25 in the Johnn Orr Room. Watch for details.

GUYS: GIVE YOUR girlfriend something different for valentines' day . . . a casual portrait by the skilled photographers of Photo Image. Call 546-7770 for information or an appointment.

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the HOUSING LOTTERY is coming!

GRANT HALL

JANUARY 24th

8 p.m.

- The AMS housing list will be established by lot
- Entry forms will be available only at the door. No proxies allowed. 1 entry per QUEEN'S student.
- Draw at 8:30 p.m.

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January 23, 1973

Metropolitan Life

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letters

Time to get off our butts

An Open Letter
Dear Students,

While often being dismayed at the proceedings of Outer Council this year I find a vitally important issue has now come to a head, one which students on this campus cannot afford to ignore any longer. Let's remind you what that is -- the strangely unresponsive, underhanded manner in which the Ontario Government has chosen to deal with the 120,000 college students in this province.

Like most students on this campus I have seldom felt any burning desire to become embroiled in the supposedly "important issues" facing our horde of campus political-types. But now, dear students, you and I must get off our butts. We must demonstrate our displeasure with this government to have it listen to and act on our demands. I urge you all to become aware of the issues involved and how they affect you. Take a mature, sophisticated stand by withholding your fees on February 1st and for as long as is necessary.

Clay Rubec
Arts and Science Rep.
Outer Council

Complains about library hours

To the Editor,

This letter is meant as reply to the recent decision of the Douglas Library administration to reduce the number of hours which the Reserve Reading Room will be open, i.e., by closing at 10:00 as opposed to the original 11:00 p.m. I consider this decision to be opposed to the general interests of the student body.

The reading room is an integral part of the library complex and serves a necessary function for a wide variety of the student population. The argument that the reading room is not used as much by the students during the last hour in the evening and thus justifies its closing is simply unacceptable. The early closing is unjust to those people - as small in number as they may be - who have come to rely upon the use of the reading room at this later hour. Surely they are no less important than other users of the library.

If the argument of cost is employed, I do not believe this to be an adequate justification for the decision either. The amount involved in employing one student for one extra hour each night is certainly a paltry sum in light of vast amounts of money with which the government and the students provide the library. If the administration is attempting to reduce costs, they might consider reducing their personnel during this last hour. The early closing of the reserve room, however, has ramifications which extend far beyond those of simply cost.

There is a final argument which has been employed.

This argument suggests that the early closing won't affect people because they will be able to come in before 10:00 to get any books which they might require. The argument fails to appreciate that a burden is thus being placed upon students for them to conform to the whims of certain callous library officials. I ask you, are not the students entitled to the maximum benefit which can be gotten from library facilities? I believe this suggestion becomes all the more pressing when it is seen, as I earlier noted, that an unburdensome cost would thereby be incurred. It is to be remembered, furthermore, that the demand placed upon the Reserve Room will increase as the year draws to a close. If anything, the implication is that attempts should be made to extend the availability of library facilities, not to curtail them.

H. B. Barnett

Running for office

Dear Editor,

I regret to inform you West Campus dummies that I, Crumbword Crapathy, am running for AMS rep from McArthur College. My platform is as follows:

1. McArthur to be renamed Main Campus; old campus to be henceforth referred to as East Campus.
2. All non-Main Campus residents will require passports, inoculations, and chest x-rays to enter from East Campus.
3. Free trade between Main and East Campuses.
4. East and Main Campus coins, stamps and Donald Duck medallions to be interchangeable.
5. Engineering Society to be renamed 4-year technicals.
6. Henceforth the football team will be referred to as the "McArthur Golden Gaels."

In addition to this platform and my qualities of integrity, intelligence, foresight and virility, I am proud to have been endorsed by:

- the Wonder Warthog Fan Dancing Club
- the Black Beauty Stickpen Mending and Watchmaking Society
- the Housewives of Canada
- the Justice League of

Finally, and most proudly, I present the following: "I have found Crumbwood to be a ge whiz, good Canadian Kid" - Batman

So come out and vote for me. Mug a McArthur student and steal his card if you have to - they never vote anyways.

Yours,
Crumbword Crapathy

Queen's Journal
Vol. 100, No. 30,
Tues., Jan. 16, 1973
Queen's University
at Kingston, Ont.

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Events: Alison Dandie
Sports: Chris Boon, Nada Bogdanovic
National desk: Bob Mutrie

Special credits, laurels, thanks, and tips o' the hat to: Susan, lucky Helen, Elizabeth, Heather who was quiet, Mike, Vicky, and Peter pats himself on the back; and the Argosy for last week's ad: and the unnamed new feline recruit, and John the Printer who put up with all sorts of trouble last week.

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Tuesday, January 16 7 - 11 p.m.

Dunning Auditorium

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(Jan. 24-27)

We need contributors. Don't be shy. Phone and bring them to Jane Wicks at 24 Barrie (544-3280) or Carol Rogers at 128 Earl (544-1737 or 544-9196). The Deadline is January 23.

V ball Intermediates down Brock

by Sue Moffatt

The girls' intermediate volleyball team began their new year's season Saturday with a resounding three-straight-game victory over Brock. The Gals overcame some initial uncertainty in positioning (the result of the Christmas break, no doubt) and inconsistency in service to take the first game 15-4, with a notable lack of fluster. However, all was not well.

Serving, the bogeyman of any team, especially after a layoff, continued to be the Gals' real offensive weakness in the second and third games. On the positive side, these hard-working shorties have lost none of their fine sense of timing, which makes their spikes and tips do surprisingly effective. While the 15-5 score is nothing to complain about, the play of the second game contained, at times, an unnecessary number of last-minute saves on what should have been routine points.

The third game promised to be another clean sweep, which it perversely refused to become. Brock took the lead, and although Queen's quickly recovered it, either team could have won on several occasions. A failure on the part of back-court players to move quickly into position for the initial bumps became the Gals' serious point loser. Unfortunately, the defensive net play, particularly blocking, lacked the timing of the offensive work, and allowed Brock to chalk up a commanding lead. The Gals' diminutive but excellent captain, Judy Bierma, took command of the situation at that point, calling the offensive and defensive plays for her team, and infusing them with some much-needed confidence. So rallied, Queen's took over service, and went on to a satisfying, albeit close, 16-14 win.

While the eventual outcome of this match was never in serious doubt, it was good to see this enthusiastic and well-prepared team in good form after their layoff. Next weekend, they will take on Trent and Toronto, two teams which have already gone down to defeat at the hands of Queen's. History should repeat itself.

Swimmers dominate RMC Invitational

On the basis of Saturday's performance it might be in order to give Queen's swimmers more time off. Despite a layoff of over a month and only four days of workouts since coming back from the holidays, the Gaels swimmers made a rather embarassing shambles of the RMC Invitational Swim meet held Saturday at the RMC pool. Four teams: Queen's, RMC, Ryerson, and Laval took part in the competition. Queen's won 11 of the twelve individual events and all three of the relays to take the team championship with 157 points. Ryerson was second with 47 followed by RMC with 31 and Laval with 16.

Several of Queen's swimmers set individual records in a number of events. John Pearson set a personal mark of 2:06.2 in the 200 yard butterfly, breaking his own record set in Ottawa early in December. Pearson went on to win the 200 yard individual medley, and the 100 yard butterfly. He also teamed with Bryan Warren, Darryl Penner and Steve Patterson to win the 400 yard individual medley. Another rookie, John Ireland, erased another team record by a second and a half as he broke Rob Herman's long standing record in the 500 yard freestyle. Darryl Penner and Jamie Noakes added wins in the 100 yard and 200 yard breaststroke while Steve Patterson won both the 50 yard and 100 yard breaststroke while Steve Patterson won both the 50 yard and 100 yard freestyle events. Bryan Warren won the 100 yard and 200 yard backstroke, setting personal best times in both events. John Ker picked up another first place finish in the 200 yard freestyle.

All in all, a very fine performance for the team. The meet actually was little more than a good practice for the team but it will also be good for morale. Both qualities will be needed next weekend as the team travels to Waterloo on Friday night to take part in a tri-school meet with Waterloo and Genesco State College of New York State. Then its on to Oswego on Saturday for another multi-school meet, this one hosted by Oswego State College.

Another reason for optimism is the fact that perennial challenger Rob Herman will be swimming for Queen's again this term. Herman did not swim at all before Christmas and his presence in the lineup should add considerably to Queen's strength.

Trackmen open indoor season

Queen's track contingent opened their indoor season in Toronto on Saturday, competing in the CNE All-comers meet. Segments of both the men's and women's teams took part for Queen's.

Despite the absence of such proven winners as Hugh Fraser and Brian Aiken, the Gaels showed well. Don Price and Mark MacCauley placed 2-3 in the 50-m hurdles, while Dave Jarvis, a perrenial hurdles winner, passed up the event for a second in the 400-m. Price also finished 4th in the high jump, with a 5'10" leap. Ian Watts of Toronto won with a jump of 6'10".

In the distance events, Dieter Stein and Bill Bryden came 4th and 6th in the 3000-m, both in personal-best times. The lone woman to place for Queen's was JoAnne Ronan, who came up with a fifth in the women's 50-m hurdles.

Next weekend, the men will travel to Cornell for a major indoor meet. The Gaels should get a good workout.

Swimgals improve at Waterloo

The members of Queen's women's swim team showed "consistent and encouraging improvement" in the Waterloo International Invitational meet this weekend. Competing against 14 American and Canadian schools, the Gals were anchored by team captain Cathy Brace, who made it into three consolation finals (3rd in 50 yd freestyle, 4th in the 100 breaststroke, 5th in the 200 breaststroke) and helped move the 400 freestyle relay squad up to 4th from their 6th-place finish of last year. The relay results would seem to indicate an improvement in conditioning, since the race was held after almost 12 hours of competition. Beth Randle, Brenda Prosenyak, and Ianna Swan were the other relay team members, and these same three posted much-improved personal times in the 400 freestyle on Friday, then continued this trend in the 100 and 200 free style events on Saturday.

Sue Pritchard and rookie Pat Matheson also turned in consistent results for this stage of the season, while Mary Jean Duncan and Jane Alexander showed the greatest improvement in personal times.

The Swim Gals will be in action at Guelph next weekend, then return home on the 27th when Queen's will host its first annual Women's Invitational Swim Meet.

Matmen meet stiff opposition

Queen's wrestling team ran into some stiff competition on the weekend as they opened their second term schedule. The occasion was the third annual Queen's Invitational Wrestling Tournament held on Saturday in Bews Gym. A total of 136 competitors representing thirteen American and Canadian schools took part in the day-long competition.

Veteran Queen's wrestler Rob Beamish was the only Queen's competitor to finish high in any class; Beamish picked up a second in the 142 pound class. Mike Dwhytie and Peter Verhoeven wrestled well for Queen's but failed to finish in the top of their classes. Beamish lost only one bout all day; that was his first one of the day, and even that could be considered a victory of sorts. The loss was to Egan Beiller of the University of Waterloo. It was a points decision. The last time the two met, Beamish was pinned by Beiller. Beiller is a member of the Canadian Olympic Wrestling Team and competed in Munich last year. He was the winner in the 142 poind class.

The Europa Wrestling Club from Toronto won the meet with a total of 56 points. They dominated the heavyweight divisions, picking up first place finishes in the 177, 190 and heavyweight classes. Waterloo finished second and picked up most of their points in the smaller weight classes. St. Lawrence University was third and St. John Fisher High School from Rochester New York was fourth.

Despite Queen's showing, coach Albinson was satisfied with the performance of several of his team. Dwhytie, Beamish and Verhoeven all did fairly well in their first action of the new year and hopes are that they will improve as the season continues.

The team will get a stiff workout next weekend as they travel to Waterloo for a meet against the Warriors. It will see another rematch between Beiller and Beamish. Sometime this year, Rob is going to beat this guy. Here's hoping that it's next wwekend.

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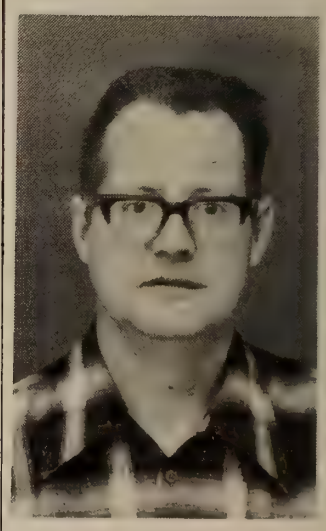
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Labatt's Ontario Breweries are pleased to announce the appointment of Lyle R. Stevenson to the position of Special Representative, Queen's University. Mr. Stevenson is a Queen's undergraduate in Arts & Science

Gaels on the warpath: two points

by Peter Watts

The Queen's Golden Gaels hockey team got the second half of their schedule off to a good start on Saturday afternoon with a convincing 12-4 victory over the McMaster Marauders in a game played in Hamilton. The Gaels got two-goal performances from Jim Adair, Colin Loudon, Bob Kindon, and Jim Sunstrum. John Cerre, John Smith, Jim Tittemore, and Dave Hadden added single markers.

The Gaels led all the way in the game, leading 5-0 after the first period and 7-2 after the second. The play at times got very chippy and Bob Kindon suffered a bruised ankle as a result of a slash across the skate. The Gaels had some difficulty in the first five minutes of the opening period but some clutch goaltending by Clyde Harris kept the Marauders off the scoresheet and finally Queen's got going. From then on it was a rout as Adair scored twice and Kindon, Sunstrum and Hadden added singles to make the score 5-0 after the first period.

Coach Bob Carnegie singled out several players for praise, among them veteran Mike Lynch, Lynch saw duty at all three forward positions and also served time on defense, picking up three assists and playing a solid game. Bill White also played well for Queen's. Adair, in addition to his two goals, also got five assists. At that kind of pace, he'll have the scoring title wrapped up in a couple of weeks, despite sitting out the first part of the schedule.

The Gaels were without the services of Steve Gross who made the trip to Hamilton but could not play because of the flu.

What concerns this reporter is the fact that McMaster got four goals. That may sound a little facetious; nonetheless admittedly McMaster has a poor team. They still got four goals. What's going to happen next week when the Gaels have to play Toronto? For the past few years, a trademark of Queen's teams has been the problems they have had in clearing the puck from in front of their own goal. Harris has had to make three or four saves on innumerable occasions this year, only to have the next shot get by him. We are fortunate to have one of the best goaltenders in the entire OUAA playing for Queen's; yet his goals-against average is over four goals per game. Something must be done about this problem at once. Furthermore, it has to be done rather quickly. The Gaels see their next action tonight as they host the Carleton Red Ravens in an eight o'clock encounter at the Harty Arena. While the problem may not be quite as acute against Carleton (but lets not brush the game off as no contest) it will be pretty funny in Toronto next Friday night if the Gaels can't get the puck out of their own end more consistently. Perhaps the addition of Adair will help. At any rate, tonight's game offers Queen's fans a chance to show their support for Gaels' hockey. A good crowd would be in order. See you there.



mossman

Gaels' Jim Adair (at left) pots one of his two goals against Mac.

Vees down Gaels 82-67

by Chris Boon

Laurentian Voyageurs took advantage of foul troubles by three Queen's starters and the hot second-half shooting hands of guards Mel Bishop and Guy Vetrie to rack up an 82-67 win over the Gaels here Saturday night. Centreman Paul Howard picked up his fifth personal midway through the third quarter, with the Gaels ahead by three, and the Sudbury contingent seemed to catch fire. Guard John Keck and forward Norm Hagarty followed Howard to the sidelines in the fourth period, as the Vees pulled away.

For the Gaels, who played what was probably their best game to date, Norm Hagarty hooped 16 points, while Rob Smart added 12 and Paul Howard 11. Howard's third point marked a career milestone for the Queen's veteran, his thousandth point in competition for the school. Ken Sagadore added 8 points, as did Keck, and Corky McLeery hit for six. Derek Swinnard scored five to round out Queen's attack.

The Gaels started out very strongly, playing some close-checking agressive defense, but had trouble hitting the net. In fact, Queen's had a clear edge in play for the first eight minutes. The Vee's began to pick up from that point on, aided by the shooting of forward Dave Visser, who finished with 17 points, and some very dubious officiating. The Gaels trailed by seven at the half, 35-28.

The second half started out like somebody had given the Gaels an infusion of mean pills. With Howard collecting two beautiful hoops inside (on passes the likes of which haven't been seen since Ron Wash hung 'em up) and the whole team playing tenacious defense, Queen's came back to tie the score 35-all, then forge ahead. The bubble burst about halfway through the quarter, when the ref managed to find a fifth foul for Paul (and it really must have taken an effort). With him out, Laurentian began to dominate the boards, and the Gaels stopped moving on offense. Coincidentally, both Bishop and Vetrie found their outside touch in a big way, and started pouring in the points. Between them, they accounted for 47, with 31 of them coming in the second half. About 25 of those 31 were on 25-foot jumpers - hard shots to take away against that pair, although the Gaels managed for a half.

So, Laurentian won its seventh straight game, and the Gaels slipped to 1-2 on the season for OUAA competition. The Gaels have a very critical road trip coming up this weekend, when they play York and Toronto in Hogtown. Put bluntly, they need wins. If they can keep out of foul trouble, they may get them.

Sports Shorts

Curlers undefeated

Queen's curling team won all three of its games in the Brock Invitational bonspeil Saturday, but had to settle for second behind the host school on points. The Queen's rink of Mark Burch, Wayne Peterson, Malcom Florence, and skip Tom Walsely downed York 11-8 in their opening match, edged Mohawk 9-7 in the second game, then devastated Waterloo 12-2 in the final draw. It appears that the Gaels could be in a position to make a run at an OUAA title this year, after coming close last season.

Fencers 3rd

Queen's girls fencing team returned from Ottawa on Saturday somewhat disappointed with their performance. The Girls finished third in the competition held at the University of Ottawa. They had begun the day in second place with a good chance to take over the lead but ran into some stiff competition from Ottawa and McGill and finished third. Ottawa was first and McGill second. Carleton wound up in fourth. The loss cost the girls a shot at an OWIAA championship as only the top two schools advance to the finals. However, in individual standings, Judy Krupanszky of Queen's continued her strong performance, winding up in second place and qualifying for the OWIAA individual fencing championships next month in Toronto.

While the loss was a disappointment, at the same time considerable credit must go to Jon Tondeur and his team for their fine performance over the year. This is a fairly young and inexperienced team. A couple of girls are in only their first year of competitive fencing and with a year of experience they will be much stronger next year.

Journal sports requires male editorial trainee. Apply Journal office Wednesday after 8:00 pm

Intermediate Gals still undefeated

by Mary-Anne Purdy

The intermediate basketball Gals chalked up their first victory of the new year Saturday, downing Brock 50-39 despite numerous turnovers and some typical 'Christmas break' shooting.

The Gals started off slowly in the first half, with their loose zone defense stifling Brock's offense. Unfortunately, the Gals managed to throw the ball away on offense, with bad passes and poor rebounding the main problems. However, some accurate shooting by Jenny Bagnall, Jarmila Smola and 'sixth man' Kathy Willock gave the Gals a 25-18 half-time bulge. Jarmila missed most of the second quarter after picking up a cut over her left eye, but came back in the second half to help the Gals control the boards.

Queen's pulled out to a commanding lead early in the third quarter, then coasted to victory as coach Scott Cook put his bench into the game. The Gal's next encounter will be this coming Saturday against Trent.

W.I.C. Athletic Night
Thursday, Jan. 18th
7:00 pm
Physical Education Centre

Canada: Food rip-off gets worse as trend continues



OTTAWA — Fruit, beef and egg prices ran amuck last month according to Statistics Canada who reported a 1.4 per cent increase in food prices for the month of December.

According to the report food prices for 1972 were up 8.6 per cent from a year earlier and the consumer will now have to pay $14.71 to purchase a basket of goods which cost $10.00 in 1961.

Fruit prices advanced 1.8 per cent, beef by 2.1 per cent, and tobacco and alcohol 1.3 per cent. Eggs took a whopping 11.2 per cent jump in price.

The increases in the food price index was a major influence in the 1.0 per cent rise in the Consumer Price Index during December. Other price increases included clothing, which went up 0.2 per cent and the cost of building, buying, renting and operating a home which increased by 0.7 per cent.

OTTAWA — The fiery Member of Parliament for Kingston and the Islands Flora MacDonald heaped her wrath on an unsuspecting House of Commons last week as she made her demands for more government responsiveness to the people.

Delivering her first speech before the Commons, MacDonald let Parliament know that the Canadian people are developing a more thorough understanding and that they are looking for more involvement and wider participation in government.

She called on the parties to build a credibility in our party process and to once again take up the forefront of social progress. MacDonald pointed out that, to many, the machinery of government seems to be operating in its own way for its own purpose and castigated the government as one which has become remote from the people and insensitive to individual concerns.

OTTAWA — Industry, Trade and Commerce Chief Alastair Gillespie has announced that the forthcoming session of Parliament can expect to see some new policies dealing with Foreign Investment in Canadian Industry, including a government screening board.

The screening board would be responsible for looking at all new foreign direct investment and recommending whether or not they should be allowed to enter Canada. Also promised by the minister is legislation to give aid in financing and counselling to Canadian owned business. Gillespie also hinted that there may be a proposal brought before the House to require a majority of Canadians on the Boards of Directors on federally incorporated Canadian companies.

OTTAWA — In response to attacks by Conservative Member of Parliament John Diefenbaker, Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau has announced that a redistribution of seats would not reduce the total number held by a province. According to Diefenbaker, the redistribution plan being drafted would reduce the seats allocated to Newfoundland, Nova Scotia, Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Quebec.

Behind the Lines

By Bob Mutrie

Q. Well John Q. Consumer, I understand that your 1961 food dollar is now worth only fifty three cents.

A: That's right, Bob and I don't see any end to it. The prices have risen half as high again since the war and the trend seems to be actually speeding up; they say next year food prices might increase by another ten per cent...

Q: Where does your fifty three cent food dollar actually go?

A: Well, nineteen cents of it goes to the farmer, Bob, and the other thirty-four cents goes to the processor. I can actually remember when the farmer was getting fifty percent.

Q: Is that rather an unequal distribution, John?

A: If you consider that the average farmer earns $3700 a year and the President of Kraftco has an income of $250,000 over the same period, you might say it is. With all this talk about surplus crops going around and Ottawa asking farmers to reduce their acreage, it really seems strange that I am faced with higher and higher prices - it just doesn't seem to figure.

Q: Do you think that you might be able to find some sort of solution to this dilemna?

A: Well, I've switched to food pills.....

backpage

World: Governor makes bid to end drug sales

NEW YORK — New York drug pedlars will be faced with life imprisonment without any chance of parole if a controversial new bill introduced by state governor Nelson Rockefeller is passed by the Legislature.

The debate on the legislation has become especially heated in New York City, inhabited by 150,000 of the nation's drug users. Criticism of the new proposal has come most strongly from the New York Civil Liberties Union.

The new law would also include payoffs of $1,000 for turning in a pusher.

WASHINGTON — The United States has abandoned their long lived price and wage controls after managing to bring inflation increases to a low 3.1 per cent last year.

However, in announcing the freezing of prices for everything with the exception of problematic areas in food, health and construction, Nixon stated that he expects voluntary maintenance of price increases reflecting manufacturing costs. Failure of the voluntary controls would result in the re-imposition of mandatory laws he added.

PARIS — An unusally large number of aides have joined both North Vietnamese negotiator Le Duc Tho and US Presidential advisor Henry Kissinger at the Paris peace talks, signalling that they are reaching crucial levels. In addition, the call for an official photographer from the US Embassy has added to the mounting speculation that a settlement of the war in Vietnam is near.



NEW YORK — Schools were closed and industrial employees laid off as New York faced a serious shortage of fuel oil and heating gas last week. The scarcity of petroleum in the state has led to rationing and the White House Office of Emergency Preparedness is drafting a plan for rationing fuel. The plan will include cutting average gas sales to consumers by 40 per cent and ordering a 30 per cent decrease in heating fuels.

WASHINGTON — Cosmetics have been receiving an ever increasing degree of scrutiny with an increasing number of complaints occurring as the result of physical damage through use of certain products.

The National Commission of Product Safety in the United States began to focus attention on the problem when they reported in 1970 that 60,000 people had been injured through the use of cosmetics, presently devoid of government regulation.

The Federal Drug Administration has reported that 314 complaints have been registered against hair cosmetics alone reporting cases of hair loss, itching, burning, or severe allergie reactions.

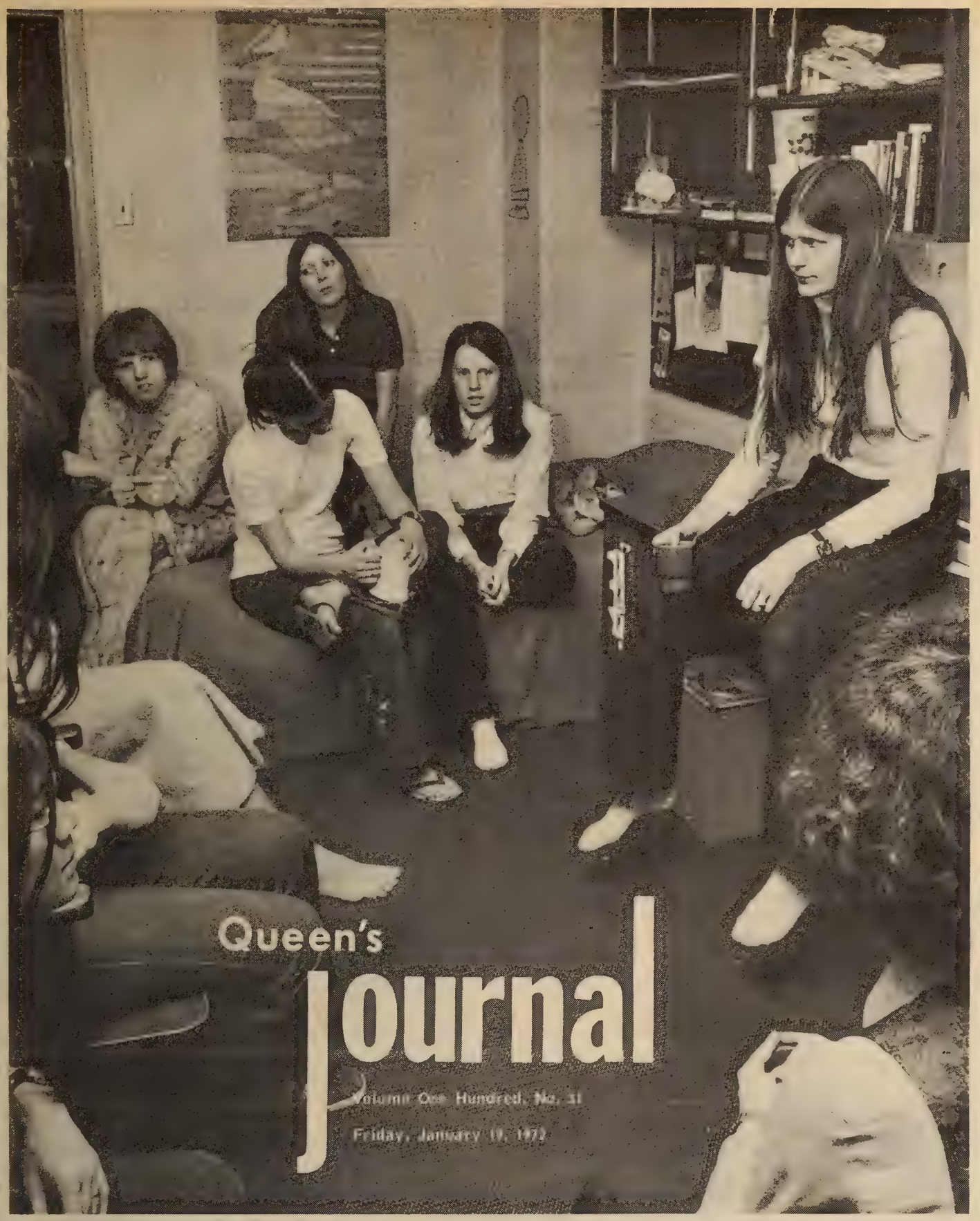
JOHANNESBURG — Zambia has found itself almost totally isolated as South Africa and Mozambique join Rhodesia in imposing trade sanctions against that country. The sanctions came in retaliation to raids from Zambia-based African nationals seeking to oust white regimes in neighbouring countries.

The sanctions by South Africa means that Zambia will be cut off from most essential supplies, including foodstuffs. The only alternative route now open to them is the seldom used road to the Tanzanian port of Dar-es-Salaam.

Guerrilla raids on Rhodesia have since intensified and are beginning to receive a measure of support from Africans inside that country.

BEIRUT — President Anwar Sadat of Egypt, seeking to improve his strained relations with Russia has called on President Tito of Yugoslavia to mediate a reconciliation between the two nations. Tito has since agreed and set up a meeting between the leaders of both countries.

LOS ANGELES — The American Medical Association publication, Archives of Environmental Health has reported that a number of toothpaste brands contain a dangerous level of lead. The list of such brands include the popular Crest toothpaste, which presently is in command of 40 per cent of the market.



A number of AMS Outer Council people and others spent Monday and Tuesday going through residences explaining the reasons behind fee withholding and fielding questions.

Withholding going well

by Susan de Stein

"The response was overwhelmingly in favour of the fee strike," External Affairs commissioner, Lyn Whitham told the Wednesday night meeting of the AMS Outer Council. She was referring to the renewed efforts of the AMS to inform students of the issues, to answer questions and to clear up problems. The campaign began in residence on Monday and Tuesday nights. "The student body is concerned and will participate in the strike," she added.

Miss Whitham also mentioned that Syl Apps will be at Queen's on Monday to speak to students on university financing and student aid. He will be in the Polson Room, in the Student's Union, at 8:30 p.m.

She also reported that Jack McNie will also be at Queen's to talk to students about government policies, on Saturday, February 10 at 10 a.m. Miss Whitham commented that "he seems to want to avoid us."

A constitutional amendment was presented, dealing with the possibility of the remuneration of the student activity fee upon withdrawal from the university. In the past, the fees were not returned to the student upon his withdrawal. Palmer felt that "such a move could not be justified." Now, "refunds of the student interest fees are calculated at the rate of one eighth for each month of session remaining to April 30."

The question of campus student entrepreneurs was also dealt with at the meeting. A report, made by Steve Brereton, Andy Pipe, and Ken Wong submitted to the Council, included several recommendations. The report proposed that "the AMS refuse to lend its support to individuals who wish to undertake campus events likely to return them a profit." It was felt by the committee that "there are sufficiently large numbers of organizations and clubs with a sufficiently great range of activities to satisfy most individuals interests and tastes. We are sure that these organizations would welcome the ideas and energies of any individuals with common or related interests."

Fee withholding blitz sparks discussion

The AMS fee withholding blitz has sparked a good deal of discussion. Many students were concerned that they might incur a late payment penalty, and expressed fears that the university would be unable to continue operation without the additional tuition revenues. A number seemed undecided as to whether or not they would withhold their second-term fees.

Fears of a late payment penalty aroused the most concern. Several people wanted to know if and when the penalty would be waived, and commented that they would withhold their fees, but only if they did not have to pay the extra fifteen dollars.

Lyn Whitham, AMS External Affairs Commissioner, told the Journal that "Dr. Deutsch has indicated that he fully supports our cause and endeavours in the area of student aid". He was receptive to the idea of not collecting the February 1 late payment fee of $15.00. "He said he would bring it up at the next meeting of the Board of Trustees" which is slated for mid-February. Normally University regulations provide for late payment fees to be charged at the end of January and a further $10 at the end of February. This could be changed at the February meeting. If fees or any other debts are still outstanding after the end of February, the university will withhold the student's academic information. Marks will be released upon payment which may be made any time before next year's registration.

Others were concerned that if they withheld their fees, OSAP would blacklist them, and be ineligible for further loans, which in some cases would prohibit returning to Queen's next year. OSAP, however, is not in communication with the university and has no way to be able to 'blacklist' award recipients.

Seven universities besides Queen's are distributing OSAP cheques regardless of the student's financial standing with the university. They are York, Carleton, Lakehead, Laurentian, Ottawa and Toronto. Eight other universities have revealed sharply different policies. Brock, Guelph, McMaster, Trent, Waterloo, Waterloo-Lutheran, Western and Windsor are not awarding cheques unless they pay outstanding bills.

Although the deadline is not until April, a number of students wondered how they would be able to fill out their income tax forms if they had not paid their full fees. In response, student spokesmen stated that deductions should be made for the paid portion of the tuition.

That much of the current dispute over loan ceilings could have been avoided was another common comment. Several persons claimed that OSAP should be more efficiently administered in order to keep abuses of the system to a minimum, and to give greater aid to those who need it most. This echoes Ms. Whithams statement (Journal, Jan. 12) "We are protesting what appears to be government policy of closing university education to those in lower income groups." Other AMS demands include that the government clarify its position on higher education for 1973-74, lower the OSAP age of independence, and make OSAP open to part-time students.

newsbriefs

Speaker to review defense in the 70's

After the former Minister of National Defense, Paul Hellyer introduced the policy to integrate the Canadian military into one force Prime Minister Trudeau redefined Canada's military role in her foreign policy as a sovereignity of the north. The result of these policies has been a reduction of personnel from 145,000 to 85,000 and to a large extent, the re-equipping of the Forces with American military hardware.

For the past decade the Canadian Armed Forces has generally kept a low profile with the exception of aide to police forces in the repression of prison riots; they also aided provincial and municipal police forces during the Quebec Crisis following the enactment of the War Measures Act.

Inter-action III's guest lecturer on January 29th will be Lt. Col. R. Baumgart, Deputy Commandant of the Canadian Forces Land Staff College who will present views on The Role of the Canadian Forces in the '70's.

Faculty members and students are invited to attend the presentation of Lt. Col Baumgart at 7:30 p.m. in the Faculty Lounge in Watson Hall.

Queen's-RMC game 86 years old

As part of its Tercentenary events Kingston will again stage the Historical Hockey Game between Queen's and RMC. The first recorded game was played in 1886 on the harbour ice by the shoal tower in front of Kingston City Hall. Queen's won that first game against RMC 1-0 and they duplicated that win in 1969 when the series was revived as part of the Kingston Winter Carnival. The two seven-man teams re-enact the historic game with replicas of the original playing equipment. Armed with short, field hockey-type sticks and a rubber puck similar to a sliced lacross ball. Queen's and RMC play according to the rules of the earlier games. Players must remain onside and not raise their sticks above their shoulders. Penalties are given out at the discretion of the referee and an umpire, armed with a signal flag, stands behind the goals. Unlike today, the goalkeeper had no large gloves; he uses the same short stick and was forbidden from kneeling or lying on the ice to stop the puck.

This year's historical games will consist of 20-minute round-robin contests between Queen's, RMC, and No. 2 Royal Canadian Horse Artillery of CFB Petawawa. The winner receives the Royal Canadian Horse Artillery Brigade Association trophy. The celebrations for this historic hockey series will begin at 1 pm on Saturday, February 10 with the traditional parade down Princess street to the waterfront where representatives of the Canadian Forces Base here will clash in a game of shinny. At 2:30 pm the hockey game will begin with Queen's and the Army trying to capture the honours from RMC who has won the trophy for the past two years.

Applicants to get a better chance

The Senate of Queen's University recently approved an experimental 'special admissions project'. The primary aim of the project is to discover means of assessment, for persons wishing to enter university, in addition to the traditional Grade 13. In the first stage of the project, a limited number of persons who do not meet the formal entrance requirements, but who show academic potential and promise of benefiting from university work, will be admitted as full-time students to the Faculty of Arts and Science for the 1973-74 academic year.

A variety of tests and other selection procedures will be carried out on applicants to the project, and successful candidates will be chosen on the basis of ability, achievement, and motivation. After admission, specially admitted students will be expected to meet normal standards of performance, but the maximum possible help, in terms of academic and personal counselling, will be made available to them. Their progress will be carefully studied and compared to the progress of a control group of regularly admitted students.

To be eligible for participation in the project, applicants must have reached the age of 18 by September 1, 1973, and have completed a minimum of Ontario Grade 10 or the equivalent. Persons who are presently registered as full-time high school students are not eligible. Preference will be given to persons under 21 years of age on Decmeber 31, 1973, and to those who have not previously attended university. Individuals 21 years of age or older, who have not attended university may apply for admission under the 'mature student regulation' already in effect at Queen's University.

Further information may be obtained by writing to the Assistant Registrar (Admissions), Queen's University, Kingston, Ontario. Enquiries must be received by February 17, 1973.

Yearly housing lottery time again

Do you want your name on the list for AMS housing? This year, positions on the AMS housing list will be determined by a lottery to be held on January 24.

The main purpose of the lottery, according to Steve Sugar, an AMS spokesman, is to ensure that everyone gets an equal chance for available housing.

Each person will be given a ballot at the door, which he should fill out with his name and the type of accomodation desired. The entry will then be placed in a box along with other applications for that type of housing. The draw will be held by type of housing, and the list will be compiled in the order that the ballots are drawn.

Only one entry is allowed per person and proxy votes are not permitted. If several people want to live together, they should all attend in order to improve their chances.

A preliminary housing list will be available immediately after the draw is made. The AMS hopes to have a rough idea of which houses will be available by March.

The lottery will be held in Grant Hall on January 24. The doors will open at 8 p.m. and the draw will take place at 8.30.

544-1227
• Free Delivery
• Fast, Friendly Service
• Most consistent quality
• pizza in Kingston
286 Montreal St. North
PIZZA CHALET

ART EXHIBIT
CONTRIBUTORS
FOR FESTIVAL '73
Photos, art, crafts batiks, sculptures.
Bring them to Jane Wicks, 24 Barrie
544-3280
Carol Rogers, 128 Earl
544-9196
Deadline: Tuesday, January 23

MONDAY, JAN. 22
a discussion with
SYL APPS
8:30 p.m.
Polson room
Student's Union

Opportunities
for Youth '73
is here
Contact Roy Beechy
at
547-5766

AMS elections, February 7th, 8th

by Susan de Stein

It was agreed at the AMS Outer Council meeting on Wednesday night that the AMS elections will be held on February 7th and 8th. An advance poll will be held at McArthur College on February 1, to "prevent disenfranchising those education students who will be absent from McArthur for practice teaching for five weeks beginning Feb. 2," commented Wally Palmer, Vice-President of the AMS. This would thus give the candidates almost a week of campaigning at west campus. Palmer added that "McArthur college represents an integral part of this campus although they aren't here tonight."

Nominations for President and Vice-President of the AMS close at 5 p.m. on Friday, January 26. It was also noted that faculty elections will be held in conjunction with AMS elections.

An election procedure committee consisting of Wally Palmer, Marv Bloos and Bruce Trotter, presented a report to the meeting. A motion to limit the amount of money to be spent to support the election campaign by the candidates or on their behalf to $50, was presented.

Some objection was raised to this amount, in light of today's rising prices. Bloos commented that he considered this amount fair. Queen's, he said "is a poor man's campus", and added that "the possibility of running for election would be open to all students" and not a select few. Bloos added that in this way, "we would not have a lot of extraneous spending" and it would not force candidates into the necessity of trying to keep up with other contending parties.

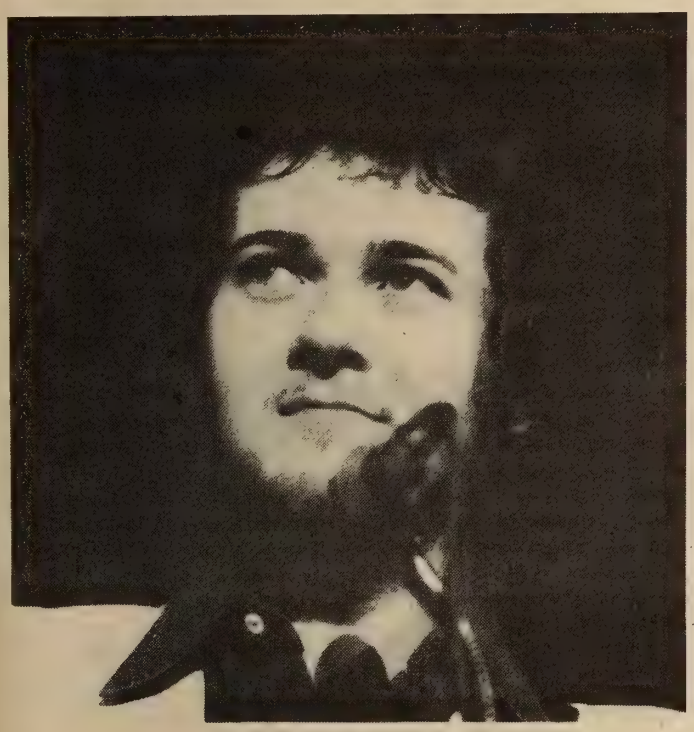
Another motion was introduced, dealing with methods of campaigning. It was proposed in the report that "under no circumstances may campaign materials of any description be placed on anything other than bulletin boards."

Andy Pipe, Meds rep on the AMS, was in agreement to all other motions included in the report, but said that this clause was "ridiculous". Pipe, in his own words, "an old sinister backroom politician", commented that "the last place a student would look at a poster would be on a bulletin board." He outlined the usually important places for a campaign poster as being "on windows, in stairwells, on construction fences" and the like. "We would like the election to generate the interest of the students, through imaginative campaigning, and posters," he said "however, we don't want the 'band wagon' political campaigning that characterizes American electioneering."

Leblanc agreed with Pipe in stating that the paragraph exhibited a sense of "over.-fairness".

Bloos agreed with the principle that imaginative campaigning generated interest but stressed that "what we need are better people, and not better campaigning." In the past, elections have produced a "circus" atmosphere, he said. Palmer agreed that "things have gotten out of hand in the past."

In conjunction with the AMS elections a referenda will be held, proposing a change in the financing methods of the Tricolor from a $4.00 student activity fee and a $1.50 levy against the faculty societies for graduate photographs, to a $5.00 student fee.



News from Societies

Elections were held on Thursday 18, for the new executive. The annual grad banquet will be held in early March. The Theological Student's Society is planning its blood donor clinic for Donald Mathers, the past principal of Theological College, who died in September.

The Mathers International Student's Fund has issued an invitation to a student in Brazil to continue his studies here at Queen's. Each year, a student or students is invited to attend Queen's and receive a scholarship on acceptance. Last year, the invitation was accepted by two students from the West Indies.

Views from McArthur

The McArthur Student's Society reports that their one night a week pub will hopefully be extended to two nights. Other social news is the Drama Club's play that is now being prepared. Bitter grounds is trying to extend their entertainment to McArthur one night a week.

A Course Curriculum Committee has been set up by the students to question some of the necessary courses required by the department.

The Society is in the midst of negotiating with the AMS to get a better deal for the West Campus students. The West Campus student fees are the same as main campus' and there is an attempt to get some of this money back to West Campus or work out an arrangement with the AMS to increase services. These fees are going to the main campus and McArthur students are also questioning if they should pay the Students' Union fees. What is desired is to get West Campus more involved with Queen's as a whole, and to increase the awareness of one for another. There has to be increased communication as more students are going to be living in West Campus.

REHABitually:

The Rehab Student's Society is getting ready for coming elections, a smoker, and open house. For Snowball Week, a skit is being rehearsed with the Civil Engineers. The Rehab girls are also engineering a Sunday night skating party on the lake with the Civil students. March 10 is the date set for the Rehab formal.



Hooray for Meds

Dear Editor:

Hooray for equal chance in the medical school sweeps! ie no discrimination by sex in admissions! Unfortunately, I have to go back several spaces--I waited fifteen years for an equal chance and now that I'm over thirty, here's the medical school saying I would be of reduced value because of a shorter career! Maybe I should just turn on the gas.

Is the admissions board buying quantity instead of quality? Who knows at this point which it would be? If I promised to live an extra fifteen years, would that help? When people start talking about selection based on a concept of reduced value to society because of shortened career due to age, it seems nearly time to make more spaces available for applicants so society isn't deprived of the extra years.

I hope this kind of thinking isn't catching.

Yours in support of geritol.

BUFFALO CHIPS

Snowball Variety Nite

We need TALENT OF ALL KINDS

--Canadiana Theme
-- Musicians
-- Skits
-- Folksingers

Auditions for all interested Wednesday, January 24

Ellis Hall Audit. 7:00 pm

Please call Charles (549-1941)

or Steve (544-9381) if interested.

St. James' Church

UNION AND BARRIE STREETS
KINGSTON, ONTARIO

Rector:
Rev. Gordon Hendra

The Rectory
156 Barrie Street
546-5623

9.00 a.m. - HOLY COMMUNION

11.00 a.m. - MORNING PRAYER
Preacher - The Rector

7.30 p.m. - LITURGY OF QU'APPELLE

8.10 p.m. - OPEN FORUM on "Are overseas missions valid today?"
-The Rev. William Zion, Cliff Hospital & Eric Reble
-ALL ARE WELCOME -

Thursday, Jan. 25
Feast of Conversion of St. Paul
10.30 a.m. HOLY COMMUNION

AE at the art centre

Don't miss the two exhibitions:

COLETTE WHITEN: structures, slides, film, casts, video tape

LICHTENSTEIN AND JOHNS

Both finish on January 28

SCOOP JACKSON says hello and warns the campus heavies that he will be . . .

WANTED: metal backpack. G. C. Buck, 549-1408.

I'M TYPING and its 2:32 a.m. THANKS. . .SUSAN.

NEEDED Responsible students to serve in an organizational capacity or otherwise in the planning of a Tercentenary seminar featuring outstanding members of the Queen's and Kingston communities. Fresh ideas and enthusiasm are the main qualifications. If interested contact Jamie Flemming at 544-0043 or leave name on the External Affairs desk in the AMS office.

CATHY -- a dime isn't enough for all of F-troop.

CARNAVAL DE QUEBEC: final big weekend, March 2, 3, 4. $30 includes accommodation in downtown area and bus to and from Quebec. All welcome; only four buses going.

BOOK NOW. Limited space. Deposit of $10 due before Feb. 9. Balance due before Feb. 21. Sign up at the bus service desk in the basement of the Union. Sponsored by Artsci '76.

LEAVING YOUR APARTMENT permanently in May? Young couple looking for large two-bedroom apartment with character. In small apartment building or house. Call now, 544-8598.

LUNCH PROGRAMME IN north Kingston provides meal and activities for children at noon needs volunteers if you could spare a couple of hours one day a week, please call Debbie at 544-3482 or Ann at 546-7191.

JORDY . . . Thanks for making the Sutton trip such a fine time for all . . . Love, the folks from suites 15 and 18.

PAM DAVIES . . . Call Bob . . . 546-9998.

CHARLIE Where is My Saw?

MARIEN . . .Where is Palmer's Saw?

ELROND WAS DESIGNED as an alternative to the Queen's residences. It has short hallways, a higher proportion of single rooms, many different types of apartments. It is a co-educational, self governed and has its own education programme to be operated on $10,000 next year. The dining room for those in the houses is small and run co-operatively You can paint your own room. Elrond needs students who have a desire to mould their own environment and help themselves to a more practical education. Got any ideas how to spend $10,000

HOUSE WARMING at Jim, Ted, Chris and Dave's on Saturday, night at 437 Brock St. All friends welcome and beer is available.

WANTED COUPLE or individual to share five room apartment Close to campus. Rent $50. 545-0185.

SATURDAY JANUARY 20 at 8:00 p.m. Undergrad Films presents Weekend directed by Jean-Luc Godard. This celluloid masterpiece will be screened at Dunning Hall auditorium. Admission is a mere dollar.

HOUSE OR APARTMENT WANTED near main campus for five guys next year, Phone 549-1669, 549-1624 or 549-1652.

LOUISE - Happy Birthday from the News desk.

ACAPULCO FOR $199.00 (8 days) Departures every SUNDAY in Feb. (Study Weeks) from Toronto, includes jet transport, accommodation (doubles), parties, discos. Contact AOSC 44 St. George St., Toronto 5. 416-962-8404 or your Student Council.

EUROPE SUMMER 73 TORONTO to LONDON from $79 one way or $155 return - Take a dependable charter. Contact AOSC, 44 St. George St., Toronto 5 416 962 8404 - or your Student Council. BOOK EARLY AND SAVE

Travelling in Europe INTERNATIONAL STUDENT I.D. card, student railpass, car rentals, cheapest and most dependable charter flights, camping tours etc. all available now from: AOSC, 44 St. George St., Toronto 5 416-962-8404. (The Student Travel co-op owned by your student Council)

WANT TO CAMP in Florida Keys during study week? Room for 2. Cost approx $50 each. Includes transportation to coral reef state park. Key Largo, camping fees and food. Call Lyle at 544-9571.

LOST: One pair of black reiker ski-boots on carrier near vicinity of 221 Albert. REWARD. Phone 542-8855.

IF YOU DIDN'T LIKE last year's yearbook (or even if you did), come to the Tricolor Office on Tuesday January 23 at 7:30 pm to give your ideas to make the year essay better. If it's a poor essay, it's your fault.

WANTED FOR '73-'74, 2 or 3 bedroom apartment. Fairly close to campus. Please call 544-7077 or 544-7132.

THE COMMITTEE OF Bitter Grounds Coffee House would like to apologize to those patrons who arrived at our doors Sunday night after 9:30 pm. Due to our talented opposition, we could find no justification (or patron) to warrent remaining open. And the boss forgot to leave a note on the door. We apologize and hope to see you this weekend.

CHICK: to the girls that was led astray by The Happy Hooker. Your mom phoned. The rent is due. We miss you. Please come home.

COLLEEN, HEATHER, Kathleen, MV and Sue are looking for a house to fit them all for '73-'74. Phone 544-8697, 544-8014, 544-8035, 544-8171 or 544-8138 if you want to be a sweetie.

ARTSCI 76 YEAR crests and buttons on sale now in Leonard and Ban Righ Meal Lines.

VIENNA SKATING NIGHT: 9:30 - 11:30 pm at the Arena Friday (tonite), January 19. Waltz music -- hot gluhwein 3 for a dollar. Free admission with any year card. 50c without.

Want to help shape people's minds?

We're looking for an orientation convener for the AMS

Apply in writing to
The Education Commissioner,
Alma Mater Society,
Students' Union

ASUS ELECTION

Nominations are now being received for the following ASUS positions

- ☐ President and vice-president (team)
- ☐ Secretary
- ☐ Treasurer
- ☐ Senator (Two-Year term)
- ☐ Senator (One-year term)
- ☐ Nine (9) AMS Representatives at Large

Nominations must include acceptance by the candidate, name and address and the supporting signatures of 25 ASUS members with their years. Nominations must be handed in to the AMS office by 5 pm, Wednesday, January 31. The election will be held the following week.

Need information? Contact Doug Donald at 544-0657

CARNAVAL de QUEBEC

Final Big Weekend (March 2,3, 4)

$30 *All Welcome*

- Includes accomodation in downtown area and bus to and from Quebec.
- Only 4 buses going.

BOOK NOW! LIMITED SPACE!

- Deposit of $10 due before Feb. 9. Balance by Feb. 21.
- Sign up at the Bus Service Desk in the basement of the Union.

Sponsored by ARTSCI '76

SNOWBALL TICKET SALES

Tickets for the following SNOWBALL events, as well as SNOWBALL buttons and programmes, will be on sale at the John Orr Room in the Union from 10:30 to 3:30 pm and in the Meal lines from 4:30 to 6:00 pm beginning Monday, January 22.

Fruit of the Vine:

Wine and cheese --$1.50 couple

Chimo: Semi-Formal -- $7.00/couple

Buffalo Chips: Variety Night - 25¢

Snowball Button and programme for the week - $1.00

ARTSCI 76

Year Crests and Buttons are on sale now in Leonard and Ban Righ Meal Lines.

Crests: $2.50

Buttons: $ .25

ELROND COLLEGE APPLICATION FORM
SEPTEMBER 1973

Name: .....

Current Address: .....

.....

Phone No.: .....

Home Address: .....

Phone No.: .....

Birth: ..... Sex: .....

Course Concentration: ..... Year: .....

Other Information: .....

.....

CHOOSE YOUR HOME

Indicate 1st, 2nd, 3rd Choice

No. of Units	Houses	
	12 person house (meal plan)	
16	Single	$1155 (8 months)
	Double	$ 995 (8 months)
	Double as Single	$1295 (8 months)
	6 person house (meal plan)	
7	Single	$1155 (8 months)
	Double	$ 995 (8 months)
	Double as Single	$1295 (8 months)
	1 person house (meal plan)	
4	Single	$1155 (8 months)
	Double	$ 995 (8 months)
	Double as Single	$1295 (8 months)
	2 person house (not on meal plan)	
20	Each Large Single	$105/month
	Apartments	
	1 Bedroom apartment (1, 2 people)	
	Small Corridor Apt.	$140 month
2	Large Corridor Apt	$160 month
6	Large Thru Apt.	$175/month
8		
	2 Bedroom apartment (1, 2, 3 people)	
	Small Corridor Apt.	$195/month
2	Small Thru Apt.	$225/month
24	Large Thru Apt.	$245/month
8		

Parking $10.00 per month.

When applying with a room mate or for the same house, please staple the applications and enclose them in one envelope. Mail or bring them to: Elrond College, 401 Princess Street, Kingston.

Elrond OPEN HOUSE

coffee and donuts

Take a look at 2 person 4 person 6 person

12 person, 1 bedroom, 2 bedroom units.

WED., THUR., FRI., JAN. 24-26 6.30 pm

ALL DAY SAT. JAN. 27

AMS backs Brock sit-in

The Queen's University AMS has sent out a telegram of support for the more than two hundred students presently occupying Brock University in protest of recent administration cutbacks.

ST. CATHARINES, Ont. (CUP) — The usually-quiet southern Ontario campus has been rocked by militant student action, as the province-wide protest against restrictive educational policies continues.

The Brock students Jan. 16 occupied the board of governors chambers and lounges surrounding the university president's office to protest the firing of 16 faculty members.

Thier action followed successful occupations the week before by students at the University of Western Ontario and at York University's two Toronto area campuses. Students convinced their administrations to reverse their stands not to release student aid cheques to students wishing to support the Ontario Federation of Students' boycott of second term fee payments. (see earlier CUP stories)

The Brock occupation began after a general meeting of the Students Union attended by about 600 Brock students. Student leaders have decided not to support the OFS fees strike but were still angry with the massive firings.

The general meeting resolved: "whereas the administration of Brock University has chosen to discontinue (fire) 16 faculty members, thereby decreasing the quality of teaching at the same time that tuition costs have risen by $100 per year for this lower quality education.

"Therefore let it be resolved that the Brock University Student Union condemn the actions of the administration in the firing of faculty and that the administration be informed that the minimum requirement of council in this situation be that the administration rescind its termination notices for the 16 faculty members and, that the administratiin assure the University that there will be no further attempts to cut back any areas of staff or courses at Brock."

The students at the meeting decided the way to "inform" the administration was to occupy some of the 13th floor of the Brock Tower which houses the president's and other administrative offices.

Citing budget cuts, the Brock administration has sent termination notices to five full-time and 11 part-time lecturers. According to University Provost, Dr. Alan Earp, the teachers terminated "were chosen from departments with a high student-teacher ratio. Some Departments are continuing to get more students each year, and cannot do without their part-time staff. Others can."

Realizing that Brock's is not a unique situation, the occupiers are pressing for action by the Provincial Government and students at other campuses. Faculty cutbacks have become an issue at many Canadian Universities this year.

The occupiers have decided against occupying the lobby of the tower and preventing the use of the elevators. The university president would have to pass through occupied territory to get to his office and occupiers are divided on whether to let him in.

A second meeting was called January 17 attended by 1300 students of Brock's total population of 2000 who voted almost unanimously to continue the occupation until all their demands were met without compromise.

The faculty association is negotiating with the university administration for a decrease in the cutbacks. But the association has taken no stand on the students actions. Some individual faculty members are supporting the occupation.

U of Montreal militants in court

MONTREAL (CUP) (CUPI) — The University of Montreal got its day in court beginning Jan. 17, in its continuing campaign against student militance.

Some 35 students and campus workers are charged with "mischief to private property", arising from alleged incidents during the bitter strike by U of M maintenance workers in October 1971.

The trouble began when the university hired professional strikebreakers at $96 a day. The action hardened attitudes in what to that point had been a peaceful strike. Students formed a strike-support committee to urge people not to cross the picket lines and assist the strikers.

While performing night patrol duty, the strikers who are on trial were attacked by 50 helmetted, club-wielding thugs.

About 900 maintenance workers, members of the Canadian Union of Public Employees, stayed on strike for about six weeks before reaching a settlement with the university. Classes were shut down for most of that time.

On Feb. 19, another group of U of M students go to trial charged with the same "mischief" offence levelled by the university.

About 20 students are accused of occupying the International Centre of Comparative Criminology last May.

The centre is notorious for giving aid and advice to police and military forces in fascist and ouasi-fascist regimes in the third world, such as Brazil, Iran and the Ivory Coast. Its main source of funds are the Ford Foundation and the Canadian International Development Agency.

The occupation took place on the eve of a criminology symposium at Mont Ste-Adele, which brought together police chiefs and criminologists from around the world, including ones from third-world totalitarian administrations.

Observers believe the case will be used as a precedent for all future university occupations in the area.

Student power offensive starts at Loyola

MONTREAL (CUPI) — Attempting to increase student involvement in university government, student leaders at Loyola College have initiated protests against a new registration scheme, faculty opposition to course evaluations, poor food service, and inadequate library resources.

As he initiated the "Too Far to Turn Back" campaign, Student Association President Peter Fedele said "students have always been getting the worst end of any deal on this campus." He said a food boycott would take place January 12, and a moratorium on the library January 15. The Students' Association will initiate discussions on course evaluation and will hold a referendum on a proposed four-day school week.

The campaign, aimed primarily at increasing public awareness of the issues that have been troubling student leaders for the past two years, is also intended to embarass Loyola officials and pressure them to change their policies.

Tricolor Society nominations being accepted until January 25

by Michael Burrows

Nominations for an important Queen's tradition, the Tricolor Award, are being accepted until January 25. Members of the Tricolor Society are Queen's students "who, in the judgement of a committee, have made a substantial contribution to the university in their non-athletic extra curricular activities." The Chairman of the Committee this year is Roy Kirkpatrick and the committee has also representatives from the faculty, societies the combined Journal-Tricolor staff, and from student senators.

Any student is eligible for an award, but obviously it does take a considerable amount of time to make the necessary contribution to the University and gain recognition for it.

Since the Tricolor Society was established in 1940, 350 members have been admitted (an average of about 10 a year). The Tricolor Society, to maintain the distinction of the awards, tries to keep the numbers to a minimum each year. Over the years, there has been some criticism as to how this number shall be chosen and what constitutes "valuable service" as far as choosing one candidate over another is concerned.

Past winners have, on the whole, fared well on leaving the university and the list of some of the well-known members includes J. R. Matheson (designer of the Canadian flag, Supreme Court Judge), J. M. Courtright (Queen's Vice-Principal), M B Dymond (Head Ont Science Centre, former Ont Health Minister), John Richardson (Former Minister of National Defence).

Nominations will be accepted until 5 p.m. January 25. Forms are available in the AMS Office in the Student Union.

Throw a Kegger.



A "Kegger" is a draft beer get-together that you can enjoy anywhere, anytime. All you need for a "Kegger" is an Oktoberfest Tap'n Keg with Mini-Keg refills, and you're on your way to good times. Draw as much as you want whenever you want it. When you run out, just drop in a Mini-Keg refill and draw another 16 eight-ounce glasses of fresh, cool Real Draft Beer.

Oktoberfest Real Draft Beer

editorial

Students at Queen's must back up their demands by withholding fees

As the fee withholding campaign gains momentum at Queen's and other universities across Ontario, students are asking two questions: What is the withholding designed to accomplish; and will there by any punitive action by the university against students who withhold fees.

The campaign is designed to emphasize students discontent with government policies on higher education. Voting yes in last October's referendum was not enough to show the government that we mean business. Following through by withholding fees is essential to the credibility of student protest. This protest is concerned with accessibility to higher education, a concept that the government is denying with their changes in the Ontario Student Award Program (OSAP).

Last spring the government announced that the loan portion of an OSAP award would be increased from $600 to $800, which means that the debt incurred by a student under OSAP for four years would rise from $2400 go $3200. Students are demanding that the government restore the $600 loan ceiling so that low income students will still be encouraged to come to university.

They are also asking that the age of independence be reduced from 24 to 21 years. Under OSAP a student is considered dependent on parental income until the age of 24, whether or not he in fact receives any assistance from them.

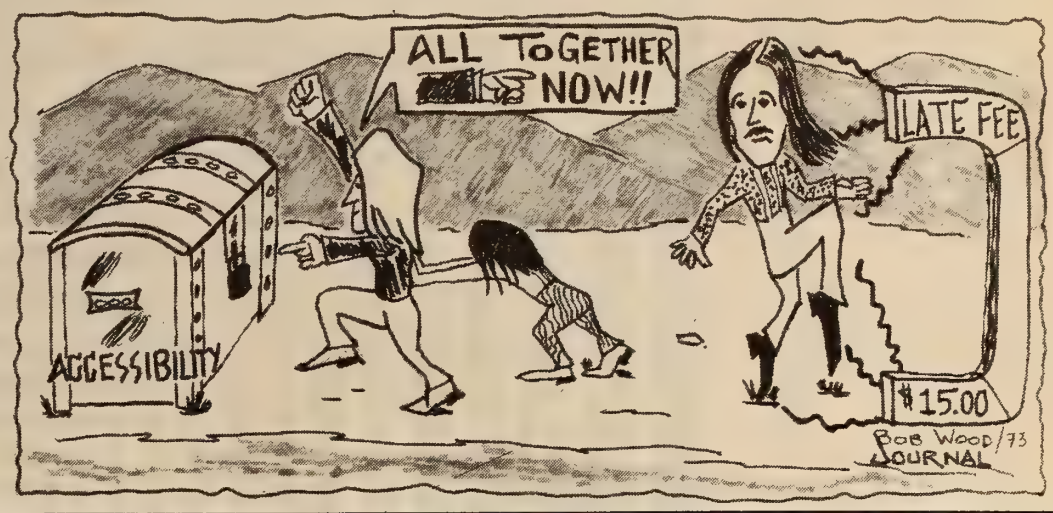
Provision of aid for part time students (OSAP) as presently constituted is only available to full time students) is another part of the demand that accessibility to higher education be ensured.

Throughout the fall, this accessibility issue has been confused by association with the increase in tuition fees. This was only a 20 per cent increase over 8 years (much less than inflation) and the AMS has quite rightly ignored the increase as an issue.

Many students contemplating withholding their fees are worried about what action may be taken against them by the university. Queen's principal John J. Deutsch has expressed sympathy with the student demands and has assured the AMS that "no punitive action" will be taken against students who withhold their fees.

He has announced that he will put forth a motion at the Board of Trustees meeting in February to waive the late payment fee this year. In the, hopefully unlikely, event that this motion does not pass, he will ask the Board to give students a period of grace before charging the late payment fee.

Students at Queen's must make a concerted effort to back up their demands by withholding their fees in order to convince the government of the sincerity of their concern about accessibility.



letters

Questions fee withholding

Dear Editor:

By now a small percentage of Queen's students will have begun explaining the reasons for our fee strike to local residents.

Meanwhile, back at the campus there is silence about the smoldering issue of the day. Unfortunately the symptom is ambiguous. Either there is general apathy concerning the fee strike, or there is the taciturnity of convinced thinkers who having made up their minds have nothing to say. There are no questions, therefore as a minority of one in ignorance or curiosity, I have a few.

In a time of inflation how does one justify condemning the first fee increases in ten years?

Is it appropriate to call a government "highhanded" that exercises its mandate?

Why is it a horror to take on a thirty-two hundred dollar debt which will be reimbursed by higher salaries later, when it is quite acceptable to run up the same debt for a new car?

How many of the truly needy survive secondary school and become eligible for university?

Forty percent of all students attending university have received grants. What percentage of this group comes from middle class homes?

How much poverty exists on campuses which translate reading week as "Ski Week"?

In the face of the generally poor turnout for the fall referendum what credibility does OFS have with the government?

Is interest in the fee strike only centred in a few individuals in the student press and student government?

What is the general attitude of the faculty to the fee strike?

How will OFS convince the government that it is not "a selfish interest group"?

Isn't it true that the obolition of the late fee would be a detrimental relief?

Perhaps if the late fee is waived, as Ms. Whitham hints it might be, Queen's students could each place fifteen dollars in a fund to do a proper public relations job (unless such funds are made unnecessary by vast numbers of student volunteers). Or perhaps the accumulated amount could be set aside for very needy students next year.

Certainly something can be engineered that will demonstrate the constructiveness and commitment of student response. There should be no reason why Queen's could not take the lead instead of stumbling verbally down the road that the other universities are taking. The fee strike, particularly if the sting of the late fine is removed, seems to be shaping into a ploy where we do nothing to appear to be doing something, where we do nothing and expect to succeed.

Perhaps my ambivalence towards the whole issue is obvious. I am not impressed with the OFS campaign, yet I am sympathetic to the stated aims of Queen's AMS.

Sincerely,
Terry Crowley

Dear Editor:

Contrary to the AMS's opinion we agree with the Ontario Government that the increase in university tuition fees is warranted. We also do not sympathize with the other demands that the AMS is making of the Davis government.

We do, however, object to the very large advertisements that over the past few weeks have been appearing in the Journal - urging students to withhold their fees. Partly because after this length of time we are finding them rather boring, but mainly because we object to the amount of money that it is costing the students - particularly us. For the unfortunate advertisements under discussion are of course supported by our mandatory contribution of sixty-three dollars to the AMS.

It is interesting that the AMS has become so hostile toward a mere hundred dollar increase in fees, on the grounds that it may help to inhibit some students educational pursuits, when it itself demands such a large monetary sum from the student- a sum which in many cases (ours included) supplies little or no benefits which are appreciated by the student.

In any case, although we feel that a couple of hundred dollars cannot affect a serious student from attending university we object (as we have always done) to being forced to pay the AMS so-called student fees. Out of the sixty-three dollars that the AMS decided it had a right to demand from each student this year, only three dollars of it (according to the AMS budget) will go towards anything that any of us are concerned with, or make any use of whatsoever - and that is the Journal.

If then, according to the AMS, the accepted manner of in fluencing an administration's policies is by a fee strike we feel that it is our duty to demonstrate against the collection of student fees by the AMS. We are sure that the AMS will respond to our demands in the same manner that it expects the Davis government to respond to their demands.

We are hoping that a great number of students may be willing to join our little fee strike and that Principal Deutsch will give in to our demands as easily as he gave in to those of the AMS. If this happens, perhaps such stirkes will catch on - we are sure that if they do a large percentage of taxpayers would be willing to demonstrate in favour of higher university tuitions. All they would have to do is withhold their taxes - which of course really support the universities and student grant programs.

The Committe For an Elitist Queen's University

ED NOTE: We will ask a couple of members of the AMS Outer Council to reply to the above two letters for next Tuesday. Some very good points have been raised. One thing we would like to point out is that the AMS has disassociated itself from the demand for a rollback in tuition. Another thing which should be pointed out is that students approve all the non-academic fees. They, not some small group, are the Alma Mater Society. The AMS Outer Council has only $5.30 from each student to spend at its pleasure.

Exasperation!

Dear Editor:

This is a short note of exasperation. Last evening, Tuesday, I, along with several thousand other Queen's hockey fans, had the unhappy and revolting experience of witnessing an unprovoked malacious attack upon a Queen's hockey player. One member of the Carleton hockey team after being cleanly checked to the ice by Queen's John Smith, paused momentarily and then slammed the heel of his hockey stick into the mouth of the unsuspecting Smith who was standing by the goal crease waiting for a new face-off.

Apparently the medical report is that John Smith has lost all of his lower front teeth and received a broken jaw. He is lost to Queen's for the season. Moreover, he will be suffering from extreme pain for some time to come. Only the Carleton player is to blame. His action goes beyond unsportsmanlike conduct. This player did a criminal act. Perhaps he witnessed the Wayne Maki-Ted Green battle in Ottawa several years ago and thought he should gain his notoriety in the same fashion as Green and Maki. In any case, he should certainly receive the same type of punishment as Maki and Green. Expulsion - remove this damned spot. This Carleton player is not an athlete, he is a vicious animal. We should urge the Ontario Universities Athletic Association to ban him from the ice forever before he strikes again.

R. Ross Dunsmore

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Queen's University at Kingston, Ont.

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National desk: Bob Mutrie

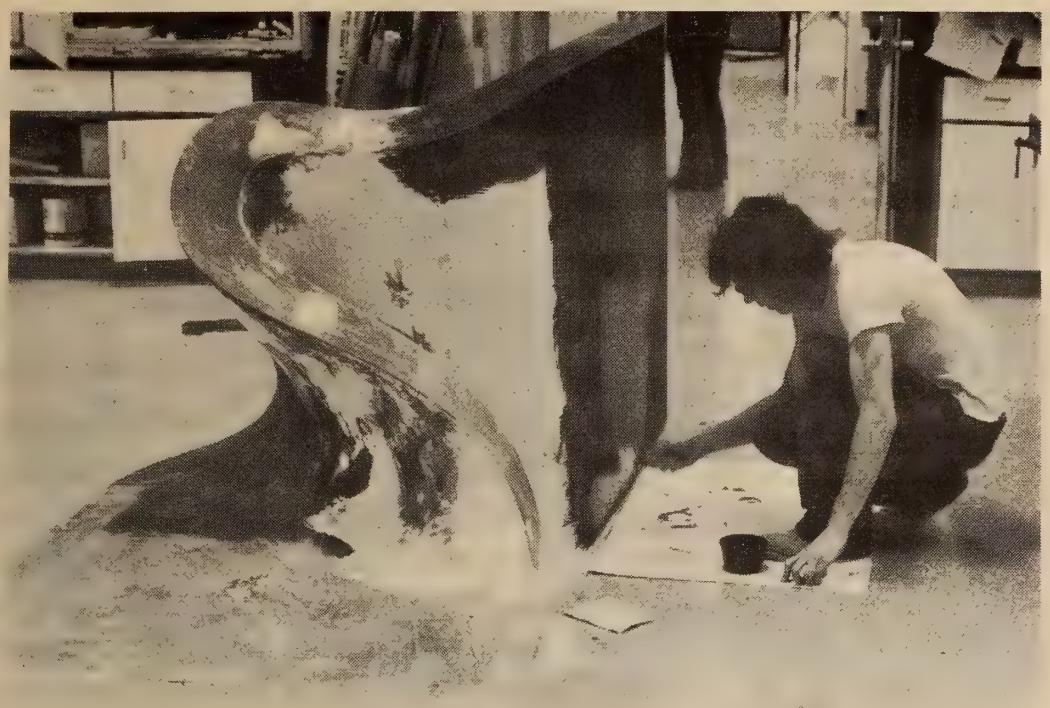
And a tip o the hat to Liz, Susan, Heather who wishes to remain nameless, Ernie who did pics, Ann and Jan, Hildi, Peter, etc and the editor who we wish gets well soon.

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years Festival is your participation.



Rejoice, create, learn, listen and see. Maybe the spirit of creativity will grow.



Arts & Crafts

Join in the festivities of joyous revelations of long buried creativity. Come to Festival craft workshops where you can learn to bridle your ideas, saddle your wild talents. Come just to meet folk.

There are workshops in batik, macrame and ceramics in the Polson Room, first floor of the Union, on Festival evenings. Some batik workshops will be in the lower International Centre Thursday and Friday. People who know and enjoy these crafts and others will be around to help you discover new techniques or experiment with ones you already know.

Upstairs in the small common room is the exhibit of art for you to witness and contribute to. Last year we experienced a variety of contributions, eg. a Zumberger tapestry, silk screen prints, snowy photographs, xeroxed faces and carvings.

Essentially the spirit and substance of Festival depends on you. Contributions of photos, paintings, tapestries, sculptures are still needed to create an exhibit. Lend your creations. Bring them to Jane Wicks, 24 Barrie Street, 544-3280 or Carol Rogers, 128 Earl Street, 544 9196.

Students Memorial Union
Dupuis
Auditorium
8 p.m.
- midnight
January 24-27

Classical Music

Classical music at the Arts Festival, International Centre Lounge. Hopefully, it will be a group of friends getting together to enjoy classical music. What? You don't like classical music. Have you tried it? Even if you don't understand the mathematical intricacies or know why Bach is great, it can still be enjoyable. Just sit back and let your mind wander. It can be very relaxing. The presentation will be structured in half-hour segments. Come in and try it for a while. And you're welcome to stay all night.

by Hildi Adehelm
Carol Rogers
Kathy McSweeney
Bruce Chown

Film

One of the purposes of Festival is to give students, faculty and friends of Queen's the opportunity to dabble in or plunge headfirst (depending on your temperment) into a variety of the creative arts. One of these is film-making and Festival has sponsored the production of half a dozen films. Those contributing their work are Jeff Hemmings, David Charles and Peter McHale, John Guthrie, Doug Shane, Doug Vallery, and Willard Broucek and Jane Thompson. The student films will be shown on Wednesday and Thursday evenings. In addition a wide variety of National Film Board films will be shown. All starting at 8 p.m. in Dupuis Auditorium.

On Friday, January 26th, Festival will host free fun films. You can see the Marx Brothers in **Duck Soup** and **Horse Feathers**. For something to keep your Friday night memorable see Mae West in **I'm No Angel**. Laugh and enjoy yourself to good old comedy from 8-12.

On Saturday, January 27th, NFB films and a feature film. Monte Hellman's **Two Lane Blacktop** with James Taylor. Good free Saturday entertainment from 8-12 p.m.



Folk - Blues

The mood's the thing . . . sometimes the constant pub rabble and the jukebox sounding out Gary Shannon's top ten sours one's spirits. Maybe, for a change, you'd like to mellow out an evening with a bit of blues, ballads and candelight. Festival's musicians will be making music in the large second floor common room in the Union. Walk in anytime after eight, sit down, sing along, clap your hands, take a coke, take it easy and have a good time. It's all for free, so why not? There will be a half-hour break from 10:00-10:30 every evening. Scheduled performers in order of appearance are as follows: Wednesday: Larry Moore and Dave Hurly, Margrethe de Neergaard, Jay Kassirer, Brian Comrie and Jamie McGill, and Debbie Chartrand, Bill Bosworth and Randy Liepnik. Thursday: Tom Mawhinney, Gary Holmes and Don Fraser, Graham Bird, Tom Kennedy and Eric MacDonald, Steve Brown and Jeff Chan and the Lily White Memorial Band. Friday: Doug Mann, Karen Egan and friends, and Thomas Handy and Doug McArthur. Saturday: Dana Richardson, Peter Sabor, and Will O'Hara, Chris Ashman and C. Ryder who is appearing courtesy of Apex Talent.

"Wax Works"

A Musical Look at 1972

Top Ten Songs of 1972 CKWS and CKLC

by Geoff Henning

1. American Pie - Don McLean.
No comment needed.

2. Horse With No Name - America.
The group's first single showed promise. Later singles continued in same tradition.

3. Love Me Love Me Love - Frank Mills
Ex-Bells' singer shows simplistic piano and vocal work. Story in lyrics is revolting.

4. Sylvia's Mother - Doctor Hook's Medicine Show.
Shel Silverstein's song is said to be a true story. Only single by them to receive recognition.

5. First Time Ever I Saw Your Face - Roberta Flack.
Popular song from movie Play Misty for Me was one of the most moving songs of the year.

6. I'd Love You to Want Me - Lobo
Attempt to change style after Me and You and a Dog Named Boo pleased thirteen year olds.

7. Nice to Be With You - Gallery
Sounds like 8,000,000 other songs and 8,000,000 other groups.

8. Puppy Love - Donny Osmond.
Donny Osmond is really a 65 year old eunuch midget.

9. Lion Sleeps Tonight - Robert John
Still sounded the same, third time around.

10. Brand New Key - Melanie
Top novelty song of the year.

Top Ten Albums in 1972 CKWS and CKLC

1. Harvest - Neil Young.
Perhaps not quite as good as his first two solo albums but the name sold the disc.

2. America - America.
Good new group with fine accoustic guitar and vocal work - New album "Homecoming" even more promising.

3. American Pie - Don McLean
One song sold the album. It's a good thing there was one good song, the rest is mediocre.

4. Thick as a Brick - Jethro Tull.
If Ian Anderson ever left the group it would be nothing. Cover explains and criticizes album.

5. Honky Chateau - Elton John.
His sixth album, still showing improvement. Good songs include Rocket Man, Salvation, Mona Lisa and Mad Hatters.

6. School's Out - Alice Cooper
Single School's Out, misleading - better than the rest of the album.

7. Music - Carole King
Popular singer's tunes off this album recorded by many other people. Good cuts include Sweet Seasons, Brother Brother.

8. Hot Rocks 1964 - 1971 - Rolling Stones
Good collection of top hits but missed many songs - these incorporated in Hot Rocks II (soon to be released).

9. London Sessions - Chuck Berry
Unpolished. Single "My Ding a Ling" helped sales tremendously.

10. Catch Bull at Four - Cat Stevens.
No singles yet but many songs could be. Mostly slow songs, but what else is new for Cat Stevens.

Murray McLauchlan and Michael Lewis

Once more it appeared that the wrong person was given top billing. When I asked other concert attendants their opinions, it seems that Michael Lewis was the better performer. Perhaps the lack of background musicians for McLauchlan save the bass guitarist, left his music with a rather shallow sound. I think its about time Queen's had an all round good concert, for a change.

Solution to Tuesday's A



Solution to Tuesday's B



Welcome to the Listening Post

Are you taking a fresh look at life and people?

Where you fit in?

Ban Righ, opposite the grandfather's clock

Tuesday 10-noon, 3-5 p.m.
Wednesday 2-4 p.m.
Thursday 8:30-10:30 p.m.

St. Lawrence Parks Commission
Summer Employment At
OLD FORT HENRY
Kingston, Ontario

The internationally known Fort Henry Guard is a CIVILIAN unit dedicated to the creation of a living picture of British Army garrison activities during the nineteenth century. Find out about this unique summer job at an

Information and Films Night
describing the
FORT HENRY GUARD
Wednesday, January 24th, at 7:30 p.m.
Student's Memorial Union
McLaughlin Room, 1st floor

Members of the guard must be eighteen years of age by next spring, and at least 5'11" tall, (height restriction not applicable to members of the band).

Applications forms available at the Placement Office, 121 Union Street. Sign ups for interviews begin on January 17th, and campus interviews are being held on February 5, 6, 7, 8 and 9th.

Want to be on the Elrond College Board of Directors?

Applications for the positions of AMS appointees to the board will be accepted until Wednesday, January 24 at the AMS Office in the Union.

REMINDER

The second installment of fees due by January 31, 1973 can be paid in person at the Accountant's Office, Richardson Hall.

If you find it more convenient to mail your cheque to the Accountant's Office, please record your student number on the face of your cheque.

Newman House Presents

Cultural Feast & Coffee House

Saturday, Jan. 20 8:30 p.m.

26 Barrie Street

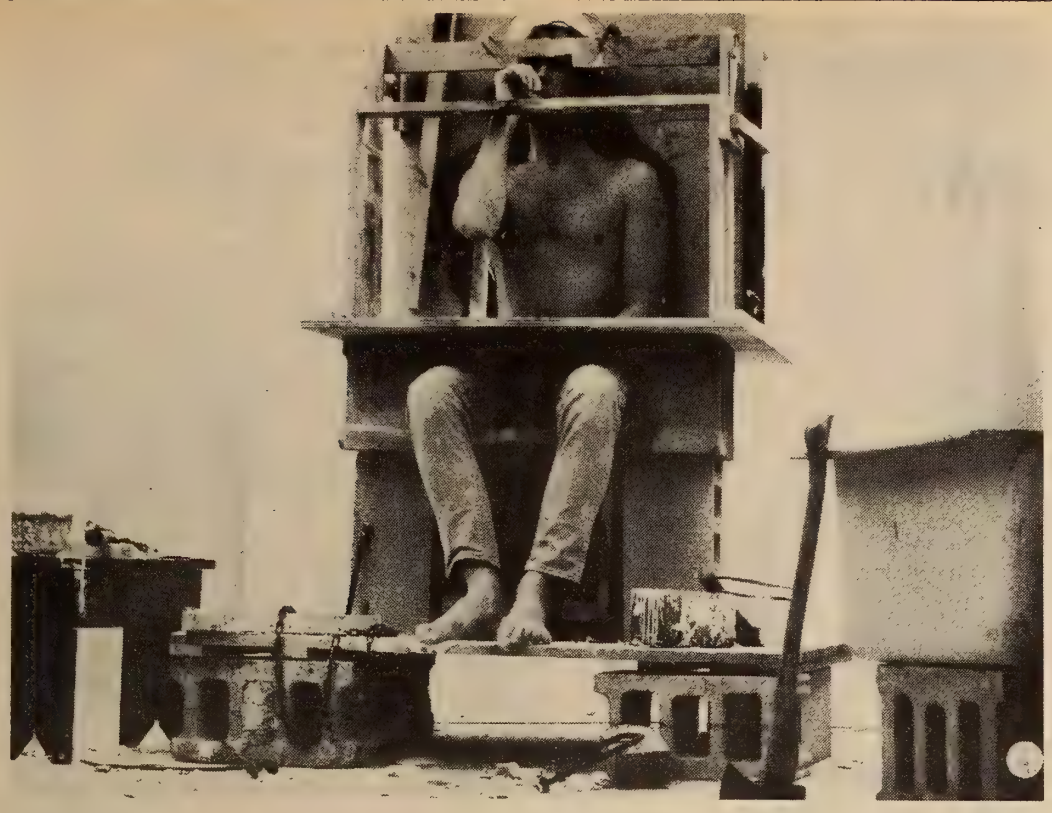
Free Admission - All Welcome

Coffee and Donuts

Festival '73

- *Student films, feature films (Dupuis Auditorium)*
- *Art Workshops*
- *Art Demonstration*
- *Photography & Art Displays*
- *Blues & Folk Music*
- *Classical Music*

Jan. 24, 25, 26, 27 **8p.m.**
Programmes at door **Student's Union**



At Agnes

Wonderful World of Fantasy

by Paula David

If you haven't yet seen the display of Toronto artist Colette Whiten at the Agnes, the special effort is well worth it. Representing a forward step in contemporary art shows, this dispay has completely transformed the large gallery into a weird and wonderful world of fantasy.

Wandering through the gallery, I heard such enticing descriptions of the work as female chauvinistic, sado-masochistic, perverted, disturbingly inspiring, and plain ridiculous. In view of the lack of pat definitions for today's art, none of these comments was justified, and yet all have some merit.

The show consists of large concrete brick and timber constructions resembling fantasy torture apparatus, photographs describing the technical process, flashing slides, a closed-circuit television showing the actual procedure, and bits and pieces of the "finished product".

This finished product consists of plaster cast impressions of man's various appendages as well as head and torso sections. They are technically well produced in fibreglass, but it is their segmented presence and lack of presence in the whole scheme of things that proves so fascinating.

They stand as small tokens of the actual process that produced them -- a long ritualistic one that uses the various structural sculptures, which turn out to be functional as well. Their racks, chains, and pulleys are used to support and secure a man in a predetermined position.

Photographs and video tapes describe how the anatomical section about to be plastered is shaven and lubricated, and then locked into position while the plaster is applied and then sets. The process is both exhausting and uncomfortable for the subject, and he is totally at the mercies of the plasterers.

It takes several workers to complete the job, and from a first-hand report it is a challenging task, that produces a positive camaraderie within the group. It should be mentioned that subjects are always volunteers, and there seems to be no lack of them. While they claim it is not a pleasurable procedure, I imagine the total physical and mental submission is a fascinating experiment in trust.

There is likely no greater appreciation of an art than for those who have been strung, locked and plastered in it.

One gets a vacarious satisfaction in examining the ingeniously constructed scaffolding, and the individual imagination has the psychological impetus to pursue any fantasy it wishes.

At first I felt strangely uncomfortable and it reminded me disturbingly of a friend in a local hospital's orthopedic ward who is similarly encased in plaster. Further examination replaced trepidation with fascination, and new elements emerged continually. It is definitely a show to be experienced at leisure and one I plan to revisit several times.

There are many potentially intellectual and in-depth interpretations of the meaning of the show, and probably many people will attempt to analyse the psyche that produced it.

Not so subtle sexual allusions, tones of Kafka's Penal Colony and the sadistic elements are perhaps all there, but it seems the real meaning exists through one's private experiences with the show.

It strikes me as a highly personal conception that is now presented in a darkened gallery to discover personal reactions. Rather than verbalizing or criticizing the visitor should enter the peculiar unfamiliar atmosphere, exploring and experiencing it with an open mind.

Bill Mysson, assistant curator of the art centre, has arranged the display so that the large gallery takes on a whole new dimension. This is a show that holds excitement and fascination for anybody, and is worth making a special effort to see.

Whatever the reaction, there will definitely be one. The work of Colette Whiten will remain at the art centre until Jan. 28th.

Secolo Barocco, Tonight!

Tonight at 8:30 p.m., the Division of Concerts at Queen's presents the second concert in the popular Dunning Hall Series. The featured artists will be the Secolo Barocco from France. The music of Telemann, F. Couperin, A. Scarlatti, Corrette, Rameau and Vivaldi will be performed.

Very frequently, Baroque works are scored for an unusual combination of instruments, not for a string trio or quartet, woodwind quintet or other group typical of the Classical and Romantic periods. Since the Secolo Barocco ensemble consists of flute, violin, oboe, Bassoon and harpsichord, the works on the programme can be performed as they were originally composed.

All of the players in Secolo Barocco are accomplished musicians and first prize winners at the Conservatory of Paris. Four of them were principals or assistant principals with the Orchestre de Paris, France's best orchestra, and were picked by Charles Munch as among the best musicians of their generation.

Secolo Barocco has played throughout Europe and also Japan, always to favourable reviews. They have recorded works by Vivaldi and Couperin, on Chant du Monde and Columbia records.

Dream Whip Days

Friday, January 19

Seminar Bible Study on the book of Habakkuk with Dr. Bush. 208 Kingston Hall. Slot 14.

7:15 pm - India Association presents President Award Winning Movie - "**Chetna**" starring Rehana Sultan (with English subtitles). Ellis Hall. Come one, come all.

8:30 pm - The Division of Concerts presents the **Secolo Barocco quintet**, consisting of flute, oboe, violin, basoon and harpsichord. Dunning Hall Series.

Saturday, January 20

10:00 am - noon - Faculty staff and students are reminded that Family Membership cards for the Phys. Ed. centre are valid for use only in specified facilities during advertised times. Family swimming and Family skating during these hours on Saturdays.

8:00 pm - **Undergrad Films** presents "**Weekend**" by **Jean-Luc Godard**. Dunning Hall. Admission $1.00

8:30 pm - Hillel House and Newman House presents a Coffee House at 26 Barrie Street.

Sunday, January 21

11:00 am - University Service. Memorial Chapel.

2:00 - 4:00 pm - Physical Education Centre Family Memberships valid for Family Swimming, Family Skating and Family Badminton.

8:30 pm - Prof. Philip Goldman of Queen's Applied Science will talk on "**Politics, Science and Morality**" at Hillel House, 26 Barrie Steet. Refreshments after. Open to all.

8:30 pm - Hillel House Buffet supper. Israeli Folk Dancing. Guest Speaker - Prof. Phillip Goldman.

Monday, January 22

3:00 pm - Geography Visiting Speaker - Dr. L. A. Brown will speak on "**Spatial Diffusion at the Macro and Meso Scales.**" Room 310, Ontario Hall.

Tuesday, January 23

7:30 pm - Chronicles 16. **Fragments:** Murray Schisgal. Tickets free. Available at Drama Department. Studio Theatre, Room 102, Old Arts Building. Continues until Jan. 26

8:00 pm - The Dept. of Music presents a chamber music recital of works for viola, cello, and bass. Admission free. Dunning Hall.

8:30 pm - The History Dept. presents Prof. J. M. S. Careless, distinguished Canadian Historian speaking on "**Urban History and Regionalism in Canada**" in Room 517 Watson Hall. Followed by informal discussion and coffee.

9:00 pm - English Smoker. Queen's Pub. All welcome.

9:00 pm - Dept. of Film Studies, Fellini and The Italian Cinema presents "**Variety Lights.**" (Fellini, 1950). Ellis Hall.

Wednesday, January 24

2:30 pm - The Department of Spanish and Italian is pleased to announced the screening of the film **Don Quixote** at the Hyland Theatre. Advance tickets at 50c will be available in the Department of Spanish and Italian Secretarial Office Kingston Hall, Room 416. Tickets will also be sold at the Theatre at 75c.

Off Campus

Theatres

Capitol -The Revengers
Hyland - Young Winston
Odeon- The Poseidon Adventure

Pubs

Commodore - The Gleasoniaires
401 Inn - The Newcomers
Manor - Julie Lynn
The Townhouse Pub - O'Brien Six



Queen's Musical Theatre

"Wonderful Town" is progressing!

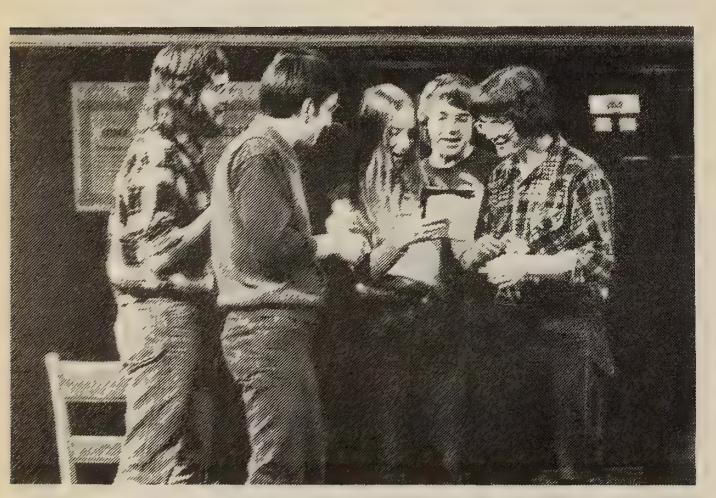


Director Jill Hodkinson

by Sandy Naiman

Rehearsals are well under way for this year's Queen's Musical Theatre production, "Wonderful Town" with music by Leonard Bernstein and lyrics by Betty Comden and Adolph Green.

After a weekend workshop which entailed 15 hours of singing, dancing, scene run throughs and general excitement, some of the cast members seemed slightly fatigued as their numbers came up for scrutiny by Director Jill Hodkinson. The Grant Hall stage was bare except for a few chairs to suggest the set which Alan Watts is busily constructing at McArthur College. Cathy Robertson, Sharon Keats and Lee David, who play the central roles sisters, Ruth and Eileen Sherwood, who come to New York City from Columbus, Ohio to make it in the big city. Ruth, the smart, hardheaded older sister wants to be a writer. Eileen, although not as intelligent, is extremely charming, particularly to men, and wants to become an actress. The story which takes place in the original Broadway version in the 1930's, has been updated to the early 60's in the Queen's production.



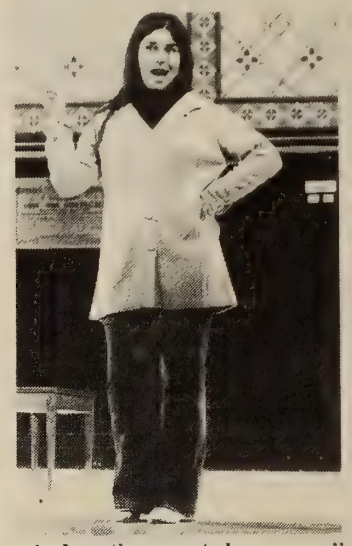
Sharon Keats, as Eileen with all the cops.

were wearing blue jeans and T-shirts, as were eight policemen who broke into a spontaneous barbershop number before they were stopped by Mrs. Hodkinson.

Marg Wood, who is collecting and designing costumes is having particular problems with this group. She wants authentic police uniforms but since there are only 19 policemen in Kingston and most of them need their uniforms regularly, she will not be able to borrow them for the show's four night run and will have to improvise something else.

Even though only one musical number was performed at the Monday night rehearsal, Randy Leipnick's easy tinkling piano seemed always to be in the background. It has been a steadying influence, I am told, throughout the trials and tribulations of rehearsals which have been going on since last November.

"Wonderful Town" is about two



"And another way to lose a man"

According to choreographer Andrea Howard, the numbers are timeless and "as a dancing show it has a lot of variety, from Irish jigs to jiving". She also mentioned that the cast is showing a great deal of enthusiasn and "although they don't know it yet, the orchestra sounds great."

Then the eight cops trouped into room 200 in Kingston Hall for their dance lesson. Although Miss Howard and Liz Driver, who is also doing choreography, thought the basic step of the Irish jig would be easy for them to learn, they were sadly mistaken. After



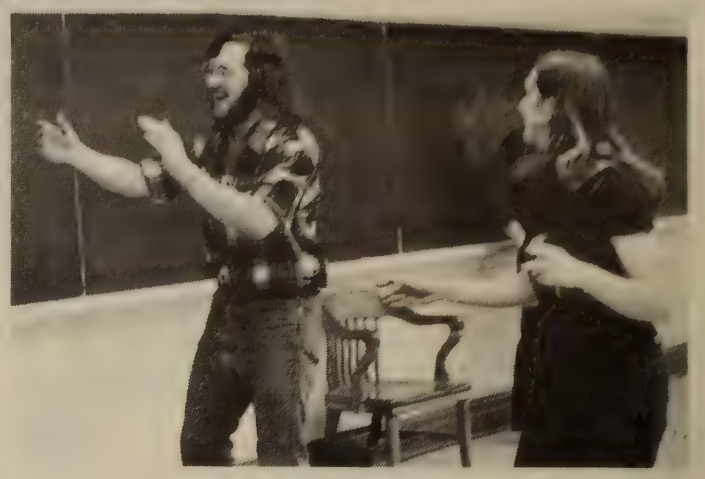
A less serious moment for Jill.



"May I have this dance?"

Story by
Sandy Naiman

Photography by
Brock MacPherson



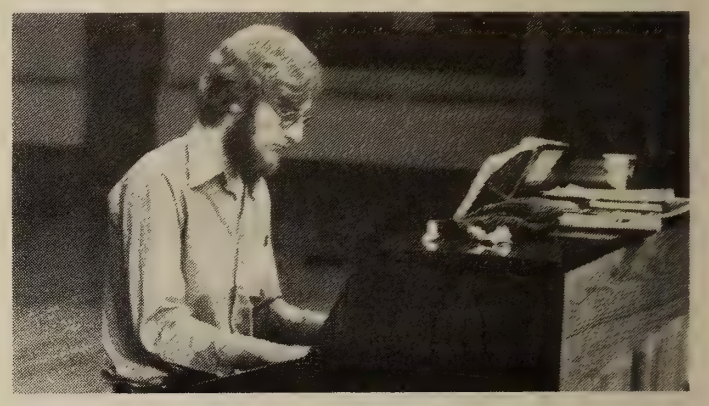
Learning to do the Irish Jig.

watching them struggle with it for about half an hour I decided to go back to Grant Hall to see how the rest of Act II was going.

Several of the members of the cast who I talked to were still not too familiar with the characterizations they are supposed to be playing. But since scripts are still being used it will probably be a few more days until the second act begins to fall into place. Act I was concentrated upon during the weekend workshop.

The cast of "Wonderful Town" seems to have been plagued with misfortunes of various kinds. Lee David, who plays publisher Robert Baker, was in hospital for a knee operation in November and just got off a cane about six weeks ago. Cathy Robertson as Ruth, just got a cast taken off her leg last week and her singing numbers have been re-choreographed so as not to put any extra strain on her leg.The cast was spotted with stand-ins because several of the actors are home in bed with the flu.

But as the evening progressed enthusiasm began to grip



Randy Leipnik's soothing piano!

everyone and in a number called "100 Ways To Lose A Man", Miss Robertson got a round of applause from the half dozen spectators spread over the Grant Hall floor.

"The music is great, but is never seemed to make it", someone said, and although the music charming, and the lyrics clever, they do not ring of familiarity. The other Bernstein, Comden and Green collaboration "On The Town" has a much more memorable score.

"Wonderful Town" opens in the Grand Theatre on Wednesday, January 31 and runs through Saturday February 3 beginning at 8:30 pm. Tickets are $1.50 for students, and $2.00 general admission. They are on sale now in the John Orr Room of Students Union and will be available at the door of the Grand Theatre on the evenings of performance.



I wash my hair of the whole thing.

Computing Centre
Programming Competition '73

The Closing Date for Entries is January 31st., 1973.

Further details are available from F. M. Larkin, Computing Centre (local 6901).

The History Department presents

Professor J.M.S. CARELESS

from The University of Toronto

Distinguished Canadian Historian

SUBJECT: "Urban History and Regionalism in Canada"

DATE: Tuesday, January 23, 1973

TIME: 8:30 pm

PLACE: 517 Watson Hall

Informal lecture followed by a discussion period and coffee.

ARTSCI YEARS PRESENT

✓ Entertainment
✓ Bargains

DISCOUNTS - JAN. 18 - 19 - 20

Show your year card and receive discounts at:

- ✓ Yellow Submarine
- ✓ Linos
- ✓ Seto's Chop Suey
- ✓ Broadway Pizza
- ✓ Cotton's Sporthouse
- ✓ It's Leather
- ✓ The Inn of Shoes
- ✓ Joe and Pauls

(SEE POSTERS)

Dunning Hall - Sunday, Jan. 29

Artsci Years will present The Pink Panther & The Good Bad & Ugly , Tom Jones

50¢ with year card – $1.00 without

VIENESE SKATING NIGHT

9.30 to 11.30 at the Arena Friday, Jan. 19

Waltz Music - Warm Spiced Wine 3/$1.00

Free Admission with Year card

.50¢ without

Two in a row for hockey Gaels

by Peter Watts

The hockey Gaels continued their winning ways on Tuesday night with a 7-3 victory over the Carleton Red Ravens in an OUAA game at the Harty Arena. It was a chippy affair with 22 penalties being called, 12 to Carleton and 10 to Queen's. Even the officials got involved as referee Pat Hegarty was cut for five stitches after a minute and a half of play in the first period.

For a while, it looked like the Gaels were in for the king of evening they experienced against Ottawa before Christmas. Bernie Ingamundson got the first goal for the Ravens at the 4:14 mark of the first period. Less than two minutes later, defenceman Dave Smith blasted a shot from the right side that seemed to mesmerize goalie Clyde Harris. The Gaels got back into the game at the 7:04 mark when defenceman Stu Lang got his first goal of the year on a drive from the point. John Smith scored the second Queen's goal at 17:32 of the first period as he took a pass at his own blueline and broke away by himself, deking the goalie and tucking the puck neatly between his legs. The score remained 2-2 after the first period.

The second period featured more of the same chippy style of play. The Gaels scored four unanswered goals to take command. Bill White got two of them in the space of 61 seconds; for White they were his first two goals of the year. Jim Sunstrum and John Cerre got the other two goals. The teams exchanged goals in the third period with Andy Clark scoring for Carleton and Jim Adair replying for the Gaels.

While the victory meant two points to Queen's and enabled them to climb into a fourth place tie with the idle GeeGees, it was a costly win. The Gaels lost the services of right-winger John Smith midway through the second period. The veteran Queen's player had fired a screened shot from the right side at the Carleton goal and had raced in looking for a rebound. He wound up on his knees behind the net, the victim of a high stick from Dave McKenny of the Ravens. McKenny was given a five minute penalty for slashing. Smith was taken to the hospital with a broken jaw; he also lost four teeth. The injury could mean that Smith will be done for the year and his loss has to be regarded as a key blow to the Gaels' playoff hopes.

The win puts Queen's into a tie for fourth place with Ottawa, each with 9 points. The Blues still hold down first place in the east division of the OUAA with 16 points on the strength of eight straight victories. Friday night, they bombed Ryerson 16-1, pouring 72 shots at the Ryerson goaltender. Laurentian and York are tied for second spot, each with 12 points. The GeeGees tied Laurentian last weekend in Ottawa. For a team which was supposed to be considerably weaker than last year's squad, Ottawa is not doing too badly.

In the individual points race, Jim Sunstrum, who picked up a goal and an assist on Tuesday night, has moved into a three-way tie with Don Pagnutti of Toronto and Al Avery of York for second place, each with 20 points. A point ahead is the scoring leader, Barry Jenkins of York.

The two victories in the last week have given the Gaels a big life heading into the weekend's activities. And the Gaels will need plenty of help. Tonight the team is in Toronto to clash with the Blues at Varsity Arena. Game time is 8 p.m. On Saturday the Gaels move on the Guelph to meet the Gryphons. Anyone going home for the weekend and who will be in the area is encouraged to drop in for either one of the games.

On Tuesday night, the Gaels go back to Ottawa for a rematch with the Ravens. On the basis of Tuesday night's game there is bound to be bad blood between the teams. Hopefully cooler heads will prevail - like good beer - and the teams will concentrate on playing hockey.

OUAA STANDINGS

HOCKEY - STANDINGS, UP TO AND INCLUDING JAN. 14

WESTERN SECTION

	GP	W	L	T	F	A	TP
Western	9	6	3	0	61	38	12
Waterloo	6	5	0	1	41	16	11
Guelph	6	4	2	0	32	25	8
Lutheran	7	3	4	0	31	35	6
Windsor	7	3	4	0	28	37	6
McMaster	9	2	7	0	33	68	4
Brock	8	0	8	0	20	68	0

EASTERN SECTION

	GP	W	L	T	F	A	TP
Toronto	8	8	0	0	75	16	16
York	8	6	2	0	60	32	12
Laurentian	9	6	3	0	50	32	12
Ottawa	8	4	3	1	53	43	9
Queen's	6	3	2	1	40	25	7
Carleton	8	1	6	1	32	50	3
Ryerson	7	0	7	0	15	86	0

BASKETBALL - STANDINGS, UP TO AND INCLUDING JAN 13

WESTERN SECTION

	GP	W	L	F	A	TP
Windsor	5	4	1	440	365	8
Waterloo	2	2	0	172	141	4
Guelph	3	2	1	219	207	4
Western	4	2	2	321	362	4
McMaster	4	2	2	305	279	4
Lutheran	4	1	3	245	272	2
Brock	4	0	4	251	327	0

EASTERN SECTION

	GP	W	L	F	A	TP
Laurentian	7	7	0	563	417	14
Ottawa	2	2	0	140	123	4
Carleton	3	2	1	216	200	4
Toronto	5	2	3	366	369	4
York	7	2	5	445	479	4
Queen's	3	1	2	209	221	2
Ryerson	5	0	5	277	407	0

B-ball Gals dump Potsdam 56-32

Queen's senior basketball Gals had a little bit more success against their counterparts from Potsdam Community College Wednesday night than the Gaels did before Christmas. The Gals downed the American school 56-32 behind a 15-point perfromance by veteran centre Pat Patterson and 9 points from rookie Kathy Keely, who started in place of injured guard Karen Flemming. Laney Marshall, Queen's other high-scoring backcourt star, played briefly, but sat out most of the game to rest a recurring ankle injury.

Despite a decided height advantage, the American girls appeared befuddled by Queen's swarming zone defense and aggressive rebounding (Gaels, take note, please), while the Gals' fast break worked as well as ever. Overall, Queen's appeared much quicker, especially while working the ball on offense, than the Postdam squad, and were certainly better coached. The Gals' bench appears to be developing well, since there was very little fall-off in efficiency when the reserves were in.

The Gals resume their OWIAA league schedule this weekend, as they make the long haul to Sudbury for their return match with Laurentian. Although Queen's won easily here, Laurentian will be tough at home. With Karen Flemming still out (but improving - another two weeks, maybe) and Laney on the limp, the Gals will need a big team effort to win. They should get it, if Wednesday is any indication.

VIENESE
SKATING NIGHT
WALTZ MUSIC
FRIDAY (tonight)
HOT SPICED GLUWEIN
3/$1.00
Entry free with Artsci Year Cards
50¢ without
9:30 - 11:30 - The Arena

Dance
"Just for the Hell of it"
Featuring: Atlantis and Sweet Blindness
Saturday, January 20, 8 pm
GRANT HALL
Admission $1 Beer: 3 for $1
Sponsored jointly by Science 74 and 75

Nominations for the position of

President and Vice-President of the Alma Mater Society

must be submitted to the AMS Office by 5 pm, Friday, January 26. Nominations are for candidates running as a team, and must be supported by the signatures of 200 AMS members and the acceptance of the candidates.

TRICOLOR AWARDS
Academic Session 1972-73
Admission to the Tricolor Society is regarded as the highest tribute that can be paid a student for valuable service to the university non-athletic, extra-curricular activities and is open to students in any year.
- Nominations for membership in the Tricolor Society will be received until 5 p.m. January 25,1973
- Names may be submitted by any member of the Alma Mater Society
- Nominations forms are available in the AMS Office

Alpine Skiers at Waterloo

The Queen's men's alpine ski team will kick off its season this weekend with the Waterloo Invitational being held in Collingwood. The team was selected last weekend during the Ottawa Ski Club Alpine Championships held at Camp Fortune last weekend. It includes several graduates of the National Capital Division of the Canadian Ski Association. Among them is Graham Bird who has taken part in Pontiac Cup races; these races are part of the regular national alpine ski schedule and take place in various parts of the country. Also included on the six-man team are the brothers Neilson - Jamie and Ian who are also veterans of the national capital division and who have competed on the Pontiac Cup and Can-Am circuits. Jamie is a former member of the New York State Alpine Ski Team.

The other two members of the team are Bob Archer from Labrador City and Dave Church, another graduate of the national capital division. Archer is a transfer from Carleton and was a member of last year's Canadian team that competed in the World Student Games in Lake Placid New York. Church skied last year in Europe while he was a student at the University of Grenoble.

In addition to the six regular members of the team there are also three alternates: Gord Shelley, Doug Watson, and Mike Keast. They will also see action in at least one meet this year.

This year the team will be handled by Terry McTague, a teacher at LaSalle Secondary School in Kingston and a former member of the alpine team at the University of Toronto.

This year, the team will compete in a series of six invitational meets being sponsered by the makers of the "good smooth ale." Molson's will provide trophies and help to pay some expenses while the host universities will organize and coordinate the meets. The Waterloo Invitational this weekend will be the first of these meets. A maximum of six skiers from each university will be allowed to participate with the best four times being counted toward the team standing. Individual and team standings will be computed over all the meets in order to determine an individual and a team champion. Individual skiers must enter at least four of the meets to qualify for top honours.

The team will see action in Collingwood again on January 26th although this time the meet will be hosted by the University of Toronto. The week after it will be York's turn; the place and time have yet to be determined. Then on February 9th and 10th, Carleton will play host to the OUAA championships to be held at Mount Ste. Marie.

This year's team representing Queen's is considered to be a good, well-balanced, team with considerable depth. All the regular performers have had considerable competitive experience although little of this has been at the intercollegiate level. Nonetheless, Queen's can expect a good performance from the mens' alpine ski team. Good luck guys.

V-B Gaels Undefeated

The men's volleyball team resumed its schedule last weekend in Ottawa and took up right where it left off before Christmas. Despite showing the effects of a month off the court, the Gaels came through with strong wins over Carleton by scores of 15-2, 15-3, and Ottawa by scores of 15-6, and 15-1.

The two victories over Carleton and Ottawa leave the Gaels the only undefeated team in the eastern division of the OUAA. However, the battle is not yet won. The Gaels are in Toronto this weekend for crucial games against Toronto, York, Ryerson, and Laurentian. Victories over these teams will ensure Queen's first place, and the right to host the OUAA volleyball championships here next weekend. The cahmpionships will feature the top two teams from the eastern section against the best two teams from the West.

Only a complete disaster (like losing all four series) would eliminate the Gaels from the playoff picture. Still, it would be nice to have the OUAA championships here this year. Queen's has a strong team and would dearly love to win the OUAA at home.

Ski Team dominates Ottawa Championships

by Gail McTague

Led by two first place finishes by Jamie Neilson, (Arts II), Queen's racers took five of the first seven places in the Ottawa Ski Club Championships held at Camp Fortune last weekend. Other top times in the field of 70 racers were recorded by Ian Neilson (Arts I), fourth; Bob Archer (Arts I), fifth; Bruce Cummings (Arts I), sixth; and Doug Watson (Arts I), seventh.

Icy conditions and falling snow made both runs in this giant slalom event a real test for the large number of extremely strong contenders for positions on this year's Queen's Alpine team. A team chosen on the basis of last week's results will race this weekend in the Waterloo Invitational Team Giant Slalom, to be held at Blue Mountain in Collingwood, Ont.

Men's Gym Team

On the way to a title?

by Chris Woods

This Saturday Queen's will get to view what may be a championship men's gymnastics team by the end of February.

The Queen's Ivnitational Gymnastics Meet, the oldest established invitational competition in Ontario university gymnastics, takes place in the Bartlett Gymnasium this weekend, with teams from York University, University of Toronto, and Universite d'Ottawa competing.

It's hard to remember when Queen's has had such a good opportunity to win one meet, let alone the big bundle. Queen's coach Barry Brooker feels that the Tricolor team has a very good chance this year to win the OUAA Championship. The home team is looking exceptionally strong, while last year's Canadian champion, York University, is displaying some serious weaknesses.

If anything keeps the Queen's team from taking the Invitational, it will be the fact that one of the squad's most consistent performers, veteran fourth-year student Dave Ross, will only have returned from a trip to Santiago, Chile on the day before the meet. Hopefully, Ross will be right on in his performance on Saturday, and the Queen's team will step out of the shadows as the perennial contender and become the winner.

But it's definitely not just the Queen's Invitational which is engaging the attention of the Queen's squad; an OUAA championship would be a very suitable culmination to three years of underdog slugging and a berth in the Canadian university invitatiinal would make a very happy team. Here's hoping they make it--with a Queen's booster section that fills the stands on Saturday at 1:00 p.m. See you there!

Part-time waiters & waitresses

Due to business, Brown Steak House requires more staff Must be neat in appearance

Apply in person
Capri Motor Hotel
271 Princess St.

TEMPUS FUGIT

January 23
Your Nalaco man will be on campus.
Your placement office will give you a career kit and arrange for an interview.
Business Administration, Commerce, Arts and Science graduates, put your career together with style.

nalaco NORTH AMERICAN LIFE ASSURANCE COMPANY
a better lifestyle.

the HOUSING LOTTERY is coming!

GRANT HALL
JANUARY 24th 8 p.m.

The AMS housing list will be established by lot.

Specific houses and apartments will not be assigned until the beginning of March.

No pre-registration for the lottery is required.

Entry forms will be available only at the door.

Only one entry form per Queen's student is allowed. Any more shall result in disqualification.

No proxies allowed.

Please bring a pen or pencil.

Draw is at 8:30 pm.

Queen's Women

Gymnastics open season Jan. 28th

You could get:
SKIS and BINDINGS for $1.50
Read on!

The girl's Senior Volleyball team - yes, that talented group of 11 provacative, gorgeous specimens of womanhood, has been challenged, on Feb. 10, to try its hand against what Acadia has to offer. For you un-geographical fans, that's down Nova Scotia way, and it's a long walk. Therefore, these lovely girls have decided to raise money in the way they know best. In meal lines, the phys. ed. centre, anywhere you find them, they'll make you an offer you can't refuse.

That's right! You can buy a **LOTTERY TICKET** for a mere 50c, or better yet - 3 for a dollar. The first prize is a choice of

SKIIS:
dynastar 430 rossignol strato 102 hart competition and
salomon 502-505 or nevada BINDINGS:
or
complete CROSS-COUNTRY equipment:

all provided by Alford's. Where else could you get great skiis for such a price? Help send these deserving gals a little further down the road to success. (If you help enough, they might even make it back). Remember, you can win!

Sunday, January 28th, will see the opening of the women's gymnastics schedule. First on the list is a meet at Glen Forrest Secondary School in Toronto. This will be the first qualifying meet for the provincial championships. Only those girls who plan to compete in all four exercises - floor exercises, uneven bars, vaulting, and balance beam - will be taking part in this meet.

The Queen's team, coached by Betty Pyear, will be represented by Vivien Symington, Chris Goodbrand, Leanne Hoar, Peggy Hutchison, and Suzanne Menard.

In addition to these six girls, eleven more will join the team for the OWIAA gymnastics championships to be held this year at the University of Ottawa, February 2-3. Queen's finished third in the team placings last year. York University, from which over half of the Canadian Olympic team is drawn, placed first while Toronto was second.

bews news

by Peter Watts

Curling, waterpolo, and 10-pin bowling got underway this past week. Waterpolo began Tuesday night and unfortunately two of the three games played were decided by default. Arts '73 beat Law '74 by default while Chemical Engineering lost to Civil and Math by default. In the other game, Commerce '74 beat Business Grads 4-2.

The curling program got underway last Sunday afternoon at the Kingston Curling Club. Despite the fact that the Super Bowl was on, there were no defaults. However, there were several walk-away victories; the only game which was close was one in which the score was 9-4. All the others were decided by such scores as 14-1, 16-2, or the like.

Action will resume again this Sunday afternoon at 2 p.m. at the Kingston Curling Club. The draw sheet is posted on the notice board in the locker room.

Basketball also got underway last Monday and if the first night's play is any indication, it will be a very competitive sport before a champion is decided. Sport director Al Lenard is still looking for a couple of people to help time and score games on Monday nights. If you're interested, see Mr. Lenard in the Physical Education Centre.

A look at the Bews race as of January 12th, finds Civil and Math rolling right along towards the championship as they have been doing since the opening week of the season. Here are the top 10.

1.	Civil & Math	28,293
2.	Commerce '73	25,338
3.	PHE	19,976
4.	Mechanical	18,196
5.	Mining	17,550
6.	Commerce '74	15,192
7.	Chemical	14,901
8.	Commerce '75	14,213
9.	Law '74	13,193
10.	Commerce '76	11,890

Figure-skating here Saturday

Queen's University will play host to its annual women's figure skating invitational at the Harty Arena on Saturday. Action will get underway around 9 a.m. Teams from McGill, Toronto, McMaster and Queen's will take part, although the meet is open to any individual from a university in the OWIAA. An estimated fifty competitors will take part.

Coach Gwen Neilson of the Queen's team is expecting some stiff competition from McMaster University which won the team championship last year. The Queen's team itself is considered quite strong and it shapes up as a tough, interesting battle between the Marauders and the Gals. Queen's hopes rest with Cathy Martin in the senior events, Sue Drowley and Kita Szpak in the intermediate, Mary Bythell in the junior and Carol Farquharson in the novice.

Following Saturday's meet, the team will take part in the McGill Invitational on January 27th in preparation for the OWIAA championships in Toronto February 16-17.

Words from WIC

by Susanna Trubass

Calling all jocks

The Women's Jogathon began on Thursday night - January 18th. There are no sign-ups for the Jogathon; all you need to do is run a few laps around the track (that's above the seats in the arena, girls) and write your name, faculty, year and the number of laps you ran on the sheet in the gym. The jogathon will continue until January 31st, so go and run off a few pounds. You only need to do a few laps at a time.

Volleyball begins January 23, running until March 13, Tuesday nights in the Bews and Ross gyms. Time of games will be posted on the WIC bulletin board in the women's locker room. If you would like to play, contact your faculty rep.

Curling, at the Kingston Curling Rink (Clergy Street, behind the gym), begins this Sunday afternoon, 2-4 p.m. for those who enjoy this sport. Sign up with your faculty rep.

A great game - Indoor Softball - begins Thursday night, January 25th. Entries close on January 22nd, so if you would like to play one of the summer sports with a difference, sign up soon.

Ringette - the game on ice - continues this term, beginning January 24th. This is a co-ed sport, so bring a guy if you wish. Howard Pierce will be on hand Wednesday night to give a few pointers on how to play If you are one of the Morris Hall co-eds, why not pull out some of the guys?

If you wish to sign up for a sport, or obtain any information about intramurals, contact your faculty rep. They are:

Rehab: Anne Besley	544-8199
Rehab: Ianna Swan	544-8740
Arts '73 Maureen Fraser	542-7824
Arts '74 Anne Bennett	542-6547
Arts '75 Sue Bunting	544-7210
Law Kathy Ford	544-8259
Meds Barb Thompson	544-1206
Nursing Gail Mooney	544-8049
PHE Pat Jameison	548-4288
PHE Barb McDermott	544-8679
Commerce Engineering Sue Fletcher	549-1336

If any girls are interested in officiating Volleyball or Ringette contact Sue Foster at 542-6547. Officials will be given a brief training session and will be paid for the games they officiate.

Canada: Ontario may be left cold and dark by 1990

TORONTO — Ontario is slated for a serious energy crisis within the next twenty years and sharp increased in fuel prices within the near future according to the Ontario Advisory Committee.

Prices are expected to rise across the board for all heating and power-generating fuels, including electricity, a large part of which is produced using coal and natural gas. The blame for the higher costs was primarily levelled at the Alberta government which recently legislated price increased on fuels.

It was predicted that by 1990 conventional fuels would be falling far short of domestic demand and that serious shortages could be expected to develop.

New York State recently faced fuel shortages causing schools and factories to close temporarily.

Ontario Premier William Davis has appointed former treasurer Darcy McKeough to the position of parliamentary secretary with special responsibility for the formulation and implementation of energy policy in an attempt to head off the trend through immediate action.

OTTAWA — The Progressive Conservative Party failed in their second bid to oust the government in a non-confidence motion but managed to pick up the support of the Social Credit members in the House.

The motion put forward attacked the Liberal government for not presenting immediate legislation to combat unemployment and inflation. However the New Democratic Party maintained their attachment to the Liberals, claiming that they are willing to see what definite measures the government will introduce after the Speech from the Throne debate.

The Social Credit support for the Conservatives came for what they termed a more definite and precise reasoning behind the non-confidence motion.

TORONTO — John White, recently appointed to the position of provincial treasurer, has announced that he will be concentrating on aggressive job creation programs and will-push towards a guaranteed annual income. The former minister of Industry and Tourism was appointed to replace acting minister Charles McNaughton who bad been filling in since October.

The job creation program will be through means other than "make jobs" programs and welfare White announced and he further stated that his future goal will be to ensure everyone a basic minimum income.

Member of Parliament Claude Bennett was appointed to replace White in the Industry portfolio.

KINGSTON — Mayor George Speal took a hard line against crime and punishment in a recent speech. He called the government's position on punishing crimes too permissive and demanded a reassessment of their policies.

He also called for Kingston citizens to study closely the causes of high crime rates and to make their feelings known to politicians at all levels of government. Kingston had the lowest crime-solving rate of twenty Ontario cities last year.

Speal also attacked the sale and use of drugs, stating that we must rid ourselves of this "cancer in our society."



"So we do have 'inertia, indifference, parliamentary incompetence' AND David Lewis . . ."

backpage

World: Nixon concedes - Vietnam conflict may end soon

SAIGON — United States President Richard Nixon will sign a ceasefire agreement ending hostilities in Vietnam on the eve of his inauguration according to informed sources in Vietnam. Nixon recently sent his aide, General Haig to Saigon to talk with South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu, after important advancements were announced in the Paris talks.

The ceasefire, which would take effect on January 20, would pave the way to the signing of a total peace agreement, effectively ending the war in Vietnam and allowing an exchange of prisoners.

Nixon has already ordered an end to the bombing of North Vietnam in order to help speed the ongoing negotiations in Paris.

NAIROBI — An irate Zambia has threatened to blow the recent tensions in South and Central Africa into a confrontation which would make South Vietnam look "like child's play."

Rhodesia, followed by South Africa and Mozambique recently closed off their borders to Zambia in protest to raids by Zambia-based guerrillas seeking to oust white governments in Africa.

Zambia troop reinforcements have been reported moving into the Rhodesian border area and both Uganda and Ghana have promised their support, in addition to calling for an international brigade from African national countries to aid Zambia's fight.

SANTIAGO — Chile has become the first country to be economically ruled by a computer. Secretly in operation since last spring, the computer has taken over regulation of a large majority of the economy, operating on daily inputs of data from industry and processors.

The computer has been fed a set of pre-set norms by the Chilean government and it indicates any anomalies through comparison with the inputs. The ministry has then issued directives to the problem area.

In addition the government has used the computer system in testing the effectiveness of policy alternatives before putting them in operation.

LOS ANGELES — Pollution has come under fire in this city and the United States Environmental Protection Agency has been pressured into hammering out a number of recommendations, most of which are to be left until 1977 for implementation.

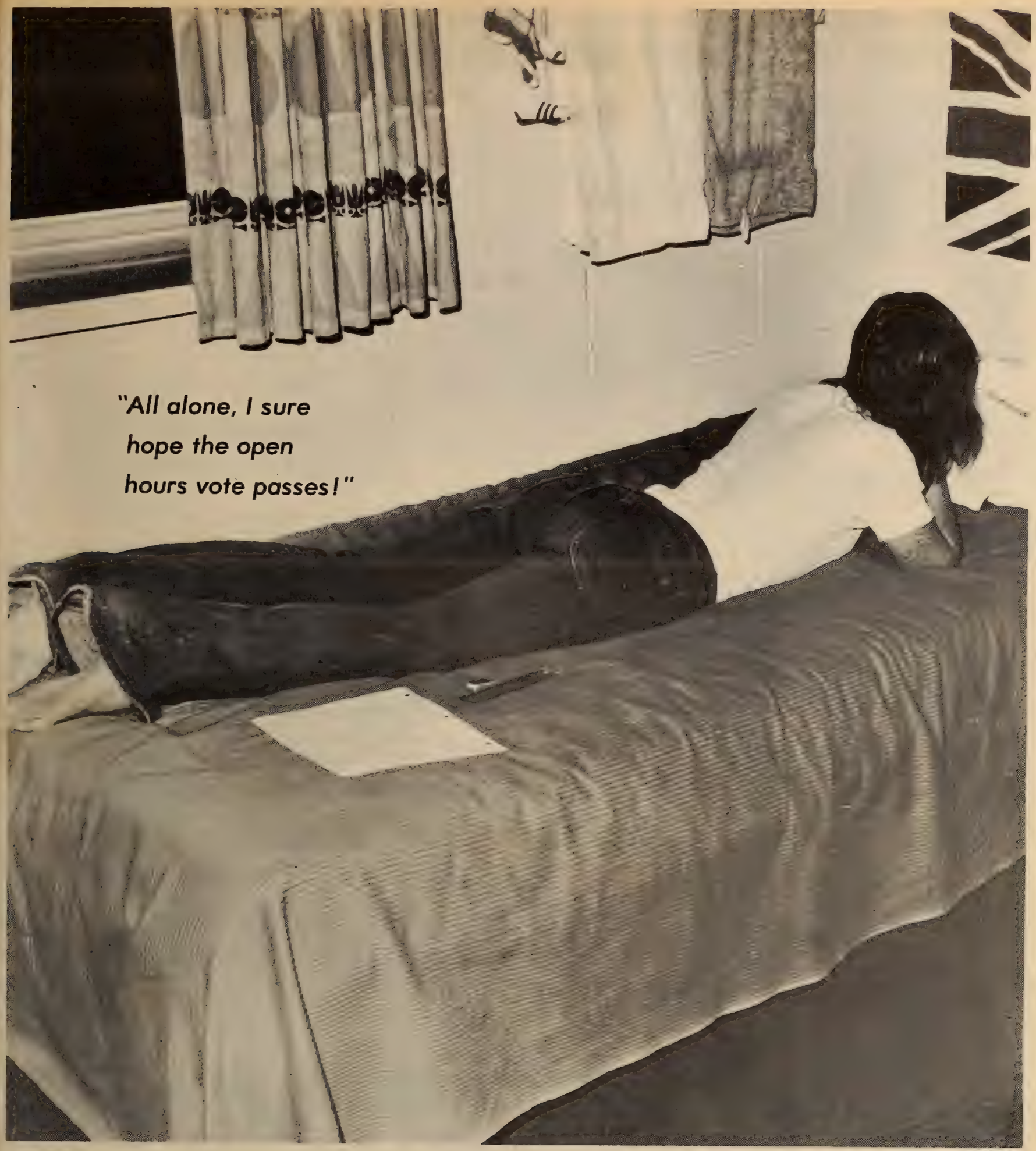
The proposals include gasoline rationing of up to 82 per cent of demand to deal with the smog being given off by Los Angeles' innumerable cars. In addition, the Agency has recommended that there be mandatory vehicle inspection, anti-smog devices on cars and conversion of fleet vehicles to natural gas.

The Agency afterwards pointed out that some of the proposals were not feasible but that they were forced into them by irate municipalities.

NEW YORK — Noted mobster Vincent (The Cat) Siciliano has been called to do his citizen's duty by a New York City court. The gangster turned juryman has served in prison for fourteen years on charges of gambling, weapons possession and armed robbery.



"We can finally keep up with the Joneses — he was laid off today!"



rossman

Queen's
Journal

Volume One Hundred, No. 32

Tuesday, January 23, 1973

Principal's statement
Page 3

Raise your hands
Page 5

Interdisciplinary studies
Page 9

Deadlines for summer jobs fast approaching approaching

The past few years have seen an increasing effort on the part of the Federal Government to maximize the number of summer jobs available for secondary and post-secondary students. Since the deadline for most applications for these government-oriented jobs are rapidly approaching, students, interested in this type of summer employment should start seriously considering applications.

The Opportunities For Youth Program, which was begun in 1970, has become a popular form of summer employment. Last year the program received more than 20,000 applications! Unfortunately its budget allowed it to fund only 3,200 projects which, made the process of selection very difficult. Dave Wroe, of the Career Planning and Placement office in the Dunning Annex, explained that priority is given to those applicants whose intended projects maximize the number of people involved and the social impact they will have on the community.The payments for the students range from seventy dollars a week for secondary school students to nearly ninety dollars a week for post-secondary students. Most projects are funded for a maximum of thirteen to fourteen weeks, although in special cases, this can be extended to sixteen weeks.

The deadline for submission of OFY applications is March 1st. Application forms can be picked up at Career Planning and Placement office or at the Canada Manpower Centre on Princess St. If a student has any queries, he should contact Ray Beechey, the OFY liaison, at the Canada Manpower Centre.

In April, the Department of Manpower and Immigration is setting up one hundred and ninety-six special Canada Manpower Centres for students across Canada. These centres hope to aid approximately $1,272,000 secondary and post-secondary students seeking summer jobs. About 900 university undergraduates and recent graduates will be employed in these special centres. Anyone who wishes to have additional information and those intending to submit applications should contact the nearest Canada Manpower Centre.

Health and Welfare Minister Marc Lalonde has just announced that 1,100 students will be employed in three programs this summer by the Department of National Health and Welfare. For example, the Non-Medical Use of Drugs Directorate plans to involve about one hundred and seventy-five students in a research project on drug abuse. Most students employed in these programs will be from post-secondary institutions although a few from the upper secondary school levels will be included.

Student employment is also planned by the Public Service Commission. About 4,000 career-oriented jobs were made available to post-secondary students but the deadline for applications was December 31st, 1972 It is possible, though to contact Government branches and departments directly concerning career-oriented jobs. The Commission has now made available application forms for non career-oriented jobs. These will be basically clerical and secretarial jobs. Interested students should apply at a Canada Manpower Centre or Student Placement office.

Although it is only January, there is not much time left in which to apply for government-oriented jobs. But one should not get the impression that the Federal government is the be-all and end-all for summer jobs. This article, in fact, is only an outline of one facet of summer employment opportunities. If you wish to find out more about other kinds of possible employment, contact the local Canada Manpower Centre or the Career Planning and Placement office.

Students call for classical concerts

by Steve Winnett

Five students associated with the Division of Concerts series of classical offerings have charged that the AMS Concert Committee have not been providing enough classical concerts. They have organized a meeting for Thursday, 25 January, at 3.30 p.m. in Room 301 B of the Interim Office Building (207 Stuart St.) "to discuss measures to rectify this situation."

The five, Hugh Agnew, Bruce Chown, Marlene Coates, Bernard Gobin, and Anthony Morgan, argue that classical music should form a larger proportion of the musical fare subsidized by Queen's zstudents. "The AMS Concert Committee has been in existence for almost 172 years. Each student contributes $3 to this committee, which allows the committee to budget for a deficit in excess of $20,000. During this time, only one concert of a "classical" nature (with an approximate budget of only $750) was presented by the committee."

Hugh Agnew told the Journal that a discussion of forthcoming concerts of last Wenesday's Outer Council meeting has not included definite plans for a classical concert this term sponsored by the Committee, as has been promised. "They are afraid of losing money on Ritchie Havens."

In reply to Agnew et al, Steve Sugar, Chairman of the AMS Concert Committee, told the Journal that two concerts of a classical nature are definite for this term. They will be held the week of February 3, in connection with Amity 300, a Tercentary project of the International Club. Students holding concert cards will receive a substantial discount to see a troupe of 30 Chinese Classical dancers, and a Filipino group.

In addition to these two classical concerts, said Sugar, the Committee "is committed to something additional this term" - but he could not be more specific because neotiations are still being carried on. The Committee will provide one more blues concert, one more jazz concert, and the Haven's concert on February 4 - and they do not expect to lose money on Havens.

High school Liaison

Macli's hopes are shattered

by Sandy Wilson

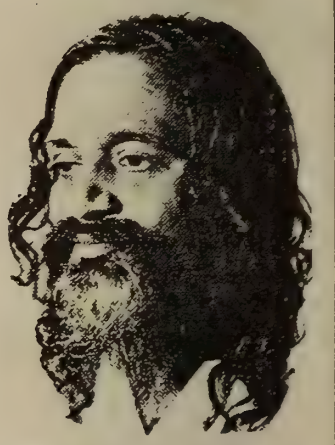
Sometime back in November Terry Macli's hopes soared. He had called a meeting of students interested in going back to their former collegiates to spread the plain truth about college life and had been greeted by a generous mob of 48. Last Wednesday he asked them all to meet again to report back on their experiences. Four people (including Terry and a Journal reporter) showed up.

The idea was definitely a sound one. Each year Ontario universities blanket high school students with the statistics of higher education: admission requirements, fee structures, award programs, etc. All very straight forward and purposeful but neglecting the more human side of university. It was Terry's hope that university students could use their experience to fill this information gap while they were home during Christmas. The feedback on the experiment may have been meagre but what there was of it was encouraging. All in all some 500 students had been reached by 3 of the volunteers and questions had ranged from campus sex life to the cost of living away from home to the real value of a post-secondary education today. The volunteers had been warned that this was not to be a promotional job for Queen's and so they tried to keep their remarks as general as possible.

In spite of the turnout Terry hopes to repeat the project next year with a real budget and an advertizing blitz.

Anyone interested in going to Parliament Hill in Ottawa on Tuesday January 30, should call 544-8576.

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and
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ON THE TECHNIQUE OF



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OFS fee withholding action not getting full student support

The Ontario Federation of Students fee withholding action across the province is not going as well as originally anticipated.

Student leaders from Windsor, Western, and Waterloo reported to a weekend meeting of the OFS executive that the students there were not withholding in great numbers. They blamed the lack of success on a variety of factors including "poor reactions among university administrators", and "apathetic, disorganized council members who appear to be more interested in fighting than in working in the campaign."

Carleton, York, Lakehead, and Glendon representatives all reported mild success but final figures were not yet available.

At Laurention University in Sudbury, the withholding is being supported by 52 percent of the students. "The results are better than our referendum," declared student president Jack Kushner. He said the Senate there had passed a motion opposing government action in the financial changes in university financing and the cutbacks in the OSAP programme, which "had helped immensely."

At the University of Toronto, the situation was called "uncertain" as the number of students reportedly owing second-term tuition had been changing daily. U of T representatives (and others) reported that they had been having some trouble and confusion with the Canadian Liberation Movement who were setting up private trust funds for students to pay tuition into. The CLM blames the cut-backs in education on the 10 per cent United States import surcharge instituted a year and a half ago.

At Queen's the campaign is still in full swing with fees not due until a week from tomorrow. Final effects of the fee withholding will not be known until mid-February, although a fees office official told the Journal last week that payments seemed to "be going slowly".

AMS External Affairs Commissioner Lyn Whitham commented that there appeared to be limited success on some campuses due partially to "administration action."

"Certainly the level of awareness of the issues at stake among students and the public is increasing," she continued, "and discontent among students is not decreasing."

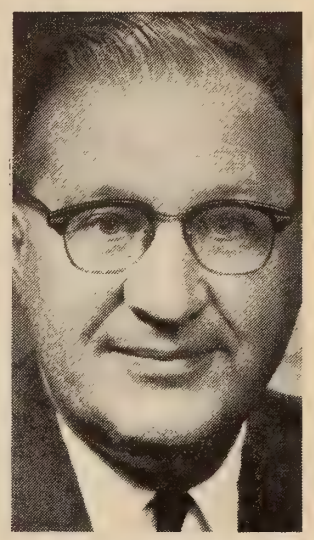
Whitham pointed out that she held high hopes for the success of the withholding campaign at Queen's. She said "it is necessary for Queen's students to show the public and government that they are concerned about the educational cutbacks. The government at times gives the impression they think we aren't."

The OFS decided to call a province-wide moritorium for three days beginning next Monday during which each member school is to continue its action against the government action. The executive dismissed a movement to hold another provincial demonstration.

See related stories on page 6 and editorial on page 7.

Fees and OSAP

Principal's statement



Dr. John Deutsch

I am concerned that there should be no misunderstanding. I have made it clear on numerous occasions that I support the students' efforts to improve the Student Aid Programme. The changes which were made last year were very undesirable in their effects on the lower income students. I shall continue to do what I can and to work with students and others to try to bring about a better student aid scheme. With regard to the late payment charge which goes into effect if fees are not paid after the end of January I have pointed out that this regulation which is designed to compensate for the extra costs ensuing out of the delayed payment of fees, can be changed only by the Board of Trustees. The administration has no authority in this matter. I have said that I am prepared to bring the matter of the late payment charge before the Board at its next meeting in mid February. Obviously, neither I or anyone else can make any predictions regarding the Board's decision. The Board will have to review all the circumstances at the time, including the difficult budgetary situation we are in, along with the other universities.

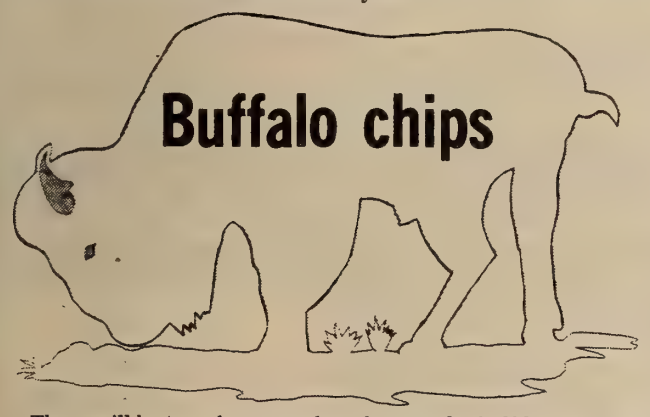
Buffalo chips

by Janet Ritchie

Queen's annual Snowball Week presents its traditional Variety night under the name of Buffalo Chips on February 2nd. In keeping with Kingston's Tercentenary, the theme of Snowball Week is Canadiana - a theme which will be humourously reflected in Buffalo Chips.

Buffalo Chips promises to be different from the customary Variety night of the past. Steve Sibold, its organizer, stated that he wants to break away from the traditional talent show which has been characteristic of the Variety nights of previous years. He mentioned that many of the changes proposed by the executive of Buffalo Chips have met with considerable opposition. However, they have been able to introduce substantial alterations which Sibold hopes will serve as a basis for further revision.

Buffalo Chips will be presented in Grant Hall, which, according to director Charles Hayler, "makes it more accessible to different types of talent and provides a greater feeling of intimacy between the audience and the actors than was possible in the Arena" where it was held last year.



There will be two shows, each an hour and a half long at 7:30 and 10 p.m., instead of one, and tickets will be sold in advance. It is hoped that this will reduce the long line-ups of past years and allow a greater percentage of students to see the performances.

Sibold is also confident that the reduced length of Buffalo Chips will make it a more cohesive production. The individual skits will be linked together in a common theme but, unlike other years, this will not be accomplished by a master of ceremonies.

Instead, it is hoped that Buffalo Chips will portray the history of Canada in successive skits tied together by an orchestra, under the direction of Ron Hare, which will provide music between numbers and back-up music during some of the acts, and by Marjorie Woodbridge, a third-year drama student, who will personify the growth of Canada, appearing first as a baby and gradually maturing into a young lady.

It will be interesting to see how these changes affect the success of Buffalo Chips. And it will be even more so to see whether the improvement of this year's Variety night will result in a future break from the more traditional aspects of the past.

Frontier College

Community development project

by Susan de Stein

Frontier College, in an operation designed to aid in small community development, will send representatives to Queen's on Thursday in order to familiarize students with its programmes.

Approximately 80 students are hired each summer by Frontier College. The students are sent to various locations in Canada to be employed as a labourer in some capacity. He is to act also as a "resource person", according to Queen's student, Tom Mawhinney, a participant in the programme last summer. The focus of the programme recently has been on community development and on education.

Many students in the programme worked on railroad gangs, in mines and in various other jobs in the bush, at the same time, organizing recreational programmes for the community in which he worked.

Tom Mawhinney, worked on a railroad gang with 40 other men in northern Manitoba for the summer. As part of his duties, he organized a book library and ran films twice a week for the benefit of the community, as well as conducting French lessons. Besides being an "interesting experience", Mawhinney said, "it gave me insight and exposure to the problems encountered by the Indian and Ukranian peoples of the north." The work was hard, but "enjoyable and the country, beautiful", he added. "I was struck by the individuality of the people and their consciousness of this, whether or not they were educated."

Frontier College is "interested in those students who have a "strong interest in acting on their own and helping other people in the community," says Mawhinney. The programme provides a great "creative opportunity" for the individual, he added.

According to Mawhinney, the government provides education for adults whose level of education is beyond Grade 8. Those adults who have not reached this level cannot benefit from government programmes. Frontier College then aims at providing some education for these people, involving in many cases, teaching English in frontier outposts.

Frontier College, whose head office is in Toronto, is supported through private donations and is not sponsored by the government. Queen's University itself contributes annually to its operation. The College was founded in 1890 by a minister whose aim it was to provide a university for the working man.

Before the individual is sent out, he participates in a three day briefing session. Frontier College guarantees an income of $1200 for four months, as well as an honorarium of $100 at the end of the programme.

Representatives of Frontier College will be meeting with students on Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Jeffery Hall, Room 126.

Bus-it plan discussed

by Sandra Bernstein

A meeting was held Friday, at which representatives of the AMS, PUC, and university administration discussed details of the proposed Bus-it plan for 1973-74.

The first item discussed was the time period to be covered by the scheme: twelve months or just the school year. The decision reached was that for the first year of operation, students would be able to ride buses free from Sept. 1 to May 15.

The next topic dealt with was the extend of services to be offered. In the trial period in October, services did not apply to routes with higher fares, such as those to outlying townships (5 cents higher) or to Dial-a-Bus (10 cents higher). Next year, however, the Queen's student card will apply for the basic fare anywhere, and the student will be responsible only for paying extra tolls where these are charged.

The proposed cost of the programme was established at this meeting; it has yet to be approved by the PUC and the student body. Probably, the PUC will be paid $5.00 per student, of which the university will pay a portion and the remainder will be financed by a raise in student fees. The exact proposition which will be subsidized by the university will be established at a meeting Tuesday morning, between the AMS and the administration; it is unlikely that this will be over 50 per cent. The figure arrived at Tuesday will not be final, however, it will have to be approved by the university.

The referendum in which students will approve or reject the proposed plan will be held in March.

Film series

Alinsky, organizing for power

by Lori Houzer

On Wednesday, January 17th, the legal sciences for low income groups course at the Faculty of Law, presented a series of 3 films dealing with the work of Saul Alinsky, the American Community Organizer.

In the first film, Alinsky headed a discussion with various younger community workers on the qualifications necessary for an organizer to be successful in effecting social change. "Selection of an organizer is done like the selection of a little league baseball team", said Alinsky. He pointed out that we must assume that anyone who has the potential and the desire to be an organizer is driven by the anger of injustice, and using this anger as a starting point, he will take action. He also explained that it is a mistake to enter the field of community work with a set dogma which you plan to impose upon the people you are working with. "They aren't looking for a utopic society," he stated, "just a bigger fatter piece of degenerate bourgeois values."

The second film in the series examined the problems that an organization entitled Scope encountered while attempting social changes in Chicago and Detroit, during the racial riots of 1966 and 1967. Alinsky examined the reasons for their failure and offered a variety of solutions. He insisted (and this idea prevails throughout his discussions), that it is impossible to attempt social change without proper organization. In fact, Organization for Power, basis of all Alinsky's work, has become a standardized method of approach for many community workers, and is labelled the "Alinsky Approach".

Using this philosophy, the organizer must pick out an institution and organize the community in a spirit of hostility against that group.

Alinsky illustrated this method in the third and last film, in which he brought forward the example of the T.W.O. organization in the black ghetto of Woodlawn, Chicago. Here, the problem of housing, poverty and disease had reached such a level of intensity that he had been called in to help reorganize T.W.O. according to his own philosophy and method. Accordingly, he worked with the organization, until it was in a position of power, allowing negotiations to take place with both the institution (University of Chicago), and the mayor of Chicago.

This was, in part, accomplished through sit-ins and picketing, and positive results were obtained within a few months.

Why must people be organized into a power group? Alinsky replied that in this way alone, it is possible to instill in a community spirit, dignity, and the knowledge that they are functioning as citizens in the democratic process and making a very positive and effective effort towards bettering their situations.

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WRC deplores res. fee increase

by Kiloran German

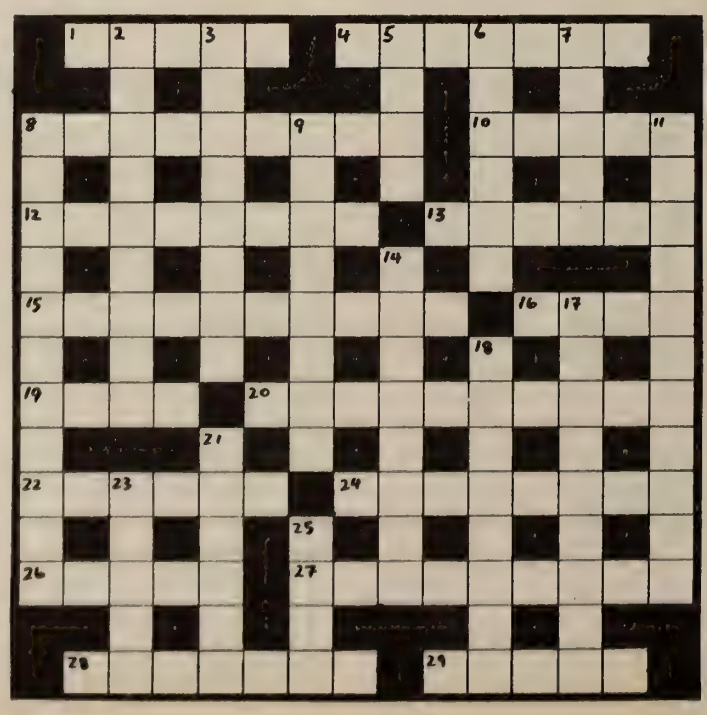
Statement of the Women's Residence Council
January 18, 1973

As we are the elected representatives of the women in residence, it is our responsibility to do whatever we can to counteract the serious effects which might result from the residence fee increase. We deplore the possibility that the higher costs will limit residence to the upper income sector of the population. The increase in residence fees when added to other increasing university costs brings the entire accessibility question sharply into focus. It is clear that the Ontario Student Awards Program must be revised so that those costs can be met by all students requiring aid. We therefore support the demands that the OSAP loan ceiling be lowered, that the age of indepencence be lowered and that the government clarify its position on higher education. These are of direct concern to all students. If the fee withholding campaign is successful and the government revises its policy, the effects of the increase of residence fees will be less serious. We must commit ourselves to attain that end. We completely endorse the campaign and on behalf of the women of residence we are contributing $200 to its operating fund.

Journal Crossworld Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Wood fastener.
4. Impossible, even if you should decide to accept it.
8. Allowed.
10. Whisper made to the audience.
12. Unmoving astral body (4, 4).
13. Admire Paul the revolutionary hero.
15. Animal with one horn.
16. Ire.
19. Lower extremities.
22. Spanish nights.
24. Brightness.
26. Rock.
27. Groups of cooperating nations
28. Bits hanging on the edges.
29. Stomach.

DOWN
2. Singing Christmas songs.
3. What's given off.
5. Annual race of 500 miles.
6. Drip at the mouth, or a guy who owns people.
7. Black or green middle Eastern food.
8. Aircraft tossed from theatre balconies (5, 6).
9. One who journeys.
11. Small contrivance to protect woolens.
17. Not in the shape of a cone.
18. Show.
21. Lessen, make petty.
23. Church singers.
25. Female horse.



AMS OUTER COUNCIL MEETING

Wednesday, January 24
7:00 p.m.
Third Floor Common Room, Union

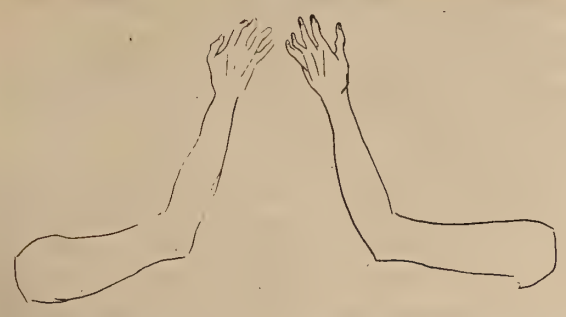
ALL WELCOME

Nominations for the position of

President and Vice-President of the Alma Mater Society

must be submitted to the AMS Office by 5 pm, Friday, January 26. Nominations are for candidates running as a team, and must be supported by the signatures of 200 AMS members and the acceptance of the candidates.

The Pentecostals raise their hands for Jesus Christ



by Carol E. Wood

The Pentecostals met to celebrate their own happiness in Jesus and to display themselves to Queen's University (rather poorly represented by three or four students sitting mutely at the back) in Jeffrey Hall on January 18th. The room was not ideally designed for spiritual experiences, being one of those vertiginous math lecture pits where if you sit at the back you constantly imagine yourself to be on the point of tumbling in headfirst and turning somersaults to the bottom.

God was in this place, we were told at the beginning of the meeting, so there was no reason why we should not all go home with our needs met, feeling satisfied. The hint of consumer fulfillment made me suspicious. The first song "It's Bubbling" precipitated instant elation upon the converted, who sang and clapped to the rousing strains of three accordians. They certainly seemed happy, but the combined effect of so many people's instant emotion felt like as assault. The schedule for the evening consisted of the testimonies of "witnesses" interspersed with other songs such as "We're a Happy People", and "It's Real", and winding up with a sermon.

The music was pleasant, people seemed to be enjoying themselves singing and clapping. But I watched the faces of the three young ladies on the accordians. (There being few faces that I could see as I had chosen to situate myself at the back near the door to facilitate a speedy exit if my fragile psyche looked like getting fractured). They were very extremely earnest and in moments of intensity almost agonized. I have never seen strain so clearly written on human faces; though all the witnesses testified to the real calm and happiness which Jesus had brought to them, I had to wonder what kind of peace could look so tense.

The witnesses were varied. Either they had always known that they were unhappy or had falsely imagined themselves to be happy 'in the world' before they met Jesus. Most bubbled rapturously for a couple of minutes as though they had been recorded at 33 rpm and were being played at 45 rpm. Their enthusiasm was appealing. One convincingly confessed to the Long Disintegration through Further Drugs - after a two week high that created suicidal fantasies, only God could bring him down. His choice of commitment restored his mind. Unlike some of the others, he did seem calm and happy.

The most unnerving quality of this part of the evening was a constant low booming sound as of thunder in the distance, which was at all times the result of expressions of 'Hallelujah' or 'Praise the Lord' from the devout in response to the witnesses, general remarks, or personal volition. Every now and then individuals would raise one hand in rapt salutation of the invisible. On occasions they all raised their hands to Jesus esctatically (the 'Hallelujah) gesture is halfway to 'Heil Hitler' but more gentle and with an air of involuntary awe).

The audience, the witnesses, the music, seemed to form a perfectly valid expression of Christianity; the intensity, even the strain was explicable in terms of the 'hevy' quality of spiritual experience. The preacher who blew the credibility of the evening for me. Reminiscent of a 19th Century American Revivalist, he used the most obvious forms of psychological bludgeoning, repetition of basic phrases, archtypal gestures of sincerity, all appeals beng fused in one offer of 'fulfilment': Jesus was the answer to our need for Peace, Security, Happiness, Reality. Kids who fail to find it in the Establishment look in 'Forbidden Territory', its not there either. They pay a high price; become physically bankrupt through Drugs, morally bankrupt through illicit Relationships. They're not bad kids - all the time they have this Craving which has never been satisfied. You can see it in their eyes. Satisfy that Craving. Jesus is Fulfilment.

In another century it might have been Hellfire and Damnation. Render not thyself to those Eternal Flames. Frustration is now a more likely psychological ploy than Fear. Don't miss the religious orgasm that will finally fulfill you. This is what you've always been looking for whether you know it or not: The final, definitive omnisatisfying package deal; Instant Christ.

And the individual spiritual pilgriminage, the doubts and trials and fears and conflicts and struggle to master one's ego? The dark night of the senses? Of the soul? The quest of a lifetime now abbreviated to a spiritual jet flight to fulfilment. Round the wheel of life in a second. Commit yourself and find all your needs met in the Pentecostal Experience.

The three or four other presumably curious Queen's students sat through this ordeal stolidly trying to look bored. I thought it brave of them to have come. To anyone with a genuine interest in religion and a mind sufficiently open to be vulnerable the evening would have proved an authenticity test! The preacher made a fairly heavy psychological attack upon this handful of people, first asking anyone who had been drawn towards God by his speech to raise his hand, then, as a lack of response formed an immediate 'practical criticism', asking anyone who simple felt a lack inside them that might be filled by religion to raise their hands, anyone who was honest enough to admit their need. 'Is there ayone?' he repeated, 'Is there anyone?' Presumably there wasn't. Or perhaps they simply refused to demonstrate their need at his bidding. Who, after all was pulling the strings?

Of course, the essential element of the Pentecostal religion is their assertion of experimental proof of the Holy Spirit by 'speaking in tongues'. Well, during the final scheduled spontaneous prayer, largely a babel of 'Hallelujah' and 'Praise the Lord' one of the speaker broke out into gibberish which I assumed to be Indian - he had told us that he had spent a period of time in India. I seemed to pick out a few rods however, among the barbled noise, which I afterwards repeated to a friend, who recognised them to be Hebrew. Of course, it remains possible that he just happened to posses a faculty for speaking fluent Hebrew very fast and in an almost autonomous, trance-like state. But maybe not. I suggest you make up your own minds. They're returning in two weeks time. They deserve at least a larger audience, whether you come to mock, pray, argue or simply to gaze stolidly.

DSC's get money

ASUS has made a total of $1800 available to the various DSCs for worthwhile academic projects. Application forms will be sent to DSC chairmen this week, the DSC Co-ordinating Committee announced Thursday night.

The projects must be of an academic nature, deal with a reasonable sum of money, and have some general appeal. Applications must be made in the form of a written brief, stating the nature of the event, the name of the DSC or DSCs involved, a cost breakdown, the location and the time.

All applications must be approved by the DSC Co-ordinating Committee, the group responsible for the distribution of the ASUS grant. The committee is made up of DSC representatives from the Social Sciences, Natural Sciences and Humanities.

When asked for an example of the type of project they would approve, the committee cited the $200 grant awarded to the History DSC to sponsor tonight's lecture by Professor J.M.S. Careless, a "distinguished historian" from the U of T.

The programme of sponsoring academic events will continue until the end of March, when any leftover funds will be returned to ASUS. If the undertaking is successful, ASUS plans to set up a permanent committee next year, which would operate with a larger budget, perhaps as much as four thousand dollars.

DANCE
LIVE ENTERTAIN.
DRINKS

HILLEL HOUSE
(26 Barrie St.)

Sat.
Jan. 27
8:30 p.m.

Beer and other refresh.

$1.00 stag
$1.50 drag

Fee withholding

Information

Daily
John Orr Room
11:30 - 3:30

I'M NOT PAYING

Trent stormy over proposed cuts

PETERBOROUGH (CUP) — Students and faculty at Trent University have reacted angrily to a proposal calling for massive faculty cuts to accomodate restrictive government educational financing policies.

President Thomas Nind proposed Friday the release of between 30 and 40 faculty members in the next 15 months in order to cut a projected university deficit of $5,000,000. He agreed to cancel classes yesterday so students, faculty and staff can discuss the proposal in a day-long moratorium.

The Trent moratorium follows a call by the Ontario Federation of Students for its member student councils to organize moratoria and mass meetings against the province's cuts in educational spending, during a three-day period beginning January 29.

Nind's announcement of his proposal prompted a demonstration by more than 250 Trent students. Trent student union chairwoman Sue Genge charged Nind was capitulating to government pressure, and urged the administration to join students in fighting Queen's Park.

Sociology teacher Andrew Werenick said the situation in the universities is analogous to a production slowdown in factories when workers are laid off:

"The university has engaged in intellectual and cultural producton and the provincial government has decided it no longer wants to finance intellectual producton," he said. "Therefore the university will have to lay off faculty."

Wernick proposed that all faculty members take a cut in pay to ensure no teachers will lose their jobs.

Nind said his proposal was not to be considered an edict. The Board of Governors and Senate have both discussed it and he plans to meet with student representatives today.

"I am looking for suggestions and guidance," he said. "I anticipate some modifications will be made. The budget review and priorities committee participated very little in the preparation of the porposals. The committee wanted leadership. The problems were too difficult for them."

Wave of protests hits Laurentian

SUDBURY (CUP) — Students at Laurentian University joined province-wide actions against the Ontario government's educational policies Thursday, when they occupied the only elevator in the administration building.

The occupation took place just before a scheduled meeting of the Laurentian Senate, and the approximately 40 students involved succeeded in discouraging about half the senators from attending. Senate meetings are held on the 11th floor.

Students left the elevator after about four hours. They wanted to dramatize their views to senate members in opposition to government-ordered fee increases and hikes in the student awards loan ceiling.

The action followed a General Student Council meeting which decided to call a maratorium on classes for tommorow to discuss the issues involved in the province-wide fee withholding protesting government policy.

Some 50 percent of Laurentian students have not paid their second term fees, providing the strike with its strongest support so far.

The occupation was also a symbol of support for students occupying administration areas at Brock University in St. Catharines, to protest the firing of faculty members because of cuts in government aid to the university.

(The Brock students are continuing their occupation with about 40 students remaining in the occupied territory while others circulate petitions of support in the St. Catharines Community.

The Brock students scored a major victory Jan. 20 when they convinced the board of trustees to hold an emergency meeting. The board issued a news release "expressing our concern" over the cuts, and arranged a meeting between Brock students and administrators and Minister of Colleges and Universities, Jack McNie.)

Tercentenary Open House coming

Queen's Tercentenary Open House '73 will be held on Saturday and Sunday, February 10th and 11th. In this column, the Journal will announce some of the events of the Open House. Events will be open between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. on these days, unless otherwise specified.

A display of the AQUATIC LIFE IN THE BAY OF QUINTE, by the Biology Department; in room 111 or 117 of Earl Hall.

KINGSTON ARCHITECTURE (1840-1850), a lecture with slides, by the Classics Department; in Stirling Hall.

FOX AND HOUNDS, a simple board game, by the Computing Department; in Goodwin Hall. A reward for any successful challenger!

Demonstration of LANDSLIDES and experiments on QUICKSAND by the Civil Engineering Department; in Ellis Hall, at 2 p.m.

CANADIAN STUDENTS ABROAD, a lecture by Dr. F. V. Tonge, for the French Department; in Room 208 Kingston Hall, at 1:30 p.m., Saturday only.

STUDENT FILMS, showings every hour on the hour in the Faculty-Film House, 154 Stuart Street.

LIFE BEYOND THE EARTH, a lecture by Dr. A. H. Bridle, for the Physics Department; i n Stirling Hall, Theatre B or C, at 2 p.m. on Saturday only.

The Music Department is givingMINI-LESSONSON VARIOUS INSTRUMENTS, at 32 Queen's Crescent.

CREATIVE DRAMA PRODUCTION, an original student production, in Room 102, Theological Hall.

HEART DISEASE, a discussion, by the Physiology Department, in the Physiology Building on Arch Street.

Tours

Guided tour of the PHYSICAL EDUCATION CENTRE.

A tour of RESEARCH FACILITIES, by the PSYCHOLOGY Department. Start at the south door on the 4th floor of Humphrey Hall; every half hour between 1 p.m. and 3:30 p.m.

Students get hiring, firing power

TORONTO (CUP) — Students in the University of Toronto's sociology department scored a major breakthrough January 15 when they won parity representation on the department's staffing committee.

The victory came when the assembly, the department's supreme decision-making body, decided by one vote to give students an equal say on the committee that hires, fires, and promotes staff. Students already have parity with faculty on all other departmental committees, including the executive and those that set curriculum, as well as on the policy-making assembly.

Students have long regarded a say in staffing decisions as crucial for long range planning and for meaningful control over course content.

The sociology assembly approved the student staffing decision in principle last February but implementation was held up by opposition from the then-department chairman and the retiring dean of arts and science. Their successors seem willing to accept students in this area of decision-making.

REMINDER

The second installment of fees due by January 31, 1973 can be paid in person at the Accountant's Office, Richardson Hall.
If you find it more convenient to mail your cheque to the Accountant's Office, please record your student number on the face of your cheque.

Computing Centre

Programming Competition '73

The Closing Date for Entries is January 31st., 1973.

Further details are available from F. M. Larkin, Computing Centre (local 6901).

MOVIES

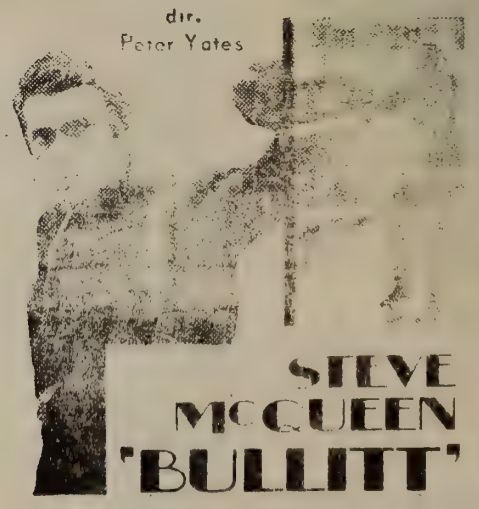
DOUBLE - FEATURE

1. King of Swordsmen King (SWORD EPIC)
2. The Bride And I (Comedy)

JAN. 27 (Sat. 2.00 pm)
28 (Sun. 7.30 pm)
DUNNING HALL AUDITORIUM

Admission: $2.00

Tickets are available from International Centre Office, Student Union.



Thursday, Jan. 25, 7:00 and 9:30
Dunning Aud. Admission $1.00
A Queen's CINEGUILD Presentation

editorial

Future of education

The future of higher education is of concern to all who learn and work at Queen's and at this very moment the nature and quality of this institution is being threatened by government efforts to decrease accessibility to it. The Davis government has made no effort to assess the needs or stage of universities. It is imperative therefore, that students accept the challenge of the government by withholding their fees.

The changing priorities of government have resulted in a reduced committment to education. This reduced committment in the area of student aid is acting as a deterent to many students who may be contemplating university education. Such a deterent can only have a devastating effect on the quality of higher education and may in fact cause a flood on the job market with the subsequent effect of increased unemployment. Students unable to receive provincial aid will soon be requiring federal unemployment assistance. By passing the buck the Ontario government may be able to decrease its own budgetary deficit but we question the validity of using the changes in the aid programme as one of the means to accomplish this.

The Wright Commission suggested last November that fees be raised. Accompanying this recommendation was a proposal for a graduated scale of aid designed to ensure that education was accessible to all. We wonder why the government bothers to waste money on such a commission if it is not prepared to at least consider its recommendations and announced its reasons for accepting or rejecting them.

Similarly, the Committee of University Affairs, a body supposedly set up to advise the government on all matters concerning education was not even consulted before the changes in fees and student aid were announced. We can only surmise that a government acting in a vacuum will not be very responsive to its people. It is our responsibility as students therefore to prove our concern for the future of higher education by withholding our fees.

More on accessibility

Dear Editor,

In the January 19 issue of the Queen's Journal Mr. Crowley raises a number of his concerns in the fee withholding which I think can be summarized under four headings: 1) Fee increases - as the Editor pointed out the AMS has dropped the fee issue from its list of demands but again these are not "the first fee increases in ten years." Graduates have had four increases in four years. And several groups are suffering considerably more than other undergraduates: McArthur + $585; Rehab + $900; Nursing + $1250.

2) Student awards programme - As for who gets student awards, the provincial student awards officers themselves are concerned that low income groups are not well treated by the programme. Part of this concern stems from the Parental Contribution Table which is based on old income data. A standard of living requiring a gross income of $6000 a year in 1965 might require $9000 or $10,000 now. As income inflates, fewer and fewer people are getting any provincial grant portion at all and the loan limit increase only accelerates the provincial withdrawal from the student aid field. The question of education debts as opposed to car loans is admittedly a difficult one to answer. A car bought on borrowed money is a tangible asset in the driveway, more tangible and obviously useful than a student loan to a family with no post secondary educational experience. And the Davis government isn't much interested in answering the Question. Little or no data was gathered by the government to assess the state of accessiblility and they have no interest in determining any changes in accessibility created by the loan ceiling increase. They are changing policy in a vacuum and this is high handed. The question about secondary school survival by low income students is also important but again no one knows and the government isn't asking. Even so society's concern should then be rectifying injustices in the secondary system not heightening the barrier at the post secondary level. There are better aid schemes possible - contingently repayable loans is one; the Wright report proposal is another. But the government is not yet considering them and continues to reduce its commitment to low income students. "Ski week" is a red herring. Besides, its an appellation by the idle rich.

3) OFS - The turnout for the referendum was most certainly not poor. Forty thousand voters are far from insignificant. On this campus the turnout was the highest in history on any issue - five thousand. The OFS met four times with the government and were stonewalled each time on the student aid demands. That is not sufficient cause now to lie down and play dead. OFS has split over tactics in implementing the withholding but student credibility is questioned only by a media that focuses on a handful of radicals in Toronto, ignoring the rest of the forty thousand. Queen's continues to take the lead in this issue and this genuine concern from the most well-to-do campus destroys the "selfish interest group" charge.

4) Faculty attitude - The Ontario Confederation of University Faculty Associations is on record as favouring a considerable increase in tuition so that universities would be less dependent on the government! Whether they would then be willing to increase proportionately student power on Senates or Boards is an open question. While they pay lip service to the need for increased aid to low income students are wonders whether they aren't thinking BIU increases would be easier to extract from their students than from government.

Mr. Crowley closes his letter stating that he is sympathetic to the AMS aims but is concerned about the public relations job being done - we need your help, Terry, in this campaign and your honest concern. We must withhold. Whether or not a better tactic could have been found is immaterial now because there is only one game in town.

Sincerely,
Doug Pritchard

Queen's Journal
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at Kingston, Ont.

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letters

AMS defends its stand

To the Students of Queen's University,

I would like to reply to the letter in the January 19 edition of the Journal from The Committee For An Elitist Queen's University (I am pleased to note that the writer of that letter at least realizes the inevitable consequences of the Government policies he supports).

Initially, I must point out the factual errors in the subject letter. The AMS has not stated and does not now allege that the recent increase in tuition fees is unwarranted. On the contrary, I and other members of the AMS executive have supported the concept of increased tuition fees which are more reflective of the actual costs of the education each student receives. What we are concerned about and are currently protesting are the cuts in accessibility grants to students which will eventually result in the creation of financial barriers to university education which will be insurmountable to members of lower economic groups.

Another error is the suggestion that the AMS Executive receives sixty-three dollars from each and every student at Queen's University. Only seventeen dollars and fifty cents are actually seen by the AMS. The substantial remainder goes to such things as the athletic program, the Student Health Service, the Student Union building and as a contribution to the capital costs of the construction of the new University Centre. Of that seventeen fifty the Outer Council allocates only five dollars and thirty cents. The rest is already assigned to such things as the Journal, Tricolor, and concerts. I would estimate that the Fee Withholding Campaign will cost each student a maximum of three cents.

I would also like to uncover the numerous flaws in the writer's analogy between the current province-wide withholding of tuition fees by university students in protest to the Government's policies and the writer's suggested withholding of fees from the AMS.

Our ways of influencing the policies of the Ontario Government are limited. We can meet with Government officials and make our concern known. This we have done. However, since we have been disregarded by those people, our only alternative is to attempt new methods of demonstrating the depth and sincerity of our concerns. There is no other procedure for influencing government policy.

The AMS operates on a much more direct system of democracy than that used on the provincial level. All Student Activity Fees which the students now pay have been established in campus wide referenda. The initiative for holding referenda to change fees need not come from the AMS Executive; a student petition can and has resulted in referenda which change fees. Also, in some cases there is provision for greater personal selection in the fees students pay versus the services they wish to receive: refunds of both the four dollar Tricolor fee and the three dollar concert fee are available at the beginning of the academic year.

Apart from the level of fees, the policies of the AMS are also subject to the direct control of the student body. Any student can move or second any motion and enter into debate at any Executive meeting. Furthermore, a petition of the student body containing two hundred signatures can call for a general meeting of the AMS. At such a meeting, all members of the Ams (i.e. all full-time students) have a vote and the passing of any motion would determine the policy which the Executive must follow.

The analogy also fails in that there is a distinct difference between the students who are now withholding their tuition fees and the Committee for an Elitist Queen's University. The Executive of the Alma Mater Society has both independently and through the Ontario Federation of Students explored all possible avenues for making our concerns known. We have fully investigated the policies and programs of the Ontario Government and have made ourselves aware of the situation which now faces us. We are not protesting merely because the Government does not spend all its money on programs which benefit us directly; we are attempting to make our concerns about recent changes in policy known and we are protesting in the only rational way possible because we have been ignored thus far.

The author of the letter to which I am responding obviously did no research into what the current structure at Queen's is nor into how he could make his concerns known and change the system if it really is so unjust.

In conclusion, I would like to comment generally on the current campaign in which the AMS has engaged. The executive of any organization has a responsibility to act on behalf of and in the best interests of its members. The Outer Council of the AMS, based on the convictions of its voting members, the input received from the student population at large and the results of the October referendum. has taken a stand. We have come to the conclusion that the current policies of the Davis Government, if continued, will have serious detrimental effects on post-secondary education. Also we have decided that the withholding of tuition fees is the best course of action now open to us. Having so resolved, we have thrown all of our efforts and a portion of our financial resources behind the campaign. It would have been a lot easier to sit on our collective, complacent behinds and do nothing. If you are not happy with what we are doing or if you feel that we are wasting students money or misrepresenting your interests, then come in and tell us; constructive criticism and intelligent, rational feedback are always appreciated.

Who knows, having taken the time to discover the issues and understand their true implications, perhaps even the Committee for an Elitist Queen's University will realize that the whole thing isn't such a big joke.

Yours sincerely,
Wally Palmer
Vice-President,
Alma Mater Society

First candidate announces AMS intentions

The upcoming race for AMS president rose to a heated pitch this morning as Greg LeBlanc, AMS president, called a press conference.

The conference was to announce that Shane, a seven month old cocker, has thrown his collar into the political arena making him the first candidate to publicly announce his intentions.



Shane enters press conference with infamous admirer

It was made clear that this was to be a serious campaign that was prompted by "grass roots support" that Shane had been given to date. He intends to run a "low-pee" campaign that will spearhead what could be described as a reform ticket.

Shane has indicated he plans to impeach the library staff for their constant use of the phrase "dog-eared". In the Pyschology department, he sees a more wide use of humans in the experiments as an important issue to deal with.

On the issue of safety, Shane has called the campus a fire hazard and intends to institute a plan that would treble the number of hydrants on the Queen's grounds.

The question of food took a sound thrashing as the candidate made public a desire to see Burger Bits on the menu in every cafeteria on campus.

Shane was harsh on the Day Care Centre asserting that it gave preferential treatment. "Some of my best friends did not get into the Centre even though the grants were there . . . sort of leaves them out in the cold, doesn't it?" Attacked Shane.

Shane sees the campus in need of more grass and less and less concrete and that the quality should be superior to the quantity.

The Journal asked if he anticipated a dog-eat-dog fight to the finish, and was assured that it would be a clean fight, but if it became a mud slinging contest, Shane could sling more than mud if the situation warranted it.

The SPCA will be standing by throughout the campaign to make sure that nothing underhanded happens to the candidate.

All this is in aid of the fact that nominations for AMS president and vice-president close at 5 p.m. on Friday. Anyone so rash as to think they could run against Shane and beat him, can have himself nominated (with a running dog lackey) by gathering the signatures of 200 members of the AMS and bringing them, and his acceptance to the AMS office before that time.

Volleyball men undefeated

by Brian Kotila

A sign of a good team is one that plays up to the calibre of their opposition. That is precisely what happened this weekend in men's volleyball. Going into the tournament at Ryerson, Queen's was undefeated but one point behind York due to the fact that York had played one match more. Queen's had eight potential points to York's six with the Queen's - York final series an all-important one. Out of the seven teams assembled - Queen's, York, Toronto, Laurentian, Ottawa, Carleton, and Ryerson - only two would make the playoffs.

Queen's opened the tournament with victories over Laurentian by scores of 15-9 and 15-6. Against York, the Gaels did not play particularly well but managed to win the series in two straight by scores of 15-11 and 15-12. Next they polished off Ryerson 15-10 and 15-3, setting the stage for the grand finale against Toronto. The Gaels won the first game 16-14, but in the second game, all hell broke loose. The Gaels at one point trailed 14-6 but some last-minute heroics and great volleyball enabled the boys to overcome the deficit and beat Toronto 16-14.

The victory caps an unbeaten season in regular league play for the men's volleyball team and sets the stage for the OUAA championships here at Queen's on Saturday. Two teams from the western section will meet the top two teams from the east with the winner to advance to the CIAU national championships in Sudbury later this month. Queen's won the OUAA last year and finished third in the nationals.

Skigaels finish second

by Gail Munro

Slush, rain and ruts at Friday's Waterloo Invitational Team Giant Slalom race caused difficulties for a few of Queen's skiers, and held the team to a second-place finish in the field of thirteen Ontario University teams. A crash half way through the second run spoiled an otherwise good day for Bruce Cummings, who had skied well in the first run. However, three other Queen's racers had no difficulties at all. Jamie Nielson once again led the field and finished in first place with the fastest time of the day over two runs. Ian Nielson's combined time placed him fourth in the individual standings. Bob Archer, another strong and consistent performer for the team, came seventh.

The team held a commanding lead until the last racer's second run. As it turned out, Queen's gave up first place to the University of Toronto. Nevertheless, coach Terry McTague feels that he has a winning team and is looking forward to the next race in the Molson's series, the Toronto Invitational, which will be held in Collingwood February 2nd.

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Mother's Oats,
Slow Death, etc.

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Information and Films Night

describing the

FORT HENRY GUARD

Wednesday, January 24th, at 7:30 p.m.
Student's Memorial Union
McLaughlin Room, 1st Floor

Members of the guard must be eighteen years of age by next spring, and at least 5'11" tall, (height restriction not applicable to members of the band).

Applications forms available at the Placement Office, 121 Union Street. Sign-ups for interviews begin on January 17th, and campus interviews are being held on February 5, 6, 7, 8 and 9th.

QUEEN'S MUSICAL THEATRE

presents: Jan. 31, Feb. 1, 2, 3

WONDERFUL TOWN

music by Leonard Bernstein

in

GRAND THEATRE

doors open 8 p.m., curtain 8:30 p.m.

Tickets available from cast, John Orr Room & meal lines $2.00 students $1.50

1673 QUEEN'S TERCENTENARY OPEN HOUSE
Kingston, Ontario

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•VOLUNTEERS

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The History Department presents

Professor J.M.S. CARELESS

from The University of Toronto

Distinguished Canadian Historian

SUBJECT: "Urban History and Regionalism in Canada"

DATE: Tuesday, January 23, 1973

TIME: 8:30 pm

PLACE: 517 Watson Hall

Informal lecture followed by a discussion period and coffee.

ELROND COLLEGE APPLICATION FORM
SEPTEMBER 1973

Name: .....
Current Address: .....
.....
Phone No.: .....
Home Address: .....
Phone No.: .....
Birth: ..... Sex: .....
Course Concentration: ..... Year: .....
Other Information: .....
.....

CHOOSE YOUR HOME
Indicate 1st, 2nd, 3rd Choice

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16	..... Single - - -	$1155 (8 months)
	..... Double - - -	$ 995 (8 months)
	..... Double as Single	$1295 (8 months)
	6 person house (meal plan)	
7	..... Single - - -	$1155 (8 months)
	..... Double - - -	$ 995 (8 months)
	..... Double as Single	$1295 (8 months)
	4 person house (meal plan)	
4	..... Single - - -	$1155 (8 months)
	..... Double - - -	$ 995 (8 months)
	..... Double as Single	$1295 (8 months)
	2 person house (not on meal plan)	
20	..... Each Large Single - -	$105/month
	Apartments	
	1 Bedroom apartment (1, 2 people)	
2	..... Small Corridor Apt. -	$140/month
6	..... Large Corridor Apt -	$160/month
8	..... Large Thru Apt. - -	$175/month
	2 Bedroom apartment (1, 2, 3 people)	
2	..... Small Corridor Apt. -	$195/month
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Parking $10.00 per month.

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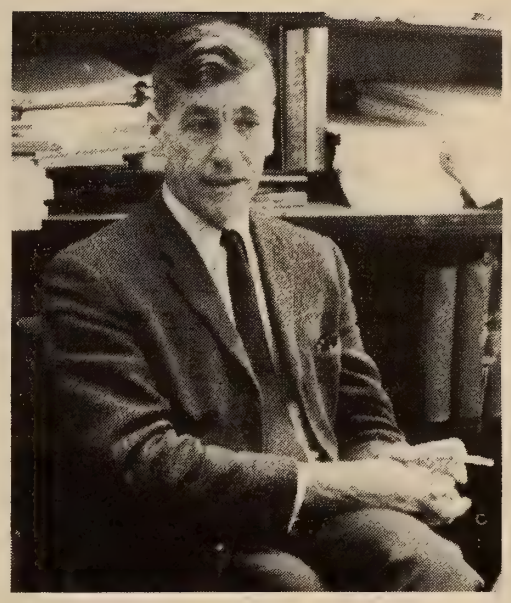
WED., THUR., FRI., JAN. 24-26 6.30 pm

ALL DAY SAT. JAN. 27

Reaching for the roots of reason

by Bob Mutrie

In this world of technical knowhow and handed down procedural rules, it appears that the human race is losing its ability to ask questions and answer problems which do not appear in a textbook.



For Professor George Whalley in the Department of English, traditionally the most intellectually oriented of the humanities, a university education seems to be losing its mind stimulating value.

When the subject of an interdisciplinary course on world problems came before the Senate Committee on Academic Development, last spring, Dr. Whalley took issue with the workings for he university in general and the proposed course in particular for all the "technicall" as opposed to "contemplative" concepts that were being carried over to it.

An interdisciplinary course on world problems is not the answer to student awareness, Dr. Whalley told the Journal.

What is needed more is the development of the mind's "dynamic postures" through a set of "germinal" courses aiming at "how I feel, see, know and think".. This, is stressed is the basis for knowing.

The Senate Committee on Academic Development was mandated last spring to evaluate interdisciplinary studies with a view to possibly establishing a course dealing with world problems which would deal with such issues as pollution and population. The ultimate goal of such a program would be to generate awareness of the issues in the world around us.

However, Dr. Whalley has pointed out that awareness is generated at a level more fundamental than simple dealing with straight issues. "The world has become dominated by the technical mind", he stated and the continual dealing with specific problems instead of concepts has made us "inert recorders", he confided.

True knowledge, he claimed, comes more basically from contemplative thought and self discovery so that instead of accepting what is given we should be thinking things out for ourselves.

"If a professor deals exclusively with issues, a screen is set up which disallows any projection into mental functioning", he stated.

Dr. Whalley has brought his thoughts on the subject together into what he calls a "germinal" course structuring, one which would strike at the roots of knowing and give students a basis for discovery no matter what field they enter. What we must do is make people confident in the functioning of their mind", he suggested.

Dr. Whalley has invited a group of people with "philosophical accumen" to discuss the idea of courses oriented toward the contemplative mind and shape the proposal into functional form. "The ways of releasing the resources of the mind are far greater than many people think, he added.

Dr. Whalley was critical of the scientific approach to problems, which he claimed has narrowed the field of inquiry to, "exclude the field of artistic apprehsion and experience." In studying problems a person normally is required to call up many different and complex fields of knowledge, he commented, adding that the person must know how to acquire this understanding. The field of knowledge cannot be limited to history, psychology, philosophy or the sciences alone, he said.

Dr. Whalley also feels that calling in experts from each of these individual areas "to do their stuff" then leave, is the wrong way around the problem.

"In trying to establish a radical release and exercise of the mind, the professor must be able to get to know his students, their purposes, needs and what they want to be", he suggested and then went on to say that this would be lacking under a many-expert structuring.

A student must be able to get into a frame of mind to look at issues, according to Dr. Whalley and the materials must be avilable to induce these functions.

"How does one confront a student with material in Physics and Chemistry that induces a leap of discovery?", he asked.

Courses dealing with individual subject areas give a minute training when taken individually unless more years are tacked on, he noted in questioning the proliferation of subject areas now available in the university.

The course structure should be more like a tree, Dr. Whalley suggested. An individual should start at the roots then go out to the branches. It is toward this radical approach that a person's first year in the university community should be oriented, he claimed.

Dr. Whalley illustrated his approach with the example of a person unscrewing a light bulb.That person can easilly unscrew the bulb with instruction, he suggested, but there has been no arousal of the contemplative mind.

He noted that it is unfortunate that the interdisciplinary course proposal was introduced to SCAD the way it was and called for a reappraisal of the forms that it might take.

In its present form he feels it is far too simplicitic. Having dealt with the field of literature for many years, he stated that he has gotten used to dealing with the complex. He explained that the simple approach to a problem taken by so many courses is not always possible in the real world.

"The astonishing thing is", he admonished, "is that with the accumulation of the last 150 years, more is known about the complexities of the mind than had ever been accesible before. Yet it is vertually being ignored."



An individual should start at the roots then go out to the branches.

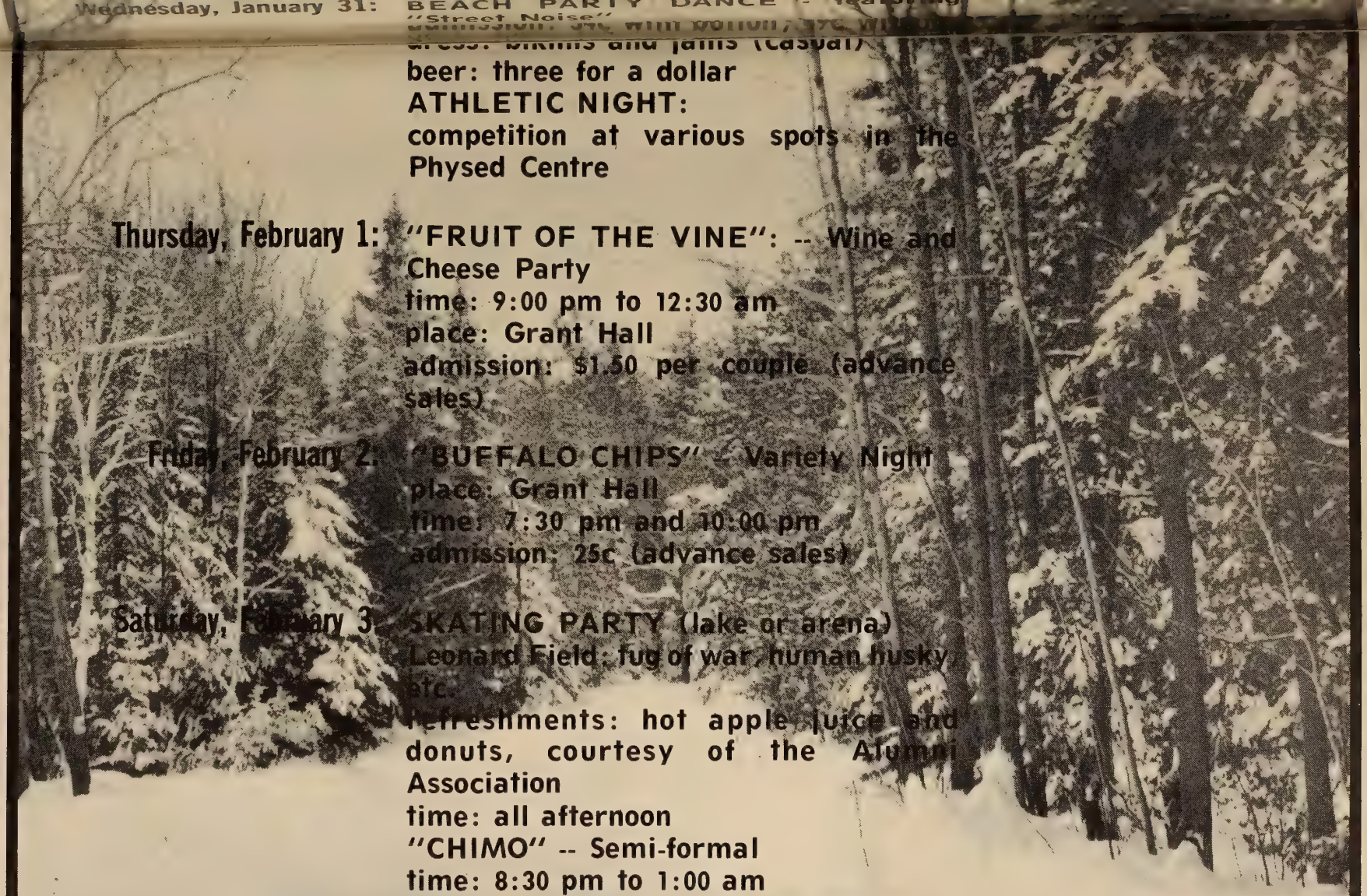


SNOWBALL '73

Monday, January 29: "FIDDLESTICKS" Hoedown in Wallace Hall
Time: 8:30 - Midnight
Admission: 50c with button; 75c without
Featuring; The Tommy Hunter Show's Al Cherney

Tuesday, January 30: CULTURAL NIGHT
Featuring five prominent Canadians:
George Nyckolchuk, manager of Lighthouse, Ban Righ Common room
Lars Thompson, NDP Candidate in federal election, Watson 517
James McBain, poet, existentalist, world traveler, Lower Vic
Jack Mangold, head of operations at Ontario Place, involved in the Ed Sullivan Show, Red Room
Ron Thorn, architect, Polson Room
Time: 8:00 pm to 10:00 pm

Wednesday, January 31: BEACH PARTY DANCE - featuring "Street Noise"
time: 8:30 to midnight



Wednesday, January 31: BEACH PARTY DANCE - featuring "Street Noise"
admission: 50c with button; 75c without
dress: bikinis and jams (casual)
beer: three for a dollar
ATHLETIC NIGHT:
competition at various spots in the Physed Centre

Thursday, February 1: "FRUIT OF THE VINE": -- Wine and Cheese Party
time: 9:00 pm to 12:30 am
place: Grant Hall
admission: $1.50 per couple (advance sales)

Friday, February 2: "BUFFALO CHIPS" -- Variety Night
place: Grant Hall
time: 7:30 pm and 10:00 pm
admission: 25c (advance sales)

Saturday, February 3: SKATING PARTY (lake or arena)
Leonard Field: tug of war, human husky, etc.
refreshments: hot apple juice and donuts, courtesy of the Alumni Association
time: all afternoon
"CHIMO" -- Semi-formal
time: 8:30 pm to 1:00 am
place: Grant and Kingston Halls
admission: $7 per couple (advance sales)
NIGHT OWL: All Night Movies
main feature: Up the Down Staircase
time: 11:00 pm to 4:00 am
place: Ellis Auditorium
admission: $1.00
"APRES SKI" -- featuring a live band
place: Leonard Hall
time: 8:30 pm to 1:00 am
admission: 50c with button; 75c without

Tickets, buttons books for sale in John Orr Room in the Union

from 10:30 to 3:30 pm daily, and in Meal lines from 4:30 to 6 pm

Secolo Barocco

Lesser known works by better known composers

by Merle Bolick

Secolo Barocco, "the Baroque century", played to a delighted audience here Friday night as part of the Dunning Hall concert series. This quintet, founded in 1965, is devoted to the playing of Baroque works which, in their original instrumentation, require flute, oboe, violin, bassoon and harpsichord, or any combination thereof. The program consisted, as expected, of lesser-known works of better-known composers. What was not expected and could only be hoped for was the enthusiasm of the musicians, who managed to convey in irrepressible spirit in all the works they performed.

There were some uneasy moments in the opening minutes of the concert, during the Tafelmusik No. 2 in D minor of Telemann. These arose largely from uncertain intonation on the part of violinist Jacques-Francis Manzone, who showed himself capable, in the same number, of much more. We enjoyed his close work with oboist Jacques Chambon, and the Tutti passages with their closely and delicately observed dynamics. In short, the audience was just settling down to enjoy the work when a painful mis-reading on Mr. Manzone's part in the final movement Allegro caused more than one swift intake of breath in the small area around me. This was not repeated in the course of the performance, and seemed to have been caused by a desire to modulate when none of the other members of the group had the least intention of doing so.

Next, the Concert Royal No. 4 in E major by Couperin, a tortuous work for flute, was executed with ease by Michel Debost. It also had the advantage of displaying the talents of Joel Fernand Pontet, the young harpsichordist who replaced Guy Condette, especially in the Courante Francaise and Forlane en rondeau. It was typical of Mr. Pontet that the more technically demanding works were played with the most exactitude and feryour. He seemed capable of almost anything. In the next work, the Sonata in A minor, No. 4, by Scarlatti, this led to a bit of rushing, but never to a feeling of discomfort with the pace.

The second half of the concert began auspiciously with the Concerto in E minor, opus iv, No. 6 by Michel Corrette who, the program notes tell us, "has the dubious distinction of being one of a very few composers to write a work for four bassoons and continuo." The work is illustrative of the polyphonic art, giving us a chance to hear each member of the group at his best, and certainly drawing attention to the bassonist, Amaury Wallez in numerous well-articulated runs.

The next work, the Troisieme Concert in A major of Rameau's "Pieces de clavecin en concert", featured, along with Mr. Condet, the two founding members of Secolo Barocco, Michel Debost and Amaury Wallez. A major, I am informed, was one of Rameau's keys for expressing joy. It was truly a joy to hear the first, second and fifth movements of that work as played by musicians so obviously and joyously devoted to their chosen work.

It was this mood of exultation, in performers and audience, that carried through into the Vivaldi Concerto in D major, P201, and beyond into two encores. It has always seemed to me that a kind of triumphant feeling is necessary to carry off a Vivaldi continuo part without its becoming chunky. Mr. Wallez's playing, never obtrusive even in the most difficult multiple-tongued octave passages, and Mr. Condet's virtuosity, even perhaps the rushing we felt in the last movement contributed to the note of triumph on which the concert ended.

Rushing is a generous fault, if it is a fault at all. In the case of Secolo Barocco it seemed to stem from a desire to get on with the performance, to get to the interesting stuff and to show off - admirable motives in a performer. This group gave so much to their audience that even the propensity to accelerate may be just a bit more of a good thing. For myself I could never have too much.

Festivaldays

Tuesday, January 23

7:00 p.m. - Slot 14 - Seminar Bible Study on The Book of Habakkek with Dr. Bush. 208 Kingston Hall. Tues., Wed. and Friday.

7:00 p.m. - Spanish Club Meeting. Talk and slide presentation on modern life in Peru. Everyone welcome. Chown Hall Common Room.

7:00 p.m. - Meeting of Queen's Amateur Radio and Electronics Club. Room 454 Goodwin Hall.

7:30 p.m. - Queen's Ski Club meeting. Details about Ste. Anne Ski Trip. Films by Lange and Rossignol and Ski Care Clinic. Stirling D.

7:30 p.m. - **Chronicles 16. Gragments: Murray Schisgal.** Tickets are free- available at the Drama Department. Studio Theatre, Room 102, Old Arts Building.

8:00 p.m. - The Dept. of Music presents a chamber music recital of works for viola, cello, and double bass. Admission free, Dunning Hall. Music by Karl Ditters von Dittersdorf, Gioacchino Rossini, Michael Haydn. Instrumentalists in this recital are Dr. Charles Small, viola, Konrad Wolf, Cello, and David Keane, double bass.

8:30 p.m. - English Dept. Staff-Student Smoker. Beer 4-$1.00. The Pub.

8:30 p.m. The History Dept. presents Prof. J.M.S. Careless, distinguished Canadian Historian, speaking on **"Urban History and Regionalism in Canada."** Room 517, Watson Hall. Followed by informal discussion and coffee.

9:00 p.m. - The Dept. of Film Studies, Fellini and The Italian Cinema presents **"Variety Lights."** (Fellini, 1950.) Ellis Hall.

9:30 - 11:00 p.m. - Take your coffee break in Chown Common Room and meet the members of the Principal's Committee on the Status of Women. All persons welcome.

Wednesday, January 24

2:30 p.m. - The Dept. of Spanish and Italian is pleased to announce the screening of the film **Don Quixote** at the Hyland Theatre. Advance tickets at 50c will be available in the Department of Spanish and Italian Secretarial Office, Kingston Hall, Rm. 416. Tickets will also be sold at the theatre at 75c.

7:30 p.m. - **Chronicles 16. Fragments: Murray Schisgal.** Tickets free at the Drama Dept. Studio Theatre, Room 102, Old Arts Building.

7:30 p.m. - Queen's Ski Club Ticket Sales for Edelweiss Trip, Saturday,January 27. John Orr Room. $8.50.

8:00 till midnight - **Arts Festival**: blues, folk and classical music, art workshops and demonstrations, student films and feature films. Student's Union and Dupuis Hall.

8:00 p.m. - **Jesus: The Revolutionary?** Queen's Christian Fellowship with Keith Brown. Red Room.

8:00 - 11:00 p.m. - International Centre Upper Lounge For the Love of Music presents **"The Music Room"**. Any persons who enjoy playing music and would like to share it with us are welcome to come in and do so. Here's a chance to play a properly tuned piano. Again on Friday.

Thursday, January 25

7:30 p.m. - Queen's Ski Club ticket sales for Ste Anne reading week trip. $30.00 deposit required. John Orr Room.

7:30 p.m. - Department of History presents **100 Years of Marxism. A special BBC Film Series. War or Rice? The Appeal of Communism, The End of Ideology.** Everyone welcome, 50c, Stirling D.

7:30 p.m. - **Chronicles 16. Gragments: Murray Schisgal.** Tickets are free. Available at the Drama Dept. Studio Theatre, Room 102, Old Arts Building.

8:00 p.m. - Geography Dept. Smoker in Red Room, Kingston Hall. Beer 3-$1.00.

8:00 p.m. - midnight - **Arts Festival.** Blues, folk, and classical music, art workshops and demonstrations, student films and feature films. In Student's Union and Dupuis Auditorium.

9:00 p.m. - Dept. of Film Studies, American Screen Masters presents **Carefree.** (Mark Sandrich, 1938). Ellis Hall.

Friday, January 26

8:00 p.m. - The Music Dept. presents Lecture-Recital by Christopher Weait (bassoon), Co-Principal Bassoon, Toronto Symphony Orchestra. Accompanied by George Brough, Piano. Dunning Auditorium.

8:00 - midnight - **Arts Festival.** Blues, folk, classical music, art workshops and demonstrations, student films and feature films. In Student Union and Dupuis Auditorium.

8:00 p.m. - GSS Film Club presents **The Shop On Main Street."** Academy Award, Best Foreign Language Film. Ellis Hall.

Off Campus

Theatres

Capitol - The Revengers

Hyland - Young Winston

January 26, 27, 28 at 9:00 p.m. - **"The Quiet Rebellion of Mrs. Mary Gordon"** at the Domino Theatre. Tickets available at the Domino and Mahoods Drug Store. **The Quiet Rebellion. ." continues the following two weekends as well.**

Pubs

Commodore - The Gleasoniaires

401 Inn - The Newcomers

Manor - Julie Lynn

The Townhouse Pub - Carnival

Coming

In Concert - Richie Havens.

BIRTH CONTROL, ABORTION INFORMATION & REFERRAL SERVICE

Monday to Friday
1-9 p.m.
Saturday
1-5 p.m.

165 University Avenue
547-2806
PLEASE DROP IN

the HOUSING LOTTERY is coming!

Tomorrow, Grant Hall, 8 pm

The AMS housing waiting list will be established by lot this year. Specific houses and apartments will be assigned sometime around the beginning of March.

Here are the rules:
- **No pre-registration is required (or possible)**
- **Entry forms will be available only at the door.**
- **Only one entry form per Queen's student.**
- **Absolutely, no proxies allowed.**
- **You must put your own name, address, phone number and type of accommodation desired on the form.**
- **The drawing of more than one entry form which has the same name will invalidate all entry forms drawn with that name.**
- **Please bring a pen or pencil, we will supply none.**
- **The draw is at 8:30 pm**
- **Winners must be able to present suitable Queen's ID.**

We have the following houses available:
7 singles, 12 doubles, 4 triples, 3 four-persons, 3 five-persons, 11 six-persons, 7 seven-persons, and 1 eight-persons, units. Some of these will be available in the spring. The new tenants will be taken from the AMS housing waiting list.

"Theatrically speaking"...some exciting things coming!

by Sandy Naiman

Tonight, the Queen's Drama Department presents Chronicles 16, Murray Schisgal's "Fragments" directed by Christopher Miller. This opening marks the beginning of a very hectic theatrical season for Queen's and for Kingston, with a rash of tercentenniary productions and some exciting special attractions.

Friday, January 26th at the Domino Theatre, an original play by Bill Harding opens. "The Quiet Rebellion of Mrs. Mary Gordon" is a farcical play written in honour of Tercentenniary and tells about some of the wild antics of Queen's students in a local boarding house. Norma Edwards directs and the production will run Friday, Saturday and Sunday evenings at 9:00 pm. For three consecutive weekends.

On Wednesday, January 31, two productions will open simultaneously. "Caucasian Chalk Circle" by Bertrolt Brecht at the McArthur College Auditorium will run through Friday February 2nd. This is the first production mounted totally by students and it is directed by John Burgess. The Queen's Musical Theatre production, "Wonderful Town" opens at the Grand Theatre on January 31st as well and runs through Saturday February 3rd. Tickets for both shows will be available at the door.

Frank Wedekind's "Death and the Devil" will run from February 1st to 4th, at the Guildhall Theatre, 233½ Princess Street. This production is directed by Gordon McCall and the cast includes Morrison Bock, and Diane Rutter. The doors open at 8:30 pm.

Tuesday and Wednesday, February 6th and 7th, a Vancouver based touring company will give a performance entitled "Manfrog" in the Studio Theatre of the Old Arts Building, at 8:30 pm. Admission is free.

And finally, for the week preceding Reading Week, the Queen's Drama Department will present its second major production of the year. William Shakespeare's "As You Like It" with an innovative interpretation by Rod Robertson, and with original music by David Keane of the Music Department. "As You Like It" runs Monday, February 12 through Saturday, February 17 at 8:30 pm in Convocation Hall. Students tickets are $1.00; General admission is $2.00.

And is you happen to be in Toronto between now and February 10th, try to see the New York Shakespeare Festival's production of "Two Gentlemen of Verona", produced by Joseph Papp and starring, Clifton Davis and Larry Kert. The music is not the greatest, but the production is absolutely astounding. The dancing has a highly improvisational look to it but it is tightly and beautifully choreographed, the costumes are gorgeous and the acting is superb.

Incidentaly this is not a touring company, but the original Brodway cast and every production element of the show, from the highly flexible sets to the frantic, playful finale is worth seeing. The entire show moves with originality and spirit.

Unfortunately, though Galt MacDermot's score (he wrote the music for Hair; is rather forgettable, and John Guare's lyrics are little and lame, but the sentiments are Shakespearean with few updatings, including an obscene telephone sequence, between Thruio and Proteus. Valentine rides a glorious gold guilded bicycle and the production rings with rock and roll and a hilarious kind of frolicsome pretense.

Conceived around the idea of the Big City, "the megalopolis that forces the kaleidoscope of races and colours and cultures to come in constant friction with one another", there is a Cuban Julia, a Black Valentine and Syliva, an American Proteus, a Yiddish Launce and a Puerto Rican Speed and a Japanese Eglamour.

The vibrance and the spontaneity of the show its colour and movement are however extremely exciting. Although the show took a few minutes to get started and although Skakespeare might turn over in his grave if he saw how little of his original script remains and although the music and lyrics are certainly not the strong points of the production its an evening of good entertainment and the O'Keefe Centre thundered with applause after the preview performance on Saturday night.

"Two Gentlemen of Verona" runs until February 10th at the O'Keefe Centre in Toronto. There are Wednesday and Saturday afternoon matinees at 2:00 pm. and performances every evening at 8:30 pm. except Sunday.

"Wax Works"

Carly Simon "No Secrets" and others

by Geoff Henning

There's no doubt in my mind that this album will be in the top 10 for 1973 and the single "You're so Vain" will be very close to the top song of the year. Carly Simon wrote and arranged most of the basic material on the album with Kirby Johnson, who arranged and conducted most of the string and horn accompaniment.

Some of the other people who contributed to background music and vocals include Mick Jagger (background vocals in "You're so Vain"), Paul and Linda McCartney and Bonnie Bramlett (background vocals in "Night Owl"), Nicky Hopkins (piano in "Waited So Long") and James Taylor (background vocal in "Waited So Long"; also he is Carly Simon's husband). Husband).

I really don't think there is a bad cut on the album but some of the ones that especially stand out are You're So Vain, THhe Right Thing To Do and When You Close Your Eyes. Close Your Eyes.

Carole King - Rhymes and Reasons

This is Carole's fourth album. Her first called **Writer** really never became very popular until the relase of **Tapestry**. (which is, indicentally the all-time best selling album). **Tapestry** produced many singles: It's Too Late, So Far Away, and You've Got a Friend made famous by James Taylor. Miss King received four Grammy awards basically for her work on this album.

Her third album, **Music**, was also very popular Songs such as Brother, Brother and Sweet Seasons seemed to be the most popular. (Sweet Seasons was the only single taken from the disc.)

However, the sales of this fourth album have not showed the success that **Tapestry** and **Music** did. It could be that once you've heard **Tapestry** and Music, you've also heard **Rhymes and Reasons** because the songs (words and music) are very similar in all three. The only good, ie. slightly different songs, are the First Day in August and Been to Canaan.

Chi Coltrane - Chi Coltrane

This is another female continuing in the Carole King - Carly Simon tradition. However each of these people have a different enough style of their own so as not to be mixed up with each other. Even though each of them do the main piano work for themselves and rely on piano as their primary background music their voices show the real difference.

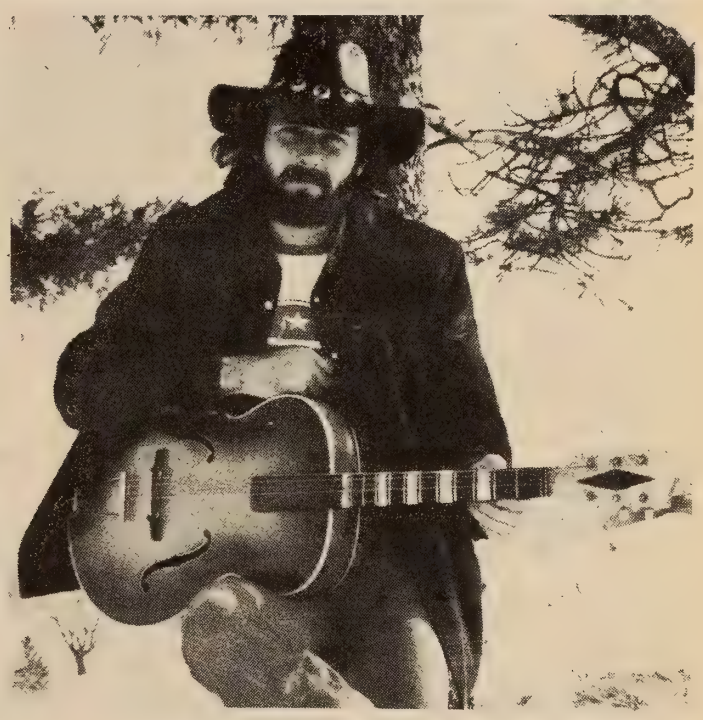
Chi Coltrane's album includes the single Thunder andLightningwhich was very popular in the U.S. but never received much air time on Canadian radio stations. This single is by far the best song on the album. Some of the fairly good songs include You Were My Friend and Time To Come In.

I don't think Miss Coltrane will ever receive the recognition that Miss King and Miss Simon have already received. Perhaps it's because there are no James Taylors or Mick Jaggers on her album; just Chi Coltrane.

In these three albums we can see three different stages in three careers. Chi Coltrane is struggling to receive recognition. She has got nothing really different to contribute to this type of female vocal - piano genre buy she has a strangely pleasing voice that sets her apart from the other two.

Carly Simon is right in the middle of her success and recognition. She has the great fortune to have such a tremendously popular single and album that will make people start buying singles and albums on her name alo e (regardless of the quality of her music.)

Unfortunately Carole King may have relied on this trick too much. Even though **Rhymes and Reasons** is mildly successful, she will have to come up with something new and refreshing if she ever wants to receive the acclaims again like those she got for Tapestry.



Doug Steiger at the Bitter Grounds

Doug Steiger, "an up and coming underdog" will be playing at the Grounds this weekend. One of Canada's new talents this will be his first visit to Queen's. Doug has played the bar circuit in Ontario and has been well received everywhere he has played.

A good guitarist, he sings about today's world and many of his songs have a slightly plaintive and melancholy sound. He is under contract to Arpeggio and has two singles out "Is Someone Listening" and "Sweet Thing."

Come up and see Doug this weekend, Saturday and Sunday nights, January 27 and 28, 8 - 12 pm, 2nd floor of the Union.

classified

WANTED FOR '73-'74, starting May 1, '73 a two-bedroom apartment for young couple at reasonable cost. Preferably close to campus and KGH. Please call 546-6832 or 544-0697.

AVAILABLE: a double room in coed Morris (for a male preferably) and a single room in Victoria Hall. Phone 544-7848.

NEEDED INTERESTED PERSON TO continue Children's Playgroup in the mornings. Phone 544-4117.

THREE GIRLS ARE INTERESTED IN LIVING NEXT YEAR in a co-ed house with three guys. We supply the house. 544-0207.

LOST: Silver Shaeffer Fountain Pen. Thursday January 11 Ellis Auditorium 544-3280 or Journal Office.

BETTY (or TALBOT) Happy Birthday. You still look like the bear on the wall. Love from 264 and the News Desk.

SOMEONE from the Kraft Boycott Committee please phone Bob, 544-5860.

PASSPORT or identification pictures from Photo Image cost only $5.00 for six prints. We guarantee quick service. Call 546-7770 or visit our Gallery at 33 Brock St.

unclassified

SLIDE SHOW ON PERU — come to Liberation Study Group meeting. Wednesday, January 24, 9 p.m. Downstairs in the International Centre.

DEAR DI and DONNA: We will be there. GUESS WHO.

FESTIVAL 73 WORKSHOPS Setting up workshops and important meeting for workers in batik macrame. Tonight at 7:30 in the Polson Room, Union. Please come, or phone Carol Rogers at 544-9196.

SPECIAL MEETING to find a PIG for the LADY in the Pub all this week.

TWO STUDENTS are seeking passage to the sunny south during reading week. Will share driving etc. Call Jim or Larry at 548-7194.

What is this FEE WITHHOLDING all about? Wanna know, have some ideas, don't understand? Come to the John Orr Room (in the Union) daily from 10:30 - 3:30 and find out.

SUE — we warn you in advance to please show up on Wednesday press nights for the next two weeks. You never know what might happen at them . . . or what you might miss.

DEAR UNCLE BOB: are you still looking for a Tricolor?

SCOOP sez . . . and you thought today was bad. Wait til Friday. He'll blast it wide open.

DON KRESTEL AND VICKY WILGRESS request the pleasure of Gael Group 81 to the pub on Wednesday night, January 24, at 8 p.m. Regrets refused. Gael Group 81 is still alive!

DEAR ANN TALBOT, Have a very happy birthday. Love, Mooch.

GET A VIEW OF KINGSTON from the roof of Elrond. Come on a tour during open house: Wed., January 24 to Saturday, January 27. 6:30 p.m. till ? All day Saturday.

QUEEN'S SKI CLUB GENERAL MEETING tonight 7:30 Stirling "D". Details about the Ste. Anne trip, films by Lange and Rossignol, and Ski Care Clinic.

QUEEN'S SKI CLUB TICKET SALES: 1. Wednesday January 24, 7:30 John Orr Room for Edelweiss Trip (Saturday, Jan. 27) Price $8.50. 2. Thursday January 25, 7:30 John Orr Room for Ste. Anne Reading Week trip - $30, deposit required.

BEEFS? COMPLAINTS? WORRIES . . . All Open House '73 department organizers meet tonight, 7:30 p.m. Jeffery 225. Come and iron out problems with the Open House Committee.

THE WORD IS . . . Open House '73 is only three weeks away. Hosts, guides, volunteers needed. Call 544-2157.

A CASUAL PORTRAIT by photo Image is the ideal gift for Valentine's Day. Our black and white package rates start at less than $15.00. Call 546-7770 or visit us at 33 Brock Street.

8 TRACK TAPES FOR SALE. Used but in absolute mint condition. Titles include Harvest-Neil Young; Lee Michaels, 5th; Janis Joplin, Pearl; After the Goldrush-Neil Young; Faces - A Nod is as Good as a Wink to a Blind Horse; Fillmore, The Last Days Part One; Sweet Baby James - James Taylor; Yes-Fragile; Santana-Abraxas; Every Picture Tells a Story-Rod Stewart; Carl King - Tapestry; Elton John - Tumbleweed Connection; $3.50 each. Double tapes include Live Steppen-wolf; Woodstock Two; Chicago no. 1,2,3; George Harrison - All Things Must Pass; The Association - Live; $5.00 each. Call 549-2028 any evening around 6 p.m.

WANTED 1 MALE OR FEMALE to rent half of a two bedroom apartment. $80 per month, utilities included. Phone 544-1964.

EXTRA ROOM IN YOUR HOUSE or apartment? Girl looking for a place to stay immediately. Call Pat after 5 p.m. at 544-8096.

DO YOU WANT A HOUSE FOR FIVE? We'll trade if you find us a good 3- or 4-bedroom house or flat. Call 544-1708.

WOULD THE QUEEN'S STUDENT WHO witnessed a boy being beaten up at Brock and Division street at 10 p.m. on about Dec. 14 please phone Greg. AMS 544-1442.

PHILLIPS CASSETTE RECORDER, microphone, earphone, with batteries and adaptor, including 7 Phillips C-120 tapes. $50.00. Also one General Electric Curling Iron. $8.00. Call Bev at 544 3364.

The ad below is DEAD SERIOUS and we mean it.

CANDIDATES running for office in the February elections. If it is for AMS pres., you must have your campaign statements (you get an amount of free space) to the Journal office by the evening of Tuesday, January 30. If for faculty office (you too get space), you must bring your statement (and yourself for a picture) between 7 and 11 p.m. on Thursday, February 1.

DEAR ID (or perhaps IDS) — your drinks await . . . but not long.

ACAPULCO FOR $199.00 (8 days) Departures every SUNDAY in Feb. (Study Weeks) from Toronto, includes jet transport, accommodation (doubles), parties, discos. Contact AOSC 44 St. George St., Toronto 5. 416-962-8404 or your Student Council.

Want to be on the Elrond College Board of Directors?

Applications for the positions of AMS appointees to the board will be accepted until Wednesday, January 24 at the AMS Office in the Union.

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●DETAILS AT QUEEN'S SKI CLUB GENERAL MEETING TONIGHT -7:30 STIRLING"D"

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●$30.00 DEPOSIT REQUIRED THUR. JAN. 25 7:30 JOHN ORR ROOM

ALSO TICKET SALES for EDELWEISS TRIP (SAT. JAN.27) 7:30 WED. JAN. 24 - JOHN ORR ROOM -$8.50

Queen's University Music Department

MUSIC FOR: VIOLA CELLO DOUBLE-BASS

Charles Small, viola
Konrad Wolf, cello
David Keane, double-bass

FREE

Dunning Auditorium
8 p.m.
Tues., Jan. 23rd

ASUS ELECTION

Nominations are now being received for the following ASUS positions

- ☐ President and vice-president (team)
- ☐ Secretary
- ☐ Treasurer
- ☐ Senator (Two-Year term)
- ☐ Senator (One-year term)
- ☐ Nine (9) AMS Representatives at Large

Nominations must include acceptance by the candidate, name and address and the supporting signatures of 25 ASUS members with their years. Nominations must be handed in to the AMS office by 5 pm, Wednesday, January 31. The election will be held the following week.

Need information? Contact Doug Donald at 544-0657

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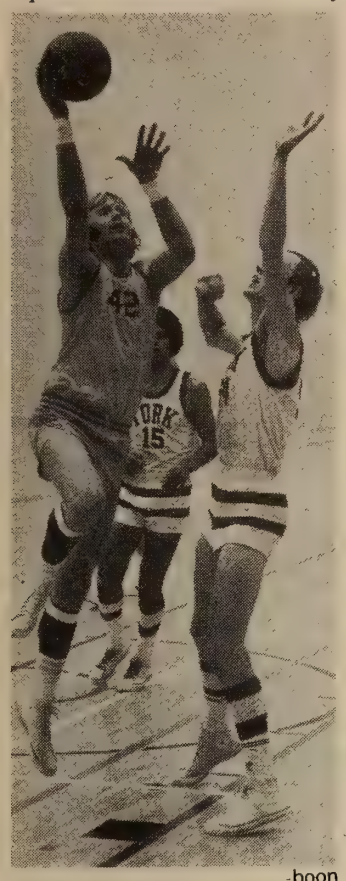
Applications available in the AMS office, Union

Want to Exhibit Your photos, Arts, crafts, etc. at Festival
(Jan. 24-27)
We need contributors. Don't be shy. Phone and bring them to Jane Wicks at 24 Barrie (544-3280) or Carol Rogers at 128 Earl (544-1737 or 544-9196). The Deadline is January 23.

B-Ball Gaels: backs to the wall

by Chris Boon

The basketball Gaels have their collective back to the wall. Queen's dropped both ends of their Toronto road swing this weekend, losing 76-69 to York Friday, then allowing Varsity to squeak out a 80-79 victory Saturday evening. Both games were heartbreaking to watch.



- boon

Paul Howard hooks for two over Bob Weppler

The York game was decided in the first five minutes. The Gaels came out flat, or at least played that way, and York, who were shooting phenomanally well from the outside, ran up a 13-0 lead. The Gaels never really got untracked until midway through the second period, and trailed by as many as 22 points, before closing the gap to 16 at half-time, 47-31.

Something happened in the locker room at half-time - something that got the Gaels fired up. They came out running, hustled on defense, worked hard on offense. And, led by guard Rob Smart, who finished with 22 points, and the shot-blocking heroics (ten in about 15 minutes) of centreman Paul Howard, the Gaels stormed back. With less than two minutes to go, they had cut the Yeoman's lead to 4, 68-64, on some clutch hoops by Norm Hagarty and Derek Swinnard. It was too little, too late, though, and some intentional fouls in the dying seconds left the Gaels on the wrong end of the 76-69 final. Swinnard, Hagarty and Howard all added 11 points to Smart's game-high output, while Corky McLeery, making his first league start, pulled down 7 rebounds to lead Queen's in that department and hooped 4 points. Guard John Keck had six points and five rebounds.

For the Yeomen, who shot 53 per cent for the game, after hitting at a 66 per cent clip in the first half, Bob Weppler had 18 points and 16 rebounds, while Mike Spence added 12 points, Vince Santero 10, with 11 rebounds, and Alex Simbrin 11 points.

The game was marred, as Toronto basketball games so often are, by some abysmal refereeing. Queen's players had several offensive fouls that were imagination specials on the part of the officials while a lot of blatant roughness went, apparently, unnoticed. The Varsity game was better in that the refs were consistent, but even there, they choked out at the very end.

The Toronto contest was a mirror image of the York adventure. Queen's came out running, and opened up a 10 point lead in the first half. However, people seemed very inclined to take a vacation shortly thereafter and the Blues came back to tie the score, mostly on "garbage" hoops at 36-all after the first 20 minutes of play. The Gaels' biggest problem was some abysmally cold shooting.Most of their second-quarter points came on foul shots.

The last half was a real ulcer-builder. Varsity went out in front, and led by as many as eight points at various times during the third and early fourth quarters, but the slashing drives of Rob Smart and improved shooting by Paul Howard and Norm Hagarty closed the gap to three points. Howard fouled out; and a drive down the key gave Derek Swinnard two points on foul shots. The Gaels trailed by one, 80-79, with seconds left. Varsity threw the ball in, moved it over centre - and Queen's Bruce Hemming came up with it. Time out, Seven seconds left. The ball came in to Smart, who moved up court, was fouled, shot, was fouled, and the game was over. Like I said, the refs sort of choked at the end.

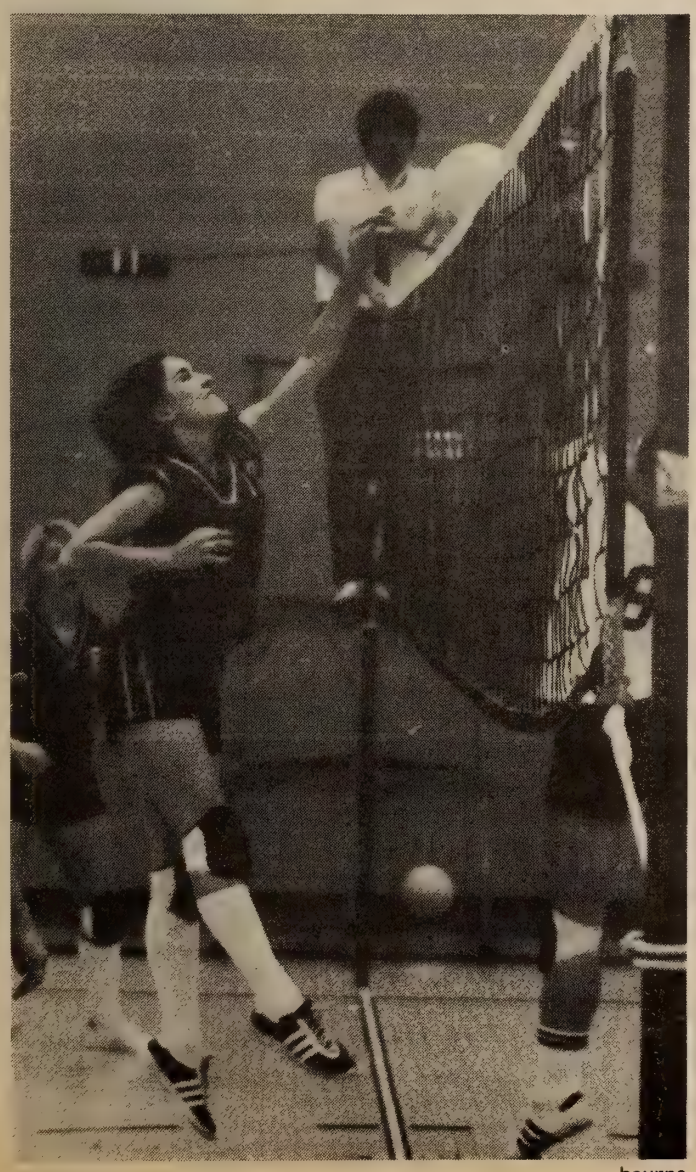
Even so, Queen's gave the game away, by going to sleep on defense in the first half, by going 27 of 46 from the foul line during the game, and by letting Toronto players who were in foul trouble off the hook. Rob Smart had 26 points for Queen's, while Howard, who seems to be out of his early slump, hit 19 points and pulled down 15 rebounds. Norm Hagarty added 17 points, and 11 boards, John Keck chipped in with 8 points, and Derek Swinnard, who saw very limited action, added four. Bruce Hemming had three points and seven rebounds, and McLeery pulled down five rebounds.



- boon

Rob Smart drives . . . .and drives . . . and drives

The Gaels are now faced with the considerable task of winning their remaining games, if they are to have any hope of a playoff berth. They'll have to start tonight, when they take on the Ottawa U Gee-Gees, a big, strong team that gave Queen's some trouble last year. Come out and support them. Game time is 7:00 p.m., and a good noisy crowd would be welcome.



- bourns

Intermediates

V-B Gals knocked out of 1st

by Maryann Purdy

The Intermediate girl's volleyball team was knocked out of first place this weekend in their second match of playing at Queen's this Saturday.

The first set of games against Trent Saturday morning was an easy win with the Gals taking the match in three games straight . .The consistently hard serves of Rhonda Rumley, who served fourteen points straight in the first game, was too much for the unorganized Trent players. In the second and third games the second string was put into action, and they had little difficulty in defeating the opposition. Team captain Judy Bierma held the team together and resulted in a co-operative victory.

The second set of games had Queen's more evenly matched against the University of Toronto team, and unfortunately our girls did not come out on top. This match marked the first loss of the season for the Gals.

Toronto won the first game due to their difficult serving delivered to the Queen's players. The Gals were unable to effectively set the ball up and return these serves. The second game Queen's won soundly, with a score of 15-3. Putting the ball far back on the court by Queen's seemed to baffle the U. of T. players, who seemed to be unable to play together in this game. Dorothy Cosgrove played well for Queen's, with hard spikes and effective serving. However, U. of T. pulled together for the third and fourth games, defeating Queen's and putting them in second place behind U. of T. by only one point.

Next game for the Gals is this Saturday at 2:00 pm against Ryerson.



- bourns

Gail McLeod leads hockey team to 4-2 win

by Nada Bogdanovic

The Golden Gals chalked up another victory this weekend in OWIAA hockey play, here against McGill University. It was Queen's game all the way in the 4-2 victory with Gail McLeod potting two of the goals and Ginnie Backus and Leslie Ferrari each contributing single markers.

McGill demonstrated their prowess in quick line rushes, but Queen's goalie Wanda Gyde proved she was capable of handling McGill's best. Kathy Wright took over goaltending duties in the third period and also played a fine game. The line of Gail McLeod, Leslie Ferrari and Liz Wood played well, netting 3 of the 4 goals for Queen's. Although the Gals had a bit of difficulty extracting the puck from their own end, they managed to keep their lead throughout the game. McGill took every advantage they had and doled out solid body checks to the Gals. This resulted in a rather 'chippy' game and numerous penalties to both teams.

The Gals have a heavy schedule next weekend playing against Western on Friday and Guelph on Saturday.



clark

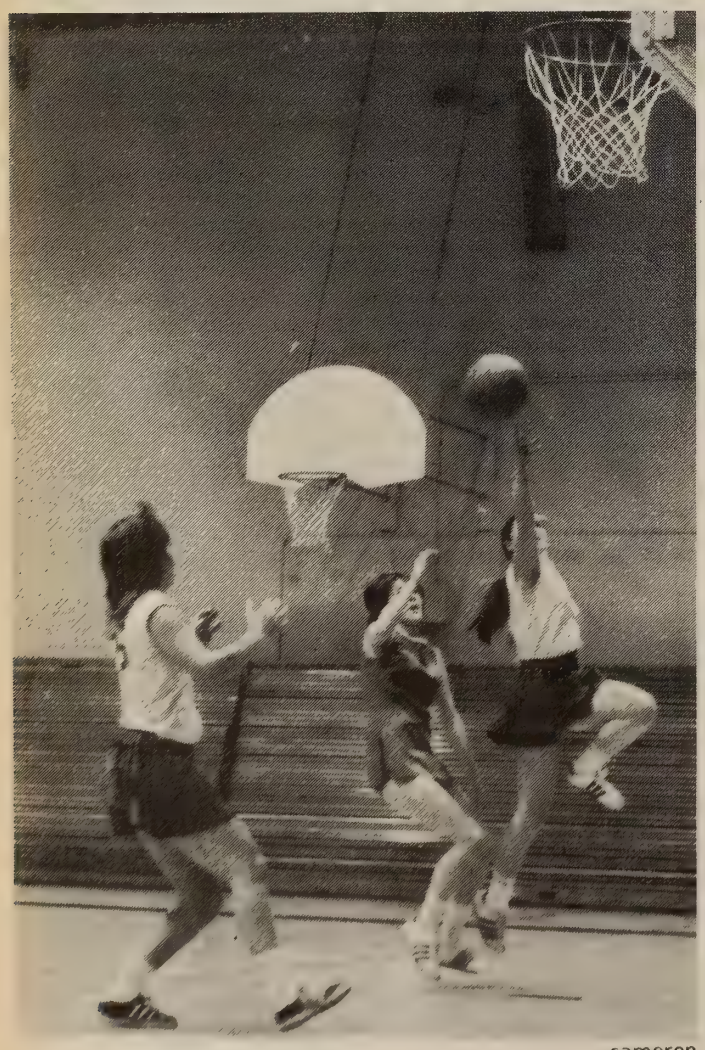
Intermediate:

B-Ball Gals chalk up two

by Mary Anne Purdy

The weekend proved to be victorious for the intermediate basketball Gals as they chalked up two wins against U. of T. and Trent University.

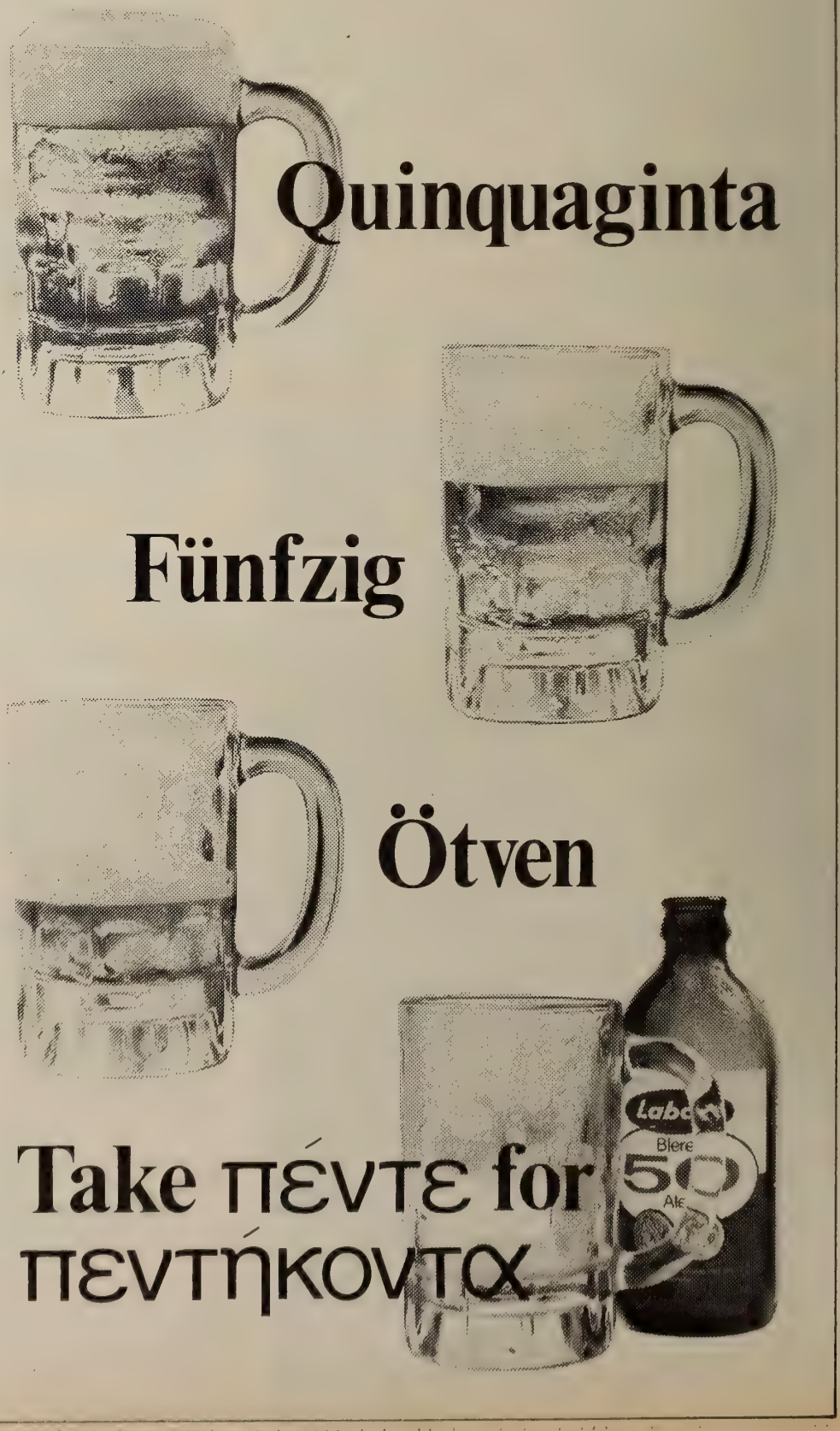
The first game against Trent Saturday morning was slow in starting, and this showed in the low halftime score of 16-14 for Queen's. The team seemed to be unorganized, and this was evident in inaccurate shots and poor rebounding. However, the second half was a different ball game with the Gals swiftly pulling away from their opponents to finish with a winning score of 44-28. This change in play was due to the fact that they simply began to run and to utilize their fast break. High percentage shots were taken, most of which were attributed to Jenny Bagnall, who netted 14 points, and Jarmela Smola putting in 12 points with her tricky hook shot.



cameron

The second game against U. of T. was almost a repeat of the morning performance. Again, a low halftime score of 17-15 for the Gals was due to the poor shooting and rebounding. The U. of T. team was very aggressive, forcing the Gals to take hurried shots. During the second half the opposition put a press defence on Queen's in an attempt to slow them down. But this did not stop our girls from ending ahead with a score of 42-34. 22 of these points were earned by Jarmela Smola, who managed to get quite a number of foul shots, as well as key shots in. Substitution was quite regular during the second half of both games.

The Gals have managed to win 100 per cent of their games this year. Next game will be This Saturday at Queen's at 2:00 against Ryerson.



Pool Gaels on move in dual meets

Queen's swimmers and divers gave a strong University of Waterloo team some surprises last Friday night in a dual meet with the Warriors. Although the final score was in favour of Waterloo, the Gaels didn't make it easy for them.

A come-from-behind performance by Warren, Penner, Pearson, and Patterson, allowed Queen's to take an early lead with a win in the 400 medley relay. This seemed to give added incentive to the Gaels, as rookie John Ireland broke his own team record by a full 20 seconds (11:20.3) in the 1000 yard freestyle, and Jim Easto placed third while improving 55 seconds to establish a personal best time in this event.

The 200 freestyle saw John Ker miss first place by a narrow margin with Ker establishing a personal best in the 200 yard freestyle and adding second place points

Sprinters Patterson, Rowan and Penner finished third, fourth and fifth in the 50-yard freestyle with less than half a second difference between the first and third place times.

Rookie John Pearson helped Queen's to another first by swimming a personal best in the 200 yard individual medley, while Rob Herman added third place points with his best time this season and George Craig wrapped up fourth.

After this event, only one point separated the two teams.

Divers Millerd and Kirkpatrick took second and third to Waterloo's Newby after a high-point battle in the one metre event.

The butterfly saw John Pearson break his own team record for the fourth consecutive time, easily winning over Warrior swimmers by almost a length of the pool.

Waterloo outsprinted Queen's in the 100 freestyle but it wasn't from lack of effort that team captain Steve Patterson placed third, swimming to a personal lifetime best.

John Ireland increased Queen's total as he copied his teammates earlier attempts as he broke his newly established 500 freestyle record by 10 seconds.

Although Waterloo thought it had the meet wrapped up, the Gaels gave them real cause for concern in the next two events as rookie Darryl Penner and Jamie Noakes outswam Waterloo's 200 yard breaststroker to take first and second on the last length of this event.

Gaels' divers Bill Kirkpatrick and Tom Caswell took first and third place in the 3 metre diving event, bringing the Gaels even closer to Waterloo. The divers came up with a fine performance, beating Waterloo's Newby substantially as Kirkpatrick came up with a personal-best total.

A strong Waterloo relay team outswam the Gaels to win the meet and the last relay. Waterloo's larger team and greater depth kept the small Queen's team from winning the meet.

Saturday had a different story, though, as a tired Gaels team travelled overnight to New York to compete against Oswego Lakers.

Any thought of fatigue was soon forgotten as the Gaels came from behind again to win the 400 medley relay event in their best time this year. Penner, Pearson and Patterson swam fantastic catch up races to erase Oswego's smiles as Queen's touched in first place.

Freestyler Ireland immediately took the hint and boosted the point total by winning the 1000 freestyle by a wide margin. John Ker swam for second place in the 200 free and established another personal best in the same event.

Captain Steve Patterson established a personal best in the 50 closing fast on the team record with Penner and Rowan in close pursuit.

John Pearson won the 200 individual medley for the second day in a row and Rob Herman took second dropping his time for another best of the season.

Phil Millerd grudgingly took second in the one metre diving, keeping Queen's leading in total meet points.

Using the diving as a rest, Pearson swam the 200 fly, winning again and joined this time by John Ireland, who swam his personal best. Rob Herman picked up second place in the 100 freestyle lowering this season's time and Bryan Warren took 3rd in the 200 back just missing second by a touch.

Oswego was gaining on Queen's at this point, but after only two events rest Ireland boosted Queen's ahead with a first in the 500 free. Teammate John Ker joined him swimming from last place to outtouch Oswego for second. Jim Easto took fourth with his 3rd personal best time in two days.

Penner and Noakes took third and fourth in the breast stroke, against strong Oswego swimmers, both repeating personal best times for the second day in a row.

Tension really began to build as both teams knew that the meet's outcome depended on the last two events, the 3 metre diving and 400 yard freestyle relay.

Queen's needed a difficult first and third against Oswego in the diving to wrap up the meet. Kirkpatrick and Caswell both dove well but when the point totals were announced Kirkpatrick was second and Queen's had to win the last relay to win the meet.

The score at this point was Queen's 54- Oswego 52. The points on relays are all or nothing (7-0). Both teams were on their feet as the swimmers lined up for the relay event. Going into the 3rd leg of the relay both teams were still tied but veteran Rob Herman was the "clutch" performer as he put in a great race to outswim Oswego's third man. Anchorman Steve Patterson kept the lead all the way and won by holding off a strong bid by Oswego on the last length.

Final score Queen's 61- Oswego 52.

Queen's hosts the powerful Plattsburg team from New York this coming weekend, Saturday, January 27, 7:00 p.m. in the Queen's pool.

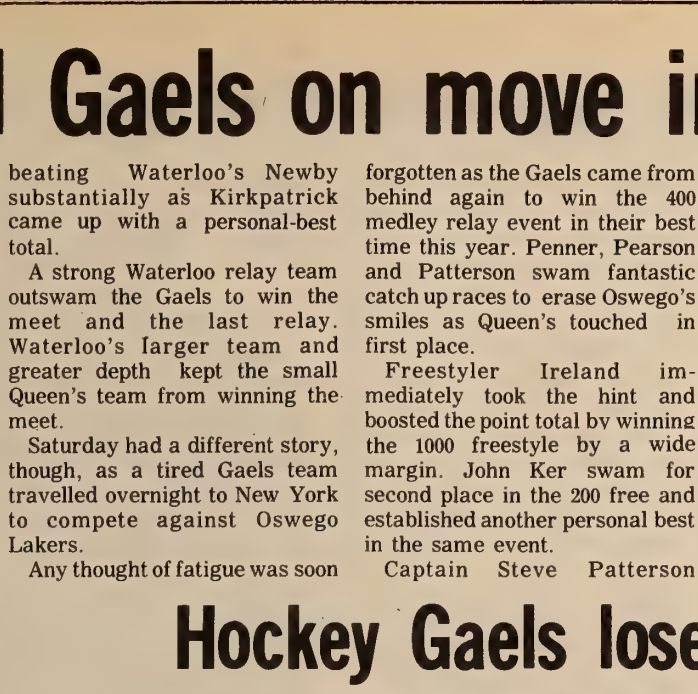
Hockey Gaels lose twice

by Peter Watts

Hopes for a berth in the hockey playoffs this year took a real nose-dive on the past weekend as the Queen's Golden Gaels lost both games on a western road trip. On Friday night, the Gaels lost 6-0 to the defending CIAU national champions, the University of Toronto Blues. The Blues came out flying from the opening face-off and the Gaels had to work to stay close all evening. But for the play of goaltender Clyde Harris, Toronto would have had at least another half dozen goals. The Camel was little short of spectacular as he faced a barrage of 59 shots. Goalie Gary Inness of the Blues faced only 25 in the Toronto goal.

Bill Buba and Bob Monro led the Blues attack with 2 goals apiece. Warren Anderson and Bruce Herridge got the others.

Friday night's game was the first real chance I have had this year to actually watch a Gaels game and I was somewhat disappointed by their performance. One cannot help but be impressed by the Blues calibre of play; they are truly one of the finest amateur hockey teams in Canada. Despite losing ten members of last year's championship team, the Blues are a cinch to be in the finals again this year. They can all skate and pass and shoot and at times on Friday night the game looked like more than a good practice.



- mossman

The Gaels for their part appeared to be in awe of the opposition from the start of the game. Only Harris and the White brothers, Ron and Bill, looked like they were in the game. Even the normally reliable Jim Sunstrum and Colin Loudon did not have good games. Unfortunately no one else was able to take up the slack.

On Saturday afternoon it was little better. Goals by Bob Grisdale with 2 and Kim Miles and Doug Weaver ensured a victory for the University of Guelph and solidified their hold on third place in the west division of the OUAA. Dave Hadden and John Cerre got the Queen's goals, both of them unassisted which seemed to be significant in the light of how the Gaels played. There was little evidence of team play. On several occasions coach Bob Carnegie could have thrown a large paper bag around his ice troops. Positional play was, in a word, terrible. The result: The Gaels are solidly entrenched in fifth place losing ground on a surprising Ottawa hockey club which solidified its hold on fourth place with a victory over Waterloo this weekend.

Under the circumstances, one begins to wonder whether or not anything can be done about this years hockey Gaels. The loss of John Smith will be costly -- there is no question about that. Smith will be discharged from the hospital this week but will see no further action this year. Mike Lynch played right wing on the weekend and he was one of the few bright lights. Personally, I think that Colin Loudon should be playing centre, not left wing. He should be reunited with Jim Sunstrum immediately. The problem is that we have about seven guys who can play centre but no one who can play the wing. Until we find some guys who can go into the corner and come out with the puck, we can start thinking about next year.

Tonight the Gaels go to Ottawa for a rematch with the Red Ravens. A couple of spectator buses are going to the game. Tickets are available through the Queen's Excursion Club; the cost is $5 and includes bus and tickets into the game. Perhaps a little fan support will help the team. It was certainly nice to see some Queen's supporters in Toronto and Guelph on the weekend. It might inspire the team to put out a little more effort than they've been doing.

Wrestlers 3rd at Waterloo

Queen's Golden Gaels wrestling team came third in a 3-team meet at the University of Waterloo on Friday night. The Gaels finished with 27½ points to 32½ for Waterloo. Lakehead University of Thunder Bay finished in first place with 46 points.

The big bout between Egan Beiller of Waterloo and Rob Beamish of Queen's turned out badly for Beamish who again lost on points to the Waterloo wrestler. In the 158 pound class, Mike Dwhytie lost a tough battle to Don Roy of Lakehead. Al Stewart of Queen's won his match over Roger Price of Lakehead in the 126 pound class.

Saturday saw the Gaels run into some stiff competition from Oswego State College. Ritt College finished second while Queen's and Kings College of Wooksbury, Pennsylvania finished in a tie for third spot. The Gaels lost Dwhytie in his first match of the day when he suffered a separated shoulder. It is not known how long he will be out of action. Peter Verhoeven put on a strong display on Saturday winning his first two matches on pins but losing on points to a wrestler from Oswego.

Despite the loss, coach John Albinson was fairly well satisfied with the performance of the team. About four years ago, Queen's went to Oswego and were soundly defeated in the opening rounds of their matches. The much stronger showing by the Queen's team this time shows again that Canadian intercollegiate wrestling is indeed becoming much more competitive.

Next week, the Gaels are in Guelph for an invitational meet hosted by the Gryphons.

classified

TWO LITTLE WAIFS-TO-BE WOULD like a two bedroom apartment for next year. Residence has driven us to desperation. If you can help call after 6, 544-8015 or 544-8086.

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WANTED: I WOULD LIKE TO BUY A REASONABLY priced dissecting or monocular microscope (used) for a budding 7 year old scientist. Please call K.M. Brodie, 547-5885 during the day or 389-0995 in the evening.

WANTED TO BUY: Used Lynol Train and Mechano Sets, in working order. Phone 544-5547. After 5 p.m.

A very tight race . . .

Queen's gymnast tops....but but York wins team title

by Chris Woods

In a hard-fought contest in the Bartlett Gymnasium on Saturday, the Queen's man's gymnastics team came off a brilliant second best. Confronting Canadian university champion, York University, at the annual Queen's Invitational competition, the Gym Gaels forfeited the meet as a team on Horizontal Bar and Still Rings, in which they gave up 1.66 and 1.45 points respectively. But on the winners' stand, the Gaels came out on top, copping first, third, and fifth spots while holding the York team to a second place spot for Dave Hunter.

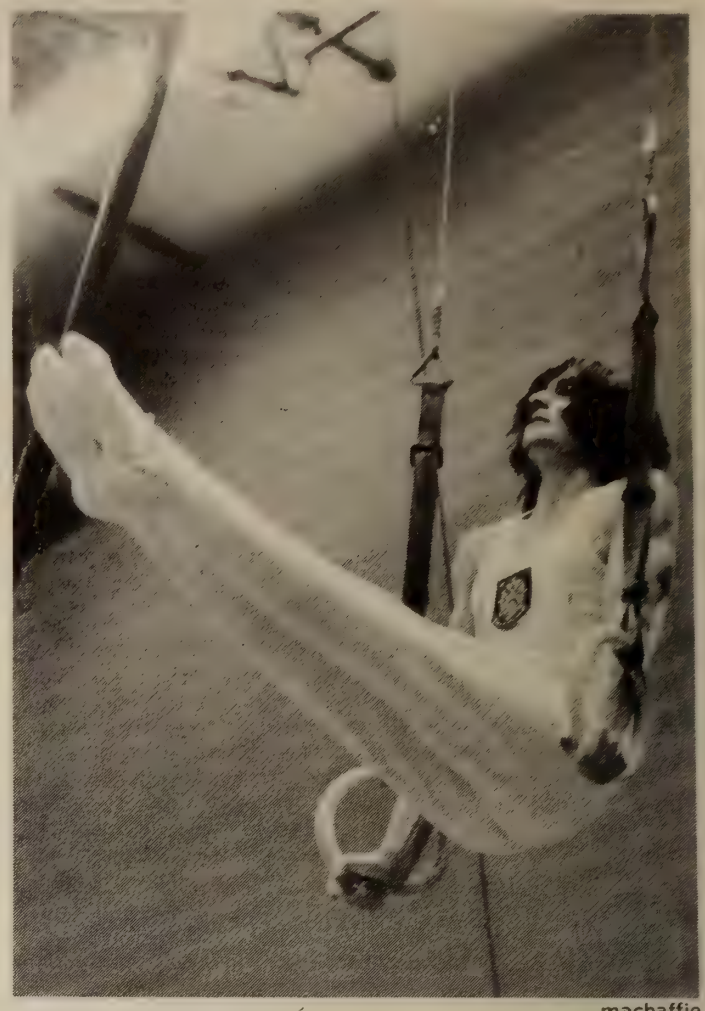
As a team, Queen's conceded .36 points to York in Floor Exercise, which could be considered an upset of sorts, although most of the margin here can probably be attributed to the fact that veteran Dave Ross had some difficulty during his performance. The Queen's team showed its polish, however, in the Parallel Bars and Side Horse events, which it won handily with one-point margins. Finally, the Vaulting event, which is generally acknowledged to be the Gaels' key weakness, was a complete surprise, for although they placed third as a team in the event, they only trailed first-place York by .35 points.

The Queen's team's strength is obviously in its very competent and consistent all-around individual performances. While the York team managed to accumulate team points on the basis of excellent specialist performances on various apparatus, the Queen's team displayed much greater versatility in all events, and thereby managed to accumulate a considerable number of gold medals. Not the least among the Gaels' strengths was veteran Dave Ross who, although he only returned from Chile one day prior to the meet, turned in a very creditable score of 38.00, placing fifth in the individual all-around standings. One should expect a forty-plus score from this competitor in the near future.

But by far the best performance of the day was turned in by Queen's Drew Strickland, a third-year Biochemistry major who is swiftly gaining a reputation for his spectacular routines. Strickland, a member of last year's Ontario Junior team to the national championships, took first spot in Parallel Bars and Side Horse with scores of 8.90 and 7.15. He also accumulated a second place ribbon in Vaulting and thirds in Floor Exercise, Still Rings, and Horizontal Bar. With 47.18 points overall, he took the individual all-around trophy, to the delighted cheers of a Queen's crowd of about two hundred and fifty.

Not to be ignored was the performance of Jamie Archibald, the Queen's team captain, who placed third all-around, and in the process managed to take second spot in the Floor Exercise event, thus fulfilling one of his lifelong ambitions -- to beat Strickland.

With that record in the Queen's Invitational, the Gaels obviously still have a good chance to win the OUAA Championship. Coach Barry Brooker obviously thinks so, for he decided to defer any comments to the press until February 24th -- at his OUAA victory celebration where, incidentally, he hopes to collect a few wagers. With the return of Delio Tortosa, who was unfortunately too sick to compete on Saturday, and a lot of hard work, especially by the team rookies and Alex McLaren, the Gaels could break into the big time on February 24th. In the meantime, they run a downhill course until the OUAA Eastern semi-finals on February 10th. Next weekend they meetU. of Ottawa in an away competition, and since Ottawa trailed them by 35 points in the latest meet, I can make my first confident prediction of the year: **Queen's will win.**



- machaffie

Drew Strickland holds an L-seat on Still Rings

Track Men impressive

An impressive performance was turned in by Rolf Lund's track and field Gaels last Saturday at Cornell University in Ithaca, New York. It was easily the most competitive field that Queen's performers have been pitted against this year. Teams from Penn State, Colgate, East Carolina, Syracuse, Bucknell, and Cornell also took part.

In individual performances, Axel Becke finished fourth in the final with a leap of 21 feet 2¼ inches. Keith Berriman was first in his section in the 600 yard run. Ralph Yarnell was third in his section in the 880. Dave Jarvis was second in the 440 with a time of 51.2 seconds. Jarvis also won the 60 yard high hurdles and tied a meet record with a time of 716 seconds. Hugh Fraser won the 60 yard dash with a time 6.4 seconds and tied a meet record in his heat with a time of 6.4.

In the 4 x 440 yard relay, the team of Hugh Fraser, Pete Fedyczko, Keith Berriman and Dave Jarvis finished first in their section and second overall with a time of 3:29.1.

Overall results indicate that Queen's is very strong in the sprint events and would have done better in the middle distance events but for the absence of Brian Aiken. Several competitors gave good personal performances in strong-seeded finals which would have won better placings but for the stiff competition

Heidelberg
Brewed from pure spring water.



And that's the truth!

V-Ball Gals dump Laurentian three straight

by Sue Moffatt

The gals of the Senior Volleyball team convinced any spectators last Saturday that they do indeed possess championship potential, as they downed Laurentian with expediency and style. Last weekend's Waterloo tournament seems to have been a time of maturation and stabilization for this team. They play a fast aggressive game. Confidence in the system and in their ability to play it; alertness to their own, as well as the opponents' weaknessess enabled them to control both sides of the net. Hopefully these new attitudes are of a permanent nature and not fortuitious accident. Possessed with this optimistic determination and provided they can maintain their technical improvement, these gals could really make the big time.

While over-all the gals undoubtedly deserved the foregoing pat on the back, particularly during the first game they could better have used a few firmer prods in the backsides. Far too often 6 players would obediently move to cover the ball, and 4 would decide to take up permanent residence in the quarter of the court. This found an undue number of players in various positions of uselessness come the next critical moment. This made Queen's big problem defence. In point of fact they didn't really have one.

The front line was affected by a similar lethargy which made blocking virtually non-existent. Laurentian was a worthy foe, and made good use of Queen's stubborn refusal to play the net, to drive mercilessly hard spikes down onto the back court. Credit must be given to all back row players who made numerous excellent recoveries on these shots despite the lack of assistance from their front line. At times they surely must have felt the game to have had unpleasantly strong over-tones of murder ball.

Front line players also refused to back up with the ball, and staunchly played the net by seeing how closely they could stick themselves to it without being called. Although net fouls were by far the most frequent and unnecessary calls made on both teams, neither team really had to fear the wrath of the omniscient ref. She appeared to be provided largely for local colour, and willingly called both teams with equal and genial ineptitude.

Offensively, Queen's played a strong game. Excellent back court work provided all but a few plays with well-controlled bumps. Unfortunately sets were often too low or too far back to make the most of spikes. Tips continued to be point winners, and Queen's played the lines to better advantage than the home team. The 13 minute game brought in a 15-10 win for our girls.

The start of the second game revealed the essential improvement in this team. They had learned from their mistakes and continued to consciously overcome them throughout the game. Blocking became an art rather than an unknown phenomenon. The low, consistent serving which had held them in such good stead in the first game, continued to keep them offensively on top. Their former inertian became a thing of the past and the improvement in court distribution was marked. The game was highlighted with brilliant plays by individuals who had always been quite consistent players, who had never seemed too interested in being the nights three stars as it were. Special mention must be made of Linda Bell, Pat Johnson, and rookie Kathie Jeffries, who each made unusually fine plays.

The excellence of the offensive play and the 15-1 score indicated perhaps erroneously, that the gals were "this close" to perfection. Actually, their defensive work continued to be a weak link whose degree was disguished by the over-powering strength of the offence.

In the 3rd game, local Donna Gallagher chose to mingle her line-ups in an attempt to give each player experience in every position. The orations of power volleyball are enough to boggle most simple minds (thus they work extraordinarily well on refs and umpire) and changing positions is a cause of some distress. The result, not too surprisingly, was a great deal of barely concealed confusion and a lack of well co-ordinated plays. Excellent individual skills and concerted efforts to call a team game, allowed this experimental team to pull out a 15-10 victory.

They must also be commended for managing, albeit with difficulty to prevent this game becoming a joke. Their serious attention in a situation which readily lends itself to half-hearted joviality was a credit to their sportsmanship.

While the weight of criticism may seem disproportionately great in relation to the initial praise, it is largely of a trivial nature. Unfortunately as was this team's experience in the pre-Christmas season, such trivial errors can rapidly undermine the most well-intentioned game plan and team spirit. Without a doubt this team has improved. We wouldn't want to swell their heads too much before next weekend game against Carleton. I seem to recall they suffered from this malady when they met this team in November and lost accordingly. Thus, in the interests of a re-write in sports history, it must be pointed out that this team can, and must go further to be number one.

Of course you'll want to see these inspirational samples of polchritude and talent at work next Saturday at 4:00. After one look, you won't be able to wait to buy your lottery ticket (3-100) to export these imminently pleasing products of Queen's. Skiiers, they have your interests at heart. Help them do their thing in Acadia, and they'll help you do yours. Support our gals. They're well worth it.

OWIAA:

B-Ball Gals lose

by Sue Moffatt

A 20-point performance by Kathy Williams powered Laurentian to a 44-30 win over the Golden Gals in an important OWIAA basketball game played in Sudbury. The starry guard, a member of the Canadian Women's National Team, took advantage of Queen's injury problems, controlling the game for the Vees and setting up teammates Nancy George (12 pts) and Pat Smith (10 pts.)

The Gals never seemed to get untracked during the game, and appeared to miss the floor leadership of Karen Flemming, who is still recovering from a pre-Christmas knee injury. Offensively, they were unable to penetrate Laurentian's tight zone, and suffered from a bad case of outside-shooting blues. Laney Marshall, although the Gals' leading scorer with 14 points, is still showing the effects of a badly-sprained ankle, which hampers her quickness, especially on defense.

To be perfectly blunt about the whole matter, Queen's played well under their ability Saturday, even given the injury situation, and should improve. If Karen Flemming can make it back into the lineup, the offense should stabilize a little bit, but Brenda Mackie will have to get morepoints out of her front line to finish on top this year. If she can, watch out. The Gals take on Carleton this weekend, and should win. They'll have to work for it, though.



- boon

Laney Marshall goes up for 2 against Laurentian.

Badminton Gals on top

The Queen's women's badminton team moved into a commanding first-place lead after round three of the OWIAA championships this weekend. The Gals defeated both Toronto and Western, and are now in a strong position to win the overall title, barring a total disaster in the fourth and final competition February 9th and10th in Western.

The Gals were led by their second, third and sixth singles players, Jane McMichael, Mary Lee Robbins and Diana Edwards, all of who sport undefeated records over the three competitions to date, and lead in the individual competition in these categories. As well, the second doubles pair of Miss Robbins and Patsy MacKimmie, and the third doubles, Diana Edwards and Irene Baron, won their matches. They also lead in the individual groupings. As well, first singles Diane Lougheed, facing the toughest competition the league has to offer, has been a consistent, though not undefeated, point-getter for the Gals.

The weekend wins could spell a title, since Western and Toronto, who are in second and third place respectively, do not play Queen's again head to head. It will be difficult for either of them to make up Queen's lead.

Swim relay in Guelph

The women's speed swim team competed last Saturday at the Guelph Invitational Relay Meet. This is the only all relay meet held all season, and gives the swimmers a change of pace and opportunity to experiment with different strokes and distances. Beth Randle obtained her best time of the season in the 400 free-style relay, swimming the 100 in 1:07.8. Barb Whitehead, swimming for the first time since her knee injury in the fall, had good times in both her freestyle and backstroke races. Ianna Swann dropped her time by two seconds in the 100 free-style and obtained her fastest time of the season in the 200 freestyle. The remainder of the team showed encouraging time improvements over last week, and expect to do better on homeground at the first annual Queen's Invitational next Saturday.

Figure skating

Queen's women's figure skating team put on a strong showing Saturday at the Queen's Invitational Figure Skating Tournament held at the Harty Arena. Sue Drowley of Queen's won the intermediate singles crown while Mary Bythlel won the Junior singles and Carol Farqharson and Janet Cox cominbed to win the junior dance competition. Beth Peters of Toronto won the senior ladies singles and Ellen Sawyer won the novice championship. Jane Patterson and Beth Peters combined to win the open dance crown for the University of Toronto.

The girls go to Montreal next Saturday for the McGill Invitational. This will serve as final preparation for the OWIAA Figure Skating championships at the University of Toronto, February 16th and 17th.

Correction

In the AMS story in Friday's Journal, the information on the upcoming Tricolor referendum was incorrect. The proposal is to raise the student fee to $4.50 (from $4) while eliminating the $1.50 charge to the faculty societies for printing grad photos. This will bring Tricolor about the same income, but it will remove a large expense from many faculty societies. (last year ASUS paid over $1000). Students will still be able to opt out of the Tricolor fee if they so deisre.

World: Nixon desperate, opens up Canadian oil quotas

WASHINGTON — Faced with critical shortages of domestic heating oil and a number of blackouts in several regions, President Nixon has opened up restrictions placed on oil imports from Canada.

In announcing a 51 per cent increase in imports of the fuel from Canada, Nixon heaped severe criticism on American refiners for having concentrated too much on high profit gasoline and too little on heating fuel.

There have been a number of regional shortages resulting in many American institutions and schools having to close because they lacked heating fuel. An emergency plan now exists which will impose oil rationing if the situation becomes any more serious.

Even with the announced increase in imports from Canada it is expected to still be a tight winter for our neighbours to the south.

DETROIT — The Big Three Auto manufacturers have been caught and charged with meeting to form some sort of mutual assistance pact and Ford and General Motors have been further charged with price-fixing.

The United States government has brought charges against the top executives of Ford, General Motors and Chrysler for colluding to devise a pact to share out the cost of strikes during seven meetings held in 1969 and 1970. It was further reported that Chrysler Corp. claimed during the meetings that they could not participate due to financial constraints. Ten days later Ford and GM agreed to lift competitive pressures on the company.

The charge laid accuses Ford and General Motors of agreeing to fix the price of cars for their fleet customers.

KEY BISCAYNE, FLA. — The United States and North Vietnam have issued a joint statement announcing that a draft agreement has been reached to end the war in Vietnam and that Presidential Advisor Henry Kissinger and North Vietnamese negotiator Le Duc Tho will meet again in Paris to complete its text.

The contents of the agreement was not announced and it is not known what concessions have been made, however President Nixon was very optomistic that agreement can be made and in his inaugural address Saturday he gave what sounded like an epitaph for the war.

PEKING — Senior North Vietnamese officials credit Canada with having played an indirect part in bringing about the ceasefire agreement reached recently. The ceasefire was worked out in Paris and now requires only the signature of President Nixon to go into effect.

North Vietnamese Premier Pham Van Dong claimed that the anti-war resolution passed by the Canadian House of Commons shortly after the new session opened was instrumental in bringing about pressure on the Americans for a ceasefire.

The resolution which passed the House unanimously registered grave concern at the continuation of the war and called for a halt to the bombing of North Vietnam.

MOSCOW — The second of the Soviet Union's lunar robots has landed on the moon and has begun taking samples of the moon's surface. Entirely remote-controlled, the robot has been directed on an exploration course around the lip of a deep lunar crater.

HOLLYWOOD — The most expensive electoral campaign is underway with an expected $1 million dollar campaign by film companies in their attempt to gain Oscars.

With 3,128 members in the Academy of Motion Pictures Arts and Sciences, the campaign costs work out to about $3,000 per vote.

The high cost of entering the Oscar race, however, reaps large rewards for the winner. The French Connection last year added more than $5 million dollars in income after collecting its Oscars for best picture, best actor and best director.

backpage

Canada: Pollution improving but air still not clean



"Stop griping - not only are we protesting the gasoline price increase but we're getting - cough - cough - healthy fresh air at the same time."

OTTAWA — The national air pollution surveillance program has announced that while air pollution in thirty-seven Canadian cities was still bad in 1971, it had shown marked improvement.

The report pointed out however that sulphur dioxide pollution in 16 of the sample cities was higher than federally acceptible guidelines. Where the government is acceptible level is 0.02 parts per million over the year, some reached as high a level as 0.08. Downtown Montreal was found to be approaching that point, but it was said to be better than that in 1970.

MONCTON — Moncton City Hall has removed their coat of arms recently erected over the entrance at the request from their landlord, Assumption Mutual Life Insurance.

The coat of arms and attached collar were of English language and sparked considerable opposition from the city's one-third Acadian population.

OTTAWA — A minority Liberal Government passed their third test of confidence in less than a week as Commons approval was given to the speech from the throne. The motion was opposed only by the Conservative members in the House.

The House will now be embarking on discussion of government supplementary spending estimates, an area in which the Liberals will not be able to count on New Democratic Party support as in the past.

TORONTO — Specialists have found that there is evidence linking the incidence of schizophrenia to gluten a component highly prevalent in Canadian wheat.

It has been known for some time that a gluten free diet is the best means of treating celiac disease, especially prevalent in infants and with an incidence of one in every 3,000 people.

This disease has often been a predecessor of schizophrenia and when a group of schizophrenia patients were given wheat, they were found to suffer a relapse.

KINGSTON — The city may get money from the province for the 1976 sailing Olympics but there are strings attached.

Ontario Premier William Davis told Kingston mayor George Speal that the province will contribute $500,000 to the event but that first the federal government must promise to spend $2.3 million on improving harbour facilities in Portsmouth Bay.

Status of Women

An attitude problem

by Sandra Bernstein

The east common room of Chown Hall was the scene of an informal meeting between members of the Principal's Committee on the Status of Women at Queen's, and interested students and staff, on Tuesday evening. About thirty men and women were in attendance.

The meeting began with a brief introduction to the aims and activities of the committee, which was given by Lin Good, who is the chairman. This was followed by an open discussion of the status of women on university campuses and in Canada in general.

The conversation sparked a good deal of interest among those present, and most stayed longer than the scheduled length of the meeting to exchange ideas.

Many women stated that the problems exist more in individual attitudes and less in stated policy. For instance, women have equal opportunity in admission to medicine, but they must then cope with the public image of the good doctor, which is all too often a male image. Andy Pipe, a third year Medicine student, suggested that in subjective evaluations such as oral exams, male professors sometimes try to intimidate female students and give them a harder time than they would a male student. He said that people often expect female doctors to become paediatricians.

Another student whose husband is in physiotherapy commented that he was meeting with some discrimination from female physiotherapists. She added that a great many women in this field cease practising after a period of eighteeen months, which she feels is a waste of potential.

A discussion was then sparked by Dean Reid as to why women seem so afraid of the term "Women's Liberation". Marnie Cousins, student representative on the committee, stated that she feels the term "People's Liberation" to be more accurate and less intimidating.

Miss Cousins will be one of several Queen's delegates attending a conference at the University of Toronto this weekend on the role of women in society.

A female law student explained several subtle problems which women encounter in her profession. She has found that male students cannot accept women both as good lawyers and

Continued on Page 3



-cameron

Lots of losers at housing lottery and a few winners too

AMS outlines election campaign policies, procedures

by Susan de Stein

Restricting the location of campaign posters in the upcoming AMS election "would have a negative effect on the student body," Andy Pipe, Services Commissioner said at the Wednesday night meeting of Outer Council.

He was reiterating his objection to a motion presented by the election procedures committee that states, "under no circumstances may campaign materials of any description be placed on anything other than bulletin boards."

Besides the obvious purpose of an election, that of electing people to office, Pipe pointed out the second purpose of an election as that of "focussing the attention of the student on the issues and increasing student awareness of the AMS".

He stressed his belief that to limit a campaign in such a way would be to "diminish the amount of interest generated by elections."

Greg Leblanc, President of the AMS, agreed with Pipe contending that a restriction of such a character "would inhibit participation." He added that "although the placing of posters in certain areas could be considered objectionable, it is only a matter of days that posters will be in evidence." It is required that candidates remove all campaign materials right after the election.

Marv Bloos, who is a member of the committee that presented the motion, argued that "in the past there has been too little emphasis placed on the issue and too much placed on personality." If the restrictions on the location of campaign posters were imposed, Bloos pointed out that this "would force the candidate to deal with the issues of the campaign."

Ross Dunsmore, Law Faculty's AMS rep agreed that the election "should not be a personality contest, which is fundamentally what a poster campaign is." He added that if the university is to have a good student government, the issues must be spoken to."

Wally Palmer, referring to the amount of advertising material present at the entrance of the Union, commented that although posters may "create interest, the situation is getting out of hand." He stated that the motion may be "taking things too far but we must start somewhere." His sentiments were echoed by Kathy Turner who stressed that something should be done "to clean up some of the mess."

John Macdonald, Vice President of the Engineering Society commented that "in order to convey information concerning the issues to the students, the attention of the students must be attracted."

Pipe contended that the "economic restrictions provided for in the motion provides the guarantee that there would not be an uncontrolled campaign." He emphasized that a "good well-organized advertising campaign can benefit both the AMS, the candidates and the student body." If the restrictions were implemented we would experience a "drab, dry and sterile election campaign." Pipe added that "the students are not easily duped" by a fantastic display of posters.

John Green, Commerce AMS representative and former Campus Activities Commissioner, commented that "with all the objections presently being raised concerning the limiting of accessibility to post secondary education, it doesn't seem in keeping with this proposal to limit campaigns as much as possible."

Bloos continued to point out that the motion would "cut down on the extraneous junk" that election campaigns produce.

If this motion were accepted Leblanc commented that "the campaign would turn out to be as dry as the discussion we have just had."

The motion to limit campaign posters to bulletin boards was defeated but the remaining clauses of the motion concerning the control of campaign expenditures was passed unanimously.

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Open hours vote-yes

by Susan de Stein

Women in residence this week have voted overwhelmingly in favour of the extension of the present open hours to 24 open hours. Of those who voted, 517 (or 75.7 per cent) voted in favour of the extension and 166 (or 24.3 per cent) were opposed to the proposal.

Kiloran German, President of the Women's Residence Council, noted that although the majority needed to pass the change was obtained, it would still be one month before the Ban Righ Board meets on Feb. 24th. The change is subject to be ratified by the Ban Righ Board. In order to implement the change, the Board must give its approval.

However, Miss German added that since such a "resounding majority was met with, it would be worth implementing 24 hours on a trial basis." She will be meeting with the Dean of Women this week to discuss the matter.

The tentative, and in Miss German's words, the "probable", fee scale for residence accommodation in the 1973-74 academic year was released by the WRC. The cost of accommodation in womens residence has been increased by $148. Next year a single room will cost $1085 and a double room $1046.

In a referendum held in mens' residence this week, 54 per cent of men in residence voted in favour of cutting out the maid service in order to reduce residence costs. This, however did not meet the 60 per cent required to implement the proposal.

Steve Bereton, President of the IRC reported that the increase in the cost of accommodation in men's residence, is approximately $135. He noted that this includes the cost of the installation of kitchenettes and sitting rooms on each floor in the residences.

Amity 300 - an international festival at Queen's

by R. Thakur & T. Grandmaison

In keeping with past tradition, there will once again be a week long international festival at Queen's, Amity 300. As the name suggests, the programme is part of an effort by the foreign community in Kingston and at Queen's to get involved in and contribute to the Kingston Tercentenary celebrations. The week will witness an extensive range of events including seminars, audiovisual presentations, concerts, live entertainment and cuisine with an international flavour. The programme is sponsored jointly by Queen's University, the A.M.S., A.M.S. Concerts Committee, A.S.U.S. and the G.S.S., and is to be run by the overseas clubs at Queen's.

Grad Day Symposium

This will be a panel discussion, open to the general public, on the subject of foreign students in Canadian universities. Included among the panelists are such distinguished personalities as Bryce MacKasey, Jack McNie, Pierre-Yves Paradis (Associate Director of International Development Research Centre), Ceta Ramkalawansingh (a foreign student and a member of the Ont. Comm. on Student Awards), Colin Issacs (Chairman, Ont. Union of Grad. Students), Mel Preston (Executive Vice-Chairman, Advisory Comm. on Academic Planning)), as well as speakers from CUSO, CBIE and the Quebec provincial government.

The discussion will focus chiefly on the question of tuition fees for foreign students. Should overseas students be required to pay higher fees than their Canadian counterparts? What would this imply in terms of financial assistance programmes for such students? Do Canadian universities and society benefit from the services of foreign students such as would justify a continuation of the present parity of fees payable? Presumably, Canadian students studying abroad would also be affected by decisions pertaining to foreign students in Canada. Have we made any study of the implications involved for such Canadian students? - especially those on exchange programmes and Commonwealth Scholarships. These are the types of issues to be raised and thrashed out. EXPRESS YOUR OPINIONS - DON'T BE APATHETIC!

Seminars

The seminar series takes off in Africa. Prof. S.O. Anozie, Chairman of the African Studies Dept. of the State University of New York, will present a talk on "African Language Structures and Igbo Traditions". From Africa we take a temporary look at "The Ugly Canadian". D'Arcy Martin and John Robes (International Research Centre of Toronto) will lead a discussion on the economic interests that Canada has in the West Indies and Latin America. One hears a great deal about American rape of the Canadian economy. This seminar questions the underlying assumption of virginal innocence on Canada's part. As an alternative to such capitalist systems, the next seminar will analyze the "Tanzanian Road to Socialism and Its Side Effects". Present will be a member of the Tanzanian High Commission to discuss government systems in Tanzania since its independence. The martial law and reform programme of President Ferdinand Marcos of the Philippines will be explained and analyzed during a seminar on "Current Problems in Philippine Politics, Economy and Society".

The Department of Engish and the Institute of Commonwealth and Comparative Studies are jointly sponsoring a series of six weekly Commonwealth Seminars. The roster of speakers will include members of the High Commissions of Ceylon, Malaysia, Barbados, Guyana, Tanzania and Ghana.

Concerts and Variety Shows

The Chinese Students Association and A.M.S. Concerts will present a concert featuring quaint instruments with traditions that date back to the Chou Dynasty (circa 1500 B.C.).

The theme of the Filipino concert is "Courtship in a Village". The romance and courtship tradition in the rural towns in the Philippines will be captured by serenades and folk dances in a two hour programme. A mini fashion show displaying the differnet costumes made from delicate pineapple fibres will precede the concert.

The West Indian Club will present three aspects of West Indian life: native dances, folktales and steelband. Two dances are featured; the Trinidadian Shango named after the Toruban Thunder God, and the Jamaican Pocomania which

Continued Page 6

SVB needs volunteers

Have a look at the needs listed below, and it you are interested, come in to the office in the Union. We are usually open from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. (unless the secretary is at class) or call us at the office 547-5766.

Swim program at the Queen's Pool for the Frontenac County Board of Education. Qualified lifeguards are needed. Thursdays from 10:30 a.m. to noon. The kids are in special education classes.

—An 18 year old handicapped girl needs someone to visit her.She needs someone to talk to and perhaps assist her and interest her in a craft program. Anytime.

—People are needed to read law theory into tapes for the CNIB. The blind student goes to Queen's. The equipment is supplied. The times are at your convenience.

—The after school program at Chalmers is in need of two people to assist with their craft program on Wednesdays. ALSO, from Feb 5th to March 2nd, the program will need volunteers to help EVERY afternoon from 3:30 to 5 P.M. (with the exception of Reading Week).

A new program is starting at Joyceville - an Encounter Group. Four students, with their own transportation, on an afternoon.

House of James, requires a female, possibly bilingual, to work-visit another 'stranger in town' from Quebec.

Also, we remind those volunteers who have signed up with an agency and have not been contacted, to come to the office or give us a call. All of the volunteer should have been called by the Bureau - if you have any complaints or suggestions, or would like to become involved with the Bureau next year - via a position on the Executive, come and see us!

Jean Vanier is coming

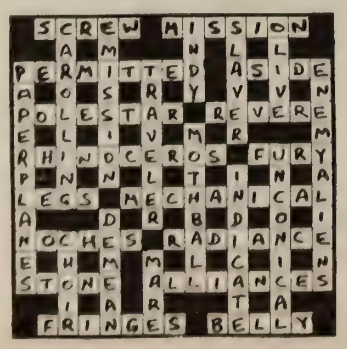
Jean Vanier, son of the late Governor-General and Madame Vanier will return to Queen's on Friday, February 2nd to speak to Education students, faculty and any other Queen's person. His address, which will include his reflections on life and the problems we all face in this world, will be in the Auditorium of McArthur Hall, West Campus from 10:30 - 12:30.

During his one day visit to Kingston on February 2 he will spend the greatest proportion of his time with prisoners in local institutions, as it is primarily his concern for prisoners in this area that brings him to Kingston.

As well as his more recent involvement and concern for prisoners, Dr. Vanier has a long standing concern for retarded people and he worked and lived with these people for nine years in France and India. Recently he has opened another centre in Richmond Hill, Ontario for his work.

His experiences of studies and teaching the retarded as well as his work with prisoners has enabled him to be profoundly sensitive to our human predicament.

Crossword Solution



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So you plan to spend the Summer in Europe this year. Great. Two things are mandatory. A ticket to Europe. And a Student-Railpass. The first gets you over there, the second gives you unlimited Second Class rail travel for two months for a modest $135 in Austria, Belgium, Denmark, France, Germany, Holland, Italy, Luxembourg, Norway, Portugal, Spain, Sweden, and Switzerland! All you need to qualify is to be a full-time student up to 25 years of age, registered at a North American school, college or university.

And the trains of Europe are a sensational way to travel. Over 100,000 miles of track links cities, towns and ports all over Europe. The trains are fast (some over 100 mph), frequent, modern, clean, convenient and very comfortable. They have to be. So you'll meet us on our trains. It really is the way to get to know Europeans in Europe.

But there's one catch. You must buy your Student-Railpass in North America before you go. They're not on sale in Europe because they are meant strictly for visitors to Europe—hence the incredibly low price. Of course if you're loaded you can buy a regular Eurailpass meant for visitors of all ages. It gives you First Class travel if that's what you want.

Either way if you're going to zip off to Europe, see a Travel Agent before you go, and in the meantime, rip off the coupon. It can't hurt and it'll get you a better time in Europe than you ever thought possible.

Prices quoted in U.S. dollars

York pres resigns amidst the storm

York president David Slater has resigned from his precarious position after months of entanglement in budgetary conflicts and student unrest.

Dr. Slater's resignation will not take effect until June 30 but he has requested a leave of absence until then "in the best interests of the university".

Richard Storr, an American modern history professor at York was originally named acting President but resigned shortly afterwards for health reasons. Apparently Storr was suffering from a bad heart.

After a long Wednesday session between the York senate executive and the university Board of Governors, Board member John Yolton, also an American citizen was appointed to fill the vacancy.

Professor Yolton, a teacher of Philosophy at York since 1963, describes himself as a, "hard nosed academic" and announced that his goals while in office will be to clear up the university's dubious budget situation and then to return the campus to it's primary business- that of teaching.

During his stormy two years in power at York, Dr. Slater had lost the confidence of much of the university community. A pre-Christmas struggle with a $750,000 budget deficit resulted in the turning of two senior members of the university teaching staff against each other and the resignation of a third. Slater had been faced with student occupations and sit-ins over various issues.

Former vice-principal of academics Walter Tarnopolsky, who was forced to resign in December over disagreements with Dr. Slater, stated that, "generally you can't hate David Slater but he's the wrong man for the job".

In handing in his resignation, Dr. Slater commented that he felt that he could not be fair to his own standards in serving the needs of the university under the present circumstances.

Dr. Slater, an internationally known economist was dean of graduate studies at Queen's before his 1970 appointment to York. It is speculated that he may now return to Queen's.

Dr. J.J.Deutsch, principal of Queen's, stated that he will undoubtedly be seeing Slater to "talk about his future plans".

Professor Yolton, Slater's temporary replacement, is a compromise candidate according to the excalibur, the York student newspaper. Marilyn Smith of the Excalibur noted that by no means was he a strong administrator. However, when members of the Board were questioned as to whether this appointment meant a reassurtion of power by the Board, they flatly denied the claim.

York student president

Optimistic about fee withholding

by Susan de Stein

"I am very optimistic about the success of the fee withholding campaign at York", commented John Theobald, president of the students council of York University, who is also an executive member of OFS. "An insignificant number of students have paid their tuition," he reported. He was present at the Wednesday night meeting of the AMS Outer Council, to inform council of province-wide developments on the fee withholding issue.

The second installment of fees was due at York on January 15 as is the case on the majority of Ontario campuses. "We are receiving a level of student support of approximately 50 per cent," he added.

A moratorium was held at York last week in order to better acquaint students with the issues and with the demands of the OFS. He added that the administration was co-operative with the efforts of the student council.

He outlined the York student council's platform as being that of the OFS. York, unlike Queen's, is demanding that the $100 increase be recinded. However, Theobald agreed that the "key issue is the student aid issue."

When questioned about what was the next step in the fee withholding campaign, Theobald said, "we will continue to sit tight until we consult further with other Ontario campuses."

Gary Gannage, Queen's University Rector questioned the fact that the OFS represents a united voice. "Is it really a viable lobby for student opinion?" he asked. Theobald answered that "it is the most viable lobby. We have to start somewhere. The OFS is something to build on."

It was mentioned at the meeting that a number of proposals that reflected the recommendations of the OFS concerning student aid were submitted to the Ontario Committee on Student Qwards (OCSA). Theobald reported that "nothing has been done by that committee."

In a report submitted to the OFS by the OFS representatives on the committee, the committee was described as a cross between a "circus and an insane asylum". The report states that the committee has no real power over student award policies of the Ontario government. It was also felt that serious problems of personnel and structure have hampered the operation of the committee.

Theobald also reported that elsewhere Laurentian was experiencing "quite a good response, that is, 50 to 60 percent of its students are supporting the cause." He also informed council that "approximately 7000 University of Toronto students are at present withholding." Other campuses report to be active in the fee withholding campaign but Theobald was unable to quote any figures.

It was the concern of several members of the AMS, present at the meeting, that the OFS has not been doing enough in the area of direct negotiation with the government. However it was the general feeling that all meetings with the government have been monologues and have proven futile.

Status of women - an attitude problem

Continued from Page 1

as women as well. Many women present agreed, saying that a great number of men are frightened by competent women, and see ability as "aggression" or a threat.

The students continued to say that women, unlike men, must often choose between a home and a profession early in their careers. For instance, women may be reluctant to enter law before they know whom they will marry. This is because a husband who is transferred frequently in his job will expect his wife to follow him, and this precludes setting up a practice of her own. These problems are not in existence for men.

This topic led to a discussion on prejudicial laws and practices. Legally a wife must accompany her husband if he moves, or she is not entitled to support from him. However the reverse is not the case. A wife's domicile is, by law, that of her husband, even if he resides in a different continent.

A woman is a child, by law, one student concluded. If she mortgages her own property, the spouse must co-sign the document as being responsible for his wife's debt should she default. However, women are not responsible for their husbands' debts.

Some persons in attendance at the meeting expressed interest in courses in Women's Studies. Mrs. Good explained that there is such a course offered at McArthur College, and an evening course at St. Lawrence College.

The committee hopes to hold similar meetings during the rest of term, in various locations. Several of those who went Tuesday expressed enthusiasm for the idea, and stated that they intended to return for the other discussions. Mrs. Good also welcomes private discussions with students and staff, and mentioned that her office in Douglas Library is always open for grievances and comments on this topic.

SNOW SCULPTURE '73

•Snow sculpture begins Monday, Jan. 29th

•List of designed snow sculpturing areas is now posted outside AMS Office

FIRST COME-FIRST SERVED

•Sign-up sheet for materials and water is now posted outside AMS Office

St James Anglican Church

9.00 a.m. - HOLY COMMUNION

11.00 a.m. - MORNING PRAYER

4.00 p.m. - Ecumenical Service in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church

7.00 p.m. - ORDINATION SERVICE St. George's Cathedral

Queen's University Music Department

An evening of music for BASSOON

Christopher Weait and George Brough - piano & harpsichord

FREE

Dunning Auditorium 8:00 p.m. Fri. Jan. 26

Regina priorities found misplaced

REGINA (CUP) — Widespread questioning of the priorities of the University of Saskatchewan's board of governors has resulted from several recent decisions affecting the university's Regina and Saskatoon campuses.

Although the board of governors decided to retain the engineering program at the Regina campus, the Social Studies department may be eliminated, because of budget limitations. These decisions come shortly after the installation of an $8,000 luxury stone floor in the campus library.

In Saskatoon, the Student's Union is appealing the board of governors' decision to fire sociology instructor Nola Symor.

The proposal to phase out the Regina Social Studies department, one of the most progressive and innovative interdisciplinary departments on the campus, was made at a closed meeting of the executive committee of the Social Sciences Division on January 15. There are no student representatives on the executive committee.

To meet budgeted expenditures, the division would have to eliminate a visiting professorship, the position of a retiring professor and some sessional assistants. Since most of these cuts would be made from the Social Studies department, which now has only six faculty members, the program would have to be abolished.

In its decision to retain the Regina engineering program, the board of governors rejected a recommendation that the Saskatoon campus be the site of the province's only engineering school. The recommendation was made by the Lapp commission after the Saskatchewan government refused to allocate funds for the construction of an $11.3 million engineering building at Regina.

The university has requested the funds despite declining enrolment and doubts of Saskatchewan's financial ability to support two engineering colleges.

The board also decided to reduce the courses offered at Regina from third to second year engineering.

While budget cuts are being made in both the engineering and Social Studies programs, "aesthetics" is the main reason for putting an $8,000 stone floor in the campus library.

The decision to install expensive stone slate tile instead of less expensive vinyl-asbestos was made at the end of November, 1972, shortly after the release of two popular professors because there was not enough money in the university budget to retain them.

The university maintenance directors said that they thought the expenditure was fair, even considering the faculty cuts.

Neither the librarians nor the students were consulted to obtain their opinion on the installation of the stone floor.

In Saskatoon, the Students' Union is appealing the board of governors' firing of sociology instructor Nola Symor. The students contend that Symor is a very competent teacher.

The student council sees the situation as an opportunity to push for evaluation of teaching ability, and as a test of the student course evaluation.

UBC expands student participation

VANCOUVER (CUP) — The Univeristy of British Columbia senate has passed a motion requiring student participation at all levels of UBC's 12 faculties - with one exception.

The motion includes all faculty and departmental committees but excludes those concerned with hiring, firing, promotion, tenure and scholarships. It also assures a faculty majority in all cases.

The senate contradicts an earlier motion by the faculty of arts, which claimed that the faculty could not legislate student participation in individual departments. The senate has apparently rejected this argument for so-called "departmental autonomy".

Students have been actively demanding representation in the arts faculty since Nov. 23, when they invaded a faculty meeting. The meeting was immediately cancelled. Students later formed their demands for representation on all levels of the faculty, and requested a committee of equal numbers of students and professors to implement the changes.

On Dec. 13 the faculty amended the student position to exclude any mention of participation in departments, and established an all-faculty committee to implement student participation in restricted areas. Students reluctantly agreed to work with the proposal.

The senate motion appears to give some impetus to the push for student participation in the arts faculty.

Although some arts faculty senators opposed the senate resolution as a violation of departmental autonomy, it passed through the senate easily.

Graduate student senator and campus activist Stan Persky credited passage to good organization among student senators and pressure by arts students. "But student representation is not a goal initself but merely a tactic in making this university a more humane place," he said.

Student senator Svend Robinson said passage represented an important first step.

"I don't think they realize what they've done," Robinson said the senate motion imposes a minimum standard for student representation on all faculties and departments. Although some senators think the motion is merely principle, it does say students shall have representation, and the only way they can get out of it is by back tracking, he said.

NS students demand loan change

HALIFAX (CUP) — Executive members of the Nova Scotia Association of Student Unions will go to Ottawa soon to press for changes in the federal regulations governing Nova Scotia's student loan program.

The delegates will accompany provincial education minister Allan Sullivan.

The decision to approach federal officials came from a meeting between Sullivan and association executives Jan. 10.

Sullivan called the meeting to discuss proposed changes in student aid for next year and to continue discussions begun in October about general student loan procedures.

The association wants changes in the way student loans are administered. Association secretary Marg McEachern is optimistic.

"We want a standardized simplified system," she said. And judging by the response that we're getting (from government) we'll probably get it.

"Right now there are a lot of bugs in the system," she said. "We want changes in the area of required parental contributions, a standardized summer savings table, a shorter, more simple application form, a more realistic definition of independent status, and more easily obtainable bursaries."

Proposed Maritime union shelved

HALIFAX (CUP) — The proposed Maritime Union of Students may be longer in coming than organizers hoped.

Local problems in New Brunswick are hampering the provincial student union's progress toward a regional union.

As well, local union elections are being held – making it difficult to co-ordinate action to build a regional union.

Atlantic region student leaders proposed a Maritime union after Atlantic delegates walked out of the founding conference of the National Union of Students last November in Ottawa.

The delegates, angry at the way local unions will be represented in the national union, proposed to start a regional union. They wanted equal representation for each province, while the majority of delegates, from western Canada and Ontario, opted for representation by population.

A meeting to form the Maritime Union of Students was tentatively scheduled for this month, but several of the New Brunswick unions have lost interest for the time being. It has now been postponed indefinitely.

G.S.S. FILM CLUB

"The Shop On Main Street"

(Czech., 1965, subtitles)

ACADEMY AWARD
best foreign
language film

Fri. Jan. 26
8:00 p.m.
Ellis Hall

Anyone interested in helping to run the G.S.S. Film Club should come along or phone 549-2532

St. Lawrence Parks Commission

Summer Employment At

OLD FORT HENRY

Kingston, Ontario

The internationally known Fort Henry Guard is a CIVILIAN unit dedicated to the creation of a living picture of British Army garrison activities during the nineteenth century. Find out about this unique summer job at an

Information and Films Night

describing the

FORT HENRY GUARD

Still time to apply

Members of the guard must be eighteen years of age by next spring, and at least 5'11" tall, (height restriction not applicable to members of the band).

Applications forms available at the Placement Office, 121 Union Street. Sign-ups for interviews begin on January 17th, and campus interviews are being held on February 5, 6, 7, 8 and 9th.





unclassified

ANYONE in Artsci '76 interested in doing a snow sculpture for Snowball please call Dave 544-4399.

LOST: A pair of steel-toed work boots lost somewhere in Gordon House (or possibly Brockington) on Friday night. If found please phone Paul 544-7585.

O.T.B.-H.O.D. WE'VE GOT TWO IF YOU'VE GOT THREE The Ontario Turkey Board is willing to trade their splendid two bedroom apartment near KCVI for an equally splendid three bedroom apartment. Phone 544-2110 around suppertime.

NEXT MEETING for year essay writers next Tuesday at 7:45 in the Tricolor office. If you didn't come to this week's meeting phone Bill Kirby 542-6209. He's mad at you!!

ANYONE LOCATING the whereabouts of my thin lost black leather wallet please contact Bob Mutrie. It's not worth your while to keep it as I was pretty poor at the time. 544-5860.

STERO SALE: My landlord is becoming quite irate. His ludicruous demand for rent is forcing me to sell my brand new (Sept.) top-performing KLH model 34-FM stereo system. This system, rated a best-buy by Consumer Guide, incorporates a Garrard turntable with Pickering magnetic cartridge, an excellent FM section with tuning meter, 20 watts RMS, KLH model 32 speakers and dust cover. Retail price was $567 but my desperate need for liquidity forces me to ask for $400 or best offer. Please phone 544-5275.

LOST: One red purse in Kingston Hall on Tuesday. If found please phone 544-1972.

LOOKING: for three females who would be willing to share a six bedroom house with three males. We supply the house. 544-0207.

DOUBLE ROOMS are available on Leonard Field, in Co-ed Morris Hall and in McNeill House. Please apply at the Business Office, Leonard Hall, Miss Smithies 547-2685.

A SINGLE ROOM in Co-ed Morris Hall is available. Please apply to Miss Smithies, Business Office, Leonard Hall or phone 547-2685.

BOBO, BERTHA, BELINDA AND BETTY WOULD LOVE TO RELIEVE YOU of that decrepid 3, 4, or 5 bedroom apartment. Please phone us at 544-8739 or 544-8738.

An integral part of SNOWBALL WEEK (Jan. 29-Feb. 4) is SNOW-SCULPTURING. All presidents of years and societies have been sent instructions on SNOW SCULPTURING '73. If you want to participate in your society's or year's snow sculpture, contact your year president or society committee now.

LOST: in Bio. 101 labs - man's gold ring with yellow stone. If found please call Bob 544-7049.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY to the conoisseur of fine teas. Boston Tea Elites.

WANTED: 3-bedroom apartment for next year. Phone 544-8926 after 11:00 p.m.

A BIRTHDAY WISH TO SHEEP: may your chief source of corruption never be further than Western.

WANTED: We are looking for a 3 or 4 bedroom apartment or house for May 1, 1973. Call 544-8740 or 544-8469.

LOST: a silver bracelet somewhere on Leonard Field during Wanderlust III. Please contact 544-9361.

BECAUSE Macardie's and Matio's gargantuous Lasagna Feast was such a success last Saturday, they wish to announce the coming of "Pheasant Under Glass" same time, same place, same show.

ONE OR TWO FRIENDS WANTED IMMEDIATELY to share a house very close to campus for the rest of term. House fully furnished; bedroom furnished or unfurnished. Marlene Creates and Jan Beath. 542-5061.

PASSPORT or identification pictures from Photo Image cost only $5.00 for six prints. We guarantee quick service. Call 546-7770 or visit our gallery at 33 Brock St.

3 LIBERATED WOMEN would like to meet well groomed 3 bedroom Apt. Call 544-8095 or 544-8369. after 6 p.m.

WAGNER ST5A for sale; includes 5 yd. bucket, four wheel drive, power steering, dual braking system, 8 speed HD power shift automatic, in line 6 cyl. 240 hp diesel Turning radius of 22 ft. Take your friends for a ride, have a laugh with your department head. $80,000 priced for quick sale. Phone Al at 547-5821.

LOST: 1 pair hockey gloves somewhere between the Arena dressing room and Dupuis Hall Locker room Friday 19 January afternoon. Please phone 544-1349.

WANTED: 2 or 3 bedroom apartment fairly close to campus for 1973-1974. Please phone 544-7077.

FOR SALE: ONE ELECTRIC GUITAR AND CASE. It cost $185 new and the only thing it's done in the past four years is collect dust. It's in excellent condition. If you want it cheap, give me a call. Chris 544-9790.

CO-OPERATION - CO-EDUCATION Science '44 Co-op will be having an Information Pub Night on Jan. 29 at 8:00 pm Come and meet the members over a brew.

WANTED: A six bedroom house close to campus for 1973-1974. Please call Bev. 544-8368; Barb 544-8363 or Colleen 544-8364.

ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT close to campus wanted for May for married couple, for $120 per month with utilities. If you can help, please call 544-4674. Ask for Ann.

WILL THE PERSON who "borrowed" a wallet from the arena last Friday noon please return it (with or without money if necessary). Send it to, or leave it at, C. Kidd, Ellis Hall. Thank you.

LOST: One Science '75 Chemical Engineering jacket at the dance in Grant Hall, Jan. 20, 1973. Size 40. Initials W.P. on mickey pocket. If found, call 544-6484. Reward offered.

WANTED - a house for 4 girls close to campus from May 1, 1973 Call 544-8346 or 544-8381 or 544-8499.

TRY SOMETHING DIFFERENT this weekend and watch the Chinese movies, featuring Chinese Kung Fu and comedy. Jan. 27 (Sat. 2:00 pm) and 28 (Sun 7:30 pm), Dunning Auditorium. Admission $2.00.

8-BEDROOM HOUSE available May 1. Sept. - Sept. lease. 544-9207.

WANTED: 4 person house or apt. (preferably 4 singles; for next year. Phone 544-8053.

WANTED: a 4 or 5 bedroom house for next year, please call 544-8051 or 549-1663

ROOM AVAILABLE in 8-bedroom house with option for summer and next year. Quiet room, nice people, live co-operatively. 544-9207

THE BURMESE INSTITUTE for Research into the Causes and Prevention of Blindness, Leprosy, Blindness due to Leprosy and Leprosy Due to Blindness (the B.I.R.C.P.-B.L.B.D.L.L.D.B.) is pleased to announce the completion of a new wing. For prompt service with a smile phone 544-7317 or come to room 319 Leonard Hall and ask for Dr. Bloody Bernowski (he knows everything). Please give generously.

FOUND: One ladies Timex wristwatch at West Campus bus stop. Call 549-1848 and identify.

Dear ID: If you don't drink your cache pretty soon, someone else might!

544-1227

- Free Delivery
- Fast, Friendly Service
- Most consistent quality
- pizza in Kingston

286 Montreal St. North

PIZZA CHALET

BAN RIGH FIRESIDE

Feb. 1st

French String Trio

Elrond OPEN HOUSE

coffee and donuts

Take a look at 2 person 4 person 6 person

12 person, 1 bedroom, 2 bedroom units.

SAT. JAN.27, 2 p.m.

Meeting

SAILING CLUB

Wed., Jan. 31

7:30 p.m.

Stirling C

- FILM
- ICEBOATS
- ELECTIONS

ARTSCI '76

ELECTIONS

Tuesday, Feb. 13, 1973

7:30 pm

Stirling D

ALL POSITIONS OPEN

For information call

Richard 549-0499

Castonguay: a new concept for Quebec professions

by Janet Ritchie

"In Quebec, the traditional concept of what constitutes a profession is undergoing a fundamental change."

Claude Castonguay was appointed chairman of the Commission of Enquiry on Health and Social Welfare in Quebec in 1966. On Monday, Castonguay, now Minister of Social Affairs for Quebec, addressed a joint seminar from the School of Public Administration and explained the proposed legislation to reform professional organizations which had resulted from the findings of the commission.

The legislation, which includes a Professional Code and bills relating to particular professions, has been termed "revolutionary". Castonguay hastens to defend it from those who criticize it. He sees the professional organization as "an important form of decentralized public administration which has an urgent need of modernization" and adds that its relationship with the state "constitutes a significant factor leading to adequate services to the public and its protection."

Castonguay noted that the importance of the protection of the public is evident not only in the principle of the legislation advocated by the commission, but in its examination by the Parliamentary Commission in Quebec which permitted those concerned to give their opinions and suggest modifications.

In his discussion of the proposed legislation, "a fundamental part of a more general administrative reform," Castonguay dealt with what he saw as the essential components of the reform.

He stated that the professional corporation must be maintained as "a valuable mechanism for the protection of the public" and indicated that it could be preserved as such by internal and external limitations on its autonomy. On the inside, this would be achieved by external members representative of the public interest; on the outside, by the supervisory actions of a Quebec Professions Board.

Since he sees the protection of the public as the main function of the present-day professional corporation Castonguay feels that they "can no longer claim to play the dual role of protecting the public and protecting the social and economic interests of their own members". For this reason, he is confident that unionism in Quebec, especially in the professions of medicine and engineering, "will definitely continue to expand".

In addition to the criteria of the protection of the public, the legislation offers certain standards defining the conditions which must be met by those persons forming professional corporations. These include for example, "the level of knowledge required of members of the future corporation in the practice of their activities".

An alternative to this would be the constitution of professions with either the exclusive right to practice, when this can be shown to be in the interests of the protection of the public, or a reserved title guaranteeing competence, adequate training, and observation of ethics.

A main function of the professional corporation as protector of the public interest is their controlling power over the issuing of licences to practice. To this end Castonguay sees the establishment of "a sound equilibrium between the respective role of the professional corporation and that of the teaching institutions" as desirable in co-ordinating the requirements of academic and professional training.

Castonguay also stresses the need for differentiating between "professional inspection", ensuring professional competence, and "discipline", controlling professional misconduct. The Professional Code establishes, within each professional corporation, two distinct statutory committees responsible for performing each function.

The proposed and soon-to-be adopted legislature requires "a change in the mentality and attitude of the professionals" if they are to adapt to the needs of contemporary society. However, Castonguay warns that "if the professionals wish to continue to play the leading role which has been theirs in our society, they have no other choice."

Amity 300

like Shango, features some of the characteristics of Haitian vodou (voodoo). An additional feature presentation is the Amity 300 Variety Show. Live entertainment, colourful cultural exhibits and international cuisine provided by all participating clubs in Amity 300 will accommodate everyone's interests in one grand evening.

Movies

The India High Commission will present three special colour movies on India: "Glimpses of India" (a colourful documentary on many aspects of life in Western India), "Indian Women", and "Kathakali" (describes how a dance form brings to life the legends and myths that abound in India).

The Indian movies are to be followed by a revolutionary transformation. The Chinese Literature Society will screen "The Red Detachment of Women" - a dance drama, plus the last act of "Taking Tiger Mountain by Strategy" - a Peking opera. Broaden your horizons: experience Indian and China in celluloid.

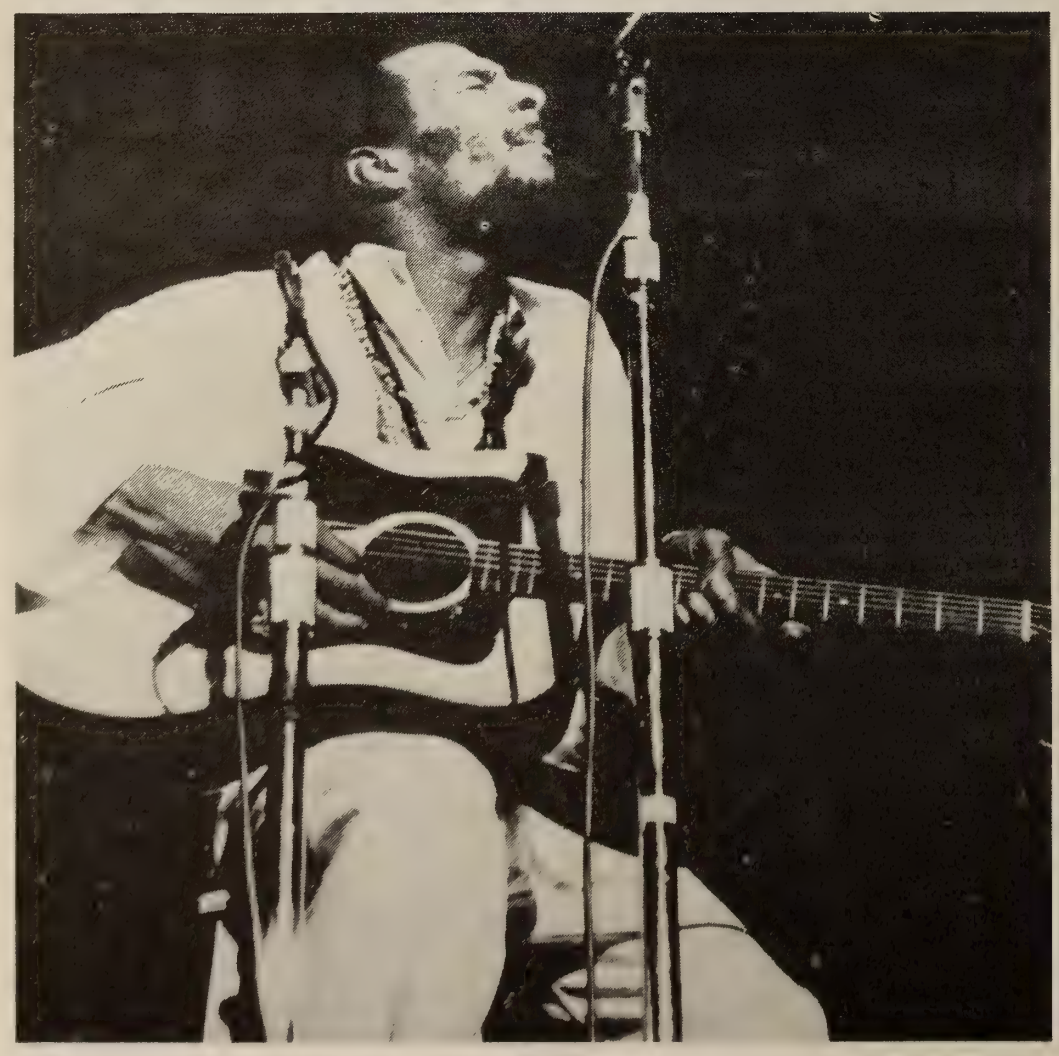
Queen's Journal

Vol. 100, No. 33
Fri., Jan. 26, 1973
Queen's University
at Kingston, Ont.

Editor: Jennifer Grass
Business: Charles Schwier
Management: John Solman
Arts: Sandy Naiman
Features: Patricia Devitt
Passepartout: Bob Wood
News: Susan de Stein
Events: Alison Dandie
Sports: Chris Boon, Nada Bogdanovic
National desk: Bob Mutrie
Photography: Peter Boag

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Jock Harty

SUNDAY

FEB. 4th

$3.00

& $3.50

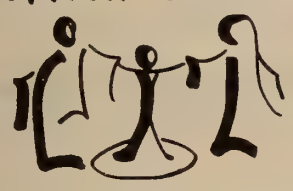
RICHIE HAVENS

Computing Centre
Programming Competition '73

The Closing Date for Entries is January 31st., 1973.

Further details are available from F. M. Larkin, Computing Centre (local 6901).

McArthur Theatre Arts presents
BERTOLT BRECHT
THE CAUCASIAN CHALK CIRCLE



Wed., Thurs., Fri., Jan. 31, Feb 1 & 2
at 8.30 PM
McArthur Theatre - Union Street & Sir John A.
Tickets $1.00 or phone 547-6666
Wed., Thurs., Fri. Jan 31, Feb 1 & 2

GRADS
Annual General Meeting
(Grad House, 157 King St. E.)

Wed., Jan. 31st
8 p.m.
FREE BEER

Nominations for President, Vice-President, Secretary, Treasurer, AMS Reps (3) will close at this meeting.

All graduates are urged to attend, to hear what we've done, where the $60,000 went, make nominations.

B.A.S. immediately afterwards.

ARTSCI '76

Year Crests ($2.50)

Year Cards ($2.00)

Buttons (25c)

STILL AVAILABLE

Call Chris 544-7034
or Sue 544-8510

QUEEN'S MUSICAL THEATRE

presents: Jan. 31, Feb. 1, 2, 3

WONDERFUL TOWN

music by Leonard Bernstein

in

GRAND THEATRE

doors open 8 p.m., curtain 8:30 p.m.

Tickets available from cast, John Orr Room & meal lines $2.00 students $1.50

SNOWBALL
WINE & CHEESE
PARTY

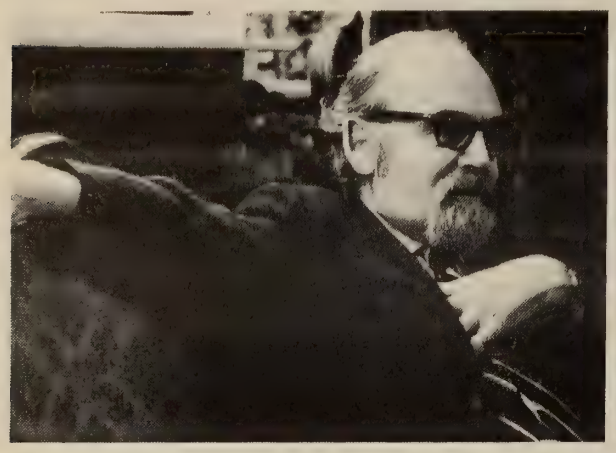
M. Bonvivant wishes to announce his upcoming harvest festival, Fruit of the Vine, to be held in the warm, friendly atmosphere of his villa Grant Hall, on Thursday Feb. 1 from 9 pm to 12:30 am. All guests are asked to contribute $1.50 per couple in advance, to the festivities, which include nibbling cheese and sipping wine to the tunes of piano playing entertainers.

M. Bonvivant is once again throwing open his wine cellars and many excellent vintages will be available for purchase. For an informal evening of good company and good wine, attend the social event of the year, M. Bonvivant's harvest festival, Fruit of the Vine.

Bill Harding - Playwr

by Sandy Naiman

Bill Harding, author of "The Quiet Rebellion of Mrs. Mary Gordon" which opens tonight at the Domino Theatre has had extensive experience in theatre and television. He's worked in the States, in London as well as in Canada. Born in Delhi, Ontario on March 29, 1917, he first got interested in theatre when he went to Detroit to see the Marx Brothers in something called "Horse Feathers". He says he skipped school for three weeks straight to watch that show and then he was hooked. He's spent 11½ years in Kingston and last week I talked with him in the lounge of the Domino Theatre about his career in showbusiness and his prophesies about the theatre.



Journal: You've worked, I'm told, with many well known television and film personalities.

Harding: Yes, I used to work for quite a few American performers, actually, when they came to London, England. People like Red Skelton, Bob Hope, Jack Benny, Dean Martin and Jerry Lewis, Danny Thomas. We tried to adapt their material to make it more Anglosized so that the English people would understand what it was all about.

Journal: How did you do that?

Harding: Most people that are comedy writers have pretty good memories. And if you live in a country long enough, and I lived in Britain 18 years, you have a pretty good idea of what expressions to cut out and what would be topical and acceptable to the British public.

Journal: Tell me about your present play, "The Quiet Rebellion of Mrs. Mary Gordon"?

Harding: It's in todays idiom, all the dialogue is contemporary. I use flashbacks, going back to the twenties and thirties. I wanted to write a play about Kingston but if you write a play about Kingston you're limited to your subjects. Kingston seems to be famous not only for its university but for its prisons. I didn't want to write about prisoners so I wrote a comedy about Kingstonians. I chose students, Queen's students. I got the idea from some of the ones who lived in my own home on Gore Street. I bought a large house there one time and it was held up for quite a few weeks, the deal was, because I had to accept the five students who were living on the top floor of the house. It was written into the deed that they had to be allowed to stay in this house until they graduated, which was in another three or four months. They had been with the previous owner, Col. Grant for four years.

But I was quite happy, after I looked them over, to keep them.

Journal: How did your own experience help in writing this play?

Harding: I think all sorts of things happen when you have students. You have youth in the house to start with and that's condusive to high jinx and romance and love, not necessarily in that order. And out of that comes comedy. We had four boys and then we used to have four girls on the other floor. Then we found it was much smarter to go back to just having the boys. They go out to call on the girls and if you have girls, the boys come over to call on them. We had quite a few funny experiences with them.

Journal: The title of the play, "The Quiet Rebellion of Mrs. Mary Gordon" implies a rebellion. What is Mrs. Gordon rebelling against?

Harding: Well, actually she's caught up in the rebellion she isn't really rebelling against anything. Although she is rebelling in one sense of the word in as much as her home is being expropriated and they're tearing it down and going to make a parking lot. It's up to the Queen's students to try and save the house. And she's an old, old woman, she's in her seventies and she's not too sure of some of the legal deals that have gone through in her lifetime and about the deed. For instance it turns out that she's never paid taxes, but it didn't bother her so she didn't bother Ottawa.

Journal: What kind of comedy do you write?

Harding: I write comedy which is much like "Laugh In". At one time I wrote domestic comedy. I wrote a show for an old time movie actress named B. B. Daniels and she and her husband Ben Lyon and their two children. It was sort of equivalent to "I Love Lucy" but I would say although it was farcical, it was still very much the human comedy, with some satire but not too much.

Journal: Are your characters bigger than life, particularly in this play, or are they more realistic?

Harding: I think they're realistic. If they're bigger than life it's because now life is bigger than life. We're living in a schizophrenic world. If at one time you saw a man walk around the street with hair down to his shoulders and a feather in his head and he asked you which way to the bank you would show him which way to the Kingston Psychiatric Hospital. Today, it turns out he's a Ph.D.

Journal: What were you doing just before you wrote this play?

Harding: I work at the Kingston Psychiatric Hospital. I'm a councellor there. A psychiatric assistant. We work with behavioral problem people, with disturbed children.

Journal: How did you get from writing farcial domestic comedy to doing psychiatric councelling?

Harding: To me they look very much the same. I don't notice any difference at all. I think all actors and actresses are larger than life, off stage. I think most of them are on or you can turn them on quite easily. Take, for example, Auntie Mame, there are really many Auntie Mames in this world and not all of them are on the stage.

My present play has been sold to the BBC. I write two or three a year that go to England. I got a cheque today for another repeat deal from November and that one was written 15 years ago. It was about Christmas, so they've repeated it four times in England, poor British.

Journal: What do you plan to do after this?

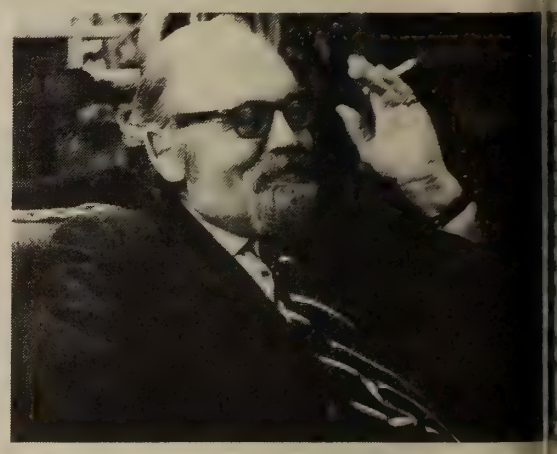
Harding: I'm working on another play called "Naked in the Tree of Love" but it hasn't got as many people. "The Quiet rebellion" has a cast of twenty. It's rather like doing Quo Vadis in a telephone booth. The next one is about a psychiatrist whose marriage blows up but by a strange coincidence I live next door to a psychiatrist and so I may have to change some of the plot.

Journal: Do you ever go beyond your own experience when seeking material for a play?

Harding: I wrote a very successful film, if I say so myself, at one time and I'd better say so because it's so old now most people wouldn't remember it. It was called "Four In A Jeep" and it took place in Vienna in 1946 and it won the Cannes prize for second best film in 1951 or 52. It took a couple of years to make but it was based on the idea of refugees coming back from Russia and at that time Vienna was an international city. We had a jeep with four soldiers in it, an Americ Frenchman, a Russian and an Englishman. It wa original story without any comedy in it. It was just a se drama.

Journal: Which do you prefer writing for, television, fi the stage?

Harding: I think I prefer television because its satisfying, it's faster, you can get on with it. If you do a you work on it and then somebody else might work without you knowing and then you go to a cocktail part find that five other writers are working on your ori script, changing it, fixing it here and there and it's pletely different. Some of the people who are backing the have certain ideas and they don't want to disturb the fee of certain groups. This is to a large extent no longer tru have so many off beat films right now.



Journal: If you had a choice to work in any city in the which would you choose?

Harding: London, England. There's a market for my k material there. There's no great market for creative w or acting in Canada. When I was 18 or 19, the actors i wanted to be successful went to Great Britain, took co and eventually got into films or on the stage where they taught their craft and they became successful. A few of went to Hollywood but I don't recall anyone ever mak In the post war period quite a few of my friends have from television in Toronto into film in Hollywood. No Jewison, In the Heat of the Night, Sid Furie. I knew S Toronto and then met him in London. It was a diff Sidney Furie. Much like when I knew Norman Jewison he was struggling in London. He didn't do too well in To but had wonderful creative ideas. He was able to bridg gap from television to get to Hollywood. Hollywood changed though, it's not what it used to be at all. The old have their foot prints in the cement in front of Graun Chinese Theatre, but that's about all.

Television runs at a hectic pace and most peop television are a generation younger than myself. But as there's no great market for writers in Canada yet. But

e, Prophet, Personality

will be. People say, why put on a Canadian play? I've heard people say that in Kingston. Well then, why use Canadian actors, Canadian composers, Canadian artists. We're so self conscious about our Canadian artists. We're so self conscious about our Canadian image that if we're Canadian we apologize for being Canadian and they apologize for trying to do something. And this has held quite a few people back, but now I think people have gotten the impetus to create and are going right forward. Canadian writers are making it, novelists and scriptwriters are, too.

ournal: How do you feel about being a generation older than most of your colleagues, particularly when it is said that a criptwriter's creative lifetime is at most 20 years?

arding: Well, that's probably why I'm in semi-retirement. I ot out when the going was good. I worked on a show for 13 ears and its still paying me money. Let's look at it that way. have the single rights to it. "Life with the Lyons" is still oing on in various parts of the empire where they're not rribly enlightened. But I'm glad to be a generation older. here's certain things in my life that I wouldn't change for ything. I went to England when I was 18 years old, went rough Germany, suddenly found myself one day in front of e British Ambassador and was put on a plane and had to go ck to London because there was a Munich crisis and I dn't heard anything about it. There was a group of nadians and Americans and a few English and we were nt back to London. I was in London at the outbreak of war. I ed in England right after the war, not during it. But I went ck there and lived through some very exciting times and I uldn't change them for anything.

urnal: How do you feel the younger generation of writers easures up to your generation?

rding: I think they're better. They're less inhibited. More nest too. You often use four letter words to say it. People e swearing more and enjoying it less. But they make their nt. I think they're definitely much more frank, more nest. They just won't stand for the hypocrisy. Just take a k at the movies. I go back to the days when in "Gone With e Wind" Clark Gable said "damn" and there was a hold up the front office for nine months before the film could be eased. Just because he said "frankly my dear, I don't give amn". And then 17 years ago Otto Premminger used the rd "virgin" and "affair" and "sex" and the film was held but he finally released it anyway. There's more freedom I don't mean skin movies and that type of thing, but nest movies. They tell it the way it is and that's the way it uld be.

urnal: How do you feel about shows like All In the Family Maude? They are extremely honest, to say the least.

rding: Well, of course, I'm very fond of those because ude is an off shoot of Archie Bunker's show and the ker show was originally British to start with, Johnny ght's "Til Death Us Do Part". British T.V. makers paved way and they are removing the trite, 'father is an idiot e of situation comedy, because father should not really be an idiot. So that shows like "Lucy" will disappear. Shows like Archie Bunker, shows like Maude tell it the way it should be. A middle aged woman with four husbands behind her talks about being pregnant and wanting an abortion and they got laughs out of it and yet they played it straight.

Journal: What do you think of Archie Bunker as a character? There has been a lot of controversy about him.

Harding: I like him. He's a type, he's Mr. America, I think. Really a Jiggs of a generation ago, he's Andy Gump of two generations ago. There are a lot of Archie Bunker's in this world. I think they taper off occasionally and pull in their horns. They're afraid of going too far. But they've paved the way for hundreds of other shows.

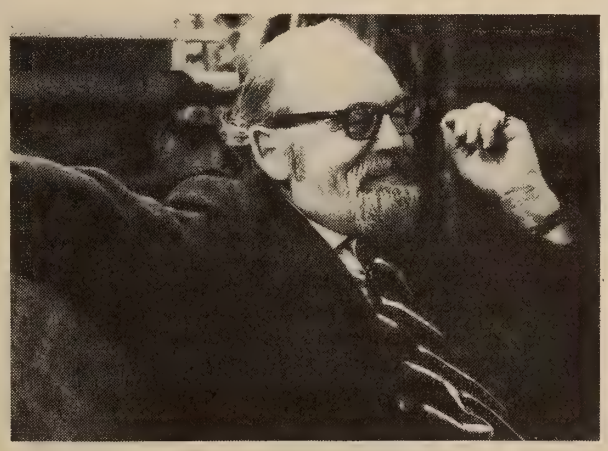
Journal: How does your Mrs. Gordon compare to Maude and Archie Bunker?

Harding: Mrs. Gordon is a type too. She plays a doddering old woman, with great charm and great compassion. She's kept up with things. She mentions in a line of the play "sex" and that in her generation she wouldn't have mentioned it in front of her husband or her mother. Now that she's mentioned it, she thinks it's right to because after all, sex had its tercentenary a long time ago.

Journal: Of all the people you've worked with, who did you enjoy working with most?

Harding: Jack Benny I guess. He's easier to work with. He was a very generous, warm hearted, easy going man. He's not as manic as the others. Some of them are almost schizoid.

Journal: How did you get into T.V.



Harding: There are so few outlets for your stuff these days. I never cracked the magazines, I never tried. When I was younger I had an agent, I still do and he steered me into television because that's where the money is. And when you start making $800 or $900 a week you're quite happy to pick it up. Your scripts are sold for you, you pass them over and that's it. Today you can be a very good writer and you can have a government grant and then a government publisher. There's no other outlet, there's nobody that's going to buy your stuff. I was in the CBC once and sitting across the desk from Nathan Cohen. He turned down the biggest and best play I've ever read in my life. "Flight Into Danger" by Arthur Hailey. Cohen was a brilliant man and a very good critic, but a lousy script reader. He didn't have any idea what was commercially feasible and what wasn't. He just didn't understand what was a good television vehicle and what the medium would require. He thought it was trite and better for film than T.V. It has been made into a movie, "Airport" and Hailey made a million from the first play. It was made into a movie in Britain and they sold the script again, bought the English film back and redid it in Hollywood.

Journal: What do you think of Kingston as a theatre town?

Harding: Very good indeed, far above average, really. Now not everybody goes to the theatre. And the Grand Theatre, I would imagine is quite an uphill struggle because you're re-educating people. Shaw said, "It's harder to re-educate them than to educate them." This is true. But in this town, we have some very talented people. Many more than you'd find in a comparable sized town of 60,000. But I wouldn't want to mention any names.

Journal: It's been said that Kingston is the up and coming place for theatre in this country, that we have more openings per capita than any other city.

Harding: I think its true. And I think it's because of the influence of the university. In this production I have two professors from RMC, two from Queen's, a Ph.D and two B.A. students. These are people who are doing creative things. There really is something else, as an alternative to Hockey. There has to be.

Journal: And so even though Canada and Canadians seem to have a self-consciousness about their own kind of theatre, we here in Kingston seem to be outside that.

Harding: We're lucky you see, we are half way between.We almost overlap into Metro Toronto's geographical area, we're close to Ottawa and we've suddenly become aware of the fact that it's our Capital city. They've built a beautiful Arts centre, a fabulous place for the performing arts. In the future, a lot of shows will be brought to the O'Keefe and the Arts Centre and eventually to Kingston. Just as the Shaw festival comes to Kingston to preview now.

Journal: What would you say is the future of the theatre, taking into account the lack of activity on Broadway this year?

Harding: Exciting. But it's an uphill fight and it always has been. They've always said the theatre was dying. Back in Grecian times, in Roman times, they said it in Pre-War times, they said it during the war. But nothing will really kill off the theatre.

Journal: What has theatre got that makes it so invulnerable?

Harding: I think it offers people a chance to escape. And you can participate in theatre. In a way it's something like radio. It can stimulate people's minds in a way that television will never do. Television will hypnotize them and that's it. The idiot box! Whereas theatre will stimulate you and make you think and this, of course, is what theatre is for.

Journal: Yet you enjoy writing for television more than for theatre. That's a strange dichotyme, isn't it?

Harding: I like theatre and I'll always write for theatre and television, but one has to support the luxury of the other. It's due to the economics of the game.

Journal: There was an article in the Globe and Mail recently, about the death of the West End in London. What do you think is happening there?

Harding: The conventional theatre is dying. The fringe theatre is on the move. Improvisation. Theatre in clubs, hotels. The classical three act play may die for a while but it will come back because they're doing revivals. It's interesting in the West End, the ones that are successful. The plays of Oscar Wilde, Noel Coward, Chekov and O'Neill. The Great writers of a generation ago. The Harold Pinters and those like him are writing in the fringe theatre.

Journal: Do you think Canadian theatre will ever come into it's own?

Harding: Oh yeah, I think it is now. Look at the Shaw Festival. And the shows that have been running in Toronto. "Creeps" and that great new play "Leaving Home". It has wonderful feeling, such humanity. It's love of people, and its comedy was a natural comedy. It was the comedy of life, the human comedy. Theatre is alive and well. It may be protesting but it's made in Canada.

letters

More criticism of Centre

Dear Editor:

In a letter to the **Journal** on December 8, Dean Soberman described my questioning of the proposals for the University Centre as "abuse" and "misrepresentation" of a sort which in future did not deserve and answer. Perhaps he was correct; I didn't think so. In fact, it appears that the serious questions I raised in the letter Dean Soberman objected to have also been treated as though they did not deserve an answer, for my contentions -- that the need and demand for centralization of facilities has not yet been proven; that present proposals for a University Centre imply high costs for relocating in a central building services which are already adequately housed; and that emphasis on subcentres would produce better community planning -- have so far been largely ignored.

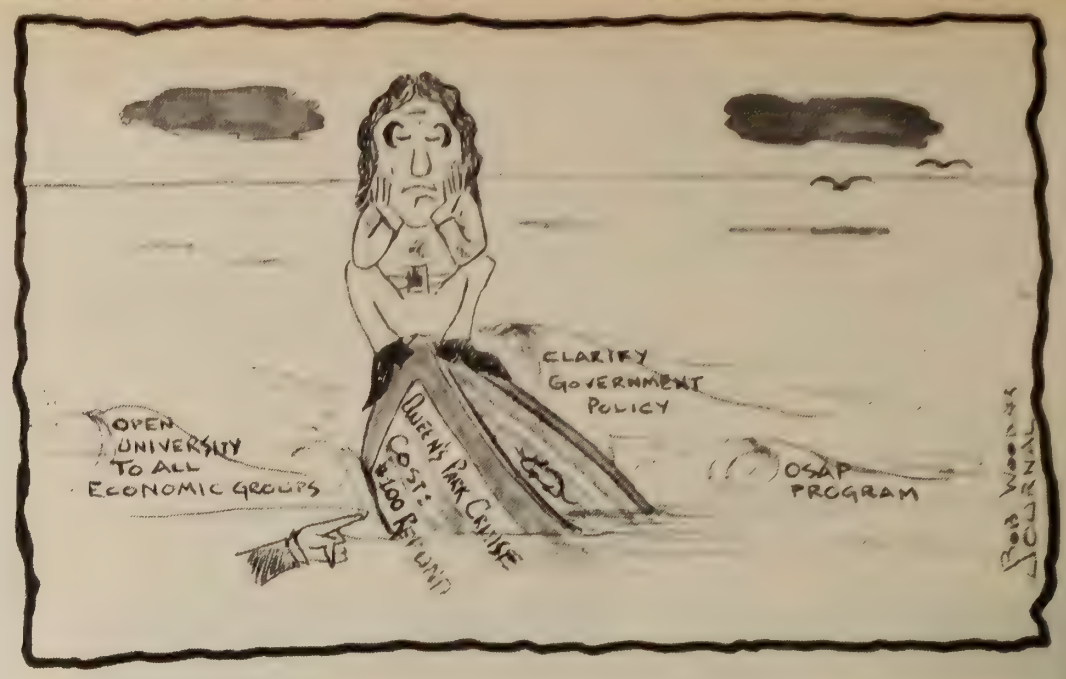
At the risk of incurring Dean Soberman's wrath once again, or of again being ignored, I would like to suggest what, in my opinion, is the true lesson to be learnt from the recent thinking of the architect and the University Centre Committee about a University Centre without a bookstore.

The architect and the Committee have found that without a bookstore there are real savings in cost and improvements in the arrangement of facilities. Nevertheless, in the proposed construction extending northwards from the Union there are still high unnecessary costs which perhaps are not apparent at first sight. Two handsome houses, which are good office space and excellent from student services, will have to be torn down and new space built to replace them. It will still be difficult to join the new building to the Union. All of the money spent on this sort of relocation of existing facilities could be better used elsewhere. The campus-at-large has still not received enough attention from the Committee.

The University Centre Committee has found that by reducing the size of the central facility there are significant savings, and more sensible arrangements of facilities. Having now looked at one plan which included a new building, and a second plan which included an addition to the Union, they should go one step further, and ask their architect to prepare a third plan, emphasizing subcentres, with no new construction whatsoever near the Union. It is logical to suspect that this, by capitalizing on the advantages already perceived in a small "Centre", would produce even more savings and advantages of location. Some decentralization, some improvemnt; more decentralization, more improvement.

The criticisms of the proposals for a centralized University Centre made by myself and others have been offered in an attempt to ensure that the Queen's campus develops in the best possible way. The open meeting of the University Centre Committee and subsequent discussions in the **Journal** have, to say the least, not shown that there is muc h enthusiasm for centralization. Several voices have spoken against it, while in support have only been Committee members. Shouldn't the University Centre Committee consider the substance of these outside criticisms in the spirit of good faith in which they have been offered, and ask their architect to produce the third, subcentre oriented plan, rather than dismiss criticism as "abuse" and "misrepresentation"?

C. E. S. Franks



A violent sport

Dear Editor,

In fairness to Mr. McKenney of the Carleton hockey team. I am enclosing a letter I received in response to my letter printed in last Friday's Journal, and entitled "Exasperation". I wish only to make two comments. First, both Maki and Green were suspended from professional hockey (which may have been a mitigating circumstance) for an extensive period of time. Secondly, if Mr. Wyght would refer to the letters of Mssrs. Prtichard and Palmer in the Journal of January 23, 1973, and compare them to my letter I'm sure he will, indeed, agree that my letter is only "a short note". However, I am flattered that Mr. Wyght should have taken the time to count the words in my letter. In recognition of gargantuan effort, I will not recount the words to see if he was correct.

Yours very truly,
R. Ross Dunsmore

Dear Mr. Dunsmore,

Regarding your letter to the editor (The Queen's Journal, Friday, January 19, 1973, page 7).

I, too was at the Gaels vs. Ravens hockey game but apparently you and I saw two different events. What I saw was that John Smith did not check the Carleton player, who happened to by No. 21, Dave McKenny by the way, cleanly and that John Smith was kneeling on the ice when he was slashed.

In my opinion, McKenny's attack was not malicious. The Carleton goalie had frozen the puck, the play was whistled dead, Smith then knocked McKenny to the ice in an unfair manner. McKenny's reaction was natural, by Canadian standards. It was unfortunate that Smith's mouth was in the way. If McKenny's stick had hit the blades of Smith's skates would you still have written your letter?

In no way did McKenny commit a "criminal act". He slashed Smith, drew blood and received the appropriate five-minute penalty.

From your two sentences: "In any case, he should certainly receive the same type of punishment as Maki and Green. Expulsion - remove this damned spot." What punishment did Green and Maki receive?

Lastly, since when was a "short note" 226 words long!

Yours sincerely,
Geoffrey J. R. Wyght

U of M student strike

Dear Editor,

I would like to correct a few facts in the CUPI news item "U. of Montreal militants in court" that you covered last Friday.

The strike lasted from the 4th of October 71 to the 1st of November, ie. a period of 4, not "about six weeks" and was carried out by the secretaries not the maintenance workers who simply refused to cross the picket lines. The strike support committee was created at the beginning of the strike and not in response to the firing of security guards mislabelled as strike breakers. Indeed there was no attempt by the University to introduce "scab" personnel into the buding.

The violence that occured was caused by the decision of the strike support committee to deny entrance to faculty and students in the third week of the strike while the striking union had stated their desire to see students and faculty reintegrate the building. This strike support committee recruited students and non U of M students to act as guards at the door. This prompted the hiring of security guards by the University. There was some window breaking and stone throwing on Thursday the 21st and that with the incident of the night patrol prompted the closure of the University until the first of November.

As for the night patrol incident the facts were never clear as to whom provoked whom, even if some of us did ask for explanatins.

Finally the Criminology centre is not notorious only for helping the mentioned countries but also for studies of delinquency and on the death penalty. The image of a fascist supporting centre has been created but is not correct.

I hope that these few points will help your readers get their facts straight.

Yours truly,
Francois Vaillancourt

Men's room sexist

An Open Letter to the Proprietors of the Manor (and other Kingston Pubs with Men's Rooms)

My friends and I (Queen's students) have decided that we will no longer frequent the Manor (as we have done in the past) until there is some change in your policy concerning the men's room.

In our opinion men's rooms in drinking establishments are anachronisms, hanging over from Victorian days when women were regarded as inferior companions and would leave the room while the men lit their cigars, poured themselves a drink and discussed the affairs of the world.

In this enlightened age there is no reason to divide the sexes and in fact it is unfair to unescorted men to shove them into a separate room when they have no desire to be isolated from female company.

On a recent visit to the Manor our party was divided in order to get a place to sit and the considerate gentlemen who waited for more vanancies while we sat down were forced to part our company for the men's room. Needless to say this spoiled our evening.

Before we return our patronage to your establishment (and we ask others to protest in a similar way) we would like you to eliminate the men's room or provide a women's room to give single women equal privilege.

With every intention of acting,
Stella Strungout, etal

Tutor fired

Dear Editor,

I have just attended what could have easily been labelled a farcical exhibition of unjust accusations on helpless undergraduate students. It seems that my class for the convenience of two feuding instructors has been placed in the middle of a blood bath which I personally cannot condone. Evidently a certain department head has fired a tutor based on supposed evidence collected from various members of our tutorial class. But when questioned, they seemed innocent of relaying such incriminating evidence to the department head, at least not of the nature, in my judgment, that would merit expulsion. Either everyone in our class is a liar or we are being used by both sides to lay blame on the other. My gripe is that as an individual I object to holding the responsibility of any person losing their job when I have not delivered any testimony and neither has the majority of the class. We are not the pawns of hierarchy.

Yours sincerely,
A concerned observor

Ed Note -- We'd like to hear more about this.

ART
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FREE

Queen's
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THE FRENCH STRING TRIO

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"Wax Works"

Some New Singles and Grammy Predictions

by Geoff Henning

1...Living in the Past - Jethro Tull

This song is from the album of the same name. The album was recorded in parts from the time of their first album until just before Thick as a Brick and it received a gold record late last year in the U.S. The single, a good combination of Jan Anderson's vocal and flute work, was released in Canada early this year after showing good success in the States.

2...Ventura Highway - America

This record is taken from the album Homecoming; it shows fine guitar and vocal harmony. America is continuing to reap success since the release of the first album and the singles from it, Horse with no Name and I Need You.

3...Papa Was a Rolling Stone - Temptations.

This song was written by the team of Whitfield and Strong who have had such famous hits as I Heard it Through the Grapevine and I'm Losing You. The record is a strong variation of Shaft; the "A" side is a seven minute instrumental and vocal, and the flipside is a five mnnute instrumental.

4...If You Don't Know Me By Now - Harold Melvin and the Bluenotes.

A re-released single by a new group to the Canadian music scene, the slow moving recording shows excellent background vocal work, reminiscent of old Four Tops Music.

5...Cover of the Rolling Stone - Dr. Hook and the Medicine Show.

This country-like single is a story about the group's failure to get their picture on the cover of Rolling Stone magazine. If they keep producing records like this they will have to settle for the cover of Golden Words.

6...Why Can't We Live Together - Timmy Thomas

This is a refreshingly simplistic song using only congas, organ and a single voice. The congas keep a steady Latin-American type beat; the organ work uses very easy chords (some times just a one note off-beat rhythm) and the story in the words is just a straight-forward statement of the title.

7...Superstition - Stevie Wonder

This is from the album Talking Book. It is easily his most powerful single since For Once In My Life. The single features the horn section from Paul Butterfield's now defunct group. The beginning sounds like Billy Preston's hit Outaspace.

8...Follow Your Daughter Home - Guess Who

This new single is different from many of the other Guess Who songs but Burt Cumming's voice gives away the identity of the group. It is a Jamaican single which I don't believe shows the full potential of the group.

9...Dreidel - Don McLean

This is from Don McLean's new album. Unfortunately this song (or any other on the album) doesn't come near the success potential of American Pie. But the record is quite good on its own merits (leaving comparisons aside). McLean is using more background music to enhance his singing and guitar.

Chronicles 16

A Discussion of "Fragments"

by Crabitha

I arrived at "Chronicles" on Tuesday evening in a state of gloom, desolation and a sense of the end of a beautiful relationship - and still thoroughly enjoyed it; which, I suppose speaks for itself. The characters-caricatures moved easily between two and three dimensions, always amusing and often tantalisingly suggestive of Deeper Meanings.

Jax, Max, and Baxter, the three male characters, presented a superbly unconvincing picture of the result of three human beings living together, exacerbating their separate hang-ups and successfully inhibiting their potential humanity.

Jax, "our representative from the land of croaking catatonics", (John Reeves), begins the performance with a dying gasp and death-rattle, and continues to die, on and off, for the next hour or so. His occasional agility confirming his health, he simply gets turned on by the act or art of dying. His one desire in life (? but let us not try to be too precise about these intermediate stages) is to persuade the other farewell letters to express his final sentiments to the great public figures of our time.

A more serious function of this character is to instantly deflate all attempts by the other characters to delude themselves or anyone else as to the possibilities of their humanity. This of course is an office all the characters perform for each other, to a greater or lesser extent, presenting an interesting possibility that the "message" of the play is that the prevention of hypocrisy caused by human beings knowing each other's faults, vices, and limitations is ultimately life-destroying: if you can't con somebody some of the time, humanity is impossible. The lives of the characters are reduced to the living-out of their worst sides, these being the only parts of them confirmed and recognized by the others, a reductive process which mediates towards their actually becoming living caricatures of their own vices.

Baxter, (Stephen Hair) the incorrigibly sly and sentimental dipso, is probably the least of a caricature and the most unpleasantly possible human character. He hops, squirms and expectorates about the room with such a continuingly disgusting air that I was amazed at his appearance in relative normality at the curtain-call.

Max (Allan Higden), the representative of respectability (he actually holds down a job as a clerk) with his little suit, his desk, his typewriter, his unbelievably resilient ideals, in this context can come to seem the maddest of all. What, after all, is he doing it for? The prosaic answer is probably bread, since even caricatures have to eat.

Their only shared delusion is an unshakeable faith in the experiences of their mutual childhood "when we were young . . ." recalled in sections which dispelled the last shred of sanity and caused even the ever-hopeful Ann to give up with them.

This female, (Lorna Wilson) who comes over ostensibly to help, delightfully exemplifies the truism that behind every normal girl is a nymphomaniac pride trying to get out, her faces, with a plasticity I had thought only cartoons could give, expressed various amalgoms of shock, eagerness, doubt, disapproval, lust and just repressed hysteria. "Everyone has their problems" - not a fact we are likely to forget for very long. Indeed- the final memorable symbol of this play has to be the knife that is tossed from character to character with the enthusiastic suggestion that they use it on themselves, taunting each other to a suicide which seems remarkably unnecessary.

Middledays

Friday, Saturday 26

Slot 14 - Seminar Bible Study on the Book of Habakkek with Dr. Bush. 208 Kingston Hall.

8:00 - 11:00 pm - International Centre Upper Lounge for the Love of Music presents "**The Music Room.**" Any persons who enjoy playing music and would like to share it with us are welcome to come in and do so. Here's a chance to play a properly tuned piano.

7:30 pm - **Chronicles 16: Fragments: Murray Schisgal.** Tickets free in Drama Dept. Studio Theatre Room 102, Old Arts Building.

8:00 pm - Music Department presents Lecture-Recital by Christopher Weait (bassoon), Co-Principal Bassoon, Toronto Symphony Orchestra. Accompanied by George Brough, Piano. Dunning Auditorium.

8:00 pm - midnight - **Arts Festival** - blues, folk and classical music, art workshops and demonstrations, student films and feature films. In Students Union and Dupuis Hall.

8:00 pm - GSS Film Club presents **The Shop On Main Street.** Academy Award, Best Foreign Languarge Film. Ellis Hall. Tonight: Elrond College Open House. Refreshments. All persons welcome.

Saturday, January 27

Elrond College Open House all day. Refreshments. All persons welcome.

2:00 pm - Queen's Chinese Club presents **Mandarin Chinese Movies,** double feature with English Subtitles. Featuring Chinese Kung Fu and comedy. Dunning Hall. Admission $2.00.

8:30 pm - Dance. Hillel House. 26 Barrie Street. Live Entertainment.

Bitter Grounds: Doug Steiger will not be at the Coffee House this week end. It will re-open on the week-end of February 9 and 10th.

Sunday, January 28

10:30 am - A Folk Mass in Dunning Auditorium followed by coffee and donuts at Newman House.

11:00 am - University Service. Memorial Chapel.

4:00 pm - Eucharistic Celebration at Queen's. Theological Hall. Faculty Lounge. (2nd Floor). All welcome.

7:00 pm - Folk Mass in the Senior Common Room at McArthur Hall.

7:30 pm - Queen's Chinese Club presents **Mandarin Chinese Movies,** double feature with Eng. subtitles, featuring Chinese Kung Fu and Comedy. Dunning Aud. Admission $2.00.

Monday, January 29

8:30 pm - Kingston Music Club. A special tercentenary program in conjunction with Chalmers United Church, featuring the Chalmers' choir and soloists under the direction of David Cameron. The program will consist of music by composers alive in 1673 and will include Purcell's **Dido and Aeneas. Chalmers United Church.**

Tuesday, January 30

9:00 pm - Department of Film Studies, Fellini and The Italian Cinema presents **Il Bidone.** (Fellini, 1955). Ellis Hall.

Wednesday, January 31

8:00 pm - Student Recital. Dunning Auditorium. Bachelor of Music Students in solo and chamber ensemble performances.

8:30 pm - Queen's Musical Theatre will present **Wonderful Town.** Grand Theatre. Tickets are $2.00 and students $1.50. Running until Feb. 3.

8:30 pm - McArthur Theatre Arts presents **The Caucasian Chalk Circle** by Bertolt Brecht, student directed and student actors. John Burgess director, Owen Moulton associate director. McArthur Theatre - Union St. and Sir John A. Tickets $1.00 or phone 547-6666. Running Wed., Thurs., Fri., Jan. 31, Feb. 1 and 2.

Off Campus

January 26, 27 and 28 - **The Quiet Rebellion of Mrs. Mary Gordon** at the Domino Theatre. Tickets available at Domino and Mahoods. Running for the following two weekends also.

Theatres
Capitol - The Revengers
Hyland - Young Winston
Odeon - The Poseidon Adventure

Pubs
Commodore - The Glesaoniaires
401 Inn - The Newcomers
Manor - Julie Lynn
Townhouse Pub - Carnival

CFRC am-fm

Weekend AM Highlights

Friday, Jan. 26

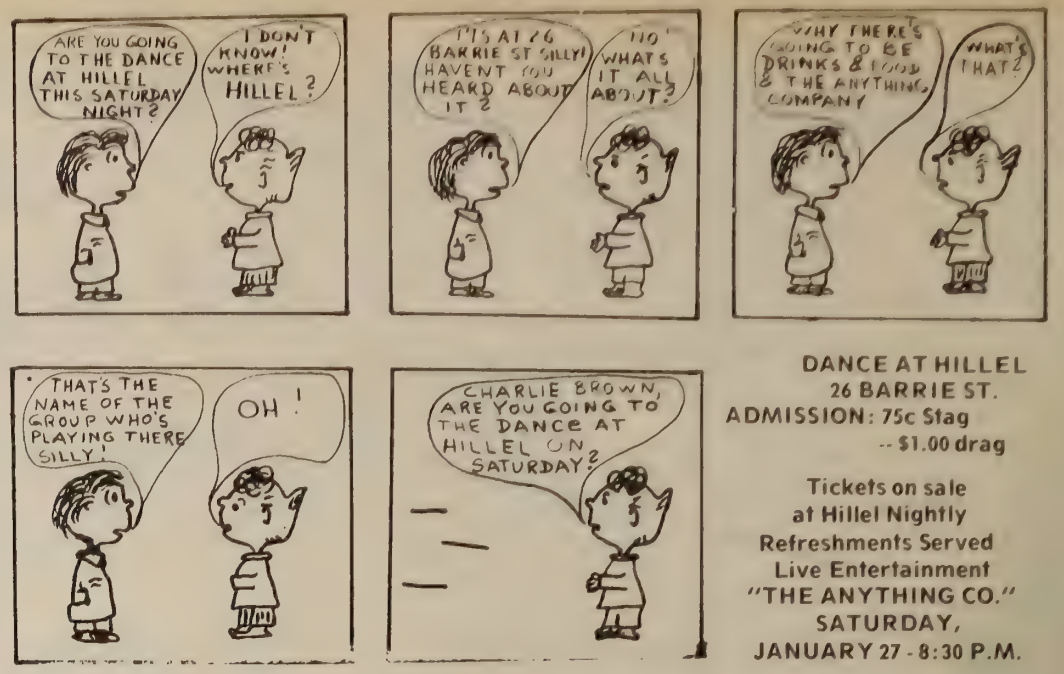
10:00 "NOCTURNE ON THE WHO" - Queens Radio presents a four hour look at THE WHO, one of the most influential rock bands of the 60's and 70's, on both 1490AM, and 91.9 FM.

Saturday Jan. 27

8:00 GOLDEN GAEL HOCKEY - Queen's vs Brock University.

Sunday, Jan. 28

"SUNDAY MORNING" - Four hours of pop and folk music for the "AM" audience. Classics are featured on 91.9 FM in the same time slot.



DANCE AT HILLEL
26 BARRIE ST.
ADMISSION: 75c Stag
-- $1.00 drag

Tickets on sale
at Hillel Nightly
Refreshments Served
Live Entertainment
"THE ANYTHING CO."
SATURDAY,
JANUARY 27 - 8:30 P.M.

SEND A BILL TO BILL

Bill Davis, Jack McNie, and Syl Apps are waiting for a letter like this:

I am withholding my fees in support of:

1. The government clarifying its position on higher education for 1973-74.
2. The provision for greater accessibility through grants under OSAP.
3. The lowering of the OSAP age of independence.
4. Making OSAP open to part-time students.

Along with your own explanation of WHY

Howard leads Gaels to 69-57 win

by Chris Boon

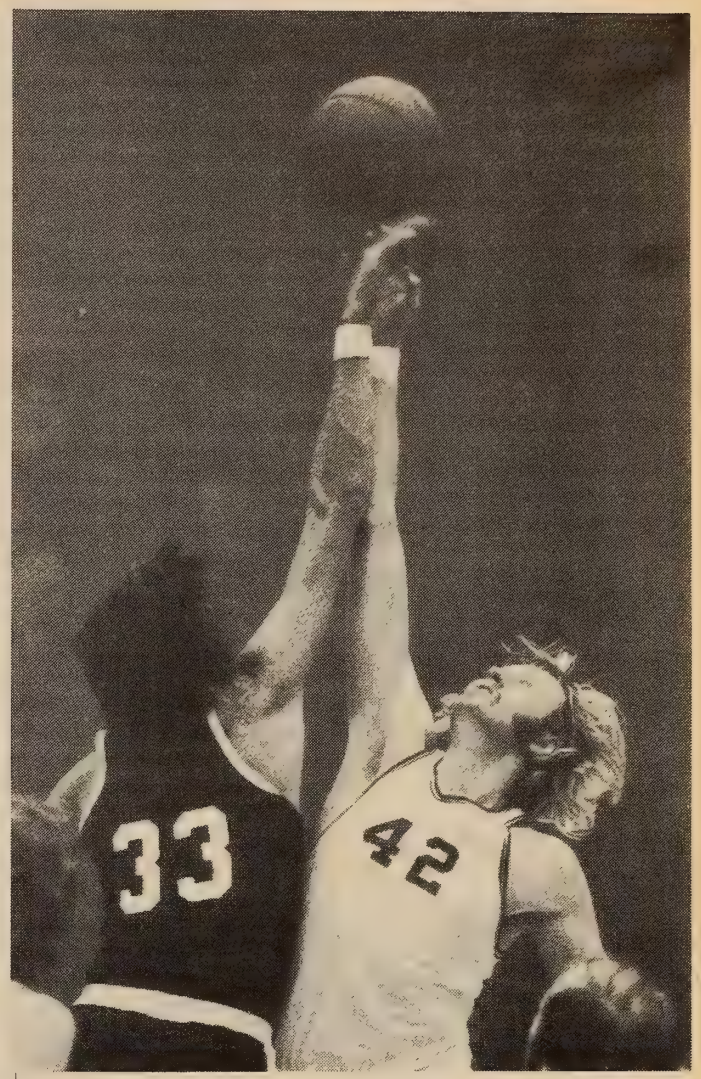
The Basketball Gaels responded to the need to win on Tuesday night, riding a 20-point performance by veteran Paul Howard to a 69-57 victory over the Ottawa U. GeeGees. It was Queen's second win in six league games, and keeps their hopes of a playoff berth alive.

The key to the Gaels' victory was a hustling, ball-hawking zone defense that manhandled the lanky Ottawa forwards and lured their guards out beyond their effective shooting range. Howard, who played his best game of the season, was in fine form, hauling down 16 rebounds, blocking shots, and generally controlling the inside play. Although Ottawa's centre Merv Sabey led all scorers with 22 points, he took well over 20 shots, hitting on just 6 of them; Howard blocked three, despite the fact that he gives away 2 inches (and about 30 pounds) to the Ottawa player.

Corky McCleery, who has moved into a starting role with the Gaels, played his best defensive game, receiving all over the GeeGee forwards, and doing a fine job on the boards although he was a little shaky on offense (he commented after the game that he'd been "nervous as hell") for the first three quarters, his play in the final period was steady.

This was the first game Queen's has played in which they have outhustled their opposition for the entire forty minutes. Forward Norm Hagarty and guards Rob Smart and John Kech came up with about 20 steals amongst them, and the Gaels' fast break was a pleasure to watch. Offensively, Smart added 18 points ("I should have had about 30", he said later) and Keck 14, mostly on driving lay-ups, while Hagarty chipped in with 9 points, and some very tough rebounds, especially on the offensive boards.

The Gaels will make the long pilgrimage to Sudbury this weekend to take on Laurentian, who are undefeated (7-0) in OUAA league play. The Vee's beat Queen's 82-63 three weeks ago, but the Gaels are beginning to play like a very different ball club. A victory in the Nickle City would move them into a tie for the fourth and last playoff spot, and make the rest of the schedule very interesting; a loss would put the Gaels on the brink of elimination.



-mossman

Paul Howard strains to take jump from OU's Vince Lukenda.

From the sidelines...

by Chris Boon

Here we are again after a prolonged layoff, and things still look a little uncertain. Both basketball and hockey rebounded after a disasterous weekend with Tuesday-night wins but are going to need a consistent effort to make the playoffs. The b-ball Gaels looked very sharp indeed, especially on defense, while guard Rob Smart tied the Gee Gee's John Plaspacz up in knots all night) every time 'Max' dribbled behind his back, Plaspacz ended up going the wrong way. John Keck was having fun that way, too. However, Laurentian's pair of Vetire and Bishop won't be quite as easy to work on . . . they had 47 points between them last time, and that's too many.

Although I didn't see the game, reports indicate that Dave 'the Beast' Hadden made his presence felt in the Carleton game (2 goals and three assists aren't too bad for an itinerant fullback). Hadden has a habit of "following through" when he hits people -- something most hockey players (and a lot of football types) don't do -- which keeps the opposition flat on their collective ass. Jim Adair is another useful addition to the hockey scene here. His pro years with Oklahoma City make him hard to move from around the net, as his four-point effort against the Ravens indicates. The Gaels need more like him. Watch the Brock game this Saturday at 2:00 p.m. for more action.

Queen's hosts the OUAA Volleyball Championships tomorrow. We have an undefeated team, superbly coached by Vaclav Smola, and should be the favourites. Come on out and give these guys some support. They more than deserve it!

Speaking of support, fan turnouts at home games have not been overwhelming. It won't hurt you to miss a couple of hours in the pub to cheer on a team - the operative word being cheer. Most Queen's crowds are about as active as a mortician's convention on Sunday.

On the Gals' side, we have the OWIAA Indoor Archery Championships here Friday and Saturday. The Queen's team has been improving steadily for some time, and may be a real threat to take the title this year. Janet Spence could have a shot at the individual crown as well.

The senior B-Ball Gals should have a chance to rest their walking wounded a little on Saturday - Carleton isn't regarded as a powerhouse, so Brenda Mackie plans to give her bench a workout. The VB seniors won't have it as easy though. Both intermediate squads will be looking for wins against Ryerson Saturday, and they should get them. Several girls on both teams are very close to intercollegiate caliber, and should be a real help next season. It's too bad that the men can't maintain a JV squad like this - there are some good young players around who could benefit from playing regularly on a disciplined team.

In the pool, both the men's and women's teams will be in action tomorrow. The ladies host the Queen's Invitational meet with other OWIAA schools, while the men meet Plattsburgh in a dual meet. Larry Brawley, the men's swim coach, is nothing short of ectastic over his superb crop of rookies - Pearson, Ireland and Penner in particular. When a swimmer lowers his best time by a full 20 seconds (as Ireland did last Friday in the 1000 freestyle at Waterloo), it indicates nothing short of spectacular potential. Look for Queen's to move up a notch or three in the OU standing this year.

Track looks good, again, for the indoor season. Hugh Fraser and Dave Jarvis are running well, and a surprising crop of rookies are starting to give coach Rolf Lund some depth to draw on. The Gaels could well repeat as OUAA Indoor Titleists.

Finally, good luck to the hockey Gals in their western swing. I hope you do better than the men did last weekend.

Words from WIC

by Susana Trebuss

The term got off to great start with over 100 girls showing up for volleyball on Tuesday night. Teams winning both of their games were Arts No. 1, P.H.E. No. 1, Rehab-P.H.E. No. 2 and Arts No. 3 won one game each. If your team didn't win, don't despair - It's the participation that counts.

The volleyball tournament continues next week, on Tuesday, with each team playing only one game instead of two. Check the schedule in the locker room for when you play.

The Jogathon continues until Wednesday, Jan. 31st, so if you haven't had a chance to run yet, there's still time. You can run either on the indoor track above the arena, or out to McArthur and back if you prefer to brave the elements. Don't forget to mark your laps on the sheet in the arena.

Indoor softball began last night and continues on Thursday nights into March. If you like this sport, why not try the indoor version, and help support your team.

A refresher clinic was held for ringette on Wednesday. Games begin next Wednesday at 7:00 pm in the arena. This can be a co-ed sport, so if you've got a guy who'd like to play, bring him along.

For those who'd like to play squash, but don't really know how, there will be a clinic on Thursday, February 1, from 9:30 to 10:30 pm. Entries for the tournament close the following Monday.

Curling continues on Sunday afternoons (2 pm) at the Kingston Curling Club (behind the Gym).

It's good to see that the sports this term have started so well. We hope the participation continues.

OUAA V-BALL FINALS HERE SATURDAY

Queen's University will play host to the OUAA volleyball championships here on Saturday. Action will take place in Bartlett Gym and the first round will get underway at 1:30.The championship final will feature the top two teams and will be a best of five series. It will start at 7 p.m.

Queen's is hosting the tournament by virtue of the outstanding performance of this year's men's volleyball team. The team itself has not lost a game in league play all year and wound up in first place in the East Division. The other eastern team will be York University of Toronto while the west division will be represented by Waterloo and Guelph. The Gaels lost to York in the semi-finals of the Waterloo Invitational Tournament held last fall. In league play, however, Queen's won both series of games by scores of 2-1 and 2-0. Strong contingents are expected from the west division and it looks like a fine sports attraction.

The Queen's team won the OUAA last year and finished third in the CIAU national championships. It is led by player-coaches Vaclav Smola and George Janota. John Capek, Ray Davis, Dale Huddleston, Dave Mason, Frank Massong, Mark Peacock, Alan Scott, and Steve Seabrooke make up the rest of the squad.

Remember, action gets underway on Saturday, January 27th, at 1:30 p.m. in Bartlett Gym. Queen's meets Guelph in the first game at 1:30 while Waterloo will take on York. It promises to be an exciting afternoon. This is a good team. Please support it.

'Beast' beats Ravens in final minute

by Peter Watts

Queen's Golden Gaels, hockey edition, climbed back into a tie for fourth place on Tuesday night with a come-from-behind 5-4 victory over the Carleton Ravens in an OUAA game in Ottawa. The Gaels now have eleven points, the same number as the University of Ottawa GeeGees in the battle for the fourth and final playoff spot in the East Division.

For a while, things did not go well for Queen's. The Ravens got off to a good start early in the first period after the Gaels had kept the play in the Carleton zone. At the 2:46 mark of the opening period, Bill Potter opened the scoring for Carleton. Eleven minutes later, the Ravens made it 2-0 on a goal by Mark Waxer.

The two teams traded goals in the second period. Jim Adair got his third of the year at the 2:15 mark, taking a pass from Steve Gross and firing a hard slapshot from just outside the blueline that grazed the inside of the post and went in. Carleton got that back 13 minutes later when Bill Potter got his second of the game at the 15:02 mark. At the end of the period, things looked rather black for Queen's with the Ravens holding a 3-1 lead.

The third period, however, was something else. Jim Sunstrum got his tenth of the year at the 9:39 mark. Carleton scored again - this time by Mike Ruddy - to make it 4-2 for Carleton.

Thus we arrive at the 14 minute mark of the period. At that point, the Beast went to work. Dave Hadden, who had been the best player on the ice all evening for Queen's, scored twice in the next five minutes and set up a third goal to pull the victory out for the Gaels. Hadden scored at the 14:44 mark. Colin Loudon tied the game 15 seconds later and Hadden got the winner with just 55 seconds to play in the game. This last goal was a particularly fine individual effort as Hadden went into the corner against two Carleton defenders, stole the puck, came out to the side of the net, and beat goalie Ray Ralph on the short side.

The game was a quiet affair from a penalty standpoint; only four minor penalties were called. Dave McKenney, who earned the ire of Queen's supporters last week when he flattened John Smith with a high stick did not see action on Tuesday night. Both teams stuck pretty much to hockey. The Gaels outshot the Ravens 37-22 over the game but in the first two periods could not beat Ralph.

On the whole, it was not a bad effort. Jim Adair and Jim Sunstrum both had stronger games than they did last weekend in Toronto and Guelph. Coach Bob Carnegie made use of the power play in the last period even though both teams were at full strength. The move paid off as the Gaels got three goals.

Queen's fans will get an opportunity to see their team tomorrow night, when Brock Badgers invade the Harty Arena at 8 p.m. A good crowd would be in order.

GAELS GRAFFITI

. . .WINGER John Smith is now out of the hospital but will see no further action this season . . . Colin Loudon was restored to centre ice Tuesday night, playing with John Cerre and Mike Lynch. In the first two periods, it was probably the best threesome for Queen's . . . Bill White continues to play some of his best hockey since coming to Queen's . . . Hadden now has 3 goals in his last two games, more than he got in the first half of the season . . . he played a helluva game Tuesday night and may be the shot in the arm the Gaels have needed . . . the win was worth more than just 2 points; it was a morale-booster that the whole team needed . . . a special tip-o-the-hat to Tom Base, Jim Malcolm, (even in your condition) and the other dozen or so Queen's fans who went to Ottawa for the game. Hellova job gang! Well done.



merithew

Dave 'the beast' Hadden puts puck behind Raven goalie.

OUAA-EAST STANDINGS

	W	L	T	GF	GA	PTS
Toronto	9	0	0	81	16	18
York	7	2	1	74	38	15
Laurentian	6	3	1	55	37	13
Ottawa	5	3	1	60	48	11
QUEEN'S	5	4	1	54	42	11
Carleton	1	9	1	41	70	3
Ryerson	0	9	0	21	104	0

ASUS ELECTION

Nominations are now being received for the following ASUS positions

- ☐ President and vice-president (team)
- ☐ Secretary
- ☐ Treasurer
- ☐ Senator (Two-Year term)
- ☐ Senator (One-year term)
- ☐ Nine (9) AMS Representatives at Large

Nominations must include acceptance by the candidate, name and address and the supporting signatures of 25 ASUS members with their years. Nominations must be handed in to the AMS office by 5 pm, Wednesday, January 31. The election will be held the following week.

Need information? Contact Doug Donald at 544-0657

SNOWBALL PUB

"bramble"

2:00 p.m. - 1 a.m.

Dining Hall

McArthur Hall

Entertainment by the Bramble,
9:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m.

OWIAA Archery:

Championships

The OWIAA Archery championships get underway this afternoon at 2 p.m. in Bartlett Gym. Teams from Toronto, McMaster, Guelph, Western and Queen's will take part in the two-day competition which runs from 2-6 p.m. on Friday and from 9-12 Saturday morning.

In the past year, Toronto has won the archery championship with Western and McMaster fighting it out for second place. This year Queen's, with a veteran team, is expecting to make a strong run at the perrenial powers. Coach Keith Kiell is hoping for a strong performance from Janet Spence who at present is second in the overall individual standings to Anne Chalmers of Toronto. The overall champion is declared on the basis of performance in both the indoor and outdoor competitions. The outdoor championships were held last September in Windsor.

In addition to Janet, her sister Judy, plus Lynn Wilson, Peggy McLeod, Marie Iwaniw and Suzanna Trebuss comprise Queen's archery team. With a couple of breaks, coach Kiell is hoping for a good showing this weekend. If you're not busy, drop in. Good luck girls.

bews news

by Peter Watts

Bews hockey is providing some very interesting races this year although it looks like Commerce '73 has a good shot at the championship. The Commercemen are yet to be beaten in six outings, having scored 24 goals while allowing only 5 to the opposition. At present they are on top of division A. Commerce '75 leads division B while Education with 9 points are front-runners in division C. And it is certainly nice to see that Arts '75 is atop division D. The Artsmen have lost only one game this year, and that was for having too many players. As of this writing, Arts '75 leads division D with 11 points on the strength of 5 wins and a tie.

The season will wind up early in February with the top two teams from each section playing a sudden death play-off. The four semi-finalists will then advance into the playoffs; the schedule has yet to be announced.

The weather has played havoc with the ski programs of the Queen's Ski Club, the Recreation Department and the Bews Program. Rolf Lund, supervisor of the Alpine Ski Meet has announced that the Bews Alpine Ski Meet has been postponed until next month for obvious reasons.

The free throw competition will be getting underway early next month; entries close next Thursday, February 1st at 12 noon. Registration is restricted to a maximum of 10 per cent of the enrollment of a Bews Unit. Most of the other individual sports - squash, badminton, table tennis, and handball - have started or will be starting within the next week. Schedules are posted in the locker room and students are urged to consult these.

A total of 21 teams are registered in the Bews ten-pin bowling league which got underway last week. Each team bowls once a week and the league is divided into Tuesday and Thursday sections. The Tuesday section finds Commerce '73 again at the top of the list with 17 points. Commerce '74A is second with 13 points and Mechanical B follows in third spot with 12 points. In the Thursday section, Mining A holds a slim lead over the B team from Civil and Math - 15-14-while Business Grads follow with 13 and Civil and Math A team with 11.

The Battle of the Bews rages hotter than ever as the intramural program moves toward the end of the term. The race is still up for grabs with at least 3 teams in the running. Civil and Math continue to hold down first place with Commerce '73 second and PHE third. Here are the top ten as of last Friday. Remember that these totals are not official in that some supervisors have not yet turned in a complete list of points for their particular sports.

1.	Civil and Math	28,643
2.	Commerce '73	25,338
3.	PHE	20,326
4.	Mechanical	18,546
5.	Mining	17,550
6.	Commerce '74	16,492
7.	Chemical	14,601
8.	Commerce '75	14,563
9.	Law '74	13,193
10.	Commerce '76	11,590

Curling Gals have problems

Queen's ladies' curling team were in Ottawa last weekend for the eastern sectionals hosted by Carleton University. The girls beat Toronto in the first game but lost to Trent, McGill, and Carleton. Trent and McGill wound up in first place with Toronto in third and Queen's fourth.

The team, coached by Chris Landreth, consisted of skip Helen MacRae, vice Kathy Naismith, second Judy Patterson, and lead Patti Gaudet.

The girls will see action two weeks from now, when they travel to Guelph to take part in the consolation round of the OWIAA curling championships. The western sectionals are being held this weekend at Waterloo Lutheran. The finals will be in Guelph on February 9th.

REMINDER

The second installment of fees due by January 31, 1973 can be paid in person at the Accountant's Office, Richardson Hall.

If you find it more convenient to mail your cheque to the Accountant's Office, please record your student number on the face of your cheque.

QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY BANDS

Executive Elections

Nominations for candidates for the following positions on the 1973-74 Queen's Bands Executive should be forwarded to the Bands Manager, c-o AMS Office, by 3:30 p.m., Wednesday, February 7, 1973.

Bands Manager	Pipe Major
Assistant Bands Manager	Head Majorette
Concessions Manager	Head Highland Dancer
Quartermaster	Head Cheerleader
Brass Band Director(s)	Publicity Director

The Executive will be elected by current Bands members at the General Meeting, February 8, 1973, at 7:00 p.m., in Earl Hall, Room 111.
For further information, contact Jeff Chan at 544-7517, or c-o AMS Office.

COURSE CHANGES

Faculty of Arts and Science

Any change in registration must be made on an Academic Change Form. Dropping a course without obtaining the approval of the Associate Dean (Studies) on an Academic Change Form may result in failure in the course.

DEADLINES

January 31 - Last date for dropping a whole course or adding a second term half course.

February 28 - Last date for dropping a second term half course.

SNOWBALL '73

athletic night

a traditional rivalry between Queen's and RMC

•twelve intercollegiate teams competing for the coveted Leonard W. Brockington Trophy

•specialty demonstrations

•thrill of victory and the agony of defeat

come watch the Queen's teams defend their title

World: War over- Nixon optimistic, Thieu is pessimistic

WASHINGTON — The agreement to end the war in Vietnam was signed Tuesday in Paris by U.S. presidential advisor Henry Kissinger and North Vietnamese negotiator Le Duc Tho. It now only requires formal signing by the presidents of the two countries which will take place January 27.

In a televised announcement President Richard Nixon lauded the end of the war stating that a stable peace-one which would contribute to peace in South East Asia had been gained and added that all the conditions he set out last January had been met.

He stated that all Americans held prisoner by the Communist forces would be released within sixty days of the agreement and that there would be a concurrent movement of American forces out of Vietnam.

Nixon stated that peace with honour had been attained and that the goal of the right of self-determination for the people of Vietnam had been gained. "We have gotten the right kind of peace", he said.

SAIGON — In his formal statement announcing the end of the Vietnam conflict, South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu pessimistically warned that "there is no guarantee that the peace will be ideal or lasting".

Thieu predicted a difficult and dangerous political struggle for Vietnam and accused the Communists of not having a good will for peace.

WASHINGTON — The U.S. Supreme Court has overruled all state laws that prohibit or restrict a woman's right to obtain an abortion during her first three months of pregnancy.

In making the announcement the court stated that during the first three months the decision to have an abortion does not rest with the state but with the woman and her doctor.

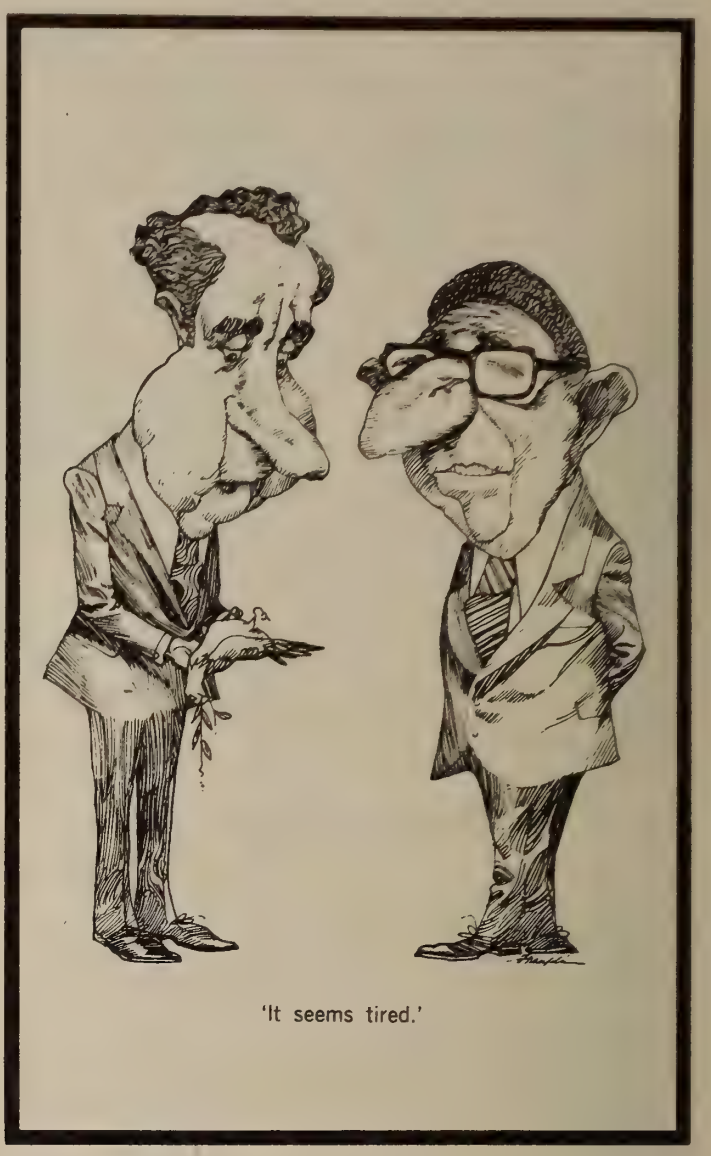
According to the ruling, abortions during the next six months of the pregnancy would still be open to state legislation. The court action will mean a reversal of position for forty-six American states where abortions have been either totally illegal or placed under heavy restrictions.

SAIGON — As an act of good faith the North Vietnamese have released fifty South Vietnamese soldiers captured during a raid last Friday. The soldiers, many of whom were wounded in the raid, were released with safe conduct passes to get them through the North Vietnamese lines.

DETROIT — In one of the largest recalls yet, General Motors has asked that the owners of full-sized 1971 and 1972 Chevrolets, Pontacs, Buicks and Oldsmobiles bring them back for fitting of shields at the bottom to prevent gravel from impairing the steering mechanism.

In all, 3.7 million cars are recalled, some of them for the second time. In 1971 General Motors recalled 6.7 million cars.

The company had received reports of 96 incidents where gravel from the roadway bounced into the steering and jammed it. The company has received record of 23 accidents and 12 injuries as a result of the hazard.



'It seems tired.'

backpage

backpage

Expected by summer

Canada: New narcotics act coming - eased pot rules

OTTAWA — Cannabis, heroin and speed have come under scrutiny by the Department of National Health and Welfare with a possible liberalization of their use and redefinition under a new governing act.

Non-medical use of drugs is presently covered under the Narcotics Control Act administered by the National Food and Drug Administration which also regulates the use of medical drugs prescribed by doctors.

In promising the setting up of the legislation in the near future, Health Minister Marc Lalonde stated that less severe penalties would be introduced to govern the use of certain non-medical drugs than presently exist under the old act.

The legislation will probably come before parliament this summer.

KINGSTON — Sydenham Ward Alderman Keith Norton has called for a cooling off in this city's crusade against crime which he said is producing a "rising degree of fear." He criticised the encouragement of uninformed views and complained that there was too much speculation and too much action on too many fronts.

In their concern over this city's extremely low crime solving rate, there has been an outgrowth of citizens groups, police meetings, hot line shows and declarations from the mayors office during the past two months.

Norton feels, however, that people should leave the problem to the people that know what it is about.

OTTAWA — In her continuing concern over the rising cost of food in North America, Kingston and the Islands MP Flora MacDonald has been severely critical of the Liberal government for not introducing temporary food price control legislation.

Canada was faced with an 8.8 per cent increase in the price of food to the consumer last year, an increase which lowered the 1961 food dollar to a value of fifty-three cents.

A twenty-five member commons food price committee was set up Tuesday to investigate possible causes of food price increases and report back to the House.

Miss MacDonald expressed serious doubt as to what the committee might accomplish and is more concerned as to what will happen while they are investigating.

She pointed out that there are 6,000,000 people living under the poverty line in Canada and that they will be faced with even more price increases during the committee's deliberations.

CHARLOTTETOWN — Premier Alex Campbell has announced that he will be introducing legislation that will repeal that province's gift tax and Succession Duty Act introduced last year, a move which will make that province a tax haven for millionaires. In addition legislation has been prepared to reduce property taxes on the island.

OTTAWA — Flora MacDonald has been making herself well known on Parliament Hill in Ottawa, standing guard over minority rights, food prices and even injecting some parity for the women members of the predominantly male commons.

When the lists naming members to the parliamentary standing committees came out, Miss MacDonald noticed that where two men of the same last name appeared their ridings would be placed afterwards for identification purposes. Not so the women members. Miss MacDonald appeared on the lists as MacDonald, Miss, as her means of identification.

On pointing out the problem to the speaker of the House, Miss MacDonald was told that she had a valid point and he proceeded to revise the lists.

OTTAWA — The Canadian government is remaining cautious before committing themselves to providing a force for the supervision of the peacefire in Vietnam. External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp stated that he would wait to study the terms in more detail before announcing his intentions, but also pointed out that all the conditions previously set out by Canada would have to be met.

The terms set out just before Christmas required that an invitation would have to be received from all parties involved, the provision of a higher authority to which the force would report, freedom of movement and a truce agreed to by all combattants.

Defence Minister James Richardson stated that there are 400 men already trained to go as soon as approval has been given.



Queen's Journal

Volume One Hundred, No. 34

Tuesday, January 30, 1973

Senate Kills Human problems

by Jennifer Grass

The idea of establishing a number of courses on the problems of humanity is now dead, so far as the Senate is concerned.

Student Senator, Stuart Searle introduced an amendment to a Senate report on human problems courses which amounted to a plea to the Senate to approve the concept of these courses. The amendment was defeated after considerable debate.

Continued on page 3

Whitham vs Brereton for AMS president

by Bob Wood

Nominatins for AMS president and vice-president closed last Friday with two tickets contesting the positions. External Affairs Commissioner Lyn Whitham and Steve Sugar, Concert Committee chairman have entered the election race as have Steve Brereton, IRC Chairman, and Internal Affairs Commissioner Bruce Trotter. This is the first of the Journal's

Continued on page 2

Queen's 1973-84 A History

(see page 12)

Women kept down because of 'genitals'

(see page 5)

"I'd rather stay home with my wife..."

(see page 11)

Fee withholding, Campus Comment

(see page 3)

Whitham-Sugar vs Brereton-Trotter for AMS race

Continued from page 1

continuing election coverage of the AMS election on February 7, 8.

Presidential candidate Steve Brereton is presently chairman of IRC member of the AMS Outer Council. He was also a co-ordinator of Wanderlust III, involved with residence life as a Brockington floor senior, and participated in orientation programs as a Boss and Gael. Running with him for vice-president is Internal Affairs Commissioner Bruce Trotter who has served as an ASUS representative and has also been active in orientation activities as a Frec and Gael.



Steve Brereton

Brereton and Trotter emphasized in Journal interviews that the AMS should take on a role to complement formal education. This might be done by bringing in speakers on world events of current interest such as the recent signing of the Vietnam Peace Treaty and presenting a symposium for interested students. Brereton pointed out that there is a shifting emphasis in education from the concept of job training to that of increasing personal growth and awareness. He added that it should be the goal of the AMS to meet this change in a complementary way such as organizing symposiums. Trotter indicated that communications between the AMS and campus and between AMS and other organizations should be a high priority. This attitude change involves "more personalized contact with what people want". Trotter added that better communications would create more interest in outer council and its untaxed resources would be stirred to action. He cited the hunt for workers for Snowball as an example of this need. Brereton mentined that psychological barriers between groups such as inter-faculty rivalries increase the isolation of the AMS from the campus at large.

Brereton and Trotter indicated that the matter of restructuring of the AMS should be looked into. Brereton proposed to strike a committee perhaps in March, to study the structure of the AMS to report back to council the second week in September. Trotter favoured a committee system to prepare long range papers on issues such as tenure or student entrepreneurship leaving the day to day administration to the commissions. Brereton anticipated difficulties with reviewing the structure of the AMS by AMS members since many see the loss of their seats as the result. He offered alternatively a composite committee of AMS members and persons from outside the structure to do the study.

The physical and social isolation of McArthur College "will be a big thing in a few years" Trotter cautioned. The Brereton-Trotter ticket considers the extension of more services to McArthur such as setting up a tuck shop as a partial solution. Both applauded the busing service as a step in the direction of better inter-campus relations.

Steve Sugar, Whitham's running mate, has been involved with the Pub, and the housing committee co-authoring the housing booklet. In November he assumed chairmanship of the AMS Concert Committee. Sugar stated that he was "not yet satisfied with the concerts; there's still a lot of reorganization that could be done and improvements that could be made." Sugar told the Journal that he and Whitham were running as "a balanced team with abilities, experience, and past performance in different but complimentary areas". The vice-presidential candidate suggested that AMS services could be improved with more efficient committees and the use of sound



Bruce Trotter



Lyn Whitham

business technique such as advertising.

Sugar proposed setting up a Business Advisory Committee and a University Affairs Committee to improve the functions of the AMS. The Business Advisory Committee would be a resource group of persons knowledgeable and experienced in using successful business techniques. "Why should we relearn every year?" questioned Sugar. "We have the expertise and experience available and should take advantage of it." The purpose of the University Affairs Committee would be to gather and distribute information so policy-makers would have hard facts to work with. Sugar intimated that it would serve as a stimulus having these resources available, to organizers of events like Suzi-Q and Snowball as well as the AMS.

Sugar considers performance of the AMS more important than restructuing it. He remarked that it would be possible to make the existing structure work better by having resources and information readily available creating a situation where commissions will work.

"They know where Jock Harty is because they registered there, and they know where Richardson is because they paid there, but the rest is kind of hazy" sympathized Sugar of the isolation of McArthur. He pointed out that major events such as concerts were needed there to draw students from east campus. Because of this suggestion, the concert committee chairman fully supports the bus services recently instituted.

Presidential candidate, Lyn Whitham is currently AMS External Affairs Commissioner and a member of both Inner and Outer Councils. In addition, she is the chief delegate from Queen's to the Ontario Federation of Students and the co-ordinator of the fee withholding campaign.

Steve Sugar, Whitham's running mate, has been involved with the pub and the housing committee, co-authoring the housing booklet. Sugar founded the figure skating club and will be competing at an intercollegiate level in that sport. In November he assumed chairmanship of the AMS Concert Committee. Sugar stated that he was "not yet satisfied with the concerts. There's still a lot of reorganization that could be done and improvements that could be made."

Sugar told the Journal that he and Whitham were running as a "balanced team with abilities, experience and past performance in different but complimentary areas." The vice-presidential candidate suggested that AMS services could be improved with more efficient committees and the use of sound business techniques.

Both Whitham and Sugar emphasized the AMS must strengthen its "political sphere" so that that portion is as dynamic and as important to students as services. Whitham told the Journal that she wanted to set up what she calls a "University Commission" with the idea of "informing outer council of current issues before the Senate and faculty boards so that the AMS can back up student prositions with credibility."

Sugar agreed that the AMS, in addition to services must be gathering and articulating student opinions, "in a political sense, the AMS must be both responsive and responsible to the students." He and Whitham want to strengthen the AMS Education Commission, making more use of its long term planning committee to look into issues affecting students like financial aid and the final report of the Wright report. Whitham said she would utilize the short term planning committee for putting on symposia and other events.

Sugar proposed setting up a Business Advisory Committee to improve the functioning of the AMS. The committee would be a group of resource persons knowledgeable and experienced in using business techniques. "Why should we relearn every year?" questioned Sugar. "We have experience available and should take advantage of it."



Steve Sugar

Sugar considers performance of the AMS more important than restructuring it. He remarked that it would be possible to make the existing structure work better by having resources and information readily available creating a situation where commissions will work.

Whitham sees an important challenge for the AMS in involving people on main campus with the west campus." She told the Journal that the AMS has taken a great step forward this year in the provision of the bus service and soon a tuck shop. In addition, Whitham proposes the AMS provide for an education and orientation programme for the McArthur students and coordination of educational and social activities to encourage the mixing of students from both campuses.

women's residences and the division of concerts present a



5:45 ban righ common room thursday, february 1

Science '44 Co-op Open Houses

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If you are unable to attend but are interested in applying, use application form below.

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Senate Kills Human Problems

Continued from page 1

Searle's amendment which called for the development of a limited number of courses dealing with persistent social problems actually appeared in a draft report on December 20, 1972. However, the proposal was deleted at a subsequent meeting of Scad on January 10.

When reintroduced at the Senate meeting last Thursday debate centred on whether or not approval of the amendment would constitute an infringement on "the sacred territory of Faculty Board."

Searle admitted that it was not Senate's job to decide the mechanics of course content but he said "it is our job to say that we will encourage these courses." His assurances that the proposal was not intended to be a forced thing" were insufficient to alay the fears of faculty members.

D. A. Soberman, Dean of Law indicated that he was in support of the concept but felt the resolution should come from below. At this point, AMS president Greg Leblanc interrupted with the remark, "support is coming solidly from he students and oboy how low can you go."

Some faculty members were suspicious of the nature of the human problems courses fearing that they would become too superficial. Mr. J. D. Whyte from the faculty of law illustrated this view by referring to a course he teaches called legal services for lower income groups. "The emphasis in a course of this nature tends to be descriptive not analytic,," he said.

In defence Searle remarked that "an Introductory course in English Literature from Chaucer to Hemingway was just as superficial" and added "it is not the Senate's job to prejudge whether courses are superficial or not."

ASUS president Ted Cape spoke in defence of the motion reminding the university of its function to "provide students with the tools to get from the superficial to the essential. Cape suggested that a course in human problems could take students far beyond what insight they gain from the media.

After defeating Searle's amendment the Senate went on to discuss the proposals of the report. In place of the amendment they approved of a watered down proposal for courses of an interdisciplinary nature along with recommendations dealing with how to increase student awareness of the human situation. The report states that members of faculty should make explicit the relation of the subject to the human situation and recommends that the Senate Committee on Fine Arts and Public Lectures and the AMS Education Commission ensure that an extensive program of non curricular events on issues of the day be offered each year.

To encourage awareness the report also suggests that the Senate institute in each issue of the Gazette a heading entitled "Public Affairs and Social Issues" under which are announced immediately forthcoming events relevant to development of awareness of particular issues.

The persistent demand for courses of an interdisciplinary nature was vaguely dealt with in recommendation 4 of the report which urged the Senate to request each professional faculty to consider development of a course designed for senior students in other faculties with the objectives of acquainting such students with the aims and methods of that profession. A similar request was made of the Faculty of Arts and Science to consider the possibility of providing courses intended to illuminate professional practice in the humanities, social sciences, physical sciences and life sciences.

The subject of human problems courses first became a contentious issue when a motion introduced by mathematics chairman Dr. A. J. Coleman and politics professor Dr. Ned Franks concerning such courses was defeated at Faculty Board December 1, 1971. On March 23, 1972 the issue was brought up with Senate Student Senator Tim Garrard and referred to the SCAD for consideration. A task force was then set up to study the subject over the summer.

Campus comment

On Monday morning the Journal surveyed student opinion on the contentious issue of the fee strike. Students in the coffee shop were asked whether or not they agreed with the AMS demands and whether or not they thought the fee withholding campaign was a good way of expressing the student complaint.

Daryl Cumpson, Arts '75; "Demands reasonable, fee withholding a good idea as money talks louder than anything else does."

SUE Elliott, Com. '75; "don't think fee withholding will do anything to solve the problems, the university has said pretty flatly you've got to pay to get your marks."

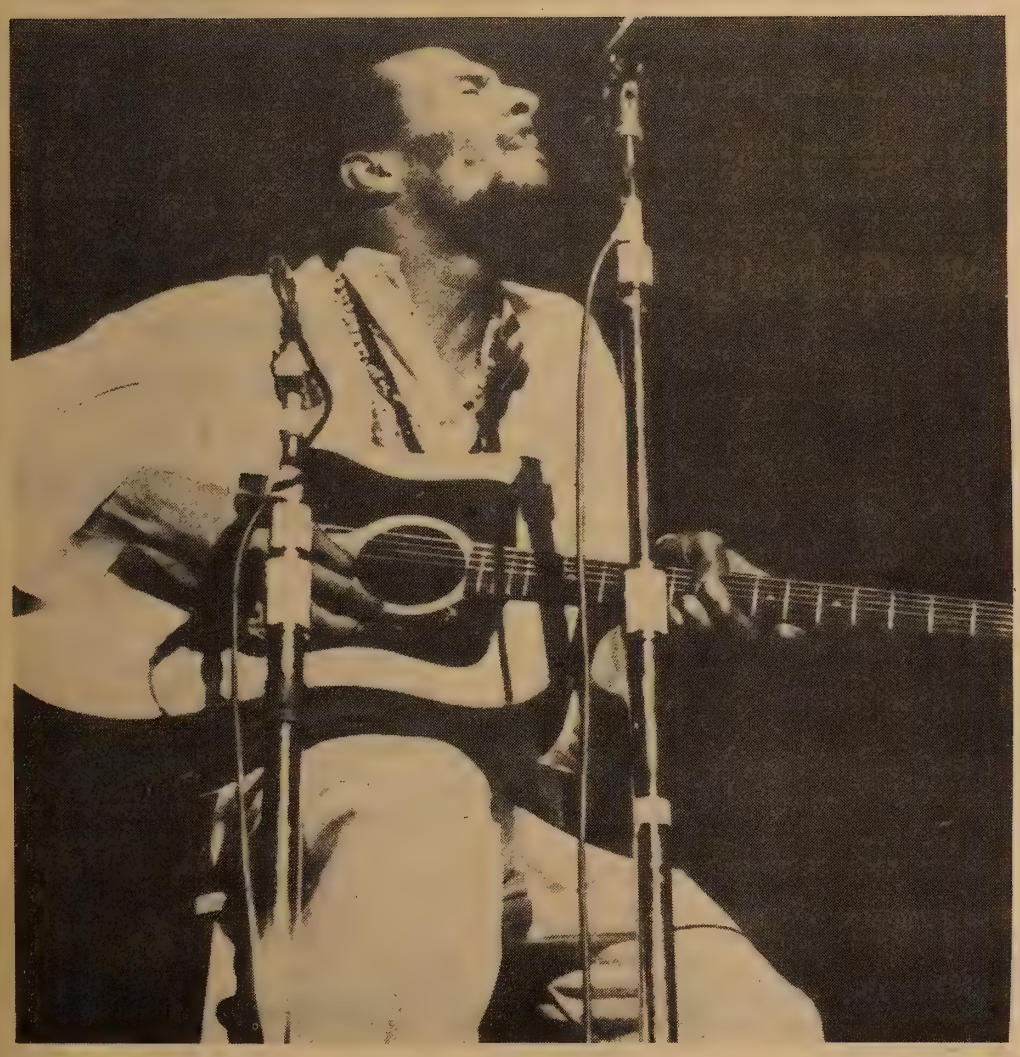
Bill Gorman, Arts 73: "The fee withholding is one of the few ways to show student concern."

Brian Cox, Phsy Ed '74: "The demands are legitimate, I don't think the government cares about this university or any university at all. If students realized what their fees were used for I think they'd realize that by withholding they aren't going to hurt the government at all."

Dean Main, Arts '75: "Demands legitimate, don't agree with government sneaking up on us like that, but I paid my fees."

Tom Turnbull, Arts '74: "Fee withholding good way of getting at the government, don't think it will accomplish anything, does tell the government that they can't manipulate students as easily as they thought."

Pamela Sweet, Graduate student: "Both the demands and fee withholding campaign are justified, I will withhold as long as I can get away with it, that is until I need my marks to get a job."



AMS Concerts presents:

Richie Havens

With special guest stars:

Batdorf and Rodney

Jimmie Spheeris

Sunday, February 4, 8:30 pm

Jock Harty Arena

Tickets on sale 10 am to 4 pm daily in John Orr Room and the House of Sounds



IT'S A BIRD . . IT'S A PLANE . . NO IT'S a flying Richie Havens billboard that is making its way through the Arts and Social Sciences construction site. The concert is Sunday.

Day care centres to get more money

OTTAWA (CUP) — The federal government expects to double its allocation to day care centres in Canada, according to a national day care study released January 23, by the federal department of health and welfare.

The department will spend about $8 million this year to support day care centers, but the move is unlikely to be much help to working mothers. Last year it spent about $4 million.

The dramatic increase results from amendments to the Canada assistance plan passed in 1972. The federal government will share rent or depletion on facilities, program equipment, supplies, food and other day care costs with provincial governments. Previously, only salaries were shared.

The Royal Commission on the Status of Women called for more federal funding of day care facilities in its 1970 report. The commission estimated only one percent of children of working women attended day care centers. Mothers of about 1,380,000 children work for a living.

The department of labor estimates 59,000 "one-parent mothers" were in the labor force in 1971. Some 182,000 of 634,000 working mothers have children under the age of six.

The Health and Welfare survey says programs relating to children of working parents (full day care and lunch and after school) constitute only about 43 per cent of the day care centres in Canada.

Saskatchewan tuition raised $50

REGINA (CUP) — The Board of Governors of the University of Saskatchewan and the Provincial council of the NDP have decided the sons and daughters of the people of Saskatchewan will pay more to go to university next year.

The fee increase is relatively small ($50) when compared to fee increases in other parts of the country. It is still, however, in direct contradiction to the NDP's long standing policy of free tuition. Tuition fees now will be at least $550 per year.

The present government was vocal in condemning the previous administration when student fees were raised, but now it is using the old tactic of raising fees in small amounts to avoid unrest.

A bursary scheme has been extended to some students will avoid increased costs, but the high price which still prevents many from going to university will still be there.

The Government has refused to supply the university with enough funds to enable it to continue existing programs. The result has been serious and severe cut backs.

The half million dollars not forth coming from the government means many teachers and some entire programs will have to be dropped. As usual when these cuts were made students were not consulted.

In the past two years, size of the university caretaking staff has not increased. In that time many of the staff have left and a new building has been added to their responsibilities. The cleaning staff is working twice as hard. Needless to say the salarys have not doubled.

More money is needed and the Department of Education sees the opportunity for taking a hard line with students whom they say must pay more for their education.

Society elections

Various Societies are holding elections for executives who will serve for next year. Most of the societies are staging their elections in conjunction with the AMS elections.

Dates:

ASUS will be holding its elections on February 7 and 8.

The Nursing Science Society holds their elections also on February 7 and 8.

Rehab's elections are on the 7th and 8th.

The Graduate Society is holding its elections on February 7 and 8th, and closing nominations must be in for the 31st.

Med's Executive elections will be February 7th, and the class President elections will be held a week later on February 14. Curriculum reps are chosen each year for every class. These people are responsible for curriculum interests. The class educational committee chairman will be held on Feb. 14.

Commerce Society is holding its elections on the 7 and 8.

Physical Education Society elections will be held in early March.

Engineering's nomination meeting will be Tuesday, 27 and elections will be February 7, 8.

Theological Society held their elections on Thursday January 18. Elected for President was Barry Saint Germaine, Treasurer is Ralph Hills, Secretary is Paul Ross, Senator is David Woods, AMS rep is Larry Todd, and Pat Howes for the new Programme Chairman.

SNOWBALL NOTES

Snowball buttons are required for:
- -- Beach Party dance 34c and 49c without
- -- Buffalo Chips 25c and 50c without
- -- Apres Ski 50c and 75c without

Tickets also available at the door for:
- -- Fruit of the Vine
- -- Buffalo Chips, and Chimo

Chimo Semi Formal is featuring:
- -- Toby Lark, lead singer from Toronto production of 'HAIR'

Beach Party Dance features "Street Noise"

Concert committee presents:
- -- Richie Havens in Harty Arena, Sunday, February 4 at 8:30 pm
- -- $3 with concert card, $3.50 general
- -- Tickets in John Orr 10 am - 4 pm daily

Bitter Grounds will be closed Feb 3 and 4

LADIES ELECTROLYSIS
Avoid shaving, tweezing, or the use of dipilatories. Have your eyebrows styled and unwanted hair removed **permanently** by electrolysis. Physicians recommend our work. For a free consultation and information call:
HARRISON SALON 542-5595

Want to know more
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Meet with us
Thurs., Feb. 1st,
8 p.m.
Jeffery Hall, Rm. 126

THE LAST PICTURE SHOW
A Film By
PETER BOGDANOVICH



TONIGHT
7:00 AND 9:30 P.M.
DUNNING AUD.
ADMISSION $1.00
—CINEGUILD—

Primal sex identity keeps women down conference told

by Susan de Stein

TORONTO — Women are kept down in society "because of our genitals", a noted artist told the Ontario Conference on Women last weekend.

Maryon Kantaroff, a member of the New Feminists, said women must go against their primal sex identity in asserting themselves to express anger. They are therefore afraid of doing it and have learned to internalize anger.

"Aggression has been bred out of us," she said.

Kantaroff was speaking during a panel on women in the arts, along with journalist and author Margaret Penman, freelance journalist Joan McClelland, and writer June Callwood. The weekend conference was sponsored by the Ontario Federation of Students "to bring together women from a wide variety of backgrounds from all over Ontario to discuss areas of interest and importance to the problem of women in society. "Attendance extended beyond delegates from OFS-member institutions to include women from various groups, clubs, hospitals and colleges.

Kantaroff said "the polarized difference between men and women was a political distinction. To change this, the very structure of society must be broken down."

Penman pointed out that in the past "it was a bad thing for a woman to become expert".

"Women in the arts have been forced to be amateur," Penman said. Creative women threaten the male ego and are therefore feared.

McClelland, the first woman to work on a national network newscast, criticized the media for its "insensitivity" in dealing with the women's liberation movement.

Because the value of a news item is judged by men, "ninety percent of the time, women's rights stories are treated as frivolous," she said.

The speakers considered discrimination against women to be a problem of socialization. They pointed out the social and political differences between men and women were perpetuated by such practices as dressing a child in pink or blue just after birth.

In a survey of 56 boys and girls between the ages of 11 and 14, the question "do you think women are discriminated against" resulted in more boys answering "yes" than girls. Some 16 of the 28 girls and only two of the 28 boys felt they would like to be of the opposite sex. Already, Callwood pointed out, the males realize that they are in a position of superiority and would not want to be in the lower social position.

The speakers also said the attitude that school girls shouldn't be strong enough to lift chairs up on desks leads to a profound sense of incapacity and inadequacy in the females.

Other conference workshops included discussions of women in athletics, in politics and in the professions, along with workshops on health education, academic discrimination, and day care.

In the session on academic discrimination, speakers felt high school students are being channelled into certain areas according to their sex roles. Throughout school, girls are taught home economics while boys take instruction in "shop".

In career-oriented literature, certain feminine models are

Continued on page 7

To discuss OSAP fees

SVB meet "broke down barriers"

by Bob Wood

The First National Conference on Volunteer Bureaus in Canada, called "students in the Community" was held at Queen's this past weekend. "We could have misread the needs of this conference, but the sessions were very valuable", stated Gord McDiarmid, director of Queen's SVB which organized the conference.

A similar conference attempted last year failed, largely because of poor timing. It was scheduled for March last year, a time when many executives were changing hands, resulting in a poor response.

Representatives from eight universities attended the weekend conference, participating in workshops and exchanging ideas about their individual bureaus. The topics on Saturday morning included a lecture by guest speaker, Dr. David B. McLay, and presentations by the universities having volunteer bureaus. Afternoon workshops dealt with health services, education and recreation, youth activities, and alienation, addiction and alcoholism. Aims of volunteer bureaus were dealt with Sunday morning as were questions of what types of students do volunteer work, structure of a bureau, roles in the community (referral or instigator), and a follow-up for this conference. McDiarmid mentioned that the social evenings held Friday and Saturday nights "really broke down the barriers fast and we got to know each other".

In comparison with the other attending universities, Queen's is the largest in size. McDiarmid attributed this to the high proportion of out of town students. Being campus oriented they form a good source of potential volunteers. He also mentioned that the several local hospitals and prisons provide a great variety of tasks. In contrast with several other universities, Queen's has a good working relationship with the AMS. Although some universities such as Loyola receive no grant at all to work with, Guelph conversely has a budget of $1700 per semester using a large portion of this to finance a car needed to transport volunteers to non-local work locations.

Queen's SVB plans some improvements in their organization as a result of the conference. SVB intends to strive for more intercommunication between other bureaus via news releases. Increased contact with the volunteers is another goal; at present this is limited to a couple of telephone calls from the executive. SVB is also pondering enlarging the executive by the appointing of project coordinators.

An LIP subsidy of approximately $4000 granted last Friday to Queen's SVB will hire 2 persons for 4 months to research and improve the local program. An analysis of methods, recommended improvements, and a follow-up with the volunteers should give more direction to SVB.

Next year's conference is slated for Guelph. Next month a group meeting is planned for the various student volunteer agencies such as those St. Lawrence College and RMC. An open meeting is also scheduled for some time before reading week for all those interested in executive positions.

Band-aid Relief

by Bob Wood

Dr. David B. McLay, guest speaker at the First SVB National Conference hosted by Queen's last weekend, opened Saturday's program with "Band-Aid Relief", an address on the philosophy of volunteer bureaus.

McLay traced the growth of Queen's SVB from its beginning 4 years ago to its present operation. He went on to describe good and bad approaches to SVB work, some of the problems encountered and criticisms levelled at volunteers from parents and observers.

McLay remarked that "getting started with some finite but important problem is an important step." He suggested that volunteers must be perceptive open and aware in their work avoiding a cocksure attitude. "Some people get into organizations because they like power and prestige. They want to be known as big wheels or kingmakers or empire builders. Volunteer Bureaus need to be flexible and cooperative, especially with respect to other community organizations. Hostility and rivalry quickly lead to chauvinism and cultural imperialism" he cautioned his listeners. He also pointed out that "experience with deprivation should lead to radical thinking about the gross inequalities and injustices of North American society. To illustrate bad approaches, McLay mentioned the boy scout who found that his own family was on the list of deprived people and some fiercely proud fathers of large families in Kingston who resent outside interference by do-gooders.

Dr. McLay, a member of the physics department at Queen's and of the Kingston committee of the Canadian Coalition for Development, has been involved with youth work for over 16 years starting with a drop-in centre in the inner city of Victoria, British Columbia, and continuing with prison visitation, low-cost housing and tutorials.

Faculty approve invitation to Apps

In an effort to close the communications gap between university and government, the Arts and Science Faculty Board has approved an invitation asking Syl Apps, Conservative MLA for Kingston and the Islands, to attend their March meeting.

Dr. C. Crowder, Chairman of the Faculty Board and Professor of History told the January 19 meeting that he had written to Apps to complain about the fee increase and OSAP cutbacks announced by the Ontario government last spring. After an exchange of correspondence in which both felt that communications could be improved, Crowder extended a provisional invitation to Apps for the March meeting which will be discussing the response of the Committee of Departments to the Report on the Implications of Constant Enrolment.

The Faculty Board were generally in favor of the move and some suggested that Apps should be given an active part in the discussion.

(Last Monday night, Apps addressed 20 students on the question in what was described as "a bear-pit session without the bear." He said he did not agree with the fee withholding action as "you have made your point, we realize it."

He reiterated the government stand that there are a number of areas which need money, "but someone has to say this is the best we can do. You have to rationalize with the amount of money that you have."

For two hours he repeated this in different ways, but added if students had any ideas, the government would like to hear about them.

When asked if the government cutbacks in education were harmful to university assessibility, he replied that they all say this, who's to be the judge. "You will have to mortgage your future," for an education, which is worth more than a house or a car.

R. L. Watts, Dean of the Faculty of Arts and Science told the meeting that the decrease in the number of applicants for university enrolment will pose grave financial problems across Ontario, especially for the newer and smaller institutions.

Dean Watts stated that his office has been considering the implications for Queen's of the tight budget situation for the past month and that early indications were in line with the predictions of six to nine percent fewer applications for university places in 1973.

However, he was confident that, although the number of applications for enrolment in Queen's were down, there does not appear to be any immediate danger to programs in Arts and Science.

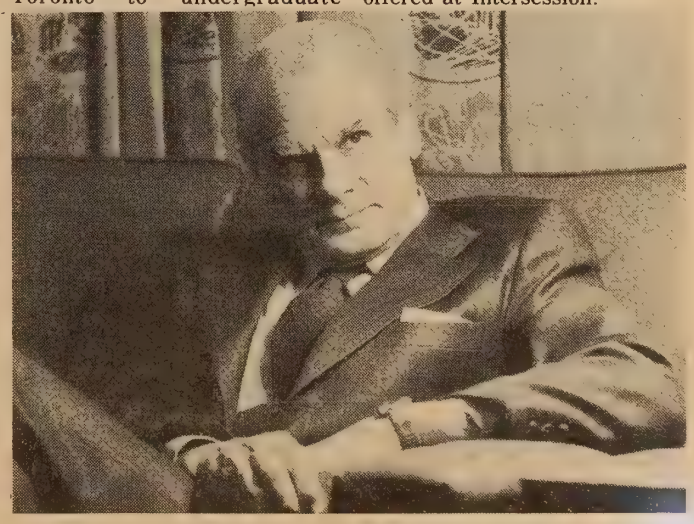
Considerable discussion was raised in the meeting over the closing of the space allocated to Queen's in the Robarts Library in Toronto to undergraduate students.

Dean Watts commented that although the library was originally designed for graduate work in research in the humanities and social sciences, recent upheavals indicate that other uses may have to be considered seriously.

He was referring to the recent protests by University of Toronto students over certain parts of the library being restricted to graduate student use.

The Faculty Board decided that seeing as it was only the original decision that the Robarts Library should be built to provide space for Queen's graduate students, the School of Graduate Studies who are looking after our interests there should be questioned on the issue.

Dr. H. M. Love, of the Department of Physics noted that no deposit will be required from students who wish to take Intersession this year but that there will be a late fee for late registrations. He also stated that there will be an announcement on February 23 concerning the courses that will actually be offered at Intersession.



Syl Apps at bear pit session with students

U of Quebec occupation busted

MONTREAL (CUP) — Students at the University of Quebec in Montreal began a general strike January 26 following a brief occupation of their Administrative Offices Jan. 24, which was broken up by riot squad police.

The occupation and strike are in protest against the expulsion of about 600 students effective Jan. 26, because they owe the university more than $500 in tuition fees.

The occupation followed a general UQAM student meeting in which the university was given until noon Jan. 25 to nullify the expulsions. About 150 students occupied the administrative areas to back up their demands, but were distracted into a strategic debate by the presence of four policemen while they were discussing the strategy, 50 members of the Montreal Riot Squad arrived and evicted the students. There were no arrests.

A general student meeting the next day (Jan. 25) - voted to call a student strike after the Administration failed to respond to their demands.

Student leaders predicted the active support of about 1,000 of UQAM's 13,000 students. In addition, the union representing student employees of the university pledged its members would not cross picket lines.

Meanwhile, students at a general meeting at the University of Montreal Jan. 25 considered launching a solidarity strike, because they face similar administration harassment. They sent a similar ultimatum to the U of M Administration. A strike vote if the Administration fails to reply was derailed by procedural wrangling, but another General Meeting will consider the question Jan. 29.

Several Ontario Universities, locked in struggle with their own Provincial Government, over tuition fee increases and cuts in student aid, sent messages of support to the UQAM students.

At the U of M meeting UQAM student Gilbert Rousseau pointed out that opposition to the growing Quebec Labor Movement, as well as economic considerations, motivated the Quebec Government's 25 percent cut in the education budget this year. The financial pressure is especially acute at the so-called "popular" U of Q, where 20 percent of the students come from working class families.

CEGEP-CEQ student Nicole Fortin said administrative control and the CEGEP's nouveau regime pedeagogique are other means to continue a policy of producing well-trained graduates capable of upholding the capitalist system.

(After CEGEP students across Quebec threatened a general strike in December, the Nouveau Regime was shelved temporarily by the Quebec Government. The proposal would have increased compulsory class time, cut arts options, and allowed administrations to de-register troublesome students.)

Memorial U pres resigns

ST JOHN'S (CUP) —Lord Stephen Taylor, President of Memorial University of Newfoundland since 1966, has resigned effective August 31, 1973.

Taylor, who had three years left to go on his contract with the university, said "as many people know, I have undergone major surgery several times in the last few years, and the pressures of being president of a large university are increasing all the time. Although I feel reasonably fit at the moment, I feel the time has come for me to retire."

Opposition to Taylor's Presidency has become increasingly vocal in recent months. It was at Taylors insistence that the university's board of regents decided last November to discontinue compulsory collection of students union fees. The successful occupation of the Arts and Administration Building that followed dealt Taylor a slap in the face which was probably a major factor in his decision to retire.

Taylor, a medical doctor from England who is a member of The House of Lords, was hired by former premier Joey Smallwood in 1966. He was signed to a ten year contract at thirty thousand dollars a year, and an expensive house near the university was expropriated, torn down and then rebuilt almost identically to suit him.

Taylor's power as president was minimal as the vice-president (Academic) has virtually run the university ever since Taylor became president. Taylor's main function has been as a figurehead and public relations specialist.

However, the power was always theoretically there and occasionally Taylor decided to use it, as in the union fees controversy last term. By the end of the occupation he had lost support of virtually everybody in the university, including students, faculty, other top administrators and even some regents.

Career Seminar Series, Spring 1973

Jointly sponsored by the AMS and Career Planning and Placement

MUNICIPAL ENGINEERING

. . . A panel discussion conducted by

Dean H. M. Edwards, Queen's
Prof. Stan Lash, Queen's
Mr. J. D. Lee, Kingston
Prof. E. W. Thrift, Queen's

Tuesday, January 30th, 7:00 p.m.

Students' Memorial Union
Smaller Common Room

Winners of the AMS Housing Lottery

The following names will constitute the waiting list for AMS Houses. People wishing to remain on the list must go to the AMS office by 5 pm Wednesday and prove they are a student.

ONE PERSON HOUSES: 1. John Bayne, 2. Larry Small, 3. Helen Walko, 4. Frank Ingham, 5. John Davidson, 6. Gary Webster, 7. Judith Smith, 8. Ross Knox, 9. Jim Carmen, 10. Rhonda Williams, 11. Michael O'Connell, 12. Jacqueline Willson, 13. Margaret Betts, 14. Tom Merritt.

TWO PERSON HOUSES: 1. Carla Ceddes, 2. David Currie, 3. Janice Hardy, 4. Manuel de Costa, 5. James Bateman, 6. Catherine Brown, 7. Wendy McDonald, 8. Marilyn Davis, 9. Mr. Gil Labine, 10. Don Goellnicht, 11. Pat Sinclair, 12. Michael B. Evans, 13. Tom Murray, 14. Miriam Gordon, 15. Steven Lydall, 16. Steven Ostrom, 17. Allen Bell, 18. Douglas Titus, 19. Cameron Wilkinson, 20. Gail Tyerman, 21. John Cameron, 22. Dale Johnston, 23. Bob Laidlaw, 24. John Trousdale.

THREE PERSON HOUSES: 1. Peter Smuk, 2. Michael Garland, 3. Debbie Dewar, 4. Diana Magee, 5. Judy Berkeley, 6. Helen Barkley, 7. Gail Lilley, 8. Malcolm Laws, 9. Warren Anttila, 10. Barbara Burf.

FOUR PERSON HOUSES: 1. Vic Lachance, 2. Judy Ness, 3. Nancy Orr, 4. Robert Hatston, 5. John Farrell, 6. Don Miles, 7. Carol McLean, 8. Su Putherbough, 9. Donna Hutchings, 10. Denis F. Michiel.

FIVE PERSON HOUSES: 1. Lorne Carson, 2. Charles S. Lunch, 3. Donald M. Fraser, 4. Craig Shannon, 5. Sue Currie, 6. John Henson, 7. Larry Humphries, 8. Bob Willard, 9. Peter Keyser, 10. Brian Davies.

SIX PERSON HOUSES: 1. John Taylor, 2. Linda Shanks, 3. Ron McEachern, 4. Marsha McKay, 5. Bill Routledge, 6. Paul Wolford, 7. Frank Gneaves, 8. Bev Horn, 9. Peter Lane, 10. Jon Willmer, 11. Alan Musher, 12. Peter Cardlish, 13. Greg Murray, 14. Shirley Stevens, 15. Glenn MacCrimmon, 16. Molly Harkin, 17. Michael Evans, 18. Jane Londerville, 19. Paul Szczvcinski, 20. Mary Scott, 21. John Di Novo, 22. A. D. Griffin.

SEVEN PERSON HOUSES: 1. Dave Tanner, 2. David Harris, 3. Paul Findlay, 4. Isabelle McDonald, 5. Scott H. Cardell, 6. Lloyd Sly, 7. Debera Tomalty, 8. Stuart Elliot, 9. Harris Jones, 10. Doug Throop, 11. Bill Hirley, 12. Debbie Nyman, 13. David Smithies, 14. David Riddell.

EIGHT PERSON HOUSES: 1. Jerry Banting, 2. Paul Green, 3. Ruth Fraser, 4. Steven Scribanto.

AMS OUTER COUNCIL MEETING

Wednesday, January 30
7:00 p.m.
Third Floor Common Room, Union

ALL WELCOME

CANCELLED

WONDERFUL TOWN

is coming

Come see us!

Come hear us!

Michelle Bannock
Paul Bartlett
Barb Brown
Tim Budd
Jean Callum
Bob Coad
Paula Clee
Lee David
Marg Duff
Liz Driver
Patti Fardell
Ian Fraser
Dawn Henderson
Trevor Houle
Andrea Howard
Trish Jones
Sharon Keates
Tony Keenleyside
Nancy Kulchyki
Marilyn MacDonald
Lorne Macleod
Lyle McCoy
Gerry Malloy
Doug Mann
Margrethe de Neeregaard
Arlene Reid
Kathy Robertson
Kathy Rough
Patrick Rousseau
Fred Sallis
Paul Sequin
John Seveigny
Brian Sewell
Ed Smith
Elaine Tepley
Angie Todoroff
Alan Watts
Conrad Willemse
Wayne Tindale
Jennifer Peace
John Palmer
Bob Campbell
John MacCallum
Tim Hallman
Mark Metcalfe
Gordon Creig
Scott Mackenzie
Maria Hubbe
Stephen Irwin
Howard Alexander
Judy Bourne
John Smith
Virgil Jacuzzi
Randy Leipnik
Kirk Elliot
Anne Maloley
Anne McKuer
Victoria Trotter
Jennifer Bartlett
Douglas Dillon

Grand Theatre
8:30 p.m.
this Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat.
tickets only $1.50 students, $2.00 non-students

"Going against sex identity..."

Continued from page 5

presented to the girl student, convincing her she is suited only for certain types of work.

Speakers felt that counselling in post-secondary education was systematically discriminatory. While boys are encouraged to enter science and technology, girls are channelled into more arts and humanity-minded courses.

One woman pointed out that although three-quarters of all elementary school teachers are women, only one percent of all administrative positions are occupied by women. A study conducted a few years ago revealed that women teachers were "all-round superior to men teachers". These women had been leading academic students, and on several other counts the study declared them superior and more capable than their male counterparts. One woman commented "it scares me to think that the schools are being run by these men."

One woman said the problem was one of confidence. Women are ingrained with certain conservative attitudes that prevent them from being aggressive. They are forced to believe they don't want opportunities for advancement. The prejudices and discriminations are deeply rooted in women. "Socialization is discrimination", another woman said.

Women in another workshop hotly debated the issue of abortion and the proposed repeal of Canada's abortion laws. One woman spoke vehemently; "There should not be debate on the repeal of the laws. It is a cut-and-dried issue."

During this session a motion was proposed to refuse the males present the opportunity to ask questions, speak, and vote. Some very militant feminists felt that the men had no right to speak on the question, that it was a conference on women, for women. The more aggressive and militant leaders of the conference strongly supported the motion. But it was defeated for the sake of rationality.

Several times during Saturday's workshops male reporters and a male camera crew from the CBC were refused admittance to the workshops on the grounds the organizations involved should train and send women representatives.

In the eyes of many, including those of the Queen's representatives, such a move was unfortunate and generally one example of this poor excuse for a women's liberation movement. Alienation of the public is not a step forward. "The strong feminist movement that was in evidence at the conference shows no concern for men's rights. We should be talking about the liberation of people not merely that of women," said Masney Cousins, a Queen's delegate.

In other sessions, Dr. Ursula Franklin, a member of the Voice of Women, said that the phrase "why not" was one of the best defences for the cause of women in professions. Again, it is a question of confidence and determination.

People at this workshop passed a motion for presentation to OFS recommending that when a woman in a professional career decides not to follow her husband, but to stay where she has established herself, the decision not be considered desertion, as it is now. The resolution also recommends that if she does follow him and thus becomes unemployed, she should be able to qualify for unemployment insurance.

Many people felt that the workshops were "consciousness-raising" experiences but that a times the radical feminist supporters became too extreme in the discussions. The organization of the conference mitigated against much interaction among participants, outside of the actual workshops. However, for many of us the experience was enlightening on a personal level.

Heart fund drive Sunday

Students from R.M.C., Hotel Dieu Hospital, and Queen's have volunteered for the annual Heart Fund Drive next Sunday.

Over $3,000,000 is collected yearly throughout Canada to provide for research and projects to combat heart disease. Of this, $100,000 is returned to Kingston. The goal of the upcoming drive is $15,000.

Doug Romans, of the Aesculapian Society, organizer of the drive noted "canvassers are greatly needed and are asked to report to Leonard Cafeteria by noon on February 4. It will take approximately 2 hours for one route to be covered and transportation to and from the district is provided." If you want to help, call one of Kingston's cardiovascular surgeons, Dr. Iyengar at 547-3024 and leave your name.

Faculty news

For Open House, the **Commerce Society** is setting up a corporate office in the basement of Dunning Hall. modelled on the set-up of such an office, different rooms will have models and diagrams based on, for example, the aspects of finance. A general information booth will also be included in the Open House program.

Commerce Week is to be held from March 12 to 17. A tentative plan for Monday's and Tuesday's program is to have speakers on accounting and other academic subjects related to the Commerce curriculum. On Wednesday 14, a Variety Night is scheduled. A Hockey Tournament is slated for Thursday between various years in Commerce. Beer and Bingo (and a dance) are to be held in Leonard Hall on the 16th. Saturday the 17th is the date for the Commerce Formal at the Holiday Inn.

March 7 is the date for the 2nd Annual Banquet with Eric Kierans as guest speaker.

Med Society reports:

Open House activities include films to be held in Etherington Hall. These films include such medical phenomenon as a normal delivery and diabetes. A film will portray a century of Canadian medicine covering topics such as open-heart surgery.

The Commerce Society sent a delegation to the Canadian Conference in Winnipeg, which was attended by representatives from business and universities across Canada. The conference was sponsored by the University of Manitoba, the federal government and a large number of businesses. It lasted three days and thirty-six business schools participated.

Two guest speakers entertained the **Nursing Society** Students at their general meeting last Wednesday. Elizabeth Gardiner, nursing student, spoke on Crossroads Africa and her experiences with it, and Kaspar Pold, the director of the International Centre, explicated the job opportunities with CUSO.

Plans are underway for a nursing dinner and dance to be held on Friday March 2 at Pine Ledge Inn. This is open to all Nursing Science students.

A Queen's Nursing Science rep will be sent to the Canadian University Nursing Student's Association to be held at Dalhousie University on Feb. 9, 10, and 11.

1673 QUEEN'S TERCENTENARY OPEN HOUSE Kingston, Ontario

More feature events:

BOULTON DAM MODEL
HOUSEHOLD OBJECTS: stress and fatigue tests
FOX AND HOUNDS: a simple computer board game
PRINTING PRESS
FOSSILS & OCEANOGRAPHIC EQUIPMENT
EN FRANCE COMME SI VOUS Y ETIEZ
RUSSIAN ART, MUSIC, BOOKS
CHANGING ROLE OF WOMEN
A CENTURY OF CANADIAN MEDICINE
MOCK CORPORATE HEAD OFFICE
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INTROUCTORY LECTURE
and
PHYSIOLOGICAL SLIDE PRESENTATION
ON THE TECHNIQUE OF



TRANSCENDENTAL MEDITATION
As Taught by Maharishi Mahesh Yogi

Expands awareness

Dissolves tensions and anxiety

Increases creative intelligence

Easily learned and enjoyed by everyone

Scientifically verified in such journals as "Scientific American", Feb. 1972.

Stirling Hall (Physics Building) 412C
WED. JAN. 31st
Everyone Welcome 8:00 p.m.

classified

DEAR PRIME DUO -- You are still first in our hearts. Thanks.

WANTED: 4 BEDROOM house or apartment for four girls for 73-74. Please phone 544-8623, 544-8621 or 544-8617.

WANTED: A SIX bedroom house close to campus for 1973-74. Please call Bev. at 544-8368; Barb at 544-8363; or Colleen at 544-8364.

6 MEMBERS OF THE Addy II Virginity Squad wish to form waffle group off campus. Anyone having suitable 6 bedroom "headquarters" for 1973-74 please contact 544-8198; 544-8186; or 544-8183.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY tomorrow to Christopher Robin from his Pooh Bear.

SUE -- be sure to show up tomorrow at the office.

SCIENCE '44 Co-OP will be having open house on February 3 and February 10. Come any time. Bring $1 for an application form to: Central 314 William or 373 Johnson; East 128 Earl of 15 Sydenham; or North 307-309 University or 31 Garret. Coffee and Doughnuts. Drop in and stay awhile.

REWARD of $10 for information leading to the capture of a four bedroom house or a two bedroom apartment. Call Ral or Joe at 544-2120 or Bob at 544-5922.

WILL ANYONE who found my broad-band silver ring with black markings, lost on January 23, please leave phone number at the Journal office. $5 reward.

WANTED DESPERATELY by three luscious brunettes (all 36-24-36) and one dyed blonde (22 x 48) one four bedroom apartment or house. Please contact Burnette (1) at 544-8264; Brunette (2) at 544-8280; Brunette (3) at 544-8278; or the Blonde at 544-8279.

WANTED: A 4 or 5 bedroom house or apartment to rent for next year. Phone Debbie or Sue at 544-0178.

SKIER WITH WHOM to travel to Jackson Hole in Wyoming during mid-winter break. Phone 544-5428 for info.

WE'RE LOOKING FOR a 4-bedroom house or apartment for next year. If you have one please call Jennifer at 544-8748 or Mary at 544-8749.

DI -- THE answer is obviously that the price of tea in China is too high.

WANT TO GET RID of a house or apartment -- look at these classifieds. They're lousey with people looking for them.

JEN -- get off the phone.

WANTED: AN APARTMENT for 3 or 4 people for the beginning of May. Please phone: Heather at 544-8144; Cheryl 544-8147; Cathy 544-8149; Sue 544-8151.

WANTED: 3 BEDROOM apartment or house for coming year. Will take over lease May 1. Phone 546-9914.

SCIENCE '44 CO-OP will be having Open House on February 3 and February 10. Come any time. Bring $1 for an application form to: Central 314 William or 373 Joohnson; East 128 Earl or 15 Sydenham; North 307-309 University or 31 Garret. Coffee and Doughnuts -- drop in and stay a while.

PAMELA L -- get well soon.

WANTED: 5 BEDROOM house for next year. Beginning May or Sept. Phone 548-3230.

SLIDE SHOW ON PERU, Wednesday January 31, 9 pm. International Centre lower lounge. We have the projector this time. Liberation Study Group at Queen's.

KINGSTON KRAFT BOYCOTT Committee Workshop. Saturday 3rd February 1 pm. 2nd floor common room Students' Union.

TRICOLOR WRITERS - Don't forget the meeting tonight at 7:45.

ARE YOU GRADUATING this year? Are you a member of Artsci 74? Are you a member of ASUS? Are you a Queen's student? If you fit into just one of these categories, you are eligible the final, farewell formal of 1973 -- Auf Wiedersehen - an Arts event jointly created by ASUS and Artsci '74

WATERBEDS - we have a complete line of waterbeds and accessories all fully waranteed and priced low. Call HALCYON WATERBEDS, 544-9540 from 6 - 9 pm today

AVAILABLE for this summer beginning in May, 8 bedroom house two blocks from campus. Phone 544-3930

I WOULD LIKE to buy a reasonably priced dissecting or monocular microscope (used) for a budding 7 year old scientist. Please call K M Brodie, 547-5885, during the day or 389-5995 in the evening.

election notices

The elections will be held next week, on Wednesday and Thursday. Exact polling locations have not been determined yet, but there will be polls in the Union and Library and in many of the academic buildings during the day and possibly in the evening. The detailed times and locations will be announced in the Journal before the voting days

Commerce Society Executive '74

- Nominations now open.
- Deadline Feb. 1st Return to Dunning Annex

Bob Dietrich 544-7403
Commerce Returning Officer

GRADS

Annual General Meeting
(Grad House, 157 King St. E.)

Wed., Jan. 31st
8 p.m.
FREE BEER

Nominations for President, Vice-President, Secretary, Treasurer, AMS Reps (3) will close at this meeting.

All graduates are urged to attend, to hear what we've done, where the $60,000 went, make nominations.

B.A.S. immediately afterwards.

ARTSCI '74 ELECTIONS

All nominations for Year Executive for '73-74

President
Vice-Pres.
Treasurer
Social Convenor
Publicity
Athletic Stick
Permanent Exec.

to be submitted in writing to Anne Macdonald, 469 Victoria St., 544-5997 by 9 p.m., Feb. 5.
Nominations for Pres. and Vice-Pres. are to be accompanied by 25 signatures.

NOTICE OF ELECTION

ELECTIONS for the position of President and Vice-president of the Alma Mater Society and two referenda will be held on Wednesday and Thursday, February 7 and 8.

Candidate teams are:

Lyn Whitham (pres) and Steve Sugar (vice-pres);
Steve Brereton (pres) and Bruce Trotter (vice-pres).

Referenda will be held on:

1) Changing the present method of financing Tricolor from a $4 non-academic fee charged each student AND a $1.50 levy against faculty societies for each portrait of graduates from that faculty which appear in the Tricolor TO a sole $4.50 non-academic fee.
2) Increasing the non-academic fee by $0.25 to help support Golden Words.

AN ADVANCED POLL will be held outside the cafeteria at McArthur Hall on Thursday, February 1 from noon to 4 pm.

ALL MEMBERS OF the Alma Mater Society are eligible to vote upon presentation of their student card.

ASUS ELECTION

Nominations are now being received for the following ASUS positions

- ☐ President and vice-president (team)
- ☐ Secretary
- ☐ Treasurer
- ☐ Senator (Two-Year term)
- ☐ Senator (One-year term)
- ☐ Nine (9) AMS Representatives at Large

Nominations must include acceptance by the candidate, name and address and the supporting signatures of 25 ASUS members with their years. Nominations must be handed in to the AMS office by 5 pm, Wednesday, January 31. The election will be held the following week.

Need information? Contact Doug Donald at 544-0657

IF YOU'RE RUNNING

All candidates wishing to be included in the Journal election special issue must come to the Journal office Thurs night between 7 and 11 p.m. to be photographed and to bring their statement.

See your faculty returning officer or president for further details.



editorial

Does Queen's University have a responsibility to encourage students to study social problems of the day? The Senate considered that question last Thursday and said No. It decided not to endorse an amendment calling for courses of that nature.

Rather it expects that student awareness of human problems can be gained by extra-curricular activities, announced under a new heading in the Gazette called Public Affairs and Social Issues and by faculty members explaining the relevancy of their subject to the human situation.

We see this as a mere token effort to deal with the question. Students can gain as much from the media as they can from these activities. It is the demand to go beyond that level that raised this issue originally.

A constant complaint by faculty members at the Senate meeting was that the courses would be too superficial. Surely superficiality is a common problem not just related to developing new courses on social problems. An Introductory course in English Literature from Chaucer to Hemmingway already invites such a criticism. We are certain that Faculty Board with experience in rectifying these situations, is capable of developing courses, if it wants to, which would provide students with the tools to evaluate the human situation. But from their objections we fear that the faculty has grown far too rigid when it comes to making changes or to coping with the real word outside of their ivory towered, departmentalized existence.

Faculty members at Senate also had reservations about endorsing the concept because they feared it would mean stepping on faculty boards toes. As it is the Senate's duty to deal with matters pertaining to the overall academic welfare of the university, Senate endorsement of the concept would not have constituted an attempt by them to force human problems courses down the necks of faculty board. Rather Senate would have indicated its serious concern and desire to encourage the development of student awareness of human problems. The Senate has neglected its responsibility. An important function of the university will continue to be handled with mere token gestures.

letters

What's the point?

Dear Editor,

What is the AMS going to prove by encouraging students to withhold fees as a protest against the Davis' government's education finance policy? What solidarity among students views will be demonstrated by a mass refusal to pay? Does anyone honestly believe that Davis will be moved by such an act?

By advocating the withholding of fees, the AMS is in effect saying "if you sit down and do nothing (don't bother to go over to Richardson Hall and pay the fees) you'll get $5 (the interest on $350 for 21-2 months). Even students who agree with the Davis decisions would gladly do that. Asking everyone to go to the bathroom on January 31 (as an act of protest, of course) would indicate just about as much solidarity of student opinion. Student solidarity must be expressed as a direct protest if it is to be meaningful (for example by everyone writing to Queen's Park and actually telling the government their view. However, the AMS realizes that hardly anyone will write a letter, so they make it easy. Instead they say "withhold fees" which is about equivalent to asking everyone not to write such a letter (with the implication that the act of not sending a letter is an act of protest).

I think students should realize that hurting the innocent university by not paying is unjust (not to mention rather ineffective) and therefore the wrong form of protest.

It is wrong to withhold fees in the same way that it is wrong to stop paying your paperboy because you disagree with a newspaper's editorial views.

If students choose to withhold payment, all I can do is ask them to give serious consideration to the effectiveness and justness of the protest and don't allow the power hungry and somewhat irrational student governments to think for them.

Andrew Mason

Ed. Note: We support the AMS stand on the fee withholding as the last ditch effort to show that students are seriious about their demand that the OSAP program be changed to ensure accessibility to higher education. Negotiations both verbal and written have been carried out between the OFS executive, Premier Davis and Education Minister Jack McNie with little satisfaction gained by the OFS. The fee withholding is a necessary part of the campaign to show our concern with the future of education.

Pub dancing

Dear Editor,

For the first time in several months I visited the Pub in the Union, Friday night. I had heard, through your paper, and from my friends, of the various changes that had been made. Most of these changes I felt were for the better. However, I, and those people I was with, were shocked to find that there was no dance floor available. Dancing does not require live groups, and I think that many more people would go to the pub, on dates and to meet friends, if they were able to dance as well as drink.

This undoubtably seems like a rather petty issue compared to the fee strike, but I think that this would be of equal concern to many of Queen's students. It would be of interest to many of us to learn the reasons behind the loss of a dance floor at the Pub.

R. J. Taylor and Friends.

New orthodoxy

Dear Editor,

Will you print this letter? I cannot reveal my name because of my position in the University. The NEW ORTHODOXY is disturbing and depressing. In all the talk about withholding fees all discussion is about students and the government, the rectitude or lack of it, on the side of the students. It has become entirely passe to consider the University which is caught in the middle. Not one student voice concerned with its welfare. No, no, that would lead to a label as a reactionary. I would not expect concern for the pay cheques of professors and senior administrators; they must not even be mentioned in the controversy.

But I had hoped that one, just one, student might have thought and have had the courage to ask aloud what would happen if a fee strike were entirely effective. The University would be short some three to four million dollars in the last three months of the budget year. Janitors, secretaries, librarians, technicians, etc., the majority of University employees - and surely no part of the establishment like professors, vice-principals and such - need their paychecks. Bills for light, heat and telephone, food for residences, supplies for labs, books for libraries, these must be paid for. Of course, Queen's University is solvent. Outside Kingston it is known as the best administered University in the province. So its credit is probably good. But there would certainly be some harrowing days for the financial office. And eventually such a deficit would have to be made up somehow.

Luckily, a large proportion if not all students will pay their fees fairly soon. Unhappily not out of concern for their University but out of self interest. Still, it is sad to think that mindless conformity will have robbed them of the ability to think for themselves and be sensitive to needs other than their own.

Will you print this? I doubt it.

Yours with sadness

Ed. Note: We agree that students should be aware of the temporary effects that the fee withholding will have upon the university but we believe that students, faculty members and administrators should all be concerned with the future of education. Accessibility to higher education is essential if the quality of this institution is to survive. It is for this reason we support the fee withholding campaign.

We understand your concern about paying for university employees and services but we believe this situatiion will be much more serious in future if fewer students are able to attend university. As this institution is financed according to the number of students attending, it is possible that the financial office will have more than a few "harrowing days" in future years when it attempts to pay its bills after serious shortfalls have been experienced.

Salaried students

Dear Editor,

It has become my opinion that the teaching assistantships and demonstratorships offered by various departments at Queen's to senior students of reasonable calibre more represent in some cases a honorarium for their own academic level of achievement than payment for the services they perform. There is superficially, I suppose, nothing wrong with this source of student aid.

I would like to voice an objection, however, to specific instances of students who are salaried by Queen's, which have come to my attention.

Firstly, there is precedent for students paid to work for professors, and who have this research count for course credit. In essence, then, such a student is paid to take a course, while the rest of us pay.

Secondly, there are students who are individually tutored in remedial English by Graduate English students. Those are not, I must emphasize, foreign students, but English-speaking Canadians whose prose has been deemed unacceptable by their university professors. Such a graduate student receives hundreds of dollars for reviewing samples of his (one) student's work each week. The latter student, then, receives hundreds of dollars worth of additional tuition, or, if you prefer, of additional university support. If such a student is to be admitted to university, shouldn't he raise the extra money required to enlighten him?

While those objections are perhaps petty, they do at any rate raise some questions regarding the policy decisions made "above our heads." Surely this isn't a smoothly budgeted tax-evasion.

Sincerely,
Rob Burns

Queen's Journal
Vol. 100, No. 34
Tues., Jan 30, 1973
Queen's University
at Kingston, Ont.

Editor: Jennifer Grass
Business: Charles Schwier
Management: John Solman
Arts: Sandy Naiman
Features: Patricia Devitt
Passepartout: Bob Wood
News: Susan de Stein
Events: Alison Dandie
Sports: Chris Boon, Nada Bogdanovic
National desk: Bob Mutrie
Photography: Peter Boag

All sorts of things today . . .thanks to the newsprint people, we need you . . CUPOTT gave us help . . Peter and Maryanne rewrote repeatedly . . ..politicians came and went and called..Dave Wood did pics -- not even his nite..Mung passed out (invites)...Woodie got in over his head...CAR helped (thanks) . . Donna delivered . . Suzie is tired . .Slowman took pix . ..Jim came and learned all sorts of things..and Di and Donna fed me.

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"Chub" Smiles Exposes Sci. '44 Co-op to Cub Reporter

by Steven Winnett

Mr. Chester "Chub" Smiles did not like to discuss "co-op philosophy", especially over his second hamburger. He had been roped into so many of these ludicrous affairs this year that his patience had reached the breaking point. And what made him even more exasperated was the presence of a reporter from the Journal at the dinner table this grey evening, questioning some of the "co-op heavies" about their various philosophies of co-operative living. He listened annoyed, to Mr. Bruce Rattray, General Manager of the Co-op, tell the Journal's cub reporter what he was to emphasise in his story even down to what he should and should not print in it. Rattray rattled on, as Smiles smouldered.

"People should come in with a fairly clear idea of what Co-op means, its philosophy. I think this is the most important thing to emphasise." (But what about simple basics like cheaper and better living, rumbled the inner mind of the omnipresent yet silent Smiles.) Rattray, coolly smiling, admonished the young ace reporter how he was to lay out his virgin article. "You should let people know that Co-op is something you participate in. You should start your article with Scott Wilson's blurb in the front of the Co-op Bible about love: I think that says it all. I'm worried about people coming into Co-op and not knowing anything about Co-op philosophy."

The unbelieving Smiles watched the cub reporter earnestly scribbling down Rattray's dictated gems of co-operative wisdom. In his heart he might have been willing to agree- but he felt that discussing something as vague as co-op philosophy was like settling down to a good steak and vigorously arguing the merits of solipsism in the 1970's. Surely, he told himself, all this talk about Gestalt etc. was unnecessary: surely it was self-evident that co-op philosophy was obviously co-operation, toleration and other "ations" including putting up with everyone else's exasperations.

Suddenly there was a burst of illuminating intelligence from Vivien Campbell, a hard-nosed graduate student who shared Smiles's dislike of the philosophers. "My idea of co-op philosophy is that it shouldn't be discussed."

Smiles gratefully reached for another French fry. He reflected that he had consumed a great many French fries in his many years in the co-op (he had been around in 1941 when the news of Co-op's founding had shared the front page with the American entry into the war). He recalled the good old days, when there were only three houses in the co-op and the membership was all male. Then people were too busy getting through university- they knew exactly why they had formed a co-operative: to help with the housing shortage at Queen's, and to live together cheaply (in those days no one said "less expensively"). Since then, there had been changes. In the 60's the members had decided to sell out, because the houses were falling to pieces. But a far-seeing individual (Smiles, after all, had taken sociology among other things in his years at the university) had decided that a project of coed, cooperative housing should be started, preferably with assistance from the AMS (which, happily, was forthcoming). Now there were 220 students in 21 houses- an amazing rate of expansion, and Smiles could not help but admire the amount of student enterprise and initiative which had gone into the revitalized co-op.

Indeed, as he ignored the ensuing discussions of what was and was not cooperativism, Smiles knew that inwardly he could look back with a great deal of satisfaction on the time he had spent in the co-op. He couldn't help but agree with Liz Watson, one of the division house managers, who startled the Journal reporter with a clear sentence: "Co-op is a really great experience. The mixture of years and faculties helps you to broaden your interests. Rather than going into an apartment and spending all your time with the same people, Co-op helps you to break out of the same circle of friends." And Smiles was particularly elated by a remark of



decker

Co-oper at dinner

Ms. Watson's on the work duty, as he recalled his many hours of frantic yet fun activity with the dishwasher. "The work duty isn't slave labour: it's fun."

When Smiles had entered the Co-op, he told the suddenly attentive ace reporter from the Journal, he hadn't been able to peel a potato. Now he had had the invigorating experience of preparing lunch and supper on occasions for close to eighty people. He considered that on the whole it had been very rewarding.

As he basked in the glow of his work-sentiments, Smiles was gratified to hear the pronouncements of Scott Anderson, President of the Co-op, on the present state of financial stability. And his exceedingly financial psyche responded strongly to the statement of the treasurer, Carol Shevin, on rents: "This year the price of an average double room, including rents, was $780, for a single about $820." Smiles thought to himself that this was a real measure of the success of the Co-op, especially when he reflected on the higher rents to be paid next year by people in residence and in Elrond. Not that he was "against" Elrond: on the contrary, both Science '44 and Elrond were co-operatives, and each was able to give the other valuable advice on food, fee structures, the law, parties and so on.

Seeing our bright-eyed young reporter, Smiles squeezed him into the corner and told him. "Be sure that people come to the open house on February 3. Don't let them be scared off by all this talk about philosophy: it's fun here. I really like living in an old house with lots of people I've never met before, and generally speaking we get along fine. We eat well, the house is quiet so we can work, the students are mature, and other parties can really be successful. Could five people living in an apartment afford things like renting Polish Hall for a great Christmas party, or the Arena for skating? As long as you make friends both inside and outside the Co-op, you'll never get too closed in- which is great."

"Cooking Is An Inborn Instinct"

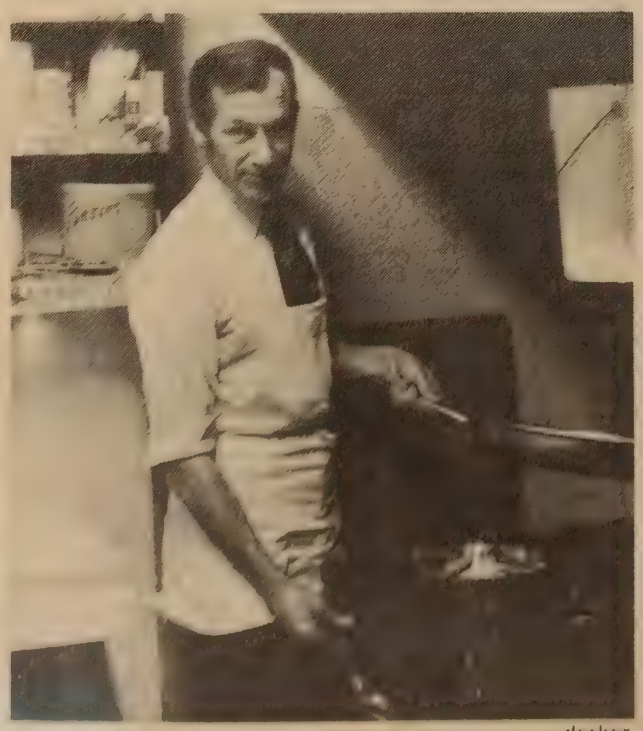
Mr. Jim Barrett supervises the preparation of lunch and dinner for the Science '44 Co-op members five days a week, and he is so involved and exhilarated with his work that he "never stops to think" - it even transpires that he is so busy providing "home-produced, well-balanced meals" for his student charges (who cannot hope to emulate his competence) that he himself has no time for lunch.

Barrett disdains the frozen or ready-prepared meals people eat in restaurants. He would never serve powdered potatoes, or produce the kind of profit-oriented pastries one finds in commercial pies. For him, cooking is the fulfilling of his inborn instinct, a gift which gives him great pleasure- and he says that he really enjoys working with students, who are willing to learn and co-operate.

His day begins at 8:00 am in the kitchen at 397 Brock, where he makes the soup for the three divisions, and prepares the supplies for their lunches. In the course of the morning he supervises the preparation of lunch at the other two kitchens on William and Earl Streets. He then repeats this procedure of preparation and supervision in all three kitchens in the afternoon. Thus he is responsible for the preparation of some 400 meals daily.

Barrett, an extremely popular and likeable man in the Co-op, says that his approach to his job is to "get involved in everything that's going, so you can find out you can do a job. You'll do your studies better and with more confidence if you find out in the kitchen that you can do a job you never tackled before."

Barrett is all for sensible budgeting in meal planning. He calls himself "the original Scrooge", and scorns television programs on cooking which encourage a lot of unnecessary spending.



decker

Jim Barrett instructs his charges

Co-op Open House

On February 3, the Science '44 Co-op will be holding an open house for all those who are interested in joining next year. The following houses will be open all day long to receive visitors: 314 William; 373 Johnson; 307-309 University; 31 Garrett; 13 Sydenham; 128 Earl.

Information and application forms will be available. Coffee and donuts are also promised.

Co-operative Living

by Ruth Fraser

Ed. Note: Ms. Fraser submitted this statement of "Co-op philosophy" as part of an advertising campaign.

The duties of co-operative living are few and the benefits which may be derived from it are many. The benefits are largely a function of what one does put into cooperative living. Living in a co-op is not a passive experience, but an active interaction of individuals in a usually congenial atmosphere of love and-or tolerance.

Superficially one's duties to the co-op consist mainly of a few hours of work duty in the kitchen or on maintenance or in the individual houses, paying your rent, and attending the house meetings when they are called. With time, however, you may wish to become involved at the administrative or decision-making level. Valuable experience can be gained at many levels with regard to management. Co-opers coming together and growing closer create social responsibilities for themselves which they then feel obligated to act on.

Living together in the Co-op may develop in individuals a greater tolerance of others and an awareness of the values of co-operation as opposed to competition.

Such a lifestyle can be found in Science '44 Co-op. Each member lives in a room, shares living space with others and shares a common central kitchen. But so does everyone in residence and apartments. The uniqueness of co-op is that the whole is greater than the sum of the 220 parts. Each house and each personality has a different and discernible personality because - and this is so impossible in residence, in apartments- each individual personality changes the outlook of others and makes the whole his place to live. The Gestalt of Co-op is that the enthusiasm and interest of an individual member contributes to, but does not define, his lifestyle. You get more out than you put in. But if you put in more, then even more than that is what you get out. Think about it.

Canadiana Night

"I'd rather stay home with my wife..."

As you see above, John Sewell will not be at Canadiana Night at Queen's tonight. -- an evening that grew out of the idea that students should be able to meet and interract with successful Canadians on a personal level as opposed to viewing speakers from a far. This concept grew into an excercise in frustrations as more and more "successful Canadians" were approached and more and more declined for the various reasons:

Reve Levesque -- "It sounds like a Russian Salad to me."

Morton Shulman -- "My time is worth too much. . ."

Gordon Sinclare -- "It's an interesting idea . . but I'm too old now."

Mel Lastman -- "North York is bringing the budget down that night."

William Terron -- "I have a supper engagement with the British High Commissioner."

Ed Mervish -- "It's impossible to leave Toronto due to all of my business commitments."

Determination (would you believe stupidity) kept me going, and in fact there will be four (count'em) "successful Canadians" here tonight whom you can meet.

James McBain. The exact nature of McBain's work is not explicitily known, but we are certain that he is a poet dealing with Canadian material, and existentialist, and a world traveler. He has just returned from South America and his experiences and circumstances there increased his spectrum in philosophical thought. He will be on show at Lower Vic at 8 pm to . . .

George Nyckalchuck was perhaps here twice last year with Lighthouse -- being he's their manager. He's a shrewd man managing Canada's top rock group. OK. As well, his entreperunertal skill was excercised in his ownerhsip of the Rock Pile, an extremely successful discoteque in Toronto. If interested in finding out some neat things about Lighthouse, come and meet George and he'll tell what's it is like to be involved in the contempory music scene. You can find him in Ban Righ Common room at 8 pm. It won't be a common experience.

Ron Thom does the monolithic structure arising behind Jeffery, Ellis, Richardson, Dunning and MacDonald (where upon they used to park cars and do other things) bother you. If so, Ron Thom is the person to speak to as he is the architect for this great grey beastie. As well, he is responsible for Trent University, Massey College at U of T, the New Metropolitan Toronto Zoo, where many beasties come from. He is an extremely warm and personable person. If, by looking at his stuff, you doubt this, come to the Polson Room at 8 pm

Lars Thompson. I have a quote here: "Formal structures do as much harm as good." Is this a reference to McArthur College (ie -- the Faculty of Education out the road) where Professor Thompson teaches. He proposes that an intern programme for developing teachers would be a more effective way for teacher education than the existing token teaching experience that McArthur students now pay for."Forces for retention are stronger than forces for change."

He will be in Watson 517 if you want to see him.

SEND A BILL TO BILL

Bill Davis, Jack McNie, and Syl Apps are waiting for a letter like this:

I am withholding my fees in support of:

1. The government clarifying its position on higher education for 1973-74.
2. The provision for greater accessibility through grants under OSAP.
3. The lowering of the OSAP age of independence.
4. Making OSAP open to part-time students.

Along with your own explanation of WHY



WARNING: The Department of National Health and Welfare advises that danger to health increases with amount smoked.

1973 The History of Queen's 1982

by Chris Redmond

Chris Redmond is a former News Editor of the Queen's Journal now attending the University of Waterloo. As co-editor of the Who's Where, he wrote a history of Queen's from the day one until last spring for that book. He now looks ahead . .

by Chris Redmond

Changing the name of this institution to Queen's College is the lo clusion of the events which have taken place since 1973. It was just ten in fact, in the spring of 1973, that Queen's took the first drastic step made it the sort of college it is today. The turning-point had come wh tario government (in the fall of 1972) put a freeze on capital funds for u and (early in February 1973) announced two further financial cuth Basic Income Unit, the figure on which university operating grants a would actually be reduced for 1974-75 from the 1973-74 figure; and weighting for arts students would be reduced from 1 to ½ (representin about $950,000 to Queen's alone). Academics across Ontario expre dismay at the announcement. As the president of the University of To John Evans, put it, "Universities were reconciled to a slow rate perhaps again not keeping up with the rate of inflation, but an actual re BIU values and weightings is a much more drastic step than we had reason to expect." The financial crisis which had been coming slowly denly coming very fast.



At Queen's a special principal's committee, the latest in a succession years of cost-cutting groups, took a hard look at the budgetary fi brought a grim report to the senate and to the executive committee of th trustees. It went through history and generalizations, and the a recommendations which it made were buried in technical terms and hid inside page of the **Gazette** supplement which printed the report. In fact, until the senate had approved the report, and the board – in its first e meeting in more than thirty years – had done the same, that most peopl what had been put forward. It came into public consciousness on ca when **The Globe and Mail** published a leaked copy of a confidential lette principal of Queen's to Ontario premier William Davis. That letter sa (as the **Globe** proclaimed on its front page under black headlines):

As a result of this decision, the latest in a series of decisions which prejudice the quality of post-secondary education in Ontario, Queen's ha that it has no choice but to sever its connection with the Province o Queen's will accept no provincial funds after 1973-74, and we will provincial scrutiny of our operations other than what is required by law.

The view of the governing authorities of Queen's is that, while the sc educational activities will undoubtedly be smaller without governme the quality of those activities will be considerably higher without the in the government's policies.

Practically everyone who read of the decision was stunned.

The government, of course, was bewildered. Joy at the saving of $20 year or more quickly gave way to dismay at loss of control over the u Alone among Ontario universities, Queen's had a federal charter, dep the province for none of its legal rights, and had no government appoint board. It was free, as it had been before the government financing sche in the 1930's, to do what it wished as an independent college.

Special senate committees were rapidly formed to pare away every the necessities of operation, as the university found its annual revenue by more than four-fifths. The first step was to cut the 1974 freshman quot in half. Before anything else of substance could be done, however, t ment was on the telephone to Kingston, and the administration of Qu made one concession: the medical and paramedical schools would o they had been doing, with government financing. (Two years later, ho government decided that in the interests of economy the school of n Queen's should be closed, and the nursing programme at St. Lawrenc was slightly enlarged).

After some consideration, however, the university refused to make

compromise for the faculty of applied science, which had almost been closed down before -- in the summer of 1974 -- St. Lawrence College agreed to take responsibility for it, under the usual community college financing, and to continue giving programmes in civic, chemical, mining and metallurgy. Mechanical and the other branches would be closed down by 1977, when Science 77 would graduate as the last class of engineers to receive Queen's degrees. Queen's agreed to let St. Lawrence use Ellis, Dupuis and Goodwin Halls for those three years, while its own engineering buildings were under construction.

As of May 1974, the faculty of education was closed down altogether. Many of the faculty members decided to leave Queen's, most of them in fact leaving Ontario or getting out of the teaching profession. Of the remainder, those who taught specific subjects were moved into the teaching departments in the faculty of arts and science; those who did not were formed into a division of educational psychology which found a temporary home in vacated Nicol Hall and became part of the psych department. McArthur Hall was sold to the Frontenac-Lennox and Addington County Separate School Board as the new home for Regiopolis-Notre Dame secondary school.

The departments of drama and film studies were closed down, though two film courses and four drama courses continued to be offered under the department of English.

The bachelor of music programme was closed down as soon as the last students graduated from it, in 1977. The departments of music and art history were reduced in size and brought under the department of philosophy.

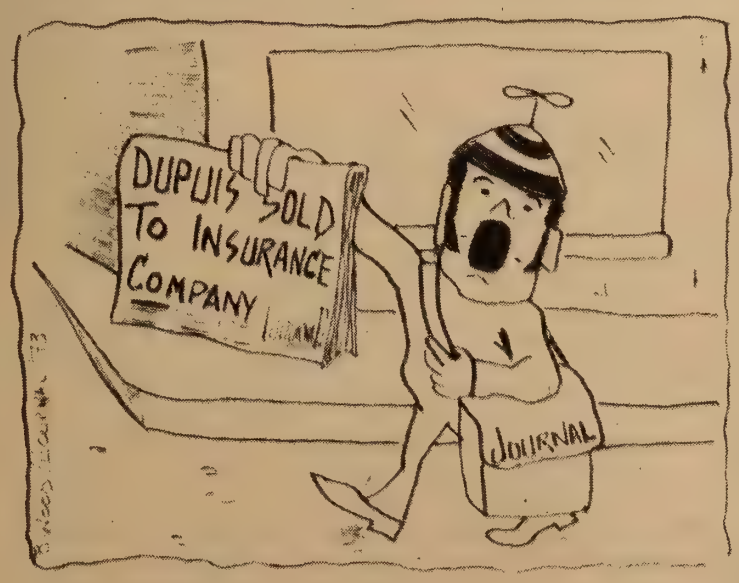
The departments of classics, French, Spanish and Italian, and German and Russian were combined, and the specialist programmes they offered -- except the French major and a major in classical languages -- were phased out.

The institues of economic research, local government, and intergovernmental relations were closed; the University of Toronto decided to take the economic research operation, and the University of Western Ontario took most of the local government group.

The school of business closed its undergraduate programme, but the MBA programme was kept when the Canadian Association of Manufacturers and the Public Service Commission both agreed to provide substantial annual no-strings grants as long as it was kept. The MBA operation and the faculty of law were brought together under a senate-appointed board to manage graduate professional programmes, and with the grants brought in by the MBA programme they were somehow made self-supporting. Tuition fees in both programmes were high, but went down somewhat when in 1976 the Law Society of Upper Canada finally settled its longstanding controversy over lawyers' trust funds by agreeing to spend the millions of dollars of annual income from them on legal education.

The theological college was closed in 1977, though the university's crisis was only a minor reason; the United Church of Canada had decided in 1973 that ministerial training was best done at larger centres where other denominations also had colleges. The department of religion seemed in danger of severe reduction until, in 1978, the General Council of the United Church agreed to make an annual grant to the university for religious education, as well as for the chaplain and his office.

Students agreed to a substantial increase in non-academic fees. Some of the money went to the running of the phys ed centre, so that the operating costs of the phys ed school went down by almost half. The rest of the increase paid for career planning, counselling and similar services, which were dropped from the university budget. (The Alma Mater Society, though not delighted with the fee increase, grudgingly admitted that it made sense to have these non-academic





services financed by students and thus brought under student control.)

Administrative costs went down when the department of sociology was recombined with the department of political studies and the department of economics -- they had been one until the early 1950's, and sociology had separated only in 1966.

Graduate programmes in the life sciences were phased out, though most of them were picked up almost at once, under other names, in the quasi-independent medical faculty.

Staffs were reduced by half or more in the registrar's office, the bursar's and other financial offices, and most administrative departments.

Library hours were cut to save on staff, and for some time the nonprofessional staff was allowed to dwindle by attrition. The reduction in faculties and departments meant a slowdown in some areas of book-buying. The education library was sold to the University of Toronto.

When the St. Lawrence College lease on Dupuis, Ellis and Goodwin Halls expired, Dupuis and Goodwin were sold to an insurance company which connected and remodelled them as a regional headquarters. The computing centre was moved to Ellis Hall, as was the geology department.

Summerhill was bought by the federal government as an historic site (in part, it was the home of Canada's first parliament). Nicol and Miller Halls were sold to the City of Kingston, which needed more office space. Victoria and Leonard Halls and Gordon-Brockington Houses were sold to Major Holdings and Developments, Ltd., which had them remodelled as apartment units.

By 1978, when the major changes had been made or at least begun and the university had spent virtually all of its $30 million endowment, as well as most of the income from the sale of buildings, it was possible to evaluate the whole situation. Excluding the almost independent medical and paramedical, law and MBA programmes, the university had about two thousand undergraduates and three hundred graduate students (graduate enrollment dropped sharply starting in 1975, and by 1978 the only grad programmes of real size were in literatures, philosophy, history, psychology, math, biology and chemistry). Altogether they were paying -- still at the 1973 fee scales -- only about $1.4 million per year. The reductions in operation had brought costs down to only $6 million, but the end of the endowment funds meant a new financial crisis. An all-out alumni canvass was begun in which great stress was laid on the legendary drive of 1877, the year in which the university's very existence had seemed in doubt and alumni had come through to keep it going. In 1979 they did so again, pledging annual contributions of almost a million dollars. Students were polled and agreed to an unprecedented fee increase -- to just under $2000 per year for undergraduates, and about $3000 for grads. This brought the annual income to nearly $6.5 million; when things settled out after the small drop in enrollment produced by the fee increase, income and costs had stabilized around $6 million per year.

By 1980, therefore, the university, with an affiliated medical college, an affiliated law and business school, and a nearby engineering school, was in effect an arts and science college of slightly more than 2000 students. Because of the tuition fees, the highest in Canada by far, it was not surprising that most of them came from higher-income families; the government's inconsistency about whether Queen's students would be eligible for loans and grants did not make things easier. But students continued to apply for admission, so that every year more were turned away than could be admitted.

It was in 1982, finally, that a senior faculty member first pointed out the anomaly in the name of the institution, which was really no longer (in the modern sense of the word) a university. For the 1983-84 academic year, therefore, the name of the place will be Queen's College once again.

Domino's First Tercentenary Production

"Quiet Rebellion" Triumphs Politically, Fails Theatrically



macpherson

Students demonstrate while Mrs. Gordon (Ella Henniger) sits in street

by Sandy Naiman

It was a case of "Great Expectations" unfulfilled at the first of four tercentenary productions at the Domino Theatre Friday night. "The Quiet Rebellion of Mrs. Mary Gordon" triumphed politically but failed theatrically. Although Mr. W. G. Harding's original play had some genuinely amusing farcical touches, these were not frequent enough or funny enough to hold the three and a quarter hour production together.

The play is centred loosely around the attempt to expropriate an old limestone boarding house in Sydenham Ward. However a good chunk of the action concerns the history of boarders who have lived there. From Queen's students of the twenties to Queen's students today, the cycle encompasses World War II evacuee's and Post War Zoot suiters in vignettes which are too sweetly sentimental and which have virtually nothing at all to do with the expropriation of the house.

Present day Queen's students provide the main framework for the play. The influences of pot smoking and protest movements make Mrs. Gordon's plight a feasible impetus for their protest and so guerilla activities are implemented to persuade a stubborn Planning Bord.

Another line also moves within this framework as the love life of one of the students in her house becomes almost hopelessly tangled up. Spock, the nickname of a second year medical student, is played rather weakly by Paul Gompertz. His uncomfortable surplus of restraint however provides a good foil for his roommate to play against. Glen Piper as Weed, is delightfully resilient and spontaneous. His facial expressions, his versatility of movement and a charming sense of innocence created an energetic character on stage and kept the pace of the play going, when in many cases it seemed to falter badly.

Tim Chapman as the kleptomaniac fellow boarder, who appeared to spend more time on the roof with the girls than anywhere else, was initially very funny. However his humour lost its sting from a rather heavy handed insistence upon an affected acting style. Mr. Chapman relieved us in his other role as Larry, the married student going back to school just after the war, with a much more natural style of delivery.

In the only flashback sequence which really worked Jan Brady plays a nubile young maid in Mrs. Gordon's house. In a gin swilling scene with Messrs. Gompertz and Piper playing their predecessors of the twenties the three of them are hilarious. Miss Brady's rather memorable voice and her penchant for gin both surprise and excite the young men and the scene that ensues is one of the best in the play.

Another highlight of the show is the appearance of Charles Pullen and Doris Henderson as the parents of Maude Drawbridge, one of the girls in the house. She has borrowed Spock to act as her husband and her parents have come to meet their son-in-law. Mrs. Henderson's portrayal of a truly unliberated housewife against Mr. Pullen's subtle insistence that she hardly exists at all, encompass another very comical sequence.

Stuart Barton, as the psychologically conditioned policeman, with a hippy son, made more out of the pronounciation of "elm" trees than anyone could possible imagine. His second act opening monologue, reminiscent of a Johnny Carson opening, was nonetheless, well acted and well delivered.

And Ella Henniger, as Mrs. Gordon, owner of the house was, to say the least one of the weaker members of the cast. This is due in part to the script, which involves several very long and not very interesting monologues, particularly an interminable one at the beginning of the first act.

In fact, this speech is so long that it weighed the beginning of the play down. Much of the information is superfluous to the play and much of the rest we find out in the action anyway. Mrs. Henniger is called upon to give several long reminiscing speeches and although she is physically perfect for the role of the 75 year old charming and compassionate woman, she simply cannot keep the pace up in her speeches and thus they become very boring indeed.

Kathleen Roberts, as Aggie, her staunch Scottish friend and housekeeper is excellent. Her heart of gold beneath the gruff exterior is always apparent and her strength and stage presence holds many of the scenes together. Technically, the opening night performance was a disaster. Lighting cues were missed more often than not, sound cues overlapped into the speaking sequences. Set changes were very slow and Les Bartley's set, which was very interesting to look at and which used more of the Domino's stage than usual, inadvertently treated the audience to an added dimension, a shadow show, whenever anyone had to make a quick change back stage.

Mr. Harding's script was also a problem. The play simply tried to do too many things at once. There was a little satire, a touch of sentiment, a dash of farce and even some burlesque, but the overall shape was sketchy and undetermined. Hence the length of the play and very few truly memorable moments. The calibre of the jokes was also very disappointing. They weren't purely of one style or another, but strangely familiar, much like a hybrid, with parts borrowed from different sources. The show was television oriented and would probably work better as a two or three part show for that medium.

Mrs. Norma Edwards' direction was admirable but she had so many people to co-ordinate and so many scenes to integrate, that her task was almost impossible.

It is unfortunate that this first official tercentenary project was so disappointing. Mr. Harding's experience, which is quite extensive, promised to give us a play which we ultimately did not get. But perhaps some changes can be made so that the rest of the run will be a little more encouraging, for the ideas are there and the talent is too. It just has to be streamlined and refined. Then perhaps Mrs. Gordon's rebellion will triumph both politically and theatrically.



macpherson

Mrs. Mary Gordon reminicses



macpherson

In Spock and Weed's apartment (far left, Paul Gompertz and Glen Piper beside him), a [illegible] is planned

Snowballdays

Tuesday, January 30

8:00 pm - The Queen's Astronomy Club will meet for a film. Secretary Geoffrey Wyght will report on the annual meeting of the R.A.S.C. held in Toronto on Saturday. Room 323 Ellis.

9:00 pm - Department of Film Studies, Fellini and the Italian Cinema presents **Il Bidone** (Fellini, 1955). Ellis Hall.

9:30 pm - Snowball Cultural Night featuring five prominent Canadians. Panel-audience question presentation. Grant Hall.

7:00 and 9:30 pm - Campus Movies - Tuesday Night this week only. **The Last Picture Show.** Dunning Aud. Admissinn $1.00.

Wednesday, January 31

8:30 - midnight - Beach Party Dance. Grant Hall. 34c with button, 49c without. Dress bikinis and jams (casual).

8:00 pm - Student Recital. Dunning Auditorium. Bachelor of Music Students in solo and chamber ensemble performances.

Thursday, February 1

1:30 pm - Lecture: **Arctic Gas and Oil: Need, Supplies and Current Industrial Activity** by G. Bevan. The significance of Arctic Petroleum reserves is discussed in the context of a growing world (and especially North American) demand for energy. A review of current industrial activities in exploration and development is presented. The future prospects for and potential benefits of the expansion of the petroleum industry into Canada's northland are assessed.

5:45 - 6:30 pm - Ban Righ Fireside - Coffee and dessert. Artist: **French String Trio.** Sponsored by Women's Residences and Div. F Concerts. Ban Righ Common Room.

6:45 - Open meeting of the Guerilla Movement for the Arts after the Fireside in Ban Rig h Common Room. The GMA is a non-profit, educational, student-oriented organization to initiate, coordinate, promote and execute musical and related events of a fine arts nature. New Members welcome. Election of executive.

7:30 pm - Medical Sciences Lecture Series presents **Diagnosis of Pancreatic Disease** by Frank P. Brook. (Prof. of Medicine and Physiology, University of Pennsylvania). Aud. Etherington Hall.

7:30 pm - Bridge Club. McLaughlin Room. Students nion.

8:00 pm - Meeting of the Pentecostal Student Fellowship. Jeffrey Hall. Room 126.

8:30 pm - Music Department presents the first night of **Three Days of Experiments in the Arts.** Agnes Etherington Art Centre. Admission free.

8:30 pm - The Division of Concerts presents the third concert in the Dunning Hall Series. **The French String Trio** will perform works by Bach, Mozart, Webern, Guezec and Roussel. Dunning Hall.

9:00 pm Department of Film Studies, American Screen Masters presents **Rio Grande** (John Ford, 1951). Ellis Hall.

9:00 - 12:30 pm - **"Fruit of The Vine" Wine and Cheese Party.** Grant Hall. Admission $1.50-couple.

Friday, February 2

7:30 - 10:30 pm **"Buffalo Chips" Variety Night.** Grant Hall. Admission 25c.

8:30 pm - Music Department presents the second night of **Three Days of Experiments in the Arts.** Agnes Etherington Art Centre. Admission is free.

Saturday, February 3

8:00 pm - **Amity 300 Programme** presents **Concert on Chinese Music.** KCVI Auditorium. Frontenac St. Students $1.00, non-students $1.50. Tickets available from International Centre of John Orr Room at noon hour. (Jan. 29 - Feb. 2).

8:30 pm - Music Department presents 3rd night of **Three Days of Experiments in the Arts.** Agnes Etherington Art Centre. Admission is free.

8:30 - 1:00 - Snowball Semi-Formal. **Chimo.** Grant and Kingston Halls. $7.00 per couple. On sale in the John Orr Room 10:30 - 3:30 pm. Meal lines at dinner.

Coming

Sunday, February 4

Richie Havens in Concert. 8:30 pm in the Jock Harty Arena.

Feb. 8

7:30 pm - Pollution Probe - ZPG combined meeting in St. James Anglican Church on the corner of Union and Barrie Streets. Topics for discussion: production of a joint eco-education programme (speakers, information center etc.); address from the ZPG executive (Dr. GerryMorris or Dr. Bill Roff); recycling in Kingston; Dominion Stores policy on non-returnable bottles; and any other topics raised. All interested people are invited to attend.

Off Campus

Jan. 31, Feb. 1, 2, 3 - Queen's Musical Theatre presents **Wonderful Town.** Grand Theatre. Tickets are $2.00 general and $1.50, students.

Jan. 31, Feb. 1 and 2 - McArthur Theatre Arts presents **The Caucasian Chalk Circle by Bertolt Brecht. John Burgess director, Owen oulton associate director. McArthur Theatre-Union St. and Sir John A. Tickets $1.00 or phone 547-6666.**

Feb. 2, 3, and 4 - **The Quiet Rebellion of Mrs. Mary Gordon.** Domino Theatre. Tickets available at Donino and Mahoods. Playing the following weekend as well.

Theatres

Capitol - The Revengers. Starting Wednesday - Deliverance.

Hyland - Young Winston. Starting Thursday - 2001.

Odeon - The Poseidon Adventure.

at agnes

An Experiment in the Arts

by Sandy Naiman

Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings of this week, there will be an experiment in the arts sponsored by the Queen's Improvisation Group. Poetry, Dance, Art and Music will be integrated in spontaneous experimental presentations at the Agnes Etherington Art Centre, at 8:30 each successive evening. They are meant to stimulate the audience by simulating a child's sensibility of creativety.

The planners are David Keane of the Music Department and Trevor Hodgson of the B.A.E. programme. Mr. Keane claimed that they don't know what's going to happen but that "intensive rehearsal tends to deaden" an artistic endeavor.

The premise of the experiment is one hundred per cent improvisation and included in the program will be Toronto Poetess Patricia Elliott reading some of her concrete poetry, a ritualized performance for electrical appliances and a "Laughing Piece" b y Peter Hutchison, which will undoubtedly include the audience.

Robin Nunn, a biology student at Queen's will perform "Body Music". He will be wired to a synthesizer and electrodes will pick up electrical signals from his muscles and these will in turn control the synthesizer Essentially he will be creating music directly with his body.

Dancer Anthony Morgan will perform a work for dancer and projected slide images utilizing the letters of the alphabet. And a transformation of a traditional work for piano will involve the piano being gradually "prepared" while the piece is being performed for the audience.

John Wyre, a well-known Toronto percussionist will perform a work for a multitude of percussion instruments.

The first "Three Days of Experiments in the Arts" was presented in 1971. It was highl y successful according to the planners and had a near-capacity house every night.

The multi faceted nature of the present Improvisation Group gives them a firm basis for exploration in a variety of art forms.

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you may think we are putting you on that its out of the paradiso into the inferno that we will pour you into pin stripes and pack you into a suburban box for your nightly death or that we will hedge you in with corporate controls management theory rubber plants or daily dogma well you may get a plant but forget the rest

at least give us a chance to tell you more we dont care what subjects you studied or what your marks were whether you can start in the spring or want an indefinite holiday first whether you turn up to interviews in your best suit only suit or no suit if you want a chance a challenge a stimulus a highly charged and demanding environment problems to solve and people to motivate then talk to us and tell us

we will be on your campus for interviews

and we will hope to see you but if you cant or wont make it why not call mike polley at 928-4345 area code 416 and arrange to meet us sometime at our toronto head office the manufacturers life insurance company 200 bloor street east toronto 5 for further details of our campus visit contact your placement centre or career counselling service

84-72

At McArthur

"Caucasian Chalk Circle"



- macpherson

Robert Common and Kathy Toth in Student production of Bertolt Brecht's play to run Wednesday thru Friday, 8:30 p.m. at McArthur.



John Helmers to be guest soloist at Hamilton Philharmonic

Queen's Student Wins Award

by Merle Bolick

John P. Helmers, a first-year Queen's student, has placed first among 55 competitors in the Hamilton Philharmonic Society young artists' competition, to be featured as guest soloist with the Hamilton Philharmonic Orchestra next season.

Mr. Helmers studies cello under artist-in-residence Robert Dodson of the Vaghy String Quartet. Two weeks ago he was in Hamilton for the final judging of the contest, which took the form of a rehearsal with the full orchestra, under the direction of Boris Brott. His entry choice for the contest was the Concerto No. 1 in A minor for cello and orchestra by Saint-Saens. But it was working with Mr. Brott that made the distinction particularly exciting and inspiring for him, he said.

Previously, Mr. Helmers has played for two summer seasons with the National Youth Orchestra, last summer as principal cellist. He felt that this experience had been especially valuable. The NYO he describes as "a training-ground for professional musicians." More than skill was required in the recent competition, as Mr. Brott stated that he and the judges were looking for a performer-quality, "that distinguishes the artist from the musician."

Mr. Helmers was among those whose names were announced earlier this year in the list of scholarships endowed by the Kingston Symphony Association. As a result of the HPO contest, his name will be listed in the artists' registry of the Ontario Art Council's concert and artists program.

Living off campus and carrying the heavy course-load of the Bachelor of Music program, John Helmers must be given a great deal of credit for devoting so much of his time to the attainment of musical excellence.

The French String Trio



On Thursday 1 February at 8:30 p.m. the Division of Concerts at Queen's University presents the internationally renowned French String Trio as the third concert of the popular Dunning Hall Series.

The programme will be highlighted by a performance of rarely heard Preludes and Fugues by Bach-Mozart. Mozart orchestrated keyboard fugues of J.S. Bach and his son W.F. Bach and composed preludes for them himself. Other works on the programme include the String Trios by Anton Webern, Jean-Pierre Guezec and Albert Roussel. These latter three works demonstrate different styles of composing in the twentieth century.

Founded in 1960 by Gerard Jarry, violin, Serge Collot, viola, and Michel Tournus, cello, these musicians have combined their individual talents to form one of the most important chamber ensembles playing today. This can be demonstrated by their critics' reviews. A reviewer in Switzerland described the trio as "an ensemble of highest quality." In Amsterdam, they were acclaimed for their "intense and beautifully harmonious performance" and "spontaneous and lively interpretation."

The French String Trio has been intergrally involved in the contemporary musical life of France. Serge Collot, the violist, was instrumental in the creation of "Les Concerts du Domain Musical", consisting of a small group of musicians centering around Pierre Boulez. The musicians have performed in first performances by such established composers as Berio, Maderna, and Stockhausen.

The French String Trio has also appeared in Norway, Holland, Switzerland, Belgium, and Morocco. Recently in Mexico, they gave their 500th concert. Their recordings include works by Bach, Haydn, Mozart, Beethoven and Schubert.

Hockey Gaels win again: Adair gets 9 points

by Peter Watts

The hockey Gaels kept pace with the University of Ottawa GeeGees this past weekend with a convincing 13-0 shellacking of the Brock Badgers Saturday night at the Harty Arena. It was an important victory for the Gaels as it allowed them to remain tied for the fourth and final playoff spot in the East division of the OUAA hockey program. Friday night, the GeeGees upset second-place York Yeomen 5-2 in Toronto.

The Queen's - Brock game was never in doubt as the Gaels moved out in front 3-0 in the first period, scored six more goals in the second and added a further four in the final period. Jim Adair was the offensive star for Queen's with 3 goals and 6 assists. Colin Loudon and Dave Hadden added two more each while Stu Lang, Steve Gross, Craig Shannon, Mike Lynch, Jim Sunstrum and Jim Tittemore contributed a goal apiece. Queen's goalie Clyde Harris blocked 25 shots to record his first shutout of the year. The Gaels had 68 shots on the Brock goal. The Badgers went with Brian Fraser in goal during the first period but switched to Miller Hicks midway through the second period.

While the Gaels picked up two points for their victory, they were a costly two points. The Gaels, already hampered by the loss of right winger John Smith, have now lost defenceman Steve Gross for the rest of the season. Gross collided with Brock defenceman Phil McCann midway through the third period and was taken to hospital with what was later diagnosed as a broken leg. Gross will have a cast on his leg for about the next 10 weeks.

The injury brings to mind the problems Queen's had last year when they lost Smith, Gross, and Murray Douglas due to injuries in the second half of the schedule. Let's hope that the same thing doesn't happen again this year.

Saturday night's game also shows why Badger coach Dave Perrin is such an advocate of the two-tier system in intercollegiate hockey. This would allow teams to play in one section or another according to their strengths and weaknesses. Teams like Brock, Ryerson, and Trent would play in one section while the strong clubs like the Blues, the Yeomen ad the Voyageurs would play in the first division. Perrin has suggested that the best two teams in divisiion two would move into division one for the next year, replacing the poorest two teams in the first division.

As far as the game itself was concerned, the Gaels played very well; albeit they were not strongly pressed to win. It was one of the Gaels' better efforts in terms of their ability to move the puck, and to hit the man breaking on the wing. The defensive play was much stronger than it has been, an indication of the work that the team has been doing in practice in the last week.

Such a game is good for team morale. And the Gaels need to be mentally prepared for the last two weeks of the season. Friday night, the Gaels meet the second place Yeomen in Toronto. This is a team that the Gaels have lost the last three games to; all of them by a single goal. The Gaels have met York once this year - in the Hockey Canada Tournament here at Queen's last November 5th - in that game they lost by 4-3. The Yeomen boast five of the top dozen scorers in the east division of the OUAA. It will be a very interesting evening next Friday night and anyone who will be in the Toronto area is invited to drop in. The game will be played in the York Arena which is on the main campus on Keele Street.

On Saturday afternoon, the Gaels meet Ryerson Rams in Toronto. This game the Gaels definitely have to win. The following Tuesday, February 6th, the Gaels meet the GeeGees in Ottawa in one of the most important games of the year; the winner of that game will likely be in the playoffs. Then the team returns home for its last three games of the regular schedule, hosting Laurentian on February 9th, and York and Toronto the following weekend, February 16th and 17th.

It promises to be a very interesting two weeks in men's intercollegiate hockey. We hope that their efforts will meet with your support.



mossman

B-Ball Gaels: terrible in Laurentian loss.

by Chris Boon

If anyone out there has the formula for consistent play, please forward it to Mr. Frank Tindall, basketball coach, Queen's University. The Gaels need it, badly. Saturday night, Queen's managed to drop an 80-54 disaster to the Laurentian Voyageurs. Every aspect of their play was lacklustre, especially the shooting - a complete turnaround from the hustle Queen's showed against Ottawa on Tuesday night.

Forward Dave Visser, who is only in his second year of competitive basketball, led the Vees with 26 points, 13 rebounds, and some ferocious defense. Guards Mel Bishop and Guy Vetrie added 20 and 13 points respectively. For the outgunned Gaels, Norm Hagarty hit 14 points, Paul Howard added 13 and Rob Smart 9; Howard also pulled down 9 rebounds.

Norm Hagarty scored the opening points of the game on a pair of foul shots, but it was all downhill from there for the Gaels. Laurentian opened up a 13-2 lead before a brief flurry of activity brought Queen's back to 16-12. Then the roof really collapsed. The Vees ran off 14 quick points, the Gaels were down 30-15, and the game could have been cancelled. The Voyageurs led 44-22 at the half, and enjoyed as much as a 34-point margin during the third quarter, before the reserves managed to narrow the gap a little.

This was one of the worst games that I have seen a Queen's basketball team play in the last seven years. As a team, the Gaels shot badly, moved slowly, played defense like it was a bad rumour, and generally displayed all the enthusiasm of a corpse at a mortician's convention. If they play like that Friday night, Ryerson could beat them, which would completely scotch what slim hopes Queen's has of making the playoffs. I doubt this will happen, but it seems that anything is possible this year . . . maybe we'll even start playing like a team.

In the interim, the gaels will meet R.M.C. in the Snowball game Wednesday night. The present theory is that the game will be played at the College, but check with the P.E.C. for precise details. Ryerson is here Friday in a league contest, then Sir George will wander in for an 8:15 exhibition match on Saturday. Since we don't have too many home games left, it might be nice to have enough fans to justify using both sections of the grandstand. Try it . . . you might even see some good basketball.

Wrestlers have mixed success

Queen's wrestling team enjoyed mixed success over the weekend, competing in an open meet on Saturday and a novice meet Sunday. Al Stewart was the outstanding competitor for Queen's over the two days, losing in the second round on Saturday, but advancing to the final round-robin on Sunday, and finishing third overall in his weight class.

An unfortunate draw put Kim Knight and Rob Beamish in the same half Saturday, with the result that the two Queen's competitors ended up wrestling each other. Beamish won the match 1-0, although he had moved up from his usual 142-lb class to compete in the 150-lb event, Beamish finished 5th overall.

Another Queen's matman, Randy White, won three bouts, but suffered from a bad case of 'bad points'. He had 4½ after his third match, ½ over the allowable limit.

A final note: after three years, Queen's 123-lb man, Steve Brown, won his first match - by a pin. Good show!

Synchro swim wins Western

by Vicki Hand

This past weekend, nine women captured an Invitational title. Waterloo, McMaster, York, Toronto, Western, Windsor and Guelph competed against Queen's and finished after us in that order. We'd ask you to guess which team we are but chances are you'd be wrong. Synchronized swimming is one of the least known of the women's competitive sports. Those of you who call the Phys. Ed. Centre your second home have undoubtably hung over the balcony of the pool one evening and wondered what the hell those girls were doing marching up and down the pool to "Pomp and Circumstance". Well, we are a swimming team that "specializes in gymnastics in the water", to quote our new coach Mrs. Norma Douglas. It is much like figure skating competitiion in that the women compete in figures, solos, duets and team routines.

The placings at the Western meet on Jan. 27th, were:

Figures - 3 entries-team

Anne Morawetz	2nd
Heather Demeza	3rd
Anne Malone	4th

Solo - 2 entried-team

Anne Morawetz	3rd
Anne Malone	4th

Duets - 2 entries-team

Malone-Morawetz	2nd
Hand-Hodgins	4th

Team

Lindsey Coates	1st
Heather Demeza	
Sandy Imrie	
Vickie Hand	
Trish Hodgins	
Ann Oldfield	
Pat Wilkins	

Final Team Standings

Queen's - 45; Waterloo 35 (1st in Figures, Solos and Duets); McMaster -20 (Last year's Champs); York - 11 (Half the team was sick with the 'flu); Toronto - 10 (Only entered a team routine); Western -6; Windsor - 4; Guelph - 3

The finals are being held Feb. 23, 24 (the end of reading week) at the York University Pool, Tait McKenzie Bldg. We'd appreciate your support.

By the way, for those of you who won't be in T.O. the weekend of the Championships, there will be a sneak preview on Athletics Night, Jan. 31 at 7:45 pm and our practices are always open.

P.S. If you're travelling with any other Queen's team and happen to draw the Men's Squash Team, don't wait for them.

V-Ball Intermediates bury Ryerson 3 straight

by Sue Moffatt

Saturday afternoon, our Intermediate Volleyball Gals maintained their play-off berth by downing a strictly inferior Ryerson team, 15-2, 15-5 and 15-3 in a mere 38 minutes of play. While the scores perhaps justify the team's self-confident and trifling attitude toward the match, their standard of play certainly did not. It rarely rose above the satisfactory, and in many cases was blatantly mediocre. Their strategy seemed to amount to getting the ball to Ryerson's side and waiting for them to make the mistakes. Fortunately, Ryerson was very obliging and played senior public school volleyball throughout the match; thus making our highschool plays look advanced by comparison. The over-all style, or lack of it, which our gals exhibited this weekend, was not a credit to their former displays of expertise. In essence it was a case of letting Ryerson lose rather than of our winning the game by positive offensive action.

The first game was dominated by Queen's undisputed ability to get their service over the net. In the reverse situation, we were fortunate in picking up most of the few serves which Ryerson lobbed over. The inordinate pride which we took in a number of miraculous recoveries should have been dimmed by the realization that not one of them would have been necessary had the team played the ball intelligently in the first place.

The second and third games were faster moving, and saw better use of the spike and block on the parts of both teams. Technical fouls and mistakes in routine skills gave some of Queen's plays an unusual shoddy appearance. In their eagerness to retrieve the ball, the back row players vacated their positions and created holes on the court which a better opponent could have used to advantage. Moreover, this three-on-one positioning created unnecessary and ridiculous confusion among a team which has always shown itself to be very alert position-wise. Queen's back line must also be thankful that Ryerson's dangerously hard server cut her own throat with a net serve. Otherwise, she would have given them even more opportunity to prove they couldn't put a good bump under a hard serve.

The negative should not be permitted to wholly overwhelm the positive, considering they did win. In fairness, there were many fine plays, particularly by frontline spikers who showed skill in placement and speed. Judy Beirma's habit of calling positions and making precise, high sets, helped co-ordinate the court play and prevent further degeneration into individual action. Over-all, the level of play swung from the excellent to the dreadful- an inconsistency of style not favourable to those who truly desire to be champions. We shall soon see how much of this lackadaisical play was due to the unchallenging nature of the match. On February 10th and 11th, in T.O., they battle for first place in the 3rd and final championship round. They have a good chance, but only if they start playing the game as a team.



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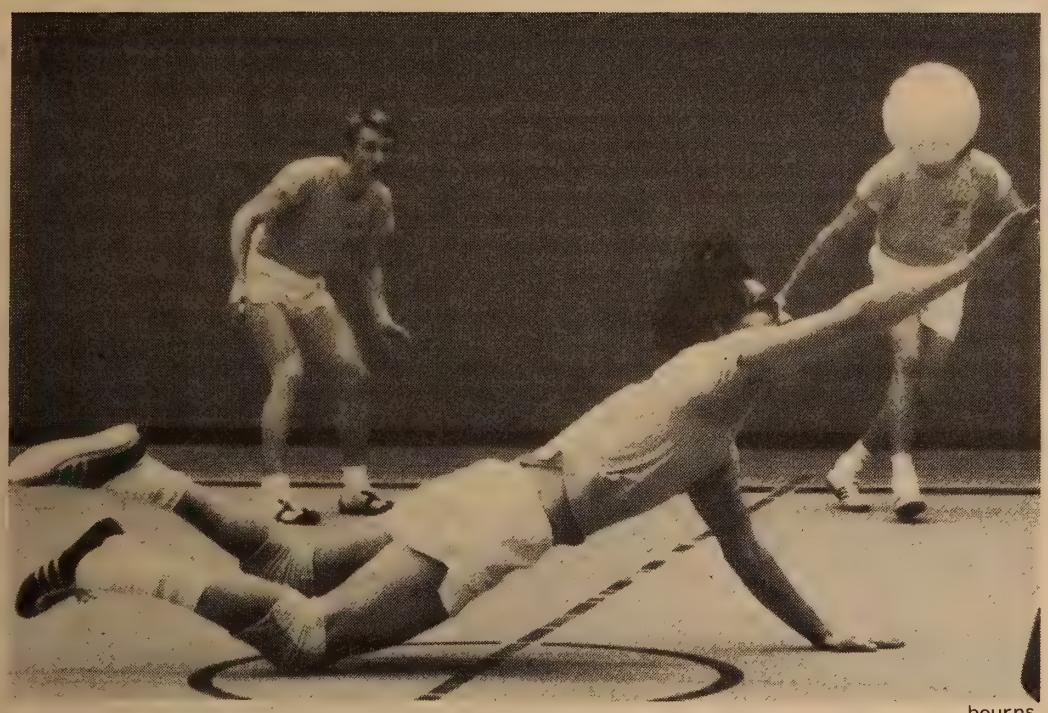
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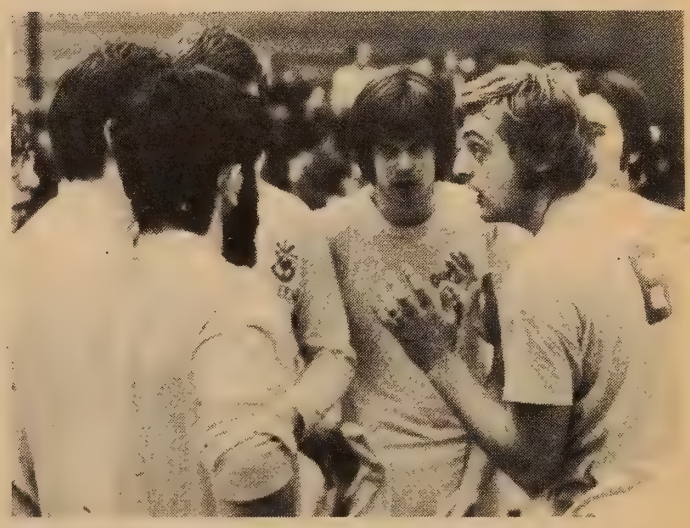
The Gaels worked hard, diving to save points . . .

The end to the 1972-73 volleyball schedule came suddenly for Queen's Saturday night in Bartlett Gym. The York Yeomen came up with a strong performance in the deciding series of matches to beat Queen's 3-1 and capture the OUAA volleyball championships. The victory gives York the right to represent the OUAA at the CIAU national championships in Sudbury, February 23-24.

The day started poorly for Queen's, the team which finished in first place in the regular schedule and did not lose a league game all season. The Gaels dropped the first set to Western 2 games to one. They then went on to beat Waterloo 2-0 and edged the Yeomen 2-1 in the final semi-final game to qualify for the finals. The Yeomen lost to Queen's but defeated Waterloo and Western to gain a berth in the finals.

The Gaels started quickly in the final series, beating York 15-5 in the first game. However, the second game proved to be the turning point. Behind 8-0, Queen's managed to tie the score at 10-10. The lead see-sawed back and forth with York finally winning it 16-14. The Yeomen won the final two games 15-12, and 15-7.

Despite the loss, Queen's students can be very proud of this team. The volleyball Gaels enjoyed an excellent season and are to be congratulated for their fine performance.Special credit goes to player coaches Vaclav Smola and George Janota for their inspired leadership. And a special tip-o-the-hat to the Gaels' manager, Brian Kotilla, whose hard work behind the scenes was a major factor in the team's success this year.

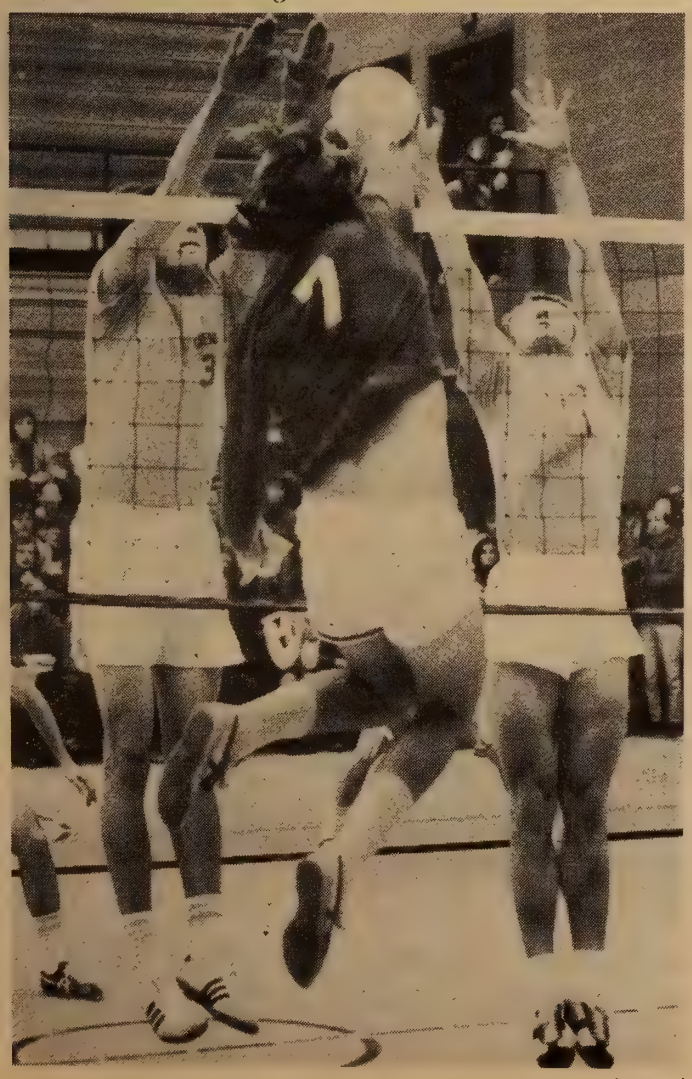


... listening to coach Vaclav Smola . . .

Plattsburgh no match for Pool Gaels

Queen's University swimmers took the lead from the first event in a dual meet against Plattsburg State College on Saturday night and never looked back as they outswam and outdived the New York State team 77-36 in the Queen's Pool. Brian Warren, Darryl Penner, John Pearso and Steve Patterson came from behind in the first relay to win by half a length. Jim Easto broke the team record in the 1000 freestyle, while John Ireland took two seconds in the 1000 and 500 yard freestyle events. John Ker picked up a second in the 200 yard freestyle. Rob Carson picked up a third in the same event. Team captain Steve Patterson overcame a poor start and turn to win the 50 yard freestyle. Darryl Penner joined Patterson with a second, giving Queen's the majority of the points in this event.

. . . .and straining to win . . .but to no avail



d. wood

The 200 yard individual medley is usually a strategy race and veterans Rob Herman and George Craig used their experience to advantage, picking up a first and a third in this event.

The New York college does not have a three metre event in their dual meet schedule and Queen's complied with their request for diving two one-metre events. Phil Millard and Tom Caswell easily outpointed the duo from Plattsburg for a high point total of 320 points. This shows real hope for a good performance from Queen's divers at the OUAA championships. Bill Kirkpatrick, a regular performer with the springboard Gaels, was sidelined this week with the flu. He expressed real satisfaction with his teammates' performance and looks forward to joining them in the Queen's Invitational this coming weekend.

John Pearson, swimming against little competition, managed to break his own team record in the 200 yard butterfly for the fifth consecutive time. Pearson looks toward the Invitational as his real test in the sprint event in this stroke. Rob Herman won the 100 freestyle easily with Roger Rowan outtouching Quayle from Plattsburgh for second.

Bryan Warren dropped his time in the 200 backstroke by a second being narrowly beaten for first in this event while Jamie Noakes missed first in the 200 breaststroke by a tenth of a second. Noakes, Penner and Gillis gave Queen's second, third and fourth in this event and provide extra depth in the backstroke, a factor that should pay off in the championships. The team of Herman, Rowan, Patterson and Pearson narrowly missed breaking another team record in the 400 freestyle record adding a final seven points to Queen's winning total.

So far the pool Gaels have lost to only one team out of seven in regular competition this season and look forward to their Invitational, February third at Queen's pool, to be no exception to their winning trend.

Guelph and Ottawa will be the universities attending and some outstanding club swimmers are also expected to be competing.

With the OUAA finals less than a month away, the team will be working hard, looking for a finish in the top five out of eleven competing universities.

Fencing Gals tie for 1st at Carleton

Queen's ladies fencing team again proved its strength on the weekend finishing in a first place tie with Carleton in the Carleton Invitational Tournament. A total of nine teams took part in the competition.

In the opening round, Queen's beat the Ottawa Recreation Club and also defeated the University of Toronto "A" team. Round two saw them score a victory over Trent but the girls lost their third round match to Carleton.

Next weekend, the OWIAA will conduct its fencing championships at the University of Toronto. Judy Krupanszky, who is at present the second leading individual fencer in the OWIAA, will represent Queen's in the individual championships.

Volleyball Seniors split

by Sue Moffatt

In two games of outstanding play, and a third of questionable character, Queen's dropped their match with Ottawa on Friday night. This necessitates their winning against Carleton and York in order for them to hold on to a 3rd place playoff spot. They surmounted the first obstacle on Saturday night with a 3-1 victory over Carleton, and now must prove their mettle against York next weekend. First place T.O. is also included in next week's schedule, but David and Goliath stories don't usually make the sports page.

Ottawa is indeniably a superb team. Calm and competent, their excellent technical abilities allow them to make remarkable recoveries which discourage all but the most tenacious opponent. Recognizing this challenge and re-calling their last "his close" match with O.U., Queen's went on the court with a "do or die" optimism. The first game was a spectacle of spikes, blocks and digs. In defensive action and net play, the teams were so evenly matched every point was a stiffly contested battle. Occassionally, rattled by Ottawa's uncanny returns. Queen's court positioning would disintegrate, but they always managed to sort things out before the badlam became complete. Unfortunately, Ottawa soon realized our back line's tendency to creep up, and made good use of the back corners on spikes and serves.

It was serving which cost Queen's this game and the entire match. Time and again serves went out of bounds or into the net. Sure, we could keep Ottawa from making points, but the object was to get 15 of them ourselves. It was bitterly ironic to watch this team fight for the serve, only to literally throw it away.

The second game was an even faster version of the first. Whereas the first game score of 15-9 perhaps suggested a considerable disparity in ability, Ottawa's hard-fought 15-13 win in this game was another matter. For both teams, well-placed back-up work at the net recovered many a block and spike. Jane (Tuffy) Peterson was Queen's specialist in this department. Throughout the match, she made endless efforts to co-ordinate plays, cover holes, and be a Jill of all trades, with well-earned success. Yet, no matter how hard this team tried, they could not serve consistently. Even after holding Ottawa for 11 rotatins to the same score, they could not put enough over to win.

The third game was anti-climactic after the vitality and fierce competition of the first two. While they didn't exactly lie down and die, the gals seemed to lose their aggressive optimism in the face of their serving jinx. Ottawa accordingly took advantage of the slow action and lack of concentration, to clean up the match, 15-5.

While the match was not a success as such, it did prove that Queen's court play is as good as the best. Given even a 50 percent Queen's serving completion rate, the game could have been a very different story.

On Saturday afternoon, the Fates were willing and for the first two games, Queen's servers could do no wrong. Unfortunately, the improvement seemed to be at the expense of their court play. With the exception of blocking, much of the play in these two games was inferior to that of the night before. Gradually, from their initial 15-6 loss, Carleton began picking up momentum, losing only 15-10 in the second, and were ready to really tip Queen's self-satisfied apple cart.

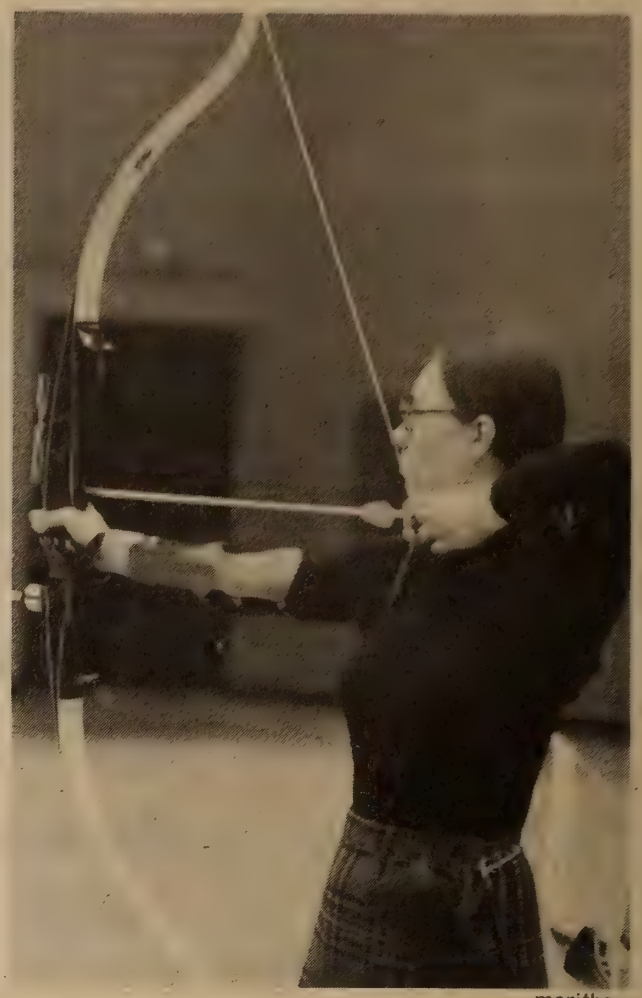
From the beginning of the 3rd game, there was a new tension on the courts and the promise that this was going to be a real game. As Carleton became more aggressive, we came "unglued" and defensive. Rather than relying on the system, our gals tried spontaneous wonder shots which were rarely effective. Blocking and spiking continued to be good, but on recoveries there seemed to be a lack both of confidence and well-directed effort. The struggle for the last 5 points saw both teams playing their hardest, making the same mistakes in their excitement, and revealing a fascinating degree of desperate skill. 14-12 Carleton, 14 all, 15-14 Carleton 15 all, each volley a crisis. Carleton comes up with the goods, 17-15.

The fourth game saw Carleton in control until the 9 all mark. Queen's again seemed to run out of steam and temporarily fall back on individual, sporadic efforts. This made the play on our side violently uncontrolled. While their inconsistent effort allowed them to overtake Carleton, it was not a sight to inspire confidence. Indeed, Carleton rapidly capitalized on our back row's intermittent bouts of restfulness to put their serves behind us and make it a 12-all tie. The upshot, thanks to a Foster Fluke, was a 15-13 win for Queen's, game and match. It came in the nick of time. Although both teams were tired, it would be hard to say which would have held on longest to take the 5th game.

Unfortunately, our gals allow themselves to lose momentun and the will to win at crucial moments. Hopefully, next weekend the rookies will not show the same tendency to become flustered as they did in Friday's Ottawa game. Perhaps, too Queen's will be better able to control their serves and not fall prey to whatever blights them every time the match really matters. It would also be nice if some players would postpone admiring the play until it is definitely over. Next weekend is their last chance. They've got it to give-if they will.

Just in passing - all you sports fans had better hustle down to your nearest meal line or phys-ed centre to pick up your lottery ticket. You can't lose. Think of those skiis! So far our gals have enough to get 3/4's of the way there. PLEASE don't let them down. It's an awful long walk back.

Queen's 3rd in OWIAA Archery Championships



merithew

Janet Spence takes aim for Queen's

Last Friday and Saturday, Queen's University played host to the OWIAA Archery championships. The competitions took place in Bartlett Gym and featured five teams representing the University of Toronto, Western, Queen's, McMaster and the University of Geulph.

The Blues won the championship with a total of 1959 points. Western was second with 1854 points followed by Queen's in third spot with 1779 points. McMaster finished fourth with 1693 points and Guelph placed fifth with a total of 1664 points.

Outstanding individual performances were turned in by Janet Couch of Western, Chris Grant and Anne Chalmers of Toronto, and Janet Spence of Queen's.

Coach Keith Kiell of the Queen's team expressed satisfaction with the performance of the girls. In addition to Janet Spence, Lynne Wilson, Marie Iwaniw, Peg McLeod, Judy Spence and Suzanna Trebuss represented Queen's. Their third place finish was the best that Queen's has had in recent years.

REMINDER

The second installment of fees due by January 31, 1973 can be paid in person at the Accountant's Office, Richardson Hall.

If you find it more convenient to mail your cheque to the Accountant's Office, please record your student number on the face of your cheque.

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Women's Gymnasts do well in O.G.F. meet

Queen's all-around gymnasts showed that they will be tough competition in the 1st qualifying meet of the Ontario Gymnastics Federation, held in Toronto on Sunday. Paced by Vivien Symington, who took the Overall crown with 1sts in uneven bars and vaulting and a third in beam, and rookie Sue Menard, who came 3rd in floor and 4th in vaulting, the Queen's contingent picked up six ribbons. Chris Goodbrand placed fourth on the beam for the other award.

Meanwhile, the rest of the women's team are preparing for the OWIAA championships in Ottawa this coming weekend. A full squad of 17 competitors, the largest in years for Queen's, will be entered.

SwimGals do well at home

The Queen's Golden Gals hosted the First Annual Invitational Swim Meet this past Saturday, Six teams including Guelph, York, McMaster, Toronto, McGill and Queen's participated. A total team effort took the girls to a third place finish behind McMaster and Toronto, with the support of the home crowd.

Ianna Swan had a really good day placing fourth in the 200 freestyle, cutting her previous best time by three seconds. The 400 freestyle held even greater personal victory for her, as she dropped her time by ten seconds. Beth Randle, in her best race of the day, the 100 freestyle, came from behind to land third place overall with a time of 1:07:1. She also placed well in the 50 freestyle, and put in a good first lap in the 400 freestyle relay. Andra Jamieson, in her first meet since the fall, placed well in the 50 free, and posted a good time in the 50 butterfly. Sue Pritchard cut her 50 freestyle time by a full second, and later went on to post a good time in the 100 yard breaststroke.

After having missed several meets due to knee problems, Steph Prosenyak put in a strong performance in the 50 freestyle, and put in good time in her share of the 400 relay. Backstroker Pat Matheson held her times consistent in the 100 back and the 50 free. Brenda Prosenyak cut her 200 freestyle time by a second.

Team captain Cathy Brace won the only first place for the Queen's women, taking the 50 free in a time of 28:0. She swam a strong second place in both the 100 and 200 breaststroke, cutting her 100 time by 2.5 seconds and her 200 time by a full 5 seconds. She also anchored the second place relay team posting a time of 1:03:4.

Despite the absence of backstroker Barb Whitehead and breaststroker Jane Alexander - both out with the flu - and Mary Jean Duncan who was managing the women's synchro team, the swim Gals were pleased with their overall performance. They now have a three week layoff until the OWIAA finals at McMaster February 16th and 17th. Congratulations to coach Shiela



decker

McKirdy and manager Sue Murdock, whose many hours of work made this one of the smoothest and best run meets of the season.

Queen's Track 2nd in York Invitational

Queen's men's and women's track and field team placed second to the University of Toronto at the second annual York Invitational Indoor Track and Field Meet in Toronto on the weekend.

The Toronto men demonstrated they will be difficult to beat this year and will be attempting to add the OUAA indoor title to the outdoor championship which they won last fall. In scoring, a total of 80 points the Blues dominated the distance events and the field events in spite of not having a full team. Queen's finished a strong second with 52 points, based on a strong showing by their sprinters, middle distance men and a surprise second in the long jump.

A total of fourteen schools and colleges in Ontario took part with over 350 athletes entering the competitions.

The Gaels were led by outstanding performances from team captain Dave Jarvis, Hugh Fraser and Axel Becke.

Fraser enjoyed another victory in the 50 metre sprint with a top time of the season: 5.7 seconds. Teammate Jarvis was second in the same event with a time of 5.8, a personal best for him.

In the four hundred metres, Fraser and George Feeney of the Blues battled it out with Feeney edging out the Gael runner at the finish line, Feeney's time was 50.3, Fraser 50.8. Dave Jarvis running in the last section posted a fast time of 50.5 which would have placed him second, but he was disqualified by officials for having cut out of his lane too soon at the start.

Axel Becke turned in one of his best jumping performances as he placed second to Tim Gowgham of Waterloo. Becke's distance of 6.35 meters was one of his shorter jumps of the day, as he had problems hitting the takeoff board. Several of his efforts were over 23 feet. Freshman John Rudan placed fifth (6.07 meters).

The 1500 meters was won by Ken Hamiltin of York in 3:59:0. Queen's freshman Dieter Stein placed seventh with another personal best performance as he ran the distance in a time of 4:06.7. Veteran Brian Aitken also returned to competition after a long recovery from a severe leg injury to tie with Stein for seventh place. The Gaels will be strengthened considerably with the return of their middle distance star. Rookie Larry Aitken chopped eight seconds off his previous best 1500 as he placed 13th with a time of 4:21.0. Vic Lachance was 14th in 4:26.0.

In the 800 meters another rookie, Ralph Yarnell, ran a personal best time of 2:04.9 to finish tenth.

In the 5000 meters, Kingston native Bill Bryden placed 11th in a field dominated by Toronto and won by Joe Sax of the Blues in a time of 14:39.

The Queen's Gals showed improvement in the 400 meters as Aileen Kirby placed sixth in 64.9. Cathy Wynne was 7th in 65.3, Lynne Andrews 9th in 66.0, and Janey O'Rourke was tenth in 67.2. This event was extremely competitive and will be well contested in this year's OWIAA.

In the relays, the men's and women's teams both finished second. The men ran second to the Toronto "A" team (6:06.8). The Gael foursome consisted of Dieter Stein, Larry Aitken, Brian Aitken, and Dave Jarvis and finished in a time of 6:13.8. There were two other Queen's teams in the event as the sprint and distance teams were both entered. The sprinters placed eighth (6:52) with the distance men finishing ninth (6:55).

The girls were second to Western in the 4 x one lap event with a time of 2.07.4.

Queen's men's and women's teams see their next action on Friday night in the Star Maple Leaf College Games in Toronto. The event will also see the addition of the Queen's mile and two-mile teams in the evening's events.

ASSOCIATION OF STUDENT COUNCILS
44 ST. GEORGE, TORONTO 5, 962-8404

Acapulco Mexico '73

Study week flights $199.00

Dates: Feb. 4-11; Feb. 11-18; Feb. 18-25; Feb. 25 - Mar. 4

YOUR FARE INCLUDES:

- 1st class travel by Trans International Jet featuring complimentary meals and bar
- 1st class accomodation (double occupancy) Delmonte Hotel Acapulco
- Transfers between arrival airport and hotel
- Welcome cocktail party (2nd day)
- Farewell cocktail party (7th day)
- Free admission to two top Discotheques (Normal charge $2.50 per head)

★ For all prices add $10.00 Hotel Service Charge.

Applications available in the AMS office, Union

Senior Gals dump Carleton53-34

by Mary Anne Purdy

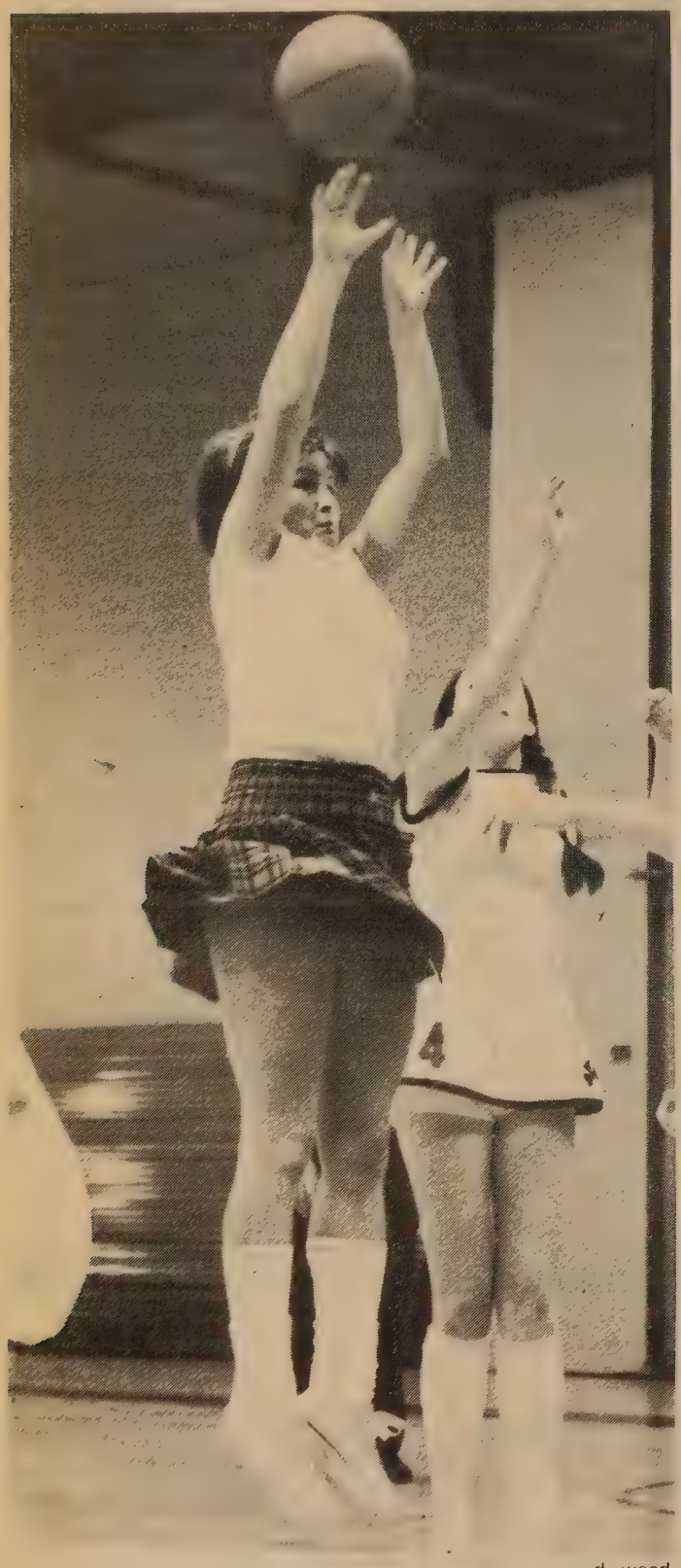
The Queen's senior women's basketball team coasted to an easy win this weekend against Carleton with a score of 53-34. Both Laney Marshall and Karen Flemming seemed to have recovered from their pre-Christmas injuries to lead the team offensively and defensively. Laney was one of the top scorers of the game with 10 points. Guard Pat Quigley also had a total of 10.

The game started with a scrambly first quarter, with poor passing under the Queen's basket, and disorganized plays, resulting in the Gals losing the ball more often than they should have. Coach Brenda Mackie relied heavily on her bench strength, with Heather Dean and Guard Kathy Keely substituting regularly. By the end of the half, Queen's had settled down to play good, solid defensive basketball. The Gals used a zone defense, as did Carleton.

The referee was very liberal in calling fouls in the first half, with Queen's repeatedly losing the ball because of this. This was due to the close contact basketball the team was playing, with a lot of fouls being committed around the baskets of both teams. However, Pat Quigley made up for this loss with her quick rebounding and good passing. The score at the end of the half was 29-12 in favour of Queen's.

The second half started out well, with Queen's getting control of the ball quite often by intercepting passes and good rebounding. Also, steals by Marshall and Flemming resulted in Queen's taking advantage of their fast break. Queen's also scored when Laney or Karen would get past the Carleton defense and receive long court passes from their team mates. The team played well together, setting up good passing plays and shooting accurately with layups and outside of the key. Next weekend the Gals travel to Toronto to play York and Toronto. The team has beaten both of these teams in the past, so let us hope that history will repeat itself.

Pat Patterson takes a jumper vs Carleton



d wood

classified

CATHY WHAT WILL F Troop say whey they find out that you backed down in our classified fight . .

DI and DONNA -- Don't forget to send you a WHAT . .

DO YOU HAVE PLANS for the future? Dreams and plans are fine -- but there's a time for dreaming and a time for doing. Set aside March 10 for the Arts Formal at the 401 Inn -- this dream can come true for only $6.00.

I'm LOOKING FOR a Ultraviolet (Black) light. Call Helen at 544-2157.

IF YOU ARE GRADUATING, save your farewells for the Arts Formal. This perfect opportunity offers you a bar, a buffet dinner and a dance all for $6. You can even leave your fux at home!

TO FRIENDS IN RADIOLAND -- JVS is upset cause no one called.

10-50 OVER AND OUT

COURSE CHANGES

Faculty of Arts and Science

Any change in registration must be made on an Academic Change Form. Dropping a course without obtaining the approval of the Associate Dean (Studies) on an Academic Change Form may result in failure in the course.

DEADLINES

January 31 - Last date for dropping a whole course or adding a second term half course.

February 28 - Last date for dropping a second term half course.

panelists wanted!

UNDER ATTACK , the national campus television show, is returning to Queen's next week

Guests expected include:

AL CAPP
U.S. Cartoonist and Social Commentator

MR. LOH I-CHENG
Nationalist China Ambassador to the U.S.

Others T.B.A.

There will be an open meeting with a member of the Under Attack staff for any students interested in being panelists

Wednesday, January 31
McLaughlin Room,
Students Memorial Union
6:00 p.m.

Computing Centre
Programming Competition '73

The Closing Date for Entries is January 31st., 1973.

Further details are available from F. M. Larkin, Computing Centre (local 6901).

Hockey Gals in 1st after big weekend

Queen's hockey Gals moved into a tenuous first-place lead in OWIAA competition this weekend, dumping Guelph 7-6 Saturday on Gail McLeod's penalty shot after Western had tied the score 2-all in the Friday natch. The three-point weekend leaves Queen's one point ahead of Guelph.

The key to Queen's success was the goal production of the line of Liz Wood, Gail McLeod and Leslie Ferrari. Lix collected a single goal against the Mustangs, then added a pair in the Guelph contest, while Leslie also potted two markers against the Aggies. Gail's game-winner in Guelph came with avout five minutes left in the match.

Against Western, the Gals enjoyed an edge in play throughout the game, which was dominated by fast turn-arounds and well-coordinated line rushes that just missed producing goals on several occasions. Gwen Harrison and Liz Woood gave Queen's a two-one lead going into the final 17 secoonds, but Western won a crucial faceoff in the Gals' end, and scored the equalizer out of a goal-mouth scramble.

Saturday, in Guelph's dismal arena, Queen's found itself in another fast, offensive game. Guelph took an early 1-0 lead, but Queen's came back strongly on the work of the Wood-McLeod-Ferrari line and single goals by Cathy Collins and Jane Kirby. Ahead 5-3 in the second period, Queen's suffered through an inability to clear the puck from their own end that gave Guelph two quick goals. The Gals went ahead again, early in the third period, but Guelph again rallied to tie the score, this time at 6-all. This set the stage for Gail McLeod's heroics.

The penalty shot resulted when a Guelph defenseman fell on the puck in the goal crease, with the goalie well out of position and a sure goal for Queen's on its way in. The referee alertly awarded Gail the attempt, and she wasted no time. Skating in, she faked a shot, bringing the Guelph net-minder to her knees, then calmly slid the puck into an open net off her backhand. Queen's defense and the steady goaltending of Wanda Gyde held up for the rest of the game, and the gals had a 7-6 victory.

The Gals will host McMaster this weekend, then travel to McGill the following Friday, wrapping up the season with a home game against Toronto on Saturday, February 10th. Queen's will host the OWIAA hockey finals the next weekend, on Feb. 6 and 7th.

Strickland 1st all-around

Queen's Gymnasts bomb Ottawa U.

by Chris Woods

In an informal duel meet held at the University of Ottawa's new athletics complex over the weekend, Queen's Men's Gymnastics Team emerged victorious over the home team by a margin of thirty points.

Drew Strickland once again dominated the all-around scoring, with a total of 43.6 points. Strickland won Still Rings and tied for first spot on Parallel Bars with teammate Dave Ross, while he placed second i n all the rest of the events. Dave Ross came up with some excellent performances also, winning Vaulting with 8.5 points and tying with Strickland for first place in Parallel Bars with 7.6 points. Highlight of the meet was undoubtedly his full-twisting back "noodle" off the Parallel Bars, which sent Queen's coach Barry Brooker into an uncontrollable fit of laughter.

Jamie Archibald clinched third place all-around, with 39.4 points. Hampered slightly by an elbow injury which he sustained in the Queen's Invitational, he still managed to take first place in Floor Exercise, with a score of 8.2. Finally, Alex McLaren tied with Delio Tortosa, to take fifth place all-around for the Queen's team. McLaren won the Horizontal Bar event with 7.4 points, while rookie Bob Dales, wh o suffered a slight mishap on the bar, swept to an easy first place finish on Side Horse. Both competitors considerably outclassed the opposition, both Queen's and Ottawa.

The lone Ottawa competitor in the all-around ranks at the end of the meet was Dennis Pigeou, who took fourth place all-around with a score of 38.3 points. It was obvious that the Queen's team would walk away with the contest from the moment they started their warm-ups, but they blew a considerable portion of their potential margin my missing routines on various apparatus rather consistently. Hopefully, they have purged the "wipe-outs" from their systems, and will hit these routines right on at the OUAA East, to be held at the same U of O gymnasium in two weeks' time. In addition, it is anticipated that the experience of competing on the Ottawa equipment will give the Queen's team a slight advantage going into the semi-final meet, in which it will face its principal opponent, York University.

Finally, this victory at last proved my own mettle as a seer; one of my predictions finally came true. Thanks, guys.

Intermediate Gals undefeated

by Mary Anne Purdy

Once again the intermediate women's basketball team came out with a win in play this weekend against Ryerson.The game Saturday afternoon seemed to be a replay of the last two games the team has played, with the Gals starting off slowly, then picking up in the second half. At half time the score stood at 12-9 for Queen's. Sloppy, uncontrollable passes attributed to this low score. Also, the Gals had trouble getting the game moving, because of their lack of running in the first quarter. However, by the end of the secon quarter the team started to move the ball well. Ryerson had an effective zone defense that Queen's could not penetrate, forcing them to shoot from outside the key. Many of these shots did not go in.

In the second half, the Gals came out running. Queen's was quick at getting rebounds, and also the majority of jumps were taken by the Gals. As a result our team controlled the ball for the majority of the half. High scorers for Queen's were Jarmila Smola, who hit fourteen points, and Jenny Bagnall, who netted 10 with her consistently effective long shot. Special mention should be given to Devany Smith, for her bustling play both on offense and defense. (Gaels, take note please!)Substitutions were put on regularly throughout the game, the most frequent of these being Kathy Willox, who is very effective at rebounding.

The game ended with a score of 45-33 for Queen's. This has made a perfect record of no losses in seven games for the intermediate Gals.

Gael Group 52 See you at the pub on Thursday night around 9 P.M. Mum & Dad

Fats; Great to have you back, wires and all. Schmug.

AMITY 300

An International Festival

Queen's University

Sat. Feb. 3 **Concert on Chinese Music** K.C.V.I. Auditorium (Frontenac St.) 8:00 P.M. Students $1.00 Non-students $1.50

Sun. Feb. 5 **Filipino Music Concert** Grant Hall 8:00 P.M. Students $1.00 Non-students $1.50

Mon. Feb. 6 **African Language Structures** A seminar in International Centre Lower Lounge 3:00 P.M. **West Indian Variety Show** Grant Hall 8:00 P.M.

Tue. Feb. 7 **"The Ugly Canadian"** International Centre Lower Lounge 3:30 P.M. **Movies** on Indian & China Dupuis Hall Auditorium 8:00 P.M.

Wed. Feb. 7 **"Tanzanian Road to Socialism"** A seminar in International Centre Lower Lounge 3:00 P.M. **Audio-Visual Slide on China** Internatinal Centre Lower Lounge 8:00 P.M.

Thur. Feb. 8 **"Social & Economic Structures in the Philippines"** A seminar in Dupuis Hall Auditorium 3:30 P.M. **Amity 300 Variety Show** Grant Hall 8:00 P.M. Admission $1.00

Fri. Feb. 9 **Indian Variety Show** Dunning Hall 8:00 P.M. Admission $1.00

Sat. Feb. 10 **Grad Day Symposium** "Foreign Students in Canadian Universities" - the role & education. 10:00 A.M. - 4:00 P.M. Dunning Hall Aud. **Highlife Spectacular Dance** Grant Hall 9:00 P.M. Admission $2.50

Tickets & Information: International Centre (547-2807) John Orr Room, Agnes Etherington, and other places around campus.

Canada: Commons considering new foreign fund policy

OTTAWA A new bill has been brought before the House of Commons to ensure that Canada will get the maximum benefit from any new foreign investment in this country.

The legislation, introduced by Industry, Trade and Commerce Minister Alastair Gillespie last week, will set up a foreign investment review agency which will regulate all new enterprises set up by parties from other nations as well as expansion of existing foreign subsidiaries who wish to enter into new business activities.

In screening the companies wishing to set up subsidiaries or invest in Canada, there will be five standards against which they will be measured. These are the economic effect of the company, including jobs created; Canadian participation; the effect on productivity, efficiency and technology; the effect on competition; and the effect on provincial and national economic policy.

In addition Gillespie announced that legislation would be brought before the House by March requiring that all companies have a majority of Canadians on their Board of directors.

TORONTO — According to Dr. Morton Shulman, New Democratic Party MLA in the Ontario legislature, there are a number of doctors who are ripping-off the Ontario Health Insurance Plan by charging for patients they never saw.

Shulman stated that he has found billings for last year which show doctors seeing an impossible number of patients, a psychiatrist who held a group therapy session and charged for the patients individually, and hospital doctors billing for work done by interns.

Dr. Shulman, who has gained his reputation as a government watchdog, claimed that one doctor was paid $18,161 by OHIP for one month. Apparently the doctor said he had had 115 office calls, and made 26 house calls and 14 hospital calls during that month.

Another doctor had earned $10,833 for the month, claiming 294 office calls in addition to 1282 pieces of lab work.

OTTAWA — Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau has announced that he will not place any burden on the Canadian taxpayer for the 1976 Montreal Summer Olympic Games, a move which could seriously impair the 1976 Sailing Olympics in Kingston.

Mayor George Speal was told that before the provincial government kicked in funds for the games, the federal government would have to foot the bill for an improvement of the harbour facilities in Portsmouth Bay.

However, Trudeau stated that if agreement could be reached between all parties he would give permission for special coinage, stamps and lotteries to generate revenue for the event.

OTTAWA — Canada's first envoy to the special peacekeeping force in Vietnam has been sent and will start its duties as soon as the other envoys, that of Poland, Hungary, and Indonesia, arrive.

Although it has still not been settled as to the higher authority to whom the force will be reporting, External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp has indicated that the terms of service are acceptible.

Sharp agreed to sending 176 observers on a 60 day trial basis until the actual success of the pact is determined. However, if Canada decides to continue with the peace force then External Affairs department staff will be assigned to the job on the basis of a one-year rotation with a holiday in Hong Kong some time during that tour of duty.

The actual cost to Canada of providing the force will be providing for the people who are sent plus 2 per cent of the operating budget according to Sharp. Canadian personnel will only be allowed to carry sidearms as one of the terms of the agreement.

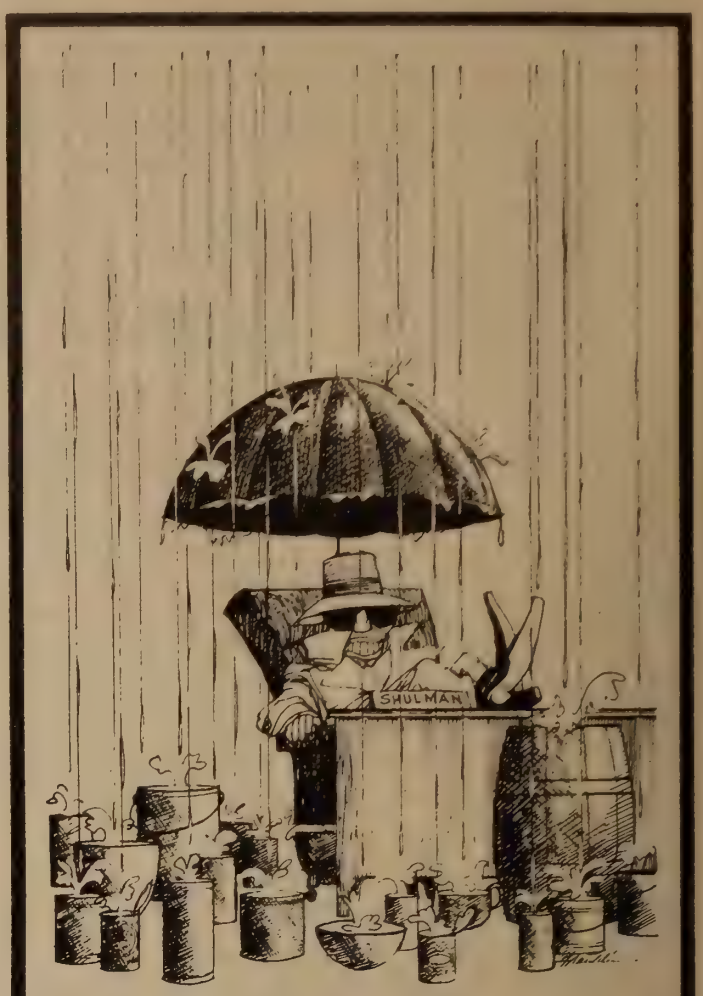
The head of the Canadian mission will be Michael Gauvin, former ambassador to Greece and a veteran of Indochina, the Congo, and the Dominican Republic.

Sharp is still negotiating an acceptible authority to which to report but has indicated that he would favour the security council of the United Nations.

KINGSTON — Lake Ontario Park will get a major facelift if a proposal by Conklin Shows of Brantford is accepted by city council. The Canadian amusement company which presently offers limited facilities in the park has proposed a twenty-five year project which will include amusement rides, a band shell, an arcade, restaurants and a zoo.

Phase one which would be completed by this summer will consist of an improvement in the facilities already offered and additional parking facilities. The second phase which the company would have in operation for the Olympic games in 1976 will include a fantasy land, the band shell complex, a roller coaster, an arcade and an international transportation system.

According to Conklin Shows this could make Kingston an amusement capital of Canada.



'It isn't raining rain, you know . . .'

backpage

Countries impose image protection

World: Overseas reporters facing growing censorship



WASHINGTON — Associated Press has found that their foreign correspondents around the world have been faced with growing censorship problems in the past year and that an increasing number have been arrested or expelled or faced with threats.

Many they claimed are faced with the refusal of state officials to provide facts. In addition foreign correspondents have been increasingly hampered by state control of censorship of the local press, an important source of news tips and background for Associated articles.

With the declaration of military rule in the Philippines last fall, heavy restrictions were placed on the movement of news stories across their borders.

The government of Chile requires that all outgoing news stories be presented to the government. According to Associated, heavy intimidation of correspondents is being practiced in Asia, Africa, and Latin America as a means of protecting their image in the outside world.

WASHINGTON — The end to the Vietnamese war will mean an end to foreign interference in South East Asia if the terms of the agreement signed Saturday in Paris are strictly adhered to.

In addition to calling for the removal of foreign presences in South Vietnam the agreement also demanded removal of all forces from Laos and Cambodia.

The treaty also makes provision for an international conference possibly including Russia and Communist China within thirty days after the peace signing to ensure that the peace plan is being carried out. Other participants in the conference would be the combattants, France, the United Kingdom, and Hungary, Poland, Canada, and Indonesia, the four members of the International Control Commission.

Vietnam will also be given the right to determine her own future in a free democratic election under the terms of the treaty, and all discrimination against individuals and organizations who took a part in the war on one side or the other will be illegal.

There will be established a council of national reconciliation and concord composed equally of representatives of the Saigon regime, the Viet Cong, and neutral parties, to attempt to reach some sort of agreement as to the country's future.

The border between North and South Vietnam was left as only provisional at the nine-year old demilitarized zone in expectation that the two Vietnams will eventually come together into one country.

The agreement forbids any new buildups of arms and requires that only existing stocks may be replaced on a one-to-one basis as they are worn out.

Queen's Journal

Volume One Hundred [illegible]

February [illegible]

We're all in this together



This advertisement sponsored by

F2 HAIR

Barbering & Hairstyling Service
82 Brock
549-0012

It's not how long you wear it
It's how you wear it long

Kenneth Rowley Proprietor
No appointment necessary



Batdorf and Rodney have cancelled their tour!

On SUNDAY,February 4, at 8:30 in Harty Arena

see **RICHIE HAVENS** *direct from Los Angelas*

with special guest star: JIMMIE SPHEERS

TICKETS: $3.00 with concert card; $3.50 general admission.
On sale this afternoon in the John Orr Room, House of Sounds,
and at the door.

Acclamations abound in faculty societies

Eleanor Crowder and Craig Brown were acclaimed President and Vice-president of the Arts and Science Undergraduate Society Wednesday night. Acclaimed for treasurer was Bob Livingston, and for Senator (2 yrs), Kathy Turner.

The Artsci students are having a race for AMS representatives however. Nineteen people have filed for the nine positions open. They are: Deaniel Andreae, Jennifer Blishen, Doug Christensen, Jeff Evenson, Kiloran German, Miriam Gordon, Gary Gorr, John Gray, Anne Humeniuk, Michael Judge, Will Kranenburg, Don Krestel, Dorthey Lloyd, Terri Macli, Rob Nicholson, Dave Sparling, Ross Sutherland, Roberta Walker, Bev Watson.

Di Eastman and Bob Maxwell are contesting for Artsci Senator for a one year term. The nominations for Artsci secretary have been re-opened until 5 pm today as there were no candidates.

In the Graduate Student Society, Fraser Dunford and Bob Maloney were acclaimed President and Vice-president Jennifer Phillips was acclaimed secretary.

Doug Kerfoor, Gerry Liddell, Kathy Dewar, Keith Marshall and Frank Chan are running for the three seats as AMS representatives. Guy Chan and Cal Gillies are running for treasurer.

Final report on Post Secondary Education

Few changes made -- rhetoric added

by Jennifer Grass

The long awaited final report of the Commission on Post Secondary Education was unveiled yesterday in Toronto. It offers few changes from the initial draft, but significally more rhetoric.

While the commission explained the contents of the report, several students at the press conference expressed fear that the recommendations of the report might again be ignored by the provincial government.

Jack McNie, minister of colleges and universities, in a written statement to the press, made the usual platitudes concerning the report and announced his intentions to study it immediately.

David Black, former student and a member of the commission, told the conference that the recommendations for the financing of students are "related to students' ability to pay."

The commission advocates a modified version of the loan and grant scheme now offered through the Ontario Students Awards Commission.

Eligibility for grants should be based on an individual's personal and parental income, according to the report. The amount granted would be calculated on a graduated scale with an upper limit of $15,000 income for a family with two children.

The loan scheme would be open to all students with interest-bearing loans to be repaid within 20 to 30 years following graduation and forgiven after that date.

Black suggested that the program was designed to encourage the maximum accessibility to post-secondary education.

He also pointed out that it would discourage across-the-board fee increases. "Some people would have increases one year and others would not," he said.

Over the past six months students have been asking the government to lower the age of independence. This would allow students who do not get parental support but who do come from wealthy families to receive loans.

Black explained that within the proposed scheme this would not be a problem. "Students will be able to finance their independence by going into debt," he remarked.

Some concern was expressed that accessibility, the essential issue of the report, could be hindered by implementing the loan scheme without the accompanying recommendations for student aid.

This is the central complaint of students who are still fighting last year's cuts in the grant portion of OSAP. They were supported by the commission in their struggle with the govern ment when the cuts were announced last March.

Vince Kelly provided the one dissenting voice on the commission regarding the financing program. He called it a "patchwork welfare scheme" and complained that "middle and upper class students inevitably take advantage of it."

Kelly advocated the abolition of tuition fees and a progressive taxation scheme to bear the cost.

Debate also centered on the government financing of the universities. The report suggests that funds be allocated on the basis of projected enrollment rather than on actual enrollment.

This recommendation comes in response to the financial embarrassment which many universities have experienced as a result of enrollment short falls.

Proposals regarding French-language and native studies, library facilities and a new governing super structure will follow in subsequent articles.



- wood

HAVEN'T YOU HEARD . . .IT'S SNOWBALL week. This is the Beach Party Dance. Some beach party, it must have been thirty below outside, and not enough snow for a sculpture.

We got problems

For those people who read the story on the AMS elections in Tuesday's Journal, and for the candidates, we apologize on the part of ourselves and our printer.

Somehow, we switched the pictures of the two vice-presidential candidates Bruce Trotter and Steve Sugar.

We also (even worse) ran the interview with Sugar twice; once alone, and the other time (correctly) with Lyn Whitham's comments.

This happened because on the weekend Whitham was too sick with the London flu to be interviewed. We did interview her on Monday, and as with Steve Brereton and Trotter, we combined seperate interviews into one overview of each team.

We neglected, however, to remove the singular interview with Sugar.

Sorry about that, but see page 5 for more!

INTERSESSIONAL PROGRAMME
May 14 to June 26, 1973

This Intersession program has been designed to make available a selection of both introductory and advanced degree courses to both currently registered intramural and extramural students at Queen', and applicants who meet the admission requirements of the University. Candidates for this program are urged to take note of the fact that registration by FEBRUARY 16TH, 1973, is highly advisable since certain courses have only a limited number of places available, and others will be withdrawn if minimum enrolment requirements are not met by this date.

Biology
12-030 - Living Systems
12-307+ and 12-407+ - Field Camps
12-537 - Problems in Biological Research

Chemistry
17-283 - Organic Chemistry

Commerce
20-112+ - Accounting II
20-121+ - Introduction to Finance
20-151+ - Human Behaviour in Business I
20-315+ - Current Issues in Financial Accounting
20-381+ - Business Law I

Computing and Information Science
22 101+ - Introduction to Computing (May 8 to June 8)
22-102+ - Computer Organization and Programming I (May 28 to June 22)

Economics
29-110 - Principles of Economics
29-210 - Modern Economic Theory

Film
34-310 - Fundamentals of Film Production
34-423 - The Director's Cinema

French
35-011 - (1st part)- En France comme si vous y etiez (This is a full course taught over both Intersession and Summer School sessions)

Geography
38-323 - Historical Geography
38-336+ - Spatial Interaction: Movement and Networks

History
46-274 - Race Relations in North America
46 277 - Europe Since 1870
46-284 - The Seizure of Power in Historical Perspective

Mathematics
55-005+ - An Introduction to Algebra (the first half of 55-004)
55-162 - Probability and Statistics

Music
64-314 - Studies in Mediaeval and Renaissance Music

Philosophy
77-110 - Introduction to Philosophy

Physical & Health Education
78-241+ - History of Sport and Physical Education (Also Level II activity courses in Rugger, Soccer, Field Hockey, Track and Field)

Physics
79-102 General Physics

Politics
81 280 - Empiral Analysis of Political Behaviour
81-332 - American Government

Portuguese
85-100 Introductory Portuguese

Psychology
84-100 - Principles of Psychology
84-205+ - Experimental Psychology: Learning (the first half of 84-210)
84-230 - The Study of Personality

Religion
89-345 - Christian Interpretations of History: Augustine to Toynbec

Sociology
92-122 - Introduction to Sociology
92-274 - The Sociology of Deviant Behaviour
92-341 - Canadian Society
92-370 - Social Change

Intersession Courses to be Offered in Venice (May 13 to June 23)

Art History
05-245 - Venetian Art and Architecture

Italian
49-202 - Intensive Italian in Venice

Music
64-211 - Studies in Baroque Music

Deadline for Application for Intersession Courses in Venice - March 15, 1973

+ Denotes half course

Length of Session
May 14 to June 26, 1973 (including Victoria Day);
Examination Period - June 25 and 26.

Admission:
Admission to the University is mandatory before registration in Intersession courses. Students not currently registered at Queen's should make application immediately through the Department of Extension, 25 Union Street, Kingston.

Registration:
Registration by February 16th is highly advisable. Individual courses may not be offered if a minimum number of registrations is not received by that date. Certain courses also have a maximum enrolment quota and it will be improbable that a student who attempts to register later than February 16, 1973 can be accepted.
In any case, registration subsequent to February 16th will involve a Late Registration Fee. All students should register through the Department of Extension, 25 Union Street, Kingston, Ontario.

Counselling and Authorization:
Academic Advisors within each department are available for consultation and enquiries concerning courses. Prospective students should seek academic advice in departments before determining their courses and load for the Intersession program.

Registrations in all courses must be authorized by a Departmental Academic Advisor or by the course instructor, or by the Department of Extension. Any student wishing to take two full courses will be required to obtain the approval of both departments or both instructors before registration.

Eligibility:
Registrations will not be valid unless course eligibility requirements are met by May 14th, 1973. Students are not permitted to register for an Intersession course similar or identical to a course already taken except with the permission of the Associate Dean (Studies).

Fees:
All Course Fees are due May 1, 1973.
For each full course - $135.00, For each half course - $67.50

Residence:
Accommodation for both men and women will be available in University Residences during the Intersession term. Enquiries and applications for accommodation should be made to the Business Office, Students' Memorial Union.

REGISTRATION BY FEBRUARY 16, 1973 IS MOST IMPORTANT. A LATE FEE WILL APPLY FOR REGISTRATIONS RECEIVED AFTER THAT DATE.

Admission Applications and Registration forms are available from:

The DEPARTMENT of EXTENSION
25 UNION STREET, KINGSTON, ONTARIO
or phone 547-3283.

Students at Hill see Diefenbaker

by Will Kranenburg and Jill Steinke

A politics tutorial group and a number of other students travelled to Ottawa Wednesday afternoon for a view of the Canadian political scene.

Prior to the sitting of the House, a group of Queen's students met informally with John Diefenbaker in his office. In what proved to be a monologue, he looked back with nostalgia on his life, emphasizing his meeting with Sir Wilfrid Laurier when he was a newsboy in Saskatoon. In describing the present atmosphere of Parliament, Diefenbaker compared it to a "graveyard run by its inmates". Throughout the meeting, he stressed the importance of knowing Canadian History.

The group met with another political notable when they lunched with the Speaker of the Senate, Senator McQueen Ferguson. During the luncheon, she disproved the stereotyped conception of Canadian senators by displaying a dynamic and lively personality. She recounted an anecdote of her experience with a Parliament tour guide shortly after her appointment to the Senate. The guide, ignorant of her identity, criticized the appointment of women to the Senate and in the same breath pointed out that many Senators died before their first session in the Senate.

Part of the group also met with Queen's graduate Leorand Hopkins, who is presently Parliamentary Secretary to the Department of National Defence. He compared the role of the Canadian contingent in South Vietnam to that in Cyprus and Egypt. This peace keeping role exemplifies Canada's position as an intermediary power rather than a world power he said. The Canadian forces are presently in Saigon and are in no apparent danger, however, Hopkins stated in the event of a major crisis, the troops will be evacuated as quickly as possible. Any proposed plans for evacuation were not disclosed.

'Toban ed fired

WINNIPEG (CUP) Maria Horvath, editor of the University of Manitoba student newspaper, The Manitoban, was reinstated as editor Jan. 29 when the University of Manitoba Students Union (UMSU) voted to rescind the motion of impeachment passed at a council meeting Jan. 26.

After her reinstatement as editor, Horvath read a letter of resignation to the council, stating she was resigning so she and the staff might work towards establishing an editorial collective.

The staff had overwhelmingly passed a vote of confidence in her as editor at a Jan. 28 staff meeting.

According to the Canadian University Press constitution, an editor may only be impeached by the council that ratifies her when serious charges of irresponsibility are laid and documented. The Manitoban is a long standing member of the National Student Press Organization.

The council never attempted to make those charges. Vague allegations were made about supposed attempts by the paper to "sabotage" UMSU-sponsored events on campus and about Horvath's supposed inability to get along with UMSU personnel and the Manitoban staff.

Horvath countered all these allegations with the staff's support.

The motion to impeach Horvath was originally made by UMSU President Bill Ballan. With the motion came a threat from Ballan that the UMSU executive would resign unless this motion was passed by council.

After more than two hours of debate, in which council members repeatedly objected they were unable to judge the case, the motion to impeach was passed. The Manitoban staff was asked to find a new editor.

Notice of motion to rescind the impeachment was filed Friday Jan. 26 by a Council Science Representative. Horvath was not given a notice of intent to impeach and her trial was conducted in a totally illegal manner, according to Roberts Rules of Order.

Coincidentally, the move for impeachment came the same day the newspaper published the results of a referendum that indicated a vote of non-confidence in UMSU and its stand of not electing students to the University Senate.

Co-ed quota set

Students wishing to enter Morris Hall from other residences 1973-4. will have a good chance of being accepted. Out of the 180 available spaces in the first co-ed residence on campus, thirty-four are being reserved for returning Morris people, and thirty-four for upper-classmen from outside.

However, should fewer than thirty-four Morris people re-apply, the extra space will be allotted to other upper-classmen.

Indications are that re-applications will be few in number. Most students asked have stated that although they felt the co-ed experiment to have been a great success, they will reapply because the increase in residence fees makes the financial burden too great.

Candidates talk on OFS, NUS, and 'politics'

by Bob Wood

On Tuesday, the Journal presented the backgrounds of the candidates for AMS president and vice-president along with a few of their comments on some of the important issues of the election. The Journal continues now with this discussion with the Whitham-Sugar and Breteton-Trotter teams.

"As a symbol of protest the fee-withholding campaign has been quite good but by itself it will not change government policy" stated Steve Brereton. "Influence lies within the political parties with the MPP's and that's where we should go". Bruce Trotter emphasized that "we must strive for representation on governmental advisory committees". He commented "it's a pity that OFS has gotten so involved with one thing." He suggested that OFS should broaden out into areas like the quality of education, the role of women, and declining enrolement.

Regarding the formation of a National Union of Students, Trotter suggested that leaders of campuses at present are not the type to make it work. "It's a matter of the people involved. There's so many lobby groups; he commented. Trotter pointed out that a keen eye should be kept on NUS and support given when it becomes feasible.

"NUS must be very flexible, not an overall governing body" added Brereton. He favours the organizing of conferences on tenure, student finance, and the role of universities in society as a major task for the national organization as a supplement to discussions initiated by AMS and OFS.

Brereton saw the relationship between senate and the AMS as a complimentary one where the former is concerned with overall academic excellence while the AMS should deal with social and cultural events, services and an educational program complimenting formal studies. He recommended more informal intercommunication which should lead to greater co-ordination between the two groups.

Brereton sees the role of ombudsman as the most important aspect of the rector's duties. "He should act as a leader of the opposition so that the AMS doesn't become embroiled in personal debate. His division of responsibilities should be completely autonomous."

Trotter emphasized the need for better communications between campus organizations. "This should start with the orientation program for first year students with a symposium on Queen's political structure."

Some other proposals of the Brereton-Trotter team included a study of the feasibility of establishing a University Avenue Mall and an information clearing house carrying listings of all rentable accommodation available to students and they also recommend the preparation and presentation of papers on issues of long term importance to the university such as the trimester system, the pass-fail system and the role of students in university decision making.

The Whitham-Sugar team fully support the fee-withholding demands. Lyn Whitham pointed out, "the fee withholding allows students a rational credible committment to the future of education. We're trying to bring to the attention of the government our concern with its past and future action". Steve Sugar emphasized that it has been "a very respectable campaign" which encouraged broad based public support". Bills to Bill and similar kinds of protest have been urged to preserve public support. "There has been respect for the steadying Queen's voice in the matter" he added.

"Queen's should focus it's attention and energies toward the Ontario Federation of Students and once this is functioning well then consider a national committment" recommended Whitham referring to a National Student Union. She emphasized however that "the need for NUS is real", substantiating this saying "we need NUS for effective input at the federal level with its influence on education in the various provinces and for an effective lobby for the Canadian Student Loans Plans".

Both Whitham and Sugar reiterated the importance of improving the provincial organization before considering the federal question.

Discussing the relationships between the Senate and the Rector, Whitham and Sugar felt it important to strive for effective liason with Senate to provide for greater academic flexibility. This would also serve to inform Outer Council of proposals before Senate and encourage more informed discussion on topics affecting the students. The pair proposed formally setting up part of the education commission to do this.

They believe the rector "should represent the administration's view to the students and the student's view to the administration" in order to maintain effective communications. Whitham and Sugar also believe the rector should maintain a degree of autonomy in his non-partisan role of facilitating communications.

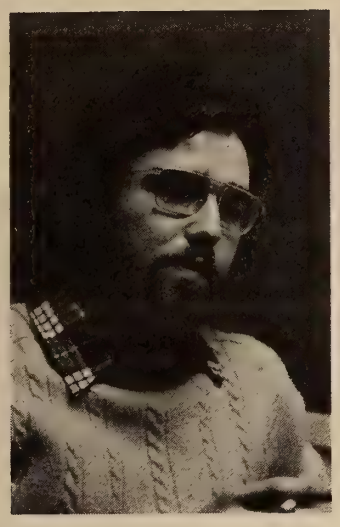
In summary, the Whitham-Sugar team foresee the AMS as a viable body if the student government is as efficient as possible, especially in services and activities. "With this kind of strong base we can improve the education and policy wing" Whitham concluded.

Further coverage will be published in the special election supplement in next Tuesday's Journal.

Just for the record



Above is the real Steve Sugar, Lyn Whitham's running mate for vice-president.



And this chap is really Bruce Trotter, running for vice-president with Steve Brereton.

Outlook helps kids grow

by Susan de Stein

Camp Outlook is heading into its fourth summer of operation, and plans are underway for making it the most 'successful.'

The idea of Camp Outlook is to organize canoe-trips and camping opportunities in Algonquin Park for kids from the Kingston area. Canoe-tripping serves as an exercise in co-operation and provides a chance for kids to get out of the city in the summer and to gain a better appreciation of nature. In this way the campers are given the opportunity to learn the skills and crafts involved in canoeing and camping.

For those older campers who take on the position of guides in-training, the experience allows them to take on responsibility and acquire certain leadership qualities.

Camp Outlook counsellors are generally university students who, through the programme, are given the chance to meet other students who enjoy canoeing and hold similar interests. The programme provides the counsellors with an opportunity to gain an insight into the various backgrounds and lives of others in the programme.

Outlook is staffed on a voluntary basis. Since campers do not pay any fees, Outlook is supported by charities and donations, and money is often raised by events such as the Dance-a-thon and Charity Day, held during orientation week.

Outlook is looking for people who would be willing to work for one month, either July or August. At attempt is being made now to arrange for jobs for the prospective counsellors in the Kingston area, so that they can also aid in the Kingston part of the programme. Hopefully, this summer, Outlook's projects will include a drop-in centre for the coordination of activities, and also a number of extra in-Kingston events. People planning on remaining in Kingston for the summer are encouraged to become involved in the latter part of the programme.

The follow-up to Outlook's summer project includes various one-to-one activities such as tutoring, a large outlook Christmas dinner, water polo games, snowshoeing and skating, and horseback riding.

To apply for a part in Camp Outlook, those interested may pick up application forms in the SVB-Outlook office located on the second floor of the Union, University Street entrance. Forms should be returned before Feb. 16. Interviews should be underway as soon as classes resume after Reading Week.

Pub and Grounds change

Patrons of the House of Commons Pub and Bitter Grounds, beginning the week ofFebruary 9 and 10 will note that a new set of hours have been instituted for the operations.

Bitter Grounds will be open as usual druing the hours of 8 to 12 pm on Friday and Saturday and the Pub will operate Friday afternoon from 12 pm to 5 pm and Saturday afternoon from 1 pm to 6 pm.

No reason was given for the move but it was suggested that an attempt may be made to introduce amateur shows to the Saturday afternoon pub.

Quebec students meet over fees issue

MONTREAL (CUPI) — More than 1,000 people attended a general assembly at the University of Montreal January 29 to discuss the effect of the new ruling concerning fees.

The new ruling, similar to the one now in effect at the University of Quebec in Montreal, forces students to pay their fees by February 15 or have their names and records stricken from university files.

The first speaker, Danielle Bourassa, gave information on the struggle now going on at UQAM. She said the students there are now on strike to protest the ruling and that they will not return to classes before their ultimatum that the ruling be withdrawn is met.

A second speaker, who has met with Robert Bourassa and U of M officials, gave a brief rundown on the details of that meeting. She said that originally, U of M students would have been forced to pay their second-term fees by January 29. Only Bourassa's personal intervention resulted in a one-week prolongation of the deadline. The speaker added that she suspected ulterior motives on Bourassa's part.

The speaker also gave details of a proposed negotiations committee, as outlined by the University administration. The plan calls for a three-part negotiating team, made up of representatives from the ministry of Education, the university administrators, and students from both universities.

Finally, she indicated that some 422 students from various faculties may be refused the right to attend the second-term classes because they haven't paid. She added that this number would jump to about 1,000 by next September.

A list of resolutions was then presented to the assembly, outlining possible future actions. The first resolution called for an ultimatum to be presented to the administration similar to the one the UQAM students proposed, - that negotiations will not proceed till the ruling is withdrawn. Two further points of the resolution called for the parity committee mentioned earlier and for a deadline to be set for the administration's response. The resolution was passed by a majority.

The second resolution called upon students to withhold payment of their tuition and instead deposit it to a common account, to be managed by representatives of the assembly. The money collected would be paid over to the administration only upon settlement of the conflict. This too passed easily.

The third resolution called for students to participate in a series of rotating strikes and occupations. A heated debate ensued, and the resolution was defeated by a narrow margin of nine votes. Students who had voted in favour of it stated that they would organize such actions anyway.

The fourth resolution calling for a demonstration to be held on February 1, in which students from both UQAM and U of M. would participate passed.

Stringent law may force high failure rates

LENNOXVILLE (CUP) — Nearly one-quarter of the 699 Champlain CEGEP (Community College) students found their academic careers in jeopardy when their marks were released this month.

Some of the students will be forced to leave the CEGEP because of a section of The Regime Pedagogique, the law controlling CEGEP's, which he is registered, may be refused admission to the following session."

This article is included in the act, said Champlain Academic Dean Peter Hill, because a large number of students have attended school free of charge since the CEGEP system was first introduced. The Department of Education is considering making enforcement of this regulation compulsory by 1975, he added.

Hill's office sent one of three types of form letters to 169 students following the release of marks. The students were asked to arrange an interview about their marks, to withdraw with no appeal or to withdraw with the option of appealing, depending on their case. The last two categories were also given the option of registering as part-time students, taking no more than three courses and paying $55 for the "privilege".

The high failure rate, apparently comparable with other english-language CEGEP's, was caused by numerous things, local administrators and instructors said. Their suggestions included the pressure of the semester system to produce results after only four months in a new academic environment, extreme devotion to socializing, the lack of the bottom third of the high school class, which tends to inflate a student's relative standing, the "education gap" between CEGEP and high school, dislike of compulsory courses and a tendency on the part of some students to take more difficult courses too early.

Interviews are still in progress, but Hill estimated that about eighty students will be asked to leave or register as partial students. Other sources indicate the overall impact on Champlain's student body will be much smaller. A source in the Champlain records office said 39 students have withdrawn so far, to be replaced by 42 new students.

Commerce cares for confused

Help is on its way to academically confused commerce freshmen. Third-year students, led by Charlie Ketcheson and Horst Bettin, have set up a "brain trust" to help them.

The idea is that third-year people who are well prepared in a commerce course will come to the aid of freshmen in distress. Forty-five of the roughly 100 students in third-year commerce responded to a proposal mailed to them last week by Ketcheson and Bettin. A list of their names was mailed to first-year commerce students Tuesday.

Copies of the list are available, for artsci students who have commerce courses, in professor Carl Lawrence's office in Dunning Hall.

Ketcheson said he hopes the "brain trust" will also help integrate commerce students socially, bringing them closer together as a faculty. He said smokers and similar events had not been able to counteract the stratification of students by years.

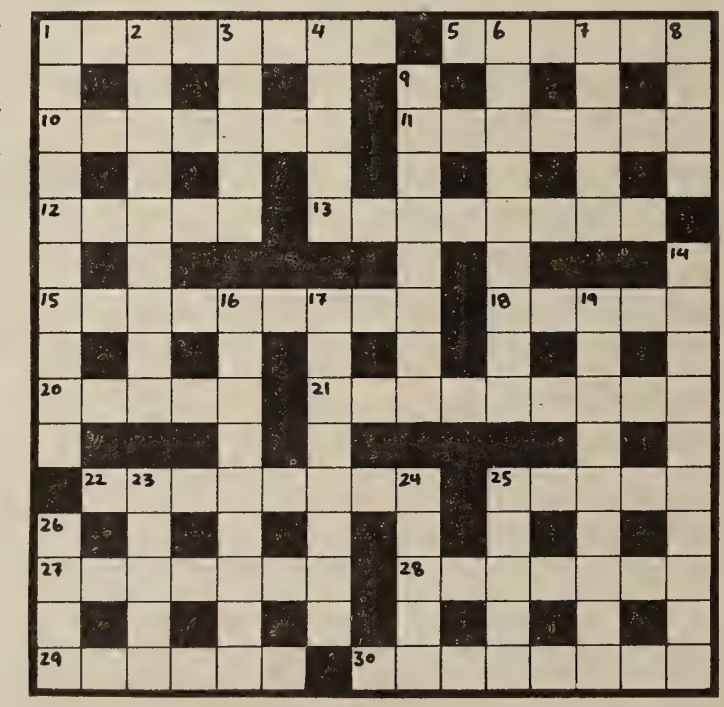
The "brain trust" will provide "one way to get together", he suggested. Ketcheson and Bettin both mentioned the problems of first-year students who do not know any upperclassmen they can consult for help.

Ketcheson said the idea has the support of the commerce professors, and particularly of Lawrence, who is chairman of undergraduate studies for the school of business.

He said the project should show that students really care and take an active interest in their courses. The objective, he said, is to get commerce students motivated to help other students.

So far the response has been good, Ketcheson said, and the programme may be continued in successive years.

Crossword



ACROSS

1. Likely to fall over because of poor design.
5. Owner of Greek slave.
10. Requiring.
11. A pointed, four-sided monolith.
12. Vapid.
13. High, like rapid transit.
15. Conservative.
18. Bit of information (in Latin, not Greek).
20. Home of Indians who are not on reserves.
21. Worth having.
22. Tots' means of transportation.
25. Winter complaints.
27. Relevant to war.
28. Barely Greek.
29. Claim.
30. Horse operas.

DOWN

1. Throat ailment.
2. Won out.
3. Banishment from Greece.
4. Style.
6. Greek general.
7. Nonsense!
8. Dissipated fellow.
9. The aurora of the north.
14. &&&&&.
16. Spreading out, taking different paths.
17. Contempt and mockery.
19. Device on a typewriter for making columns.
23. Non-urban.
24. Follow.
25. Sing in a monotone.
26. Girl's name; Jane Austen novel.

* * *

The Canadian Red Cross maintains sixteen blood transfusion centres strategically located throughout Canada. The staff, trained nurses and technologists are responsible for collecting, testing, storing and distributing blood to hospitals in their respective areas.

* * *

Red Cross youth discover the needs of their communities first hand by going out and experiencing the problems affecting people in need. Through inner city projects, volunteer work at blood donor clinics, swimming instructions for handicapped children, Red Cross youth in Canada are working for a better world.

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QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY BANDS

Executive Elections

Nominations for candidates for the following positions on the 1973-74 Queen's Bands Executive should be forwarded to the Bands Manager, c-o AMS Office, by 3:30 p.m., Wednesday, February 7, 1973.

Bands Manager
Assistant Bands Manager
Concessions Manager
Quartermaster
Brass Band Director(s)
Pipe Major
Head Majorette
Head Highland Dancer
Head Cheerleader
Publicity Director

The Executive will be elected by current Bands members at the General Meeting, February 8, 1973, at 7:00 p.m., in Earl Hall, Room 111.
For further information, contact Jeff Chan at 544-7517, or c-o AMS Office.

ARTSCI '76 ELECTIONS

Tuesday, Feb. 13, 1973 - 7:30 pm
STIRLING D
ALL POSITIONS OPEN
President, Vice President
Secretary - Treasurer
Social Convener
Publicity Agent
Athletic Sticks (2)

Nominations for President and Vice President must be submitted by 11 pm,
Monday, Feb. 12 to Nancy Riley, Chown Hall, 544-8098

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Heavenly Latest Styles

Hellish Low Prices

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And For Your Pad Too!

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City of the future to be unveiled

In Ottawa on the 24th day of February, 1972, the Earth City Foundation received its Federal Charter as a non-profit urban research foundation. Basically, it is our objective to provide a permanent centre from which we can undertake specific urban research programmes of established priorities and promote maintenance of the high standards of Urba System's education in North America.

It is amazing that with all the current public preoccupation with the present urban crisis, no one has attempted to define just what the city is supposed to be. It is the research objective of the Earth City foundation to combine the most advanced urban planning theory and technique available in the world into a realistic, future model city system. In essence, we are scanning the latest technological urban systems and integrating them into a smoothly functioning, conceptual urban grid system. By orientating our research parameters in this way we focus our energies towards a tangible outcome, and thus eliminate wasted research. We have called this research focal point, "Universal City - the experimental city of the 70's."

It consists of 5 spiral galactic arms, each separated with up to a mile of green areas that flows right to the centre of the city. Our residents will be able to appreciate unspoiled natural ecologies right within the city system. Two of the spiral arms are devoted exclusively to industrial production. This segregates the urban calm from the industrial noise, eliminating industrial-residential overlap-an occurance common to all our present cities.

The Galactic spiral also allows for a natural hierarchy of housing choice. In the far ends of the galactic spirals we have single unit dwellings - coloured blue in the diagram. As we travel further towards the heart of the city, we experience multiple clusters of apartment, leisure and shopping complexes - coloured red in this diagram. Urban density gradually increases as we proceed towards the heart of the city. Not all of our streets and avenues will be straight - the overall effect will be one of peace and tranquility - a never ending succession of discoveries and perspectives. By orientating our urban research from scratch, we have the ultimate in design freedom.

As we travel into the central area of Universal City, we enter a domed megastructure. This structure is the culminating results of total urban planning. Instead of planned obscelescence as found in our present city systems, we have planned inevitability. It is inevitable that a city grow and expand; so, therefore, it is logical that we must plan for this growth and include it in our model. By approaching the total core area in terms of one integrated, homogenous, mega-unit, we can perfect even, free-flow core area mobility and communication. All of its machine parts can be coordinated into a smooth functioning whole unit.

By enclosing the structure in an air inflated dome we create universal free space - free from inclement weather. A dome distributes stress evenly throughout its surface. It facilitates less costly open-air construction techniques. The necessity for large amounts of insulation, brick and cement walls would be minimized. Underneath this dome all manner of exotic plants could be grown and would provide a delightful tropical atmosphere. The plastics in this dome could be engineered to change color and hue by the principle of liquid crystals so that intense sunlight could be filtered out of the city at the flick of a switch.

It is self-evident that purposeful social commitment must proceed all action in the design process. It is only through the expansion of "Urban awareness" to the North American population that we can side track the present urban crisis. We have thus included an energetic "education plan" in our Short and Long Term Strategies. We are planning a North American Membership drive through an active lecture tour. Each member will receive the Foundation's monthly newsletter - "The Universal Star". It will provide a platform for meritorious urban studies as well as foundation progress reports. It will also be a valuable polling device with which we can find out what our membership thinks Universal City should be like. We will also provide the full spectrum of educational aids such as slide shows, video tape programmes, books, pamphlets, and movies to any school, university or special interest group.

The universal city concept will be the subject of a presentation to be given by Franklin Thomas of the Earth City Foundation on February 5 as a special lecture in the "Nature, Science and Man program".

The presentation will be in Dupuis Hall auditorium, at 8 p.m.



Volunteers wanted

The student volunteer bureau needs volunteers for:

New swim program for school kids, here at the Queen's Pool. Thursdays or Fridays 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. and Tuesday mornings 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. Males needed for changing rooms. Instructors - Red Cross necessary.

Someone assisting with the school program at Sunnyside. Three hours a week, preferably in the morning. As soon as possible.

People who would like to help Outlook acquire supplies for this summer's camp, come on up to the office and you can start!

Prison for Women, people are needed to tutor: French, reading, writing and arithmetic as well as the occult. Mornings and Tues, Wed and Thurs. afternoons.

Mental retardation Unit at K.P.H. needs a tutor and other who are willing to volunteer.

Bauden Wing (Rehab) at K.G.H. needs entertainers, chess players and anyone who would like to visit this sections of the hospital.

The Centre, the Drug crisis and information centre, needs some volunteers to assist in the running of the place.

The Kingston Community school needs help in the afternoons.

St. Paul's School is starting a new elective program for children grades two to six. Students with expertise in the areas of guitar, photography gymanstics etc. are needed. Wednesdays 2:45 to 3:30 p.m.

A new program in Pittsburg Township - a program for, 6 to 12 year olds that is a club called the All Stars. Thursday evenings from 6:30 to 8:30 at Holy Family School. (2 males and 1 female).

If you have the time and are interested in one of these volunteer areas, drop in to our office. We're in the Union - up the outside stairs off University. Or call us at 547-5766.

Oh, if you are interested or are thinking of an OFY project, contact Roy Deechey at the above number.

SNOWBALL '73

Saturday, Feb. 3, dance in Leonard Cafeteria

-- admission: 50¢ with button, 75¢ without

-- time: 8:30 pm to midnight

-- fun and and games on Leonard field: Skating on the lake, refreshments, all afternoon.

-- All night movies in Ellis Auditorium from 11 to 4 am. (Featuring: Up the Down Staircase.) Adm: $1.00

Buffalo Chips: The doors will open at 6:45 pm and 9:30 pm

Mexican talks on revolutions and religion

by David Fuller and Frank Okoh

Last Sunday a member of the revoluntionary left-wing movement in Mexico spoke at the Liberation Study Group's Supper in the International Centre. He asked that his name not be published. - he fears that the Mexican authorities would not allow him to return to Mexico if they knew of his activities - so in this article, he shall be called Juan.

Juan outlined the stages and types of capitalist development. There is the pre-capitalist stage, which is usually associated with the traditional outlook and consciousness. The mass of the people still have an 'other-worldly' outlook. They look to a world beyond and do not think in terms of changing society. As a result they do not consider radicals fighting for reform as their allies. Religion is their refuge.

At the other end of the spectrum of development is developed capitalism, exemplified by the United States, Great Britain, West Germany, etc. Between these two extremes lie two kinds of society: the underdeveloped capitalist society, whose structure allows for the possibility of evolution to developed capitalism (for example, Japan, in the early twentieth century); and the underdeveloped capitalist society which will be bound (in a dependent way) to the developed capitalism of the imperialist powers until a socialist revolution comes about. All the countries of Latin America, except Cuba and possibly Chile, are underdeveloped capitalist ones.

What are the possibilities for socialist revolutions in the Latin American countries?

In Mexico, there is a growing peasant guerilla movement, but it is not yet very powerful. The Mexican left is just now beginning to realize that their greatest mistake in the past has been their lack of effort to seek grass roots support among the peasants and workers. There have been "proletarian" parties with not a single member of the proletariat in their ranks; there have been great debates about whether to follow the Soviet model or the Chinese model, but no attempts to create a revolutionary socialist movement specifically suited to Mexico and which will thus attract the support of peasants and workers. It is only very recently that the Mexican left has begun to correct these errors of too much emphasis on theory and too little on practice.

Juan warned against trying to model a particular revolution after another successful one. Conditions are different in each country. A Mexican revolution, for example, will probably follow a course completely different from the Chinese, Vietnamese, or Cuban revolutions. Revolutionaries may learn some things from these other revolutions, but must be prepared to determine by trial and error the best course of action to promote revolution in their own country.

Juan suggested, to the surprise of some of the audience, that the Roman Catholic church will play a large, if not a leading role, in many socialist revolutions in Latin America. In many countries, groups organized by the church are the only groups helping the poor.

The church has a lot of power in Latin America because the people are very religious; Juan hopes that the left-wing elements in the church will gain ascendancy over the more conservative, pro-government elements. To anyone who thinks that religion and socialism are somehow incompatible, Juan points out that Paraguay in the 16th century was a socialist state, ruled by Jesuit priests.

One question was this: are socialist revolutions in Latin America especially difficult because of the danger of American military intervention, as in Guatemala in 1954? Juan replied that the imperialists are adopting a new tactic: rather than intervene directly to prevent a socialist revolution, they will get another country to do it for them. In Latin America, the other country is Brazil.

Brazil's rulers publicly state that they are trying to make Brazil as influential in South America as the United States is in North America.

In conclusion, Juan pointed out that it is ridiculous for radicals to talk of liberating the peasants without first learning what kind of liberation the peasants want. Radicals would be better off living with the peasants for a time instead of taking to the hills to argue over dogma. So dogmatic have some radical parties become that they make the Roman Catholic Church look flexible.

For those interested, the Liberation Study Group has another supper and discussion on Sunday, February 4. A professor in History will be talking on "Violence in Latin America" in the Lower Lounge of the International Centre at 5:30 p.m.

ASUS ELECTIONS

Nominations for Secretary have been extended

until Fri Feb 2, 1973 at 5 pm.

Nominations should be handed in to the AMS Office and must include 25 ASUS signatures, acceptance by the candidate, and the candidate's telephone number.

AMS Presidential Candidates Forum

MONDAY
7 P.M.
STERLING D

Amity Commonwealth series

Janes Stone

Opening the Tercentenary Commonwealth Seminars on February 6 in Watson Hall is Mr. A. Kathiramalainathan of the Sri Lanka High Commissinn in Ottawa. Sri Lanka? Sri Lanka is the new name for Ceylon, and the subject of the first seminar in which its history, geography and economics will be discussed.

Organized by the Institute of Commonwealth and Cooperative Studies as its contribution to Amity 300, this group of six weekly seminars form an effort to introduce and make better known some of the smaller Commonwealth members to the general public. Malaysia, Barbados, Guyana, the Republic of Tanzania, and Ghana are to be represented in following meetings.

One of the purposes of these seminars is to introduce Canadians to some of the complex problems on the agenda of the Commonwealth Prime Ministers Meeting in Ottawa this coming August. "There is no doubt in my mind", says Dr. R. T. Robertson, organizer of the seminars, "that the centre of the Commonwealth has begun to relocate itself in Canada and Canada will play a greater role in Commonwealth affairs in the next decade."

An interesting incentive to attend these seminars. They start February 6 and run every Tuesday into March except for February 20.

Mural mystery

A thirty by nine foot mural for the Snowball Variety Night, Buffalo Chips, has been taken or moved without permission from the organizing committee. A committee spokesman declared, "we're absolutely frantic! We really wish the person who moved or took it would bring it back!"

The mural was last seen Tuesday night at 12:30; it's disappearance was discovered early Wednesday. The $30 mural, the product of three day's work, can not be replaced for the show because of the lack of both time and finances. Checks have been made with maintenance staff to ensure that the mural was not simply misplaced.

Lunch Programme in North Kingston needs Volunteers to Work from about 11:30 - 1:30 on any weekday. The programme gives hot lunches to school children. Call 544-3482 or 546-7191.

TAK ready to help

Telephone Aid Kingston is ready to help -- at 544-1771.

Add the number to the "Quick list" on page one of your Who's Where. It went into effect February 1.

TAK, proposed last spring, is an organization of student volunteers designed to take an interest in other students and their needs, whatever they are. Someone will answer the phone who will be ready to act as an information and referral service, to rap about anything at all, or just to listen. They will listen to problems in confidential and anonymous manner when it is "too hard to approach someone in person with the problem".

From 7 p.m. to 7 a.m. the lines will be open at 544-1771.

editorial

Altogether, Whitham and Sugar are the stronger team

Election time again. Cliche time again.

As usual, there are experienced people running for president and vice-president of the AMS, asking for student votes. There are no "unknowns" or joke candidates, though, unless you count Shane, which we don't really. It' a real, political-heavy choice between two teams.

Each team is telling the campus what it wants to do. (See Tuesday's issue, or this issue, or next Tuesday's issue.) At the same time, each team tells the campus what the AMS, under its control, will have to offer to students.

Of course, the AMS will not change as much as one might think from reading the candidates' words. It will remain as the central student government, dispensing services of all kinds (pub, typing and housing services, concerts, constables, Snowball, Who's Where) and taking action in matters of general university concern. Priorities may change, but that frame of reference will stay.

While the candidates outline the things they propose, The Journal humbly outlines the things it proposes.

Social functions are increasingly falling apart. The old ideas become obsolete, and there have been few ideas; now things are at such a stage that even Snowball stirs apathy and loses money. The AMS needs a new plan for coordinating the big events and making them lively. Unless some lively ideas appear for jazzing up the little events, the AMS should cut them loose. Most people prefer to plan their own social lives anyway.

The Queen's Student Agencies bureaucracy needs to get moving, to take services away from the AMS altogether, into a field where people with talent for business can run them. The catch-as)catch-can policies of the last few years not only lose money; they produce less than ideal services.

And the AMS needs to -- now here's the cliche -- become responsive to the needs of its constituents, who are the students who carry green plastic cards. That responsiveness must extend past social events and necessary services, into the issues which will shape Queen's life over several or many years.

We mean, to be specific, the issues raised in the fee withholding action and in the new Wright Report on education. Issues like what it costs to go to university, what you can learn there, who hires and fires the faculty and why. Those issues are not, on the surface, very interesting. If you give a damn about your kid sister and your future children, they're vital.

Those are the three areas in which the AMS moves; those are the directions in which we think the movement ought to be. Now, who should lead it?

Part of the decision can be made on the basis of the policies. You can read them and see which ones you agree with. You may find, though, as we do, that they differ in details but not in essence. And you may find, as we think the candidates will, that an election platform is only a set of hints. The events of the next twelve months will prevent most of the specifics in it from even being tried.

Part of the decision can be made on your personal impression of the candidates, if you are lucky enough to meet any of them. If, that is, you think a smooth line or a pretty face proves anything.

In the end, the largest part of the decision has to be made on the candidates' experience and talents.

Bruce Trotter? He is internal affairs commissioner of the AMS this year -- an unspectacular role at best.

Steve Brereton? He is president of the inter-residence council on Leonard Field. He's done well there, keeping residents reasonably happy -- but the issues are not the broad ones faced by the AMS.

Steve Sugar? He's the real administrator among the four, and has given his attention this year to the AMS concerts committee and such other AMS matters as the housing lottery.

Lyn Whitham? She is AMS external affairs commissioner. You've seen what she did on the single biggest issue Queen's has faced this year: she was in charge of the fee withholding operation. Her strong point is the educational-political field.

In summary, it seems that Sugar and Miss Whitham have more of what it takes. Sugar is experienced in the services and entertainment areas of AMS activity, and he is a good administrator. Miss Whitham, more of a theoretician, has experience in the political matters which the AMS deals with.

Altogether, they are the stronger team for AMS president and vice-president. We suggest you vote for them next week.

A note of explanation

In the editorial above, The Journal endorses a team of candidates for president and vice-president.

This opinion is not the unanimous view of the Journal staff. The Journal staff couldn't possibly agree unanimously on anything.

It is not just the personal view of the editor-in-chief, though necessarily an editorial includes her point of view

It is not (as the masthead regularly states) the opinion of the AMS, which is The Journal's publisher, or of the University.

Then what is it?

A Journal editorial, especially this important one, is the consensus of those staff members who have watched the AMS and the candidates over a period of time -- and who have managed to reach a consensus.

It was written by a group session of senior Journal staff.

It is the view of the newspaper itself. Nothing more, nothing less, nothing different.

Campus comment

On Wednesday the Journal took a survey on the subject of student government at Queen's. Students in the coffee shop were asked, "What does the AMS do for you, and what doesn't the AMS do for you that it should be doing?" The catalogue of comments listed below shows a rather pessimistic attitude to the subject.

Rick Stasiak, Science '73: "The AMS gets hung up bureaucratically, events too stereotyped, everything happens the same year after year."

Jeff Cannon, Commerce '76: "The AMS probably does a lot but we're not aware of it."

Marg Murphy, Arts '73: "I think I could probably live without it."

Al Coxwell, Commerce '73: "They do a lot of things but . . .they collect money and then redistribute it for me to enjoy myself."

Josh Dering, Artsci '74: "I ignore it until something goes wrong."

John Steacy, Artsci '74: "The AMS patrols the pub, takes up space in the Journal but generally doesn't do much."

Penny Gotzaman, Artsci '74: "I have no interest in it and I don't know what its functions are."

Merle Bolick, Arts '73: "It doesn't excite me at all; I'm upset with the male power structure of it, glad to see a woman running for president."

Tony Ramesar, Artsci '76: "I claim ignorance and apathy; its functions are not well advertised."

Jim Sheppard, Science '74: "It provides student services."

Architect, arrogance and environment at Canadiana Night

by Susan de Stein

Ron Thom, the architect responsible for the new Arts and Social Sciences complex at Queen's and also for Trent University, Massey College at the University of Toronto, and the new Metro Toronto Zoo, spoke informally to a small group of students in the Polson Room of the Union on Tuesday.

Elrond College was the subject of much discussion. In Thom's opinion, the design of Elrond "is responsible for its having come together".

Thom also spoke of the new concepts now being discussed for the university centre. He felt that the idea of the present Queen's student uniion "makes sense," adding that "I think it is right to have such concentration in the concept of university centres."

More consideration of the environment and the land must be given by Canadian architects, Thom commented. Too many times "we are being arrogant as far as the land is concerned," he added. "There is no concern for the differences in the areas of the cities with respect to the buildings." We must be paying more attention to how these things are affecting the environment and the people, he said.

All too often, he pointed out, the attitude is taken that "what is good for New York or American metropolitan centres is good for Toronto".

Asked for a comment on the Toronto-Dominion Centre in Toronto, Thom said, "I am furious that these projects are being done by Americans." It was generally felt that the problems involved with increasingly high-density populations must be dealt with more satisfactorily.

Miss Cousins complimented Thom for his enthusiasm, initiative and interest in coming to Queen's. "He is a tremendously busy man and he was concerned enough to come to speak with Queen's students," she added.

George Nyckalchuk, manager of "Lighthouse", met with another small group of students as part of Canadiana Night. The session with former NDP candidate Lars Thompson had to be cancelled when no one came. James McBain, originally scheduled to be a part of the evening, was forced to cancel his visit due to illness.





Queen's Journal
Vol. 100, No. 35
Fri., Feb. 2, 1973
Queen's University at Kingston, Ont.

Editor: Jennifer Grass
Business: Charles Schwier
Management: John Solman
Arts: Sandy Naiman
Features: Patricia Devitt
Passepartout: Bob Wood
News: Susan de Stein
Events: Alison Dandie
Sports: Chris Boon, Nada Bogdanovic
National desk: Bob Mutrie
Photography: Peter Boag

Well, the editor took off early (again) to curl up with a good book . . Bob and Bob stayed and worked . . Sue had a happy birthday (we hope) . . Morris cried (still) and requested . . CUPOTT had some ideas (thanks) . . Lizzie worked on stories . . Susan came in and did cup . . Ann did things . . James learned the ins and outs of papers . .Helen taught people . .every damn politico came around politicoing (one of them isn't that bad) . . various photogs like Dave and Dave and Lee and Earnie came and went . . even Borus came and worked . .now that Chris is back to help out - it's all yours; John and I are going on vacation, tonite.

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Escott M. Reid

1972-1973 Skelton-Clark Fellow

Mr. Escott M. Reid is the 1972-73 Skelton-Clark Fellow at Queen's. The Skelton-Clark Fellowship is a very prestigious post: previous Fellows have included General E.L.M. Burns, Dalton Camp, and the late Senator C.G. Power.

While at Queen's Mr. Reid is preparing the manuscript for his book "External Affairs 1939-62".

Born in Campbellford, Ontario in 1905, he holds degrees from the University of Toronto and Oxford University. A Rhodes Scholar and a Rochefeller Fellow, he was the first national secretary of the Canadian Institute of International Affairs.

For a quarter century in the Department of External Affairs, Mr. Reid held such posts as Acting Under Secretary of State, Deputy Under Secretary of St India, and Ambassador to Germany. Then followed a four-year te Asia and Middle East Department of the World Bank.

With the establishment of Glendon College at York University, principal. He is now a consultant to the president of the Canadian Agency in Ottawa.

In interviews last week with Raj Anand of the Journal, Mr. R pressions of his and Canada's roles in international affairs from th

Interview by Raj Anand

JOURNAL: The first topic I'd like to talk about is the Canadian Institute of International Affairs, whose National office you established in Toronto in 1932. Was this a world organization?

REID: No, it isn't world organization. There were two organizations established in Paris at the time of the peace conference in 1919. One was the Royal Institute of International Affairs in London, and the other was the American organization, the Council of Foreign Relations in New York. The Royal Institute had about twenty-five members in Canada, and they decided to establish a separate Canadian branch. That was in 1928. Then, in 1932, Vincent Massey gave them enough money to establish a national office and I was appointed the first national secretary.

This was a matter of going across Canada to organize new branches - I came here about 1934 - and we must have doubled the number of branches during my time as secretary. I was also involved in organizing speakers and meetings and research.

The reason why I always look back on this experience with pleasure is that I met so many interesting people in the Institute and it gave me opportunities to travel all across Canada probably three or four times when I was in my late twenties. It's an unusual opportunity - there aren't many jobs which you can get in your late twenties which enable you to travel across Canada and get to know so many interesting people from universities, businesses, newspapers, politics.

JOURNAL: This was after you came back from Oxford.

REID: Yes, it was.

JOURNAL: Did the Institute have any influence on the government, or was it a group solely in itself?

REID: The rule of the Institute is that the Institute itself never expresses an opinion on any aspect of international affairs. What it does is to encourage study and discussion so that its influence would be through its members.

JOURNAL: What were the primary concerns of the international conferences which you attended during the 1930's?

REID: The primary concern, regardless of their agenda, was the drift toward seemingly inevitable war. As soon as Hitler took power in 1933, it became clear that the danger of war was extremely great. The conferences discussed what might be done to lessen this danger. And then you had the whole argument between the people who wanted neutrality for Canada, and those who believed that even at this late date (1935-36) the League of Nations could be strengthened.

It was a setting for the great debate during the 30's on what could be done to prevent...to stem the drift of war. In those days, there was as today a distinct difference between the generations in Canada. There were a few French speaking members in the Institute, but it was predominantly English-speaking. The older generation considered that one of the most important aspects of Canadian foreign policy should be to preserve a united front with Britain. The younger members, who would then be - oh - thirty-five to forty, were considered to be very extreme nationalists. Even those of them who believed that it was highly likely that if war broke out, Canada would be involved, many of them also believed that during the period of peace it was essential to establish for Canada the right to be neutral. In the thirties, this was not clear...that we had the right to be neutral. When the war started, Mackenzie King established this right by remaining neutral for a week.

The argument today that we should try to have a policy different from that of the U.S. is something the same as the argument in the 30's with relationship to the British. And this is not unnatural, because the British in those days were the leading power of the West and today the U.S. is.

JOURNAL: You joined the Canadian External Affairs service in 1939, and your biography mentions posts in Ottawa, Washington, London, New Delhi, and Bonn. What positions did you hold?

REID: Well, I started as second Secretary in the hierarchy, which includes Third, Second, and First Secretaries, Counsellors and Ministers and Ambassadors. My first post was in Washington, from January 1939 to the spring of 1941, the period just before the outbreak of war and the period of American neutrality.

JOURNAL: What was the attitude there? Did they intend to maintain neutrality. . . before Pearl Harbour, for example?

REID: Certainly the bulk of the American people and the bulk of Congress were in favour of the United States staying out of the war. You get that right through to the election campaign in 1940, when Roosevelt promised that not one American boy would go to fight in Europe. When I left Washington in the spring of 1941, I was pretty well convinced that the U.S. would be in the war within about a year.

The period of greatest crisis was the spring and summer of 1940, when western Europe collapsed, when the Germans occupied Norway, Denmark, Belgium, Holland, most of France...This came as a particular shock to the U.S. Most people then considered that the British Isles would be occupied by the Germans. The U.S. would then find itself with no barrier between itself and a victorious Germany. In June 1940 the whole world was crashing about their ears and they were unable to influence the course of events because they were virtually powerless; they had virtually no armed forces.

One of my jobs in Washington was to try to find out what the U.S. would do if the British Isles were occupied. The Americans didn't make their minds up. It's years since I wrote those memoranda to Ottawa, and I haven't seen them since, but I think my conclusion was that they'd re-arm as quickly as they could, and in the course of time they'd fight the Germans in an effort to liberate Europe, but this was going to be a long, long operation.

Roosevelt deliberately pulled...pushed the U.S. into the war. The process was speeded up by Pearl Harbour, but it would have come anyway. Our fear was that the Japanese would attack Thailand - I was in Ottawa, and we knew the Japanese navy was speeding south - and this would not bring the U.S. into the war.

JOURNAL: Were the Americans looking for a reason?.

REID: Roosevelt was looking for a reason, certainly.

JOURNAL: When you were speaking of the President bringing around Congressional opinion to his view. I was thinking of Nixon as a contrast, of not placing too much importance on Congressional and public opinion, but instead forcing policy to follow his view. Is that a change in the Presidency, or is it a change in the man? Has there been any type of progression?

REID: There has been a great change in the power of the Presidency. During the period of American neutrality (1939-41), there was a great argument taking place, in the United States, as there is today, on the power of the President as commander-in-chief. The powers have been extended greatly since 1940. In those days, from 1939 to 1952, up to the end of the Truman regime, I would think that most "small" liberals in the Western world were in favour of an extension of the powers of the President of the U.S. because they thought that the President was likely to be more progressive than the Congress, and I think this was true.

JOURNAL: Why would that be?

REID: I don't know. It's a fascinating question. Today, the Congress - particularly the Senate - is, and has been for about ten years, more liberal than the President. Don't ask me why; ask the Political Studies department.

JOURNAL: At what time were you in London? Was this during the war?

REID: It was just after the war. I was sent over to London in August 1945 to help tidy up some loose ends from the San Francisco conference, which I was at, and at which the U.N. Charter was adopted. The Charter had just provided the framework for the U.N. and it was necessary to work out the more detailed arrangements for the organization of the Secretariat, the General Assembly, the Security Council and so on.

The San Francisco Conference set up a committee of fourteen countries, of which Canada was one. I was the principal Canadian representative on that, and it was an extremely interesting experience. It meant negotiating, pre-eminently with the Russians, for week after week...That was the first time I met Adlai Stevenson, who was second-in-command of the American delegation.

JOURNAL: Was this negotiating simply over organizational matters?

REID: Yes, over the organization of the U.N. , the agenda of the first meeting, over everything....The Russians were the Russian re serving Stalin, nor the other authority to m could tell that a The talks were didn't know th couldn't find out of us concluded the Russians h whether they w

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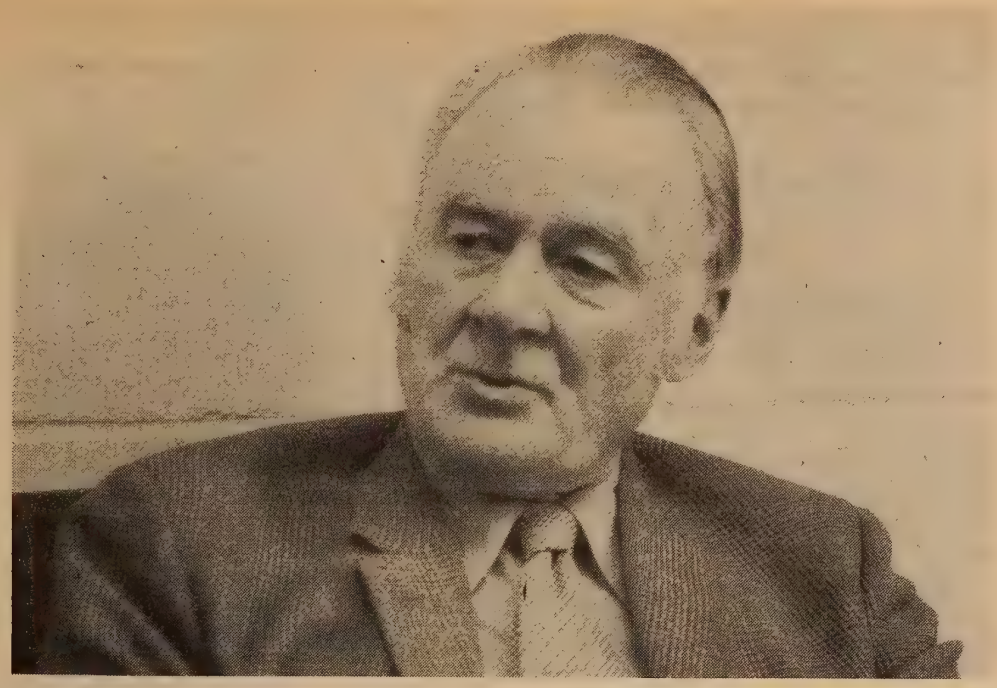
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...rimarily because of the ... Europe?

REID: There had been a long history of suspicion between the Soviet Union and the West, going back to 1917...the Russian fear of intervention by the West...the temptation to which the Russians were subjected, and to which they eventually gave in, to pick up anything that could be picked up in Europe at the end of the war, to move as far as they could in the occupation of Europe and in the setting up of satellite regions.

JOURNAL: You were one of the most instrumental men in bringing Canada into NATO. I'd like to know the reasons for your strong commitment to the formation of a North Atlantic Alliance in 1948?

REID: I think, looking back on it, that there were two main considerations that moved Mr. Pearson...The first was that we were frightened by the increase in the power of the Soviet Union in Europe, and we were frightened that...(it) was likely to increase unless something was done to give the people in Western Europe more confidence.

When the fighting ended in Europe, my recollection is that people in the Western world generally...accepted the fact that the Soviet Union would be in a very special position in the whole part of Europe up to where their armed forces had moved at the end of the war. We had, however, hoped...that the countries of Eastern Europe,...while they would have governments which were friendly to the Soviet Union, would not be completely controlled by the Soviet Union but would have national freedom.

(They) started out with "governments of national unity""...; then these governments....were replaced by coalitions of socialists and communists. The next step was that the socialists were got rid of, and the final step was that those communists were...liquidated or imprisoned who were not considered by Stalin to be loyal to him.

This...remorseless increase in Soviet strength in Europe was creating in that part of Europe which was not under Soviet control a feeling that Soviet control was probably the wave of the future. Then at the beginning of 1948, the Norwegian Government told us that the Soviet Government was threatening them. This frightened us even more.

JOURNAL: So I guess there was a feeling of powerlessness as well as fear?

REID: Yes, and there was, especially in France, a terror of Soviet occupation...They had lived through the catastrophe of German occupation; they feared that if there was a Soviet occupation, they would never recover from it.

The first step in the negotiation of the North Atlantic Treaty was an appeal from the British Labour Government...this was in the beginning of 1948...the immediate step necessary was to create an alliance. The purpose of the alliance was to deter Stalin from running any further risks inWestern Europe by an attempt to extend Soviet influence beyond the point it had reached. It was indirect aggression we were worried about.

The argument was a very simple one, perhaps too simple: it was that Germany might not have gone to war in 1918 and 1939 if it had realized that by going to war it would bring into existence a coalition of Western Europe, Britain, and the U.S....We didn't want Stalin to make the same mistake that the Kaiser had made, and Hitler had made. We wanted him to know that if war came in Western Europe, there would be a coalition against him.

JOURNAL: So was this primarily a military alliance at first?

REID: No, it was more than a military alliance, and that brings me to the second part of my answer to your question. What I am saying now was not the belief of everybody who participated in the negotiation of the North Atlantic treaty. It was certainly Mr. Pearson's belief. It was the belief of a number of the most influential Americans concerned in the negotiations. We hoped that the creation of a North Atlantic alliance would be the first step toward the creation of a federation of the North Atlantic countries...

One reason why we in Ottawa considered the creation of such a federation important was that this would be one way of containing the ever-growing power of the United States. We believed that in a North Atlantic alliance which was moving in the direction of a federation, it would be possible to establish constitutional procedures under which the countries of Western Europe and ourselves would be able to...exercise a reasonable influence on the policies of the whole alliance. Looking back now,...I wonder if the world wouldn't be in a much better position if that had happened and if the frightening power of the American presidency were now controlled within the ...constitution of a North Atlantic federation.

JOURNAL: More recently, in a Globe and Mail editorial of 1969, it was mentioned that your attitude toward Canadian military expenditures had changed a great deal. What is your main reason for this?

REID: The main reason is that the conditions in the world have changed very greatly since the end of the Korean War. It wasn't the formation of the North Atlantic alliance which resulted in the rearmament of Canada...or any other part of the Western world. It was the revelation of the military weakness of the West when the war broke out in Korea, which resulted in the rearmament, which resulted in Canada increasing its defense expenditures by...six times in eighteen months...to $1.8 billion a year. Certainly, Mr. Pearson never expected that the North Atlantic alliance would exist indefinitely as a military alliance...By 1966...I had myself come to the conclusion that the time had come for Canada to withdraw its forces from Europe and to reduce its armed forces..

JOURNAL: Where did you want this money redirected to?

REID: I had the same views on this as a predecessor in this post as Skelton-Clark Fellow,...Mr. Dalton Camp. I believed then and I believe now that the money saved by reducing defense expenditures should be used to increase our economic aid to the poorer countries of the world. I remember at the Liberal convention on policy which was held in 1969, I pointed out that if we were to double our defense expenditures...this would mean an increase of about one percent in the total defense expenditures of the North Atlantic alliance, but if we were to...use the $1.8 billion for foreign aid, the result would be an increase of about 25 percent in the aids expenditures of western countries. That kind of contribution would make Canada one of the two or three most important nations...in...foreign aid. I felt that this was a real role for Canada to play in foreign affairs.

JOURNAL: After periods as High Commissioner to India and Ambassador to Bonn, you became Director of the World Bank's Department of South Asia and the Middle East. What were the principal roles of the World Bank in these areas?

REID: The principal role of the World Bank was to provide these countries with loans. As far as India and Pakistan were concerned, this meant loans which were interest-free. The World Bank and its affiliated institution, the International Development Association, are now providing India with loans of about $400 million a year, almost all of this interest-free.

Aid of this magnitude is important to a country like India. It means that India can...move faster in improving the standards of living of the poorer half of its people than it otherwise could.

The other aspect of the World Bank's activities is the advice which it gives to its member countries. The Bank, because it is lending to countries all over the world, gets to know about successes and failures in development of a poor country. Sometimes the failures are expensive..The Bank is a transmission belt: it passes on to one developing country lessons to be drawn from the experiences of others.

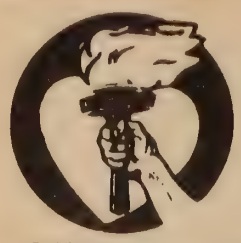
JOURNAL: I'd like to turn to the question of Glendon College, of which you were the first principal. In your convocation address last June, you said "Glendon College is...a federal responsibility." Why should this be?

REID: What I was arguing was that this was one of the simplest and cheapest ways to carry out the government's policy on bilingualism, that if you had - as I suggested - five small, bilingual liberal arts colleges in Canada, one in each of the main regions, of about the same size as Glendon (about 1400 students), you'd have 7,000 students in Canada taking their under-graduate training in both English and French. You would have gone a considerable distance in assisting Canadians, especially Canadians who have an interest in public affairs, who want to become bilingual, to become bilingual.

This is a very expensive operation, to run a bilingual college. It can't be run with the ordinary government grant; it has to be subsidized in another way. To me, this is an appropriate area for the federal government to subsidize. This is my argument.

JOURNAL: Yes, I notice one of your statements is, "Glendon is performing a task of national importance." I guess this reflects your attitude.

REID: Yes.



GIVE... so more will live
HEART FUND

The Aesculapian Society
and the
Kingston Chapter - Canadian Heart Fund
present
The Annual Heart Sunday Canvass
of the
City of Kingston
Leonard Hall, Queen's University
February 4th, 1973, 12:00 noon
400 Canvassers Required

Join CKLC, and students from Queen's, R.M.C., and the K.G.H. and H.D.H. Schools of Nursing in the annual Heart Sunday Fund Drive. A max. of 2 hours is required, and transportation and refreshments are provided. To volunteer, phone:

Doug Romans 546-2040, Sue Bunting 544-7210, Ed Enge 544-7194

Remember - Cardiovascular Disease is the most common cause of death in the over 35 age group.

Hear the sounds of the 4 Seasons, the Beach Boys, and the Happenings. Hear the songs of teen-hood. Remember "The Lion Sleeps Tonight", "Land of 1,000 Dances". Go further back into your past and re-live the days of Gloria and "Hang on Sloopy". It all happens Friday and Saturday, February 1 and 2 in the Queen's Pub from 8 pm to midnight.

The group is The 21st Stepp. It consists of five students (two at Queen's) who were separated three years ago when they went to different universities. They've come together, again for this special week.

This is Snowball and as such it has been brought to our attention that we should be open as much as possible to accommodate those persons unable to make it to the semi-formal. The pub will be open Saturday, February 3 from 1 to 5 in the afternoon and from 8 to midnight.

Come on out and participate in the annual Snowball activities.

icecreamdays

Friday, February 2

7:30 - 10:30 pm - **"Buffalo Chips" Variety Night.** Grant Hall. Admission 25c.

8:30 pm - Music Department presents 2nd night of **Three Days of Experiments in the Arts.** Agnes Etherington Art Centre. Admission free.

Queen's Groups may book ice time now for Reading Week, Feb. 19th to 25th. Please apply at the Phys. Ed. Centre wickets between 11:00 am and 4:30 pm weekdays.

Saturday, February 3

6:30 pm - Ice will be removed from the Jock Harty Arena for the Snow Ball Concert on Sunday, Feb. 4. The arena will be ready for use again at 8:00 am on Tues. Feb. 6.

8:00 pm - **Amity 300 Program presents Concert on Chinese Music.** M.K. Sze conducting the Chinese Instrumental Group of the University of Toronto. Instruments dated back to Chou Dynasty (1500 BC). KCVI Auditorium. Frontenac Street. Students $1.00, non-students $1.50. Tickets available from International Centre or John Orr Room at noon hour. (Feb. 2)

8:30 pm - Music Dept. presents the 3rd evening of **Three Days of Experiments in the Arts.** Agnes Etherington Art Centre. Admission is free.

8:30 pm - Snowball Semi-Formal **"Chimo"** Grant and Kingston Halls. $7.00 per couple. On sale in the John Orr Room 10:30 to 3:30 pm and in the dinner meal lines.

Sunday, February 4

Early Canadian Painting: The English Colonial Period and the early years of Confederation. Paintings by 17 artists who worked in Canada during the 19th C. are on loan for this exhibition from the National Gallery of Canada, the McCord Museum, Montreal, the Art Gallery of Windsor, the British Columbia Archives and private collectors, with some works from our own permanent collection. Arranged by the Art Centre. The exhibition continues until March 4 at Agnes.

10:30 pm - A folk mass at Dunning Aud. followed by coffee and donuts at Newman House.

11:00 am - University Service at Memorial Chapel.

4:00 pm - Eucharistic Celebration at Queen's Theological Hall. Faculty Lounge, 2nd Floor. All welcome.

7:30 pm - Folk Mass in Senior Common Room at McArthur Hall.

3:30 pm -**Music Dept. presents a Recital: Brahms and Shumann Lieder.** Randall Marsh (baritone) and Christopher Hunt (piano). Art Centre.

5:30 pm - Liberation Study Group presents a Sunday Supper. Followed by **'Reflections on the Significance of Violence in Latin America'** by Prof. G. Smith of History Dept. Supper $1.00 per person. International centre (downstairs). All welcome.

8:00 pm - **Amity 300 Program. A Filipino Music Concert in Grant Hall.** The Kundiman Folk Singers and Filipiano Dance Troupe. Students $1.00, non-students $1.50.

8:30 pm - **Richie Havens in Concert.** Jock Harty Arena.

Monday, February 5

12:30 pm - Lecture on **Arctic Gas and Oil: An Alternate Viewpoint** by K. North. An argument is presented which questions the desirability of the exploitation of Arctic petroleum resources, in view of the geological, economic and technological factors. Dupuis Hall Aud.

3:00 pm - Amity 300 Program Seminar **African Language Structures and Igbo Traditions.** Prof. S. O. Anozie. International Centre Lower Lounge.

8:00 pm - Amity 300 Program.**West Indian Variety Show.** Native dances, folktales, steel band. Grant Hall.

8:00 pm - Kingston Youth Orchestra presents its 2nd Concert of 72-73 season. McArthur Aud.

Tuesday, February 6

3:30 pm - Amity 300 Program Seminar on **"The Ugly Canadian".** International Centre Lower Lounge, John Forbes and D'Arcy Martin of International Research Centre of Toronto will lead a discussion on Canadian economic interests in developing countries.

8:00 pm - Amity 300 Program. Documentary Movies of India **"The Red Detachment of Women"** and **"Taking Tiger Mountain by Strategy."** Dupuis Hall Aud. Tickets and information in Inter-National Centre.

8:30 pm - **Manfrog** - travelling Troupe. Free Performances. Feb. 6 and 7 (Studio Theatre), Rm. 102, Old Arts. Feb. 8-10 - Guildhall Theatre, Princess Street.

9:00 pm - Department of Film Studies presents **"La Strada."** (Fellini, 1954). Ellis Hall.

Theatres

Feb. 2 and 3 - 8:30 pm, Queen's Musical Theatre presents **Wonderful Town.** Grand Theatre.

Feb. 2 - 8:30 pm - McArthur Theatre Arts presents **The Caucasian Chalk Circle** by Bertolt Brecht. McArthur Theatre - Union St. and Sir John A. Tickets $1.00 or phone 547-6666.

Feb. 2, 3, and 4 - **The Quiet Rebellion of Mrs. Mary Gordon.** Domino Theatre. Tickets Available at Domino and Mahoods. 9:00 pm.

Feb. 1, 2, 3, and 4 - 8:30 pm **The Queen's Drama Guild** presents **Death and The Devil** by Frank Wedekind. Directed by Gordon McCall. Guildhall Theatre, 233½ Princess St. Tickets $1.00, Guild Members 75c. Available from Barb Stewart in Drama Dept. from 10-11:00 am every weekday or at the door.

At Guildhall Theatre

"Death and the Devil"



- macpherson

Diane Rutter and Morrison Bock in a scene from the play by Frank Wedekind.

More about Arts Experiment

On Friday and Saturday evenings, February 2 and 3, at 8:30 p.m. in the Agnes Etherington Arts Centre, the Queen's Improvisation Group will be host to three well-known Toronto artists, Patricia Elliott, sound poet, and John Wyre and Michael Craden, percussionists.

Patricia Elliott will be the special guest artist for the second programme of the Three Days of Experiments in the Arts on Friday evening. Mrs. Elliott is a well-known Toronto organist and poet. Her recent explorations have been conducted in sound poetry. She is a member of the "Cosmic Handerkerchief" - a performing group of four sound poets.

In the art form of sound poetry, the phonetic characteristics of the words are equal or may even surpass in importance the literal and connotative meanings of the words. It is poetry to be heard rather than seen.

For example, one work on the programme will be a performance of three prose poems by the composer Karlheinz Stockhausen entitled "From the Seven Days". The works will be pre-recorded in two processes. First, the poems will be read as written and taped. Secondly, the Cosmic Handkerchief will perform a reading superimposed on the first one, "trying for a liberated sound, a respect for the purity of the immediacy, and a faith in the human capacity to grasp that immediacy." With a performance of this tape, performers and audience will have the opportunity to interpret and react to the work instrumentally and vocally.

Patricia Elliott is widely known for her creative ideas and her concerts of sound poetry. In Toronto, she teaches new music and sound poetry at the Three Schools of Art.

The other guest artists for the Three Days of Experiments in the Arts are percussionists John Wyre and Michael Craden. They will perform on Saturday evening.

Exponents of liberated sound through free improvisation, they are members of the internationally famous percussion ensemble Nexus. They will perform on many different percussion instruments - ones not normally considered as part of the traditional orchestra. Their search for new and exciting sounds has taken them to other continents, and they have amassed an extraordinary collection of African, European, Asian and Oriental drums, gongs, bells, cymbals, rattles of various sizes and tone qualities.

John Wyre is currently a member of the Faculty of Music at the University of Toronto. He has been associated with the Milwaukee Symphony, the Rochester Philharmonic and the Toronto Symphony Orchestra. He has been a soloist with the Japan Philharmonic, the Toronto Symphony Orchestra, and the Boston Symphony as well as the Contemporary Music Festival at Osaka in Japan.

John Wyre and Michael Craden will be joined by Peter Hutchison, a fourth year Bachelor of Music student at Queen's. He is a private student of John Wyre.

Queen's
Division of Concerts
presents

CATHY BERBERIAN

Mezzo-Soprano

Friday 9 February 8:30 p.m.

Grant Hall Series No. 4

Tickets: $2,3 students
3, 4 non-students

Division of Concerts Box Office
Agnes Etherington Art Centre
547-6194

Don't forget
Science '44 Co-op
Open Houses

FEBRUARY 3 and FEBRUARY 10

314 William

373 Johnson

307-309 University

31 Varnet

13 Sydenham

128 Earl

Drop in and stay awhile

CARNAVAL de QUEBEC

Final Big Weekend

(March 2,3, 4)

$30 *All Welcome*

- Includes accomodation in downtown area and bus to and from Quebec.
- Only 4 buses going.

ONLY A FEW SPACES LEFT!

- Deposit of $10 due before Feb. 9. Balance by Feb. 21.
- Sign up at the Bus Service Desk in the basement of the Union.

Sponsored by ARTSCI '76

"Wax Works"

Richie Havens and Jimmie Spheeris

by Geoff Henning

Richie Havens is acknowledged to be one of America's most accomplished artists in the field of conetemporary music. He is both a superb singer and fine musician and has played to audiences all over the world in the last five years. Havens is also a respected professional painter of portraits, a poet, sculptor and philosopher. He is currently writing a book which is a prose statement of his personal philosophy as it relates to and is influenced by the world around him.

Havens has performed at probably the two most famous concerts in the world, Woodstock and the Isle of Wight Pop Festival. At one of the Pop Festivals, Havens recorded his latest album, "Richie Havens on Stage." The double album contains many songs that had been written and recorded by many other artists: Teach Your Children - Graham Nash, Tupelo Honey - Van Morrison, My Sweet Lord - George Harrison. Havens, in fact, has received more commercial success with the recording of other groups' songs.

Havens has an unmistakable style. His strong guitar work and raspy voice and stomping foot have become his tradesmark.

Jimmie Spheeris is a brand new recording artist, his first album, is Isle of View. Spheeris lives in New York, in California and lots of places in between.

His music is heavily dependent on melody. Jimmie plays guitar and piano and Lee Calvin Nicoli accompanies him on flute, bass guitar, acoustic guitar and occasionally vocals. Jimmies masterpiece is a song called "The Nest", and he says, "It's a song about a man from Mars and his parents from Earth. They went to Mars on an expedition and got killed while they were there. His name was Michael Valentine Smith . . on Mars there's this religion that they have and in this religion there are nine circles; the first of these circles is called the Nest, and the nest is a room padded with white feathers. You take off your clothes to get into the nest and once your in the nest you share water with someone and once you share water with someone you have their total trust and complete love, and then you make love, and that's just the first circle. . . ."

Well I'm not sure this guy is for real, but with an imagination like that, the lyrics take on rather interesting meanings. He writes about marshes and mountains, far away planets and earth love. He writes about himself and he writes about me . .he writes about you. See him Sunday, at 8:30 pm at the Jock Harty Arena.



Songwriter Tim Hallman at work

A Song Is Born!

by Merle Bolick

Have you ever tried to write a song? Just any song is difficult enough, but to write a song on a specific subject for a specific occasion, suitable for marching, waltzing, children's choirs and thirty-second jingles, is almost impossible. But Tim Hallman of Queen's came first out of 71 competitors attempting the impossible in the Kingston Tercentenary Song Contest. The main problem he articulated as one of trying "to strike a balance between patriotism and schmultz" without resorting to "corn".

Having known about the contest all last summer, Mr. Hallman wrote the lyrics while waiting for transportation on a vacation trip in the maritimes. The tune was written after he returned to his third year of the Bachelor of Music programme in September. The keyboard major then recorded his entry on tape with the aid of fellow-students Trish Jones and Craig Thompson. Then he waited.

The Tercentenary Song Committee, headed by Andrew Marshall of CFRC, received entries from professional and amateur songwriters all over North America. Those submitted in manuscript forms were performed and taped before the judging could be completed and the $500.00 winner and two $50.00 runners-up could be announced. Besides Mr. Marshall, the board of judges consisted of Greg Stewart of CKWS, Gary Parr of CKWC, Dick Baldwin of the A.T.C. Band, and Dr. F.R.C. Clarke, music professor at Queen's. The Second-place songs were "Kingston in Ontario" by Michael Myers and D.S. Scott, and "This is the Place" by Ted Hockaday, formerly of CKLC.

Recording, production and distribution are next on the list of Mr. Marshall's activities. Mr. Hallman will be kept busy in the next months providing arrangements for concert and marching bands, children's choirs and smaller groups and possibly a background for a tercentenary routine for the Kingston Skating Club. "With a little luck," says Mr. Marshall, "we can have a 45 r.p.m. disc in the stores before the winter's end."

In the meantime we can all be singing it. The verse lyrics are under revision, but the chorus goes like this:

Back three hundred years ago-
Long before Canada-
Before this land we call our own,
Kingston was on the way
Now three hundred years have gone-
The years have passed and the light has shone-
Kingston-town is now a city.
Kingston is three hundred years now.

ADMISSIONS TO RESIDENCES 1973/74

Men only Residences
Co-Ed. Residence, Morris Hall, Earl Street Residence West Campus Residences

Applications from upperclass students, other than those entering Law 1 or Education 1, are due by February 12, 1973.

Application forms and brochures may be obtained at the Desk Clerks' offices at Gordon/Brockington Hall, Earl Street Residence, Social Centre West Campus, and at the Dean of Women's Office, Victoria Hall and the Business Office Leonard Hall.

AMS CONCERTS & AMITY 300
present

FILIPINO MUSIC CONCERT

8:00 p.m.
Sun., Feb. 4th
Grant Hall

Students $1.00 Non-Students $1.50

tickets: International Centre, John Orr Rm.

1673 QUEEN'S TERCENTENARY OPEN HOUSE Kingston, Ontario

More feature events:

BOULTON DAM MODEL
HOUSEHOLD OBJECTS: stress and fatigue tests
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RUSSIAN ART, MUSIC, BOOKS
CHANGING ROLE OF WOMEN
A CENTURY OF CANADIAN MEDICINE
MOCK CORPORATE HEAD OFFICE
'CKLC' REMOTE BROADCASTING

Listen to CFRC for details of locations and times.

CFRC am-fm

Queen's University Music Department

RECITAL

LIEDER of BRAHMS and SCHUMANN

RANDALL MARSH
Baritone

CHRISTOPHER HUNT
Piano

AGNES ETHERINGTON ART CENTRE
SUNDAY 3:00 PM FEBRUARY 4

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Avoid shaving, tweezing, or the use of dipilatories. Have your eyebrows styled and unwanted hair removed **permanently** by electrolysis. Physicians recommend our work. For a free consultation and information call:
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NOTICE
SNOW REMOVAL
QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY
PARKING REGULATIONS

QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY PARKING REGULATIONS STATE IN PART:

"FROM DECEMBER 1, 1972 TO MARCH 31, 1973 INCLUSIVE, VEHICLES PARKED ON THE CAMPUS BETWEEN MIDNIGHT AND 7.00 A.M. WILL BE TOWED AWAY IF THEY IMPEDE SNOW REMOVAL OPERATIONS"

WOMEN'S RESIDENCES

Women returning to Queen's for the 73-74 session may apply for accommodation in the Women's Residences, Morris Hall, and the West Campus Residences. Application forms are available at the Victoria Hall main desk, and are to be returned to the Office of Residence Admissions, Victoria Hall. Accommodation in a specific area will be available for a limited number of post-degree and mature women students.

Applicants will be notified of their room assignments by mid-March. The fees for the coming session (20 meals per week) are: single room $1,085, double room $1,046.

MINING ENGINEERING ORIENTATION '73
Monday, February 5, 7 pm
Goodwin Hall
For all first year engineering students interested in mining as a career.

Finlay's Sports Shop



SKI SPECIALS

Finlay's
Value $10.00
off sale price
on all
Fiberglass and Metal
Glass Skis

Finlay's
$5 Value
off sale price
on boots

Free beer steins with every ski or ski boot
93 Princess St. FEBRUARY ONLY 548-8255



Dancers Ron Holbrook and Rachel Browne

Contemporary Dancers Come to McArthur

One of the more than forty original ballets in the repertoire of the CONTEMPORARY DANCERS who hail from Winnipeg and will be appearing at Duncan McArthur Hall on Tuesday, February 13, at 8:30 pm under the sponsorship of the Kingston Club of the Canadian Federation of University Women.

These artists dance to music which ranges from "Switched On Bach" to Debussy, from the Bayou folk songs and the songs of Odetta and Laura Nyro to Prokofiev.

They vary the music - they vary the fare - something witty, something serious, something modern, something traditional.

Many of the most exciting works in their repertoire are choreographed by their Artistic Director, Rachel Browne, who founded the company in 1964 in a breakaway from the Classical ballet tradition, attempting to create dance forms more relevant to the times.

What began as an experiment at a few, small, public performances received such an immediate and affirmative audience response that a new dance company was born.

In spite of the initial artistic success money was short and it was only the enormous determination and dedication of Rachel Browne, who literally acted as chief choreographer, artistic director, principal dancer, booking-agent and general factotum, that the company survived!

The CONTEMPORARY DANCERS did survive, however, and in less than ten years under her vigorous and imaginative direction, they have come to be widely recognized as Canada's leading modern dance exponents.

They danced at Expo '67, have done a series of presentations to the accompaniment of the Winnipeg Symphony Orchestra and of recent years give over one hundred performances annually in cities throughout Canada and North America generally.

They were the first professional dance company ever to tour the Northwest Territories and in Hay River, Yellowknife, Fort Smith and Inuvik, they had packed houses and enthusiastic audiences.

Now you can see the CONTEMPORARY DANCERS on February 13th at 8:30 pm at Duncan McArthur Hall. Tickets $2.50 are on sale at Pickwick's Book Store, Verne Napier's Cameras and Londry's Sundries (Reddendale).

Manfrog - Alive Theatre

The Manfrog "Travelling Troupe, is a Vancouver based Theatre Collective, which has operated for three and a half years. Manfrog is dedicated to producing theatre which is free, and which focuses on social and environmental problems. The causes and the "causers". Economically Manfrog depends on the generosity of those who see value in their work; and feel they want to contribute when the "hat-is-passed," after each performance. The content of the work is drawn from the real life experiences of the members of the group. The members Manfrog live and work together and the form of the theatre has derived from a basic belief that "life is art is lifestyle".

Manfrog will present "Songs of the City", a series of sketches written by the group and dealing with problems of big city living. It will run in the Studio Theatre of the Old Arts Building, February 6 and 7 at 8:30 pm and February 8 to February 10 at the Guildhall Theatre.

3 days

experiments in the arts
agnes etherington art centre
february 1,2,3, 8:30 pm

no admission charge

St James Anglican Church

9.00 a.m. - HOLY COMMUNION

11.00 a.m. - HOLY COMMUNION
Preacher: The Rev. Eric Howes

7.30 p.m. - EVENING PRAYER & HOLY BAPTISM
Preacher: The Rector

YOU GROWING

by Milton Acorn

You growing and your thought threading
The delicate strength of your focus
Out of a clamour of voices
Demanding faces and noises
Apart from me but vivid
As when I kissed you and chuckled.

Wherever you are be fearless
And wherever I am I hope to know
You're moving vivid beyond me
So I grow by the strength
Of you fighting for your self, many selves
Your life, many lives, your people

Canadian Poet reads & discusses his work.
Thursday, Feb. 8, 2nd floor union 8:00 p.m.

NOTICE OF ELECTION

ELECTIONS for the position of President and Vice-president of the Alma Mater Society and two referenda will be held on Wednesday and Thursday, February 7 and 8.

Candidate teams are:

Lyn Whitham (pres) and Steve Sugar (vice-pres);
Steve Brereton (pres) and Bruce Trotter (vice-pres).

Referenda will be held on:

1) Changing the present method of financing Tricolor from a $4 non-academic fee charged each student AND a $1.50 levy against faculty societies for each portrait of graduates from that faculty which appear in the Tricolor TO a sole $4.50 non-academic fee.
2) Increasing the non-academic fee by $0.25 to help support Golden Words.

AN ADVANCED POLL will be held outside the cafeteria at McArthur Hall on Thursday, February 1 from noon to 4 pm.

ALL MEMBERS OF the Alma Mater Society are eligible to vote upon presentation of their student card.

QSA is optimistic

This is going to be a transitional year for AMS business ventures, according to David Merrick, director of Queen's Student Agencies. He said the large financial losses of the past may yet become gains through the assistance of the QSA.

Queen's Student Agencies is one of the newer appendages to become a feature of Queen's student government in the search for a way to keep campus services financially viable yet de-emphasize AMS outer council involvement in financial matters.

The very large deficits for the Typing Service and Heffalump boutique last year caused considerable concern this fall for the AMS. As a result, QSA was formed October 1972 to provide some kind of financial direction for similar ventures.

What QSA has been doing is to inject effective management into the workings of the organizations. Merrick said. Since the formation of QSA the Typing Service was reorganized, the Pub brought under control, and Heffalump closed down through collaboration of QSA with the particular managements in an attempt to put them back into the black.

QSA has no real power to determine the future of the various ventures but if something goes seriously wrong with a service, then QSA can make recommendations to the AMS outer council, as they did in the case of Heffalump.

QSA will be involving itself shortly in the operations of Job Bank, planned again for this summer to help find temporary or long-term summer jobs for students. The Job Bank is non-profit and relies on AMS funding for its operation.

WUSC arm begun

"University: Why Bother?" is the theme for a weekend discussion at Camp Mazinaw, organized by the newly instituted Queen's committee of World University Service of Canada.

WUSC is involved in University communities around the world. It attempts to increase educational opportunities by promoting education in neglected areas, helping people who cannot afford it, and improving inadequate facilities.

The Queen's WUSC became official last Thursday, January 25, when a constitution was passed, various positions were filled and plans were finalized for the winter weekend discussion on the role of the university.

The Queen's WUSC committee extends a general invitation to all interested people to participate in outdoor activity and group discussions to be held at Camp Mazinaw from February 16-18. The camp is located sixty miles northwest of Kingston.

For further info on the winter weekend call K. Pold at 547-2807 or Ilyas Absar at 547-2986. Weekend accommodation, transportation and meals are only $5.00 per participant.

Amity week talks

One of the features of this year's International Week will be a series of seminars. The first, will be a discussion of the "Tanzanian Road to Socialism and its Side Effects", led by a member of the Tanzanian High Commission on February 3 at 3:00 pm in the International Centre Lower Lounge.

At 8:00 pm that same day in the Lower Lounge of the International Centre an audio-visual slide show on China will show many aspects of China's history, art and architecture.

"African Language Structures and Igbo Traditions" will be discussed in the International Centre Lower Lounge on February 5 at 3:00 pm.

The next seminar goes from Africa to the West Indies and Latin America. D'Arcy Martin and John Forbes will take a look at Canada's economics in those areas and will lead a discussion on "The Ugly Canadian". Many people complain about the American rape of the Canadian economy. This seminar questions the underlying assumption of virginal innocence on Canada'a part.

The martial law and reform program of President Ferdinand Marcos will be examined on February 8 at 3:30 pm in Dupuis Auditorium in "Current Problems in Phillippine Politics, Economy and Society". Dr. Aprodicio Laquin and staff of the Philippine embassy will carry the discussion and field questions from the audience.

The Department of English and the Institute of Commonwealth and Comparative Studies are jointly sponsoring a series of six weekly Commonwealth seminars. Speakers will include members of the High Commissions of Ceylon, Malasia, Barbados, Guyana, Tanzania and Ghana. The first seminar in this series will be held during International Week on Feb. 6 in Room 517, John Watson Hall at 2:30 pm.

The annual Grad Day Symposium will focus on the subject of foreign students in Canadian universities with "The Role and Education of Foreign Students in Canadian Universities". Speakers include Bryce Mackasey, John McNie, Pierre-Yves Paradis (IDRC), Ceta Ramkalawansingh (OCSA), Mel Preston (ACAP), Colin Isaacs (Ont. Union of Grad. Students), as well as speakers from CUSO, IDRC, CBIE and the Quebec provincial government.

classified

THE QUEEN'S EXCURSION club will continue to accept $10 deposits for Quebec Winter Carnival '73 trip (Feb. 22 - 25) in the Outer AMS Office 11:30 - 3 pm daily until February 7, the balance being due ($25) by February 14. Space is at a premium so book a place now to avoid disappointment. SUNDAY, 8:30 P.M. Richie Haven, Jock Harty Arena.

APARTMENT TO TRADE, we want a four bedroom apartment in trade for our three bedroom house that's very close to campus (Aberdeen St.) call 544-3574.

PASSPORT or identification pictures from Photo Image cost only $5.00 for six prints. We guarantee quick service. Call 546-7770 or visit our gallery at 33 Brock St.

AFTER BUFFALO CHIPS come on over to 4th Brockington for a cool drink and-or a good time. Tonight, 10:00 P.M.

HOUSES FOR RENT: Close to Queen's campus, 8-10 rooms each. Available in Summer '73. Lease required. Contact Mr. Chan, 783 Queen Street East, Toronto.

UNIVERSITY: WHY BOTHER? -- the topic of a winter weekend in the woods sponsored by WUSC at Camp Mazinaw, Feb. 16-18. Accommodation, transportation, meals and fun provided for $5. Call Illyas Absar (547-2986) or Kaspar Pold (547-2807) for more info.

WANTED: 2 or 3 bedroom apartment for next year close to main campus. Call: Ian 544-7280 or Dave 544-7279.

F-TROOP: your classified warrior is preparing a master repartee.

LIZ, KAREN, KATHY, JAME, AUDREY, CATHY, JOAN, DONNA, PAT, RAJ, JOHN, FORD, B.J., DAVE, AND DANNY . . . DON'T FORGET THE PRE AND POST BUFFALO CHIPS PARTY AT 154. . .Woody

THE QUEEN'S EXCURSION CLUB is still sending weekend busses to Toronto and Ottawa -- please come in and get your place assured at the beginning of the week. Departure schedules are forthcoming for Reading Week Busses.

THREE CHOWN CHICKS looking for a 3 bedroom chicken coop for next year. Anyone giving up their apartment pleace call 544-8130, 544-8134, 544-8137.

DOUGIE CHRISTENSEN, please call Marg at 544-1921 (you devil).

WANTED: 2 BEDROOM APARTMENT FOR May to September 1973. Please call Carol at 549-1466 or Mary at 544-8413.

THE QUEEN'S EXCURSION club extends its apologies to those who suffered through our somewhat troubled-ridden return trip from Toronto on Sunday night. Thank you for waiting for us.

REWARD OF TEN DOLLARS for information leading to the capture of a four bedroom house or a two bedroom apartment. Call: Rae or Joe at 544-2120 or Bob at 544-5922.

KEEP PUNCHING that clown. I think it is going to work.

unclassified

WATERBEDS -- we have a complete line of waterbeds and accessories all fully warranteed and priced low. Call HALCOYN WATERBEDS, 544-9540, 6 to 9 pm today.

1 BEDROOM APARTMENT to sublet from May to September. With option for next year. Furnished May to Sept. 10 minutes from campus, 5 from downtown. Phone 544-2523 after 4 pm.

WANTED: a one, two or three bedroom apartment or house for 1973-74. Please contact Pat (544-8717) or Ariane (549-2145).

RICHIE HAVENS, Richie Havens, Richie Havens, Richie Havens, Richie Havens, Jimmie Spheeris, Richie Havens.

WILL ANYONE WHO found my silver ring with black markings lost on January 23, leave his phone number at the Journal office. Please -- $5 reward.

LOST: ONE PAIR gold wire framed glasses. Please return. I cannot afford new ones. Call 544-5287.

WANTED: 4 BEDROOM HOUSE or apartment for four girls for 73-74. Please phone 544-8623 or 544-8621 or 544-8617.

DON'T FORGET Science '44 co-op is having open house on February 3 and February 10. All day.

WANTED: RIDE to Waterloo this weekend. Call 546-7802.

DI -- Why are you.

FOUND -- one pair of brown leather gloves in Frost G15 on Monday January 29 1973. Phone 544-7381.

FOR RENT -- 6 or 7 BEDROOM house available May 1 for 73-74 school year. Phone 544-1972.

GIVE THREE GIRLS a break. Desperately needed a 3 bedroom apartment, or house for next year. Please call 544-8094; 544-8097, 544-8100.

TO THE BOYS -- thanks for the days-off. Will be returning in full and rejuvenated force on Sunday. My regards, the News desk.

SNAFFLED! In drunken stupor on Saturday night, one small oval white and gold pin bearing an emblem of two crossed swords and a crown. Of INCREDIBLE sentimental value. Great reward offered. Give Ann (544-8315) a ding.

NEEDED: 3 bedroom apartment for September 73. Close to campus. Phone Linda, 544-8343, Janis 544-8344, or Lauanne, 544-8345.

RE CLASSIFIED AD on Lost Silver Ring with black markings in last Journal. Would owner please phone 544-4015 and ask for Jeannette. I think I have the ring in Question.

FOR RENT from May 1 to August 31. 2 bedroom apartment. For more information, call 549-2928.

ROOM in 8-bedroom house. Near campus, co-operatively run. $50. 544-9207.

TO SUBLET: May 1st - Aug. 31st; 4 bedroom House. 5 minutes from Campus. Fully furnished. Not a slum. Call 544-0140.

LOST: green suede walled with gold top, in area of Tech Supplies or Health Service. Contact Kathy at 549-1519.

The good people at Morris Hall are having a coffee house to sponsor their foster from Brazil. Entertainment will be supplied by B-B- Bob Bobyh; the esteemed Chris George, the well known Joanie Eaton, and two budding musicians, as yet unheard of, from the second floor. So come on Sat. 10, Feb. between 8:30 and 1:00 p.m. to drink good coffee, see great entertainment, and meet Fantastic people.

WANTED: house or apartment for five persons for 1973-74. Phone 549-1949 or 549-1999.

3 BEDROOM APARTMENT available May 1. 10 minutes from campus Phone 544-2313.

WANTED: 2 bedroom completely furnished apartment, close to campus, for next year. PLEASE. Phone 544-8427 or 544-8422.

CLASS - CONGRATULATIONS to Marg Bartlett gold medal winner of the giant slalom at Sutton last weekend and to Kathy Heinbecker bronze medal winner for the same. Sympathies to B.A., B.B. and H.G. Maybe we can lick the fifth gate next time. signed Number 5.

LESSONS in classical guitar. Will O'Hara. 546-7142 or 544-3280.

PHOTOGRAPHERS. Are you fed up with drugstore-crud photofinishing. Photo Image offers custom processing and printing at reasonable rates. Call us at 546-7770, or drop by our studio at 33 Brock St.

LEE: I'm sorry. Bob.

TREMBLANT WEEKEND -- Ticket sales for the Queen's Ski Club annual Mont Tremblant Trip (March 2, 3, 4) on sale Wednesday, February 7, John Orr Room, 7:30 pm. Bus, tows, food and accommodations -- $40.

WANTED, WAY, URGENTLY required one three bedroom (or large 2 bedroom) apartment comfortable and reasonably close to campus. Please get on the jungle telegraph to kid-lightning at 544-7077.

HI! YOU TRYIN' to ditch a monstrous 6 or 7 bedroom house for next year? If so, give us a ring † 544-2110 at dinner time. Ask for anybody. If she's not there, talk to someone else. Thanks.

AVAILABLE, MAY 1, 73. Two bedroom apartment. Very close to campus. Kitchen, living room, bath and storage. Phone 544-6392 after 6 pm.

ANYONE WANTING TO play at the Bitter Grounds hack nite on February 17 and 18 come to the lower common room in Clark Hall on Wednesday February 7, 1973 at 8 pm prepared to audition.

When you B.Y.O.B.



Bring a winner.

Oktoberfest

Real imported flavour in a great Canadian beer.

Tercentenary Commonwealth Seminars

SRI LANKA

Speaker: Mr. A. Kathiramalainathan, First Secretary, Republic of Sri Lanka High Commission, Ottawa
Tuesday next: February 6th 2.30 p.m. Room 517 Watson
Movies: Discussion: Coffee: Free Admission
Institute of Commonwealth and Comparative Studies and the Department of English, Co-sponsors

Tercentenary Commonwealth Seminars

MALAYSIA

Speaker: Mr. Ismail Budin, Counsellor, Malaysia High Commission, Ottawa
Tuesday next: February 13th 2.30 p.m. Room 517 Watson
Discussion: Coffee: Free Admission
Institute of Commonwealth and Comparative Studies and the
Department of English, Co-sponsors

at the art centre

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 4

Exhibition opens: **EARLY CANADIAN PAINTING**
On loan from the National Gallery of Canada the McCord Museum, Art Gallery of Windsor and Private Collectors.
Continues to March 4.
RECITAL OF LIEDER – Randall Marsh , 3 pm

AMS CONCERTS & AMITY 300 present

Concert on Chinese Music
8:00 p.m.
Sat., Feb. 3
KCVI Auditorium
Students $1.00 Non-Students $1.50

Tickets: International Centre, John Orr Rm.

ARTSCI '74 ELECTIONS

All nominations for Year Executive for '73-74

President
Vice-Pres.
Treasurer
Social Convenor
Publicity
Athletic Stick
Permanent Exec.

to be submitted in writing to Anne Macdonald, 469 Victoria St., 544-5997 by 9 p.m., Feb. 5.
Nominations for Pres. and Vice-Pres. are to be accompanied by 25 signatures.

elections feb. 8, 8 pm, 2nd floor common room, union

Lynch and Sunstrum lead Gaels to 9-4 win

by Peter Watts

Those of you who were at the Harty Arena on Wednesday night got a chance to see one of the better efforts of the year by the Queen's Golden Gaels. The Gaels outskated and outscored the RMC Redmen 9-4 in the annual Snowball game. The Redmen did not play particularly well but I have to give much of the credit to the Gaels who played a strong two-way and forced the Redmen into making mistakes.

The game started badly for Queen's as have many of their games so far this season. The Redmen got the first goal of the hockey game at the 7:21 mark of the opening period when defenseman Brian Hook slid one into the Queen's net past a surprised Clyde Harris. That lead lasted less than a minute, however as Jim Tittemore brought the Gaels even on a nice passing play with Bill White and Norm Goulet. Five minutes later Bob Kindon made it 2-1 as he rifled a rebound past Redmen goaltender Chris Amos. The Gaels added two more goals in the first period, one by Jim Sunstrum, the other by defenseman Mike Lynch.

In the second period, Dave Hadden put the Gaels in front 5-1 at the 21 second mark. Steve Blanchard and Bob Gillett scored two quick goals for RMC midway through the second period and it began to look like the Redmen finally might get going. However, Colin Loudon put the Gaels in front again by three goals and the second period ended with Queen's leading 6-3.

Again in the third period, RMC got the first goal, Chuck Barkman being the marksman. The Gaels took over after that, with goals coming from Jim Adair, Lynch and Sunstrum.

It was a chippy hockey game as referee Pat Hagerty called 23 penalties - 12 to the Redmen and 11 to Queen's. Included in that total were fighting majors to Brian Hook of RMC and Dave Hadden of Queen's plus a misconduct to Hook.

The Gaels received a bad scare in the second period when Colin Loudon was struck in the face with a puck off the stick of Ron White. Fortunately, however, the injury was not serious and Loudon continued to play.

For those who were there, most will agree that it was a good all-round effort, by the Gaels. Coach Bob Carnegie has juggled his lines a little, uniting Jim Lunstrum and Colin Loudon and putting Bob Kindon back on right wing. The move appears to have paid off on the basis of Wednesday night's game. Jim Adair also played well, getting a goal and three assists. Adair, who joined the team after the Christmas break, has moved into a tie for second place in the team scoring with Colin Loudon, each with 20 points. Jim Sunstrum leads the team with 25 points.

A couple of players have to be singled out for particular mention. Mike Lynch got two goals - in one game no less - and played a strong two-way hockey game. Left winger Norm Goulet also played one of his best games of the year. And of course the Beast contributed his own brand of hockey - that is until he got thrown out in the second period. Perhpas all our forwards should be sent to the Gaels' football camp next fall. We'd have a real zoo on skates then!

This weekend could well tell the tale as to whether Queen's will get into the playoffs this year. At present, the Gaels are tied with Ottawa for the fourth and final playoff spot, each with 13 points. However, second place is still not out of the question; the present second place team, Laurentian, has 17 points. York is in third spot with 15 points. A win for Queen's over York on Friday night in Toronto would put the Gaels temporarily in a third place tie with the Yeomen. Saturday's game with Ryerson - well, Queen's just has to win that one! Then next Tuesday night, it's back to Ottawa for a showdown with the GeeGees. The last three games of the regular season are all at home against Laurentian on February 9th and against York and Toronto, February 16th and 17th.

Gaels' Graffitti. . . Steve Gross is out of the hospital but he will have a cast on his leg for the next three months . . . winger Jim Sunstrum still has a year of eligibility left. Stick around Jim, take a Ph D in ANYTHING . . . the Gaels will hold a tryout camp next month for anyone who is at Queen's this year, will be here next year, and who thinks that they could help the Gaels. . . . watch for more details in future Journals.

bews news

by Peter Watts

The leagues are all progressing steadily toward the playoffs and the race for the Bews trophy is still up for grabs. At the moment however, it is beginning to look like a two team race with Civil and Math holding a 2700 point lead over Commerce '73. PHE is still not out of the picture but the jocks haven't got one of the stronger hockey teams and both Commerce '73 and Civil and Math are in the running for a championship in this particular sport.

The waterpolo league has run into trouble with a number of defaults. One of the reasons is that those students who took part in inner-tube waterpolo before Christmas are ineligible for regular waterpolo this term. Perhaps this policy will have to be altered next year.

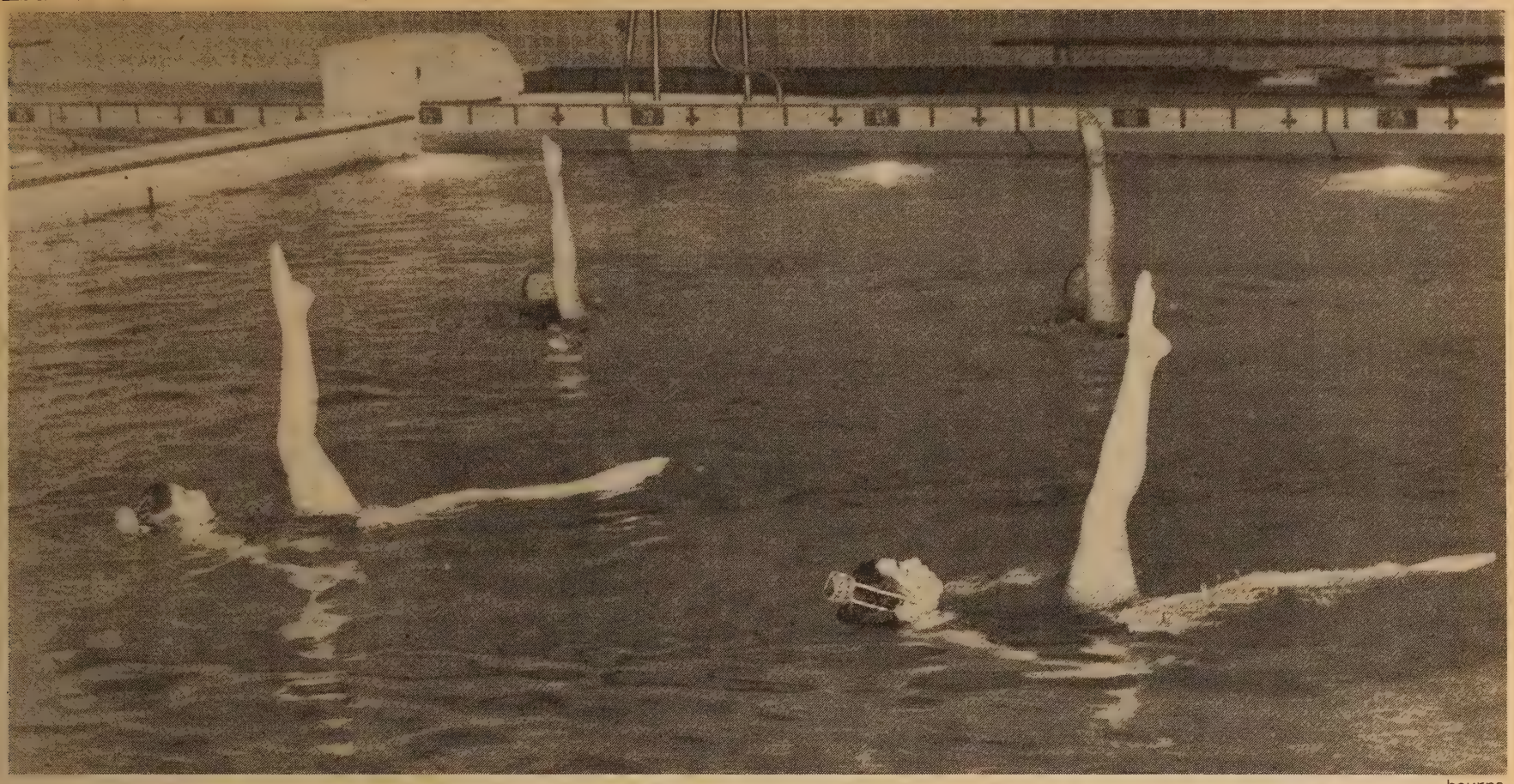
The 10-pin bowling standings show that Commerce '73 "A" team are leading the Tuesday section with 24 points. Commerce '74 "A" are second with 20 points and Mining "B" is right behind with 19 points. In the Thursday section, Mining "A" leads with 30 points followed by Business Grads with 27 points and Civil and Math with 25½ points. It looks like another close race in this sport and one which could have significant influence on the Bews race.

The singles and doubles handball schedules have now been posted on the notice board in the men's locker room. Competitors are asked to check these schedules for times of games. The second round of the singles is to be completed by February 9th, while the first two rounds of the doubles are to be finished by February 16th.

Table tennis is also underway and the first round is to be completed by February 7th. Check the notice board for more information. Singles and doubles squash also continues and the schedules are posted.

A look at Bews shows that Civil and Math have retained their lead in the race and Commerce '73 is not far behind. However, a little larger gap is developing between the second place Commercemen and the third place PHE. Here are the top ten up to January 26th.

1.	Civil and Math	29,793
2.	Commerce '73	27,088
3.	PHE	20,676
4.	Mechanical	19,496
5.	Mining	18,350
6.	Commerce '74	17,492
7.	Commerce '75	15,913
8.	Chemical	15,251
9.	Law '74	14,243
10.	Commerce '76	11,690



- bourns

Synchro Gals put on a fine display Wednesday night . . . too bad the Snowball program didn't get the times right.

High-box DemoSquad steals show

Queen's retains Brockington Cup

by Chris Boon

Snowball Athletic Night has just wound down for another year, and Queen's has once again retained the Brockington Trophy, by a 9-5 count (actually, 9-4-1; we tied badminton with R.M.C. Queen's started off strongly in the afternoon events, taking three straight in curling, cross-country skiing, and x-c running, before the spectator attractions began.

Volleyball won easily, as did the gymnastics squad and hockey enjoyed a 9-4 triumph (Hadden's set-to with one of the Cadets may have been a high point), but basketball had a rough time, pulling out a 65-62 squeaker. Norm Hagarty and John Keck sparked Queen's, hooping 19 and 17 points respectively, while Paul Howard, who had a disastroous shooting night, blocked eight shots and made up for it on defense. Hagarty also played some tough 'D', and pulled down quantities of rebounds. Look for a win tonight against Ryerson, especially if Norm keeps his shooting eye from outside.

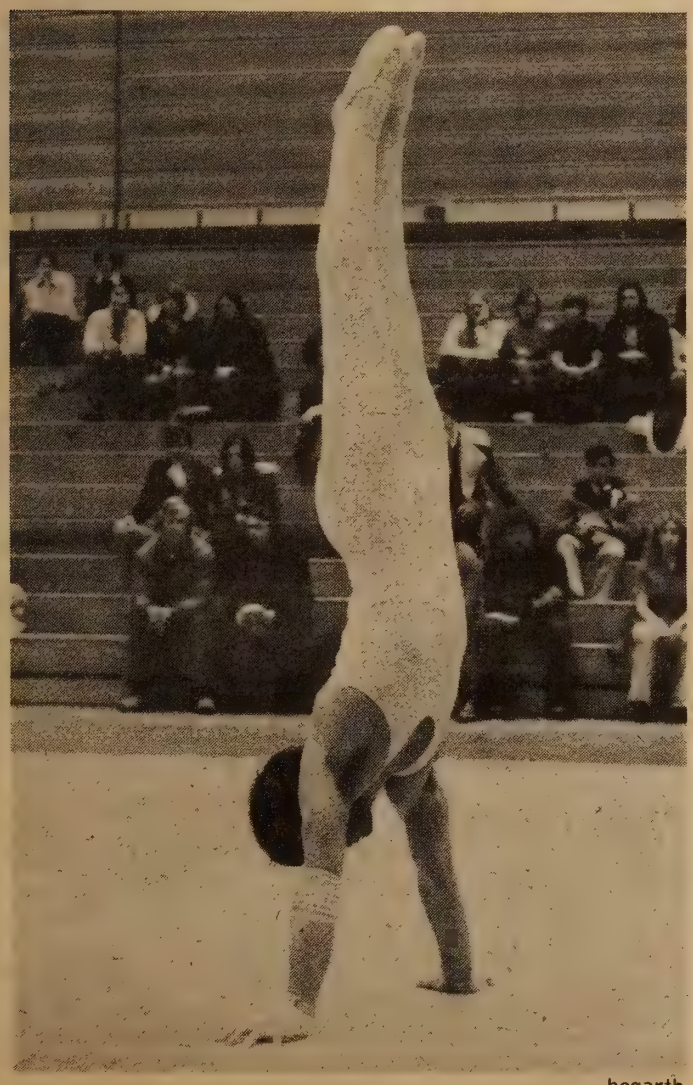
The Cadets managed to win wrestling, judo, pistol, fx and fencing, while badminton split the points, tieing after all matches were completed.

The highlight of the evening, at least for me, was the high box demonstration put on at half-time by an R.M.C. drill team. Those guys were great, and really deserved the standing ovation they got. It was a real pity that the show couldn't have gone on in the Bartlett where more people could have watched it. Again, a great effort by all concerned.

Another demonstration that was well received by those that saw it was put on by the women's synchro swim team. Unfortunately, whoever put the schedule in the program blew it. Instead of running from 8:15 to 9:00 it went from 7:45 to about 8:20 . . . but, that's the way it usually goes. These girls could do well in the OWIAA championships this year; it's a pity more people didn't get to see them on Wednesday.

Finally, good luck to our intercollegiate teams this weekend. Most of them can't afford any more losses, and back luck won't help.

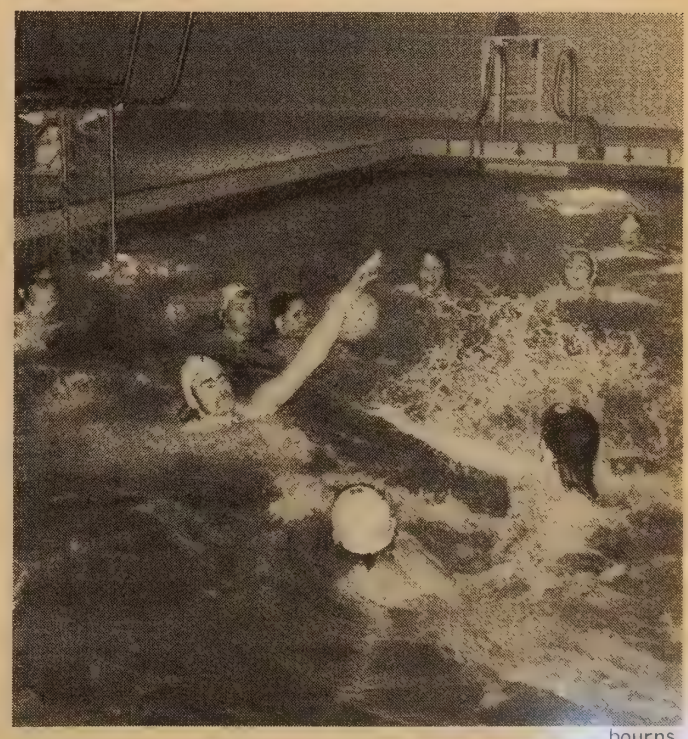
Gym Captain Jamie Archibald holds a handstand.



- hogarth

Queen's	RMC
Won 9	Won 4
Tied 1	

Waterpolo Gaels make big splash vs R.M.C.



bourns

backpage

Canada: Davis calls by-elections

TORONTO — Two provincial by-elections have been announced by Ontario Premier William Davis for March 15 and one may very well prove to be a test of the government's policy on university education.

One by-election will be in St. George riding in Toronto left vacant by former Justice Secretary Allan Lawrence who was elected federal MP for Northunberland-Durham.

A by-election will also be held in Huron riding in south-western Ontario to fill the seat of former treasurer Charles McNaughton, who recently retired from active politics to become assistant to Davis with special responsibility for the government's energy policy.

One of the major issues in St. George riding which is comprised of part of the University of Toronto and the Ryerson Polytechnical, may very well be the arbitrary tuition fee hike and OSAP ceiling increase which the Conservative government of William Davis instituted last spring.

MONTREAL — Mayor Jean Drapeau of Montreal claimed Monday that fears that the 1976 Olympic Games will have a deficit are unfounded. He expects that if fund-raising efforts are successful, "there will be a surplus, not a deficit."

Drapeau's announcement came shortly after a demand by Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau that he tell Ottawa who would pay for a possible Games deficit.

Drapeau claimed that the Games can be profitably financed through the sale of Olympic coins and special postage stamps, and a national lottery. Other income will come from such sources as ticket sales, television rights and souvenir sales.

TORONTO — Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau warned that if serious fighting breaks out in Vietnam, he will quickly withdraw the Canadian delegation sent to the International Commission of Control and Supervision set up to observe the ceasefire in Vietnam.

There are presently 145 Canadian military and civilian personnel in Saigon and 145 more are to be sent next week if all goes well.

However, Trudeau stated that he will not allow the observers to be caught up in a cross-fire if fighting breaks out. Shortly after arriving in Saigon, the Canadians began preparing an emergency evacuation program in event that the continuing skirmishes should escalate.

TORONTO — Cross-Canada Car Leasing has been convicted of turning back the odometers on 120 cars a total of 1,600,000 miles.

Returning the verdict, the Commercial Registration Appeal Tribunal accused the company of committing "a fraud on the unsuspecting public" to get higher prices for used motor vehicles.

The company claimed that what they were doing was necessary because high mileage vehicles "do not sell".

MONTREAL — The Liberal party must pay greater attention to the problems of Western Canada if it hopes to gain support west of Ontario, according to Prime Minister Trudeau.

In an address to the Quebec wing of the party, Trudeau noted that now some answers are starting to be found to alienation in Quebec, the Liberal party must try to understand and find answers to Western disenchantment.

He admitted that last October's election results show Western voters do not identify with the Liberals, so the party must act to woo their support. Until that time, the party cannot consider itself to be truly national.

The Liberals currently hold only seven of the 68 Western seats.

KINGSTON — Amidst a storm of criticism over a recent bid to move the Kingston farmers' market during renovations to City Hall, parks, and recreation committee chairman Ald Grant Timmins was forced to clarify the controversial announcement.

The market, for many years located in front of the City Hall has become an integral feature in the city, well-known to both residents and visitors.

When it was announced that the market would have to be moved so that renovations could go on unhampered at City Hall, at least four city Aldermen protested. Timmins finally explained that the move would only be temporary and that he would ensure that the market is finally returned to its original setting.

TORONTO — Recent surveys by Ontario health authorities showed that tbe flu epidemic which has been raging across Ontario proved to be a significant obstacle to many areas of activity.

In one week the abseeteeism rate for schools, industry and hospitals climbed as high as 7.1 per cent with absenteeism for students the highest at 9.3 per cent.



"Well, getting in appears simple enough - let's make sure we know how to get out ..."

Commission hit by obstacles

World: ICCS enters stormy Vietnam

SAIGON — The four member International Commission of Control and Supervision mandated by the Paris peace treaty to keep the peace in Vietnam, arrived Sunday and Monday amid a storm of battles both military and diplomatic.

Although delegates from North Vietnam, the United States and South Vietnam came before the commission to present their credentials, the Representatives of the Viet Cong faction refused to comply and gave no reason for the move.

One hundred and fifty North Vietnamese delegates to Saigon, flown in for peace discussions to be carried out there, refused to go through South Vietnamese immigration procedures and remained in their planes for close to a day.

In addition there has been a flurry of claims and counter-claims that the opposing sides have been violating the treaty with heavy fighting still raging throughout South Vietnam.

The South Vietnamese have claimed that the North Vietnamese have violated the ceasefire at least 500 times in small but bloody battles which have since escalated into infantry attacks. It has been reported that 1800 casualties have occurred since the ceasefire.

However, the United States has been adhering to the terms and have already reported the removal of 800 men from South Vietnam. By the agreement the remaining 22,700 troops must be out by March 28.

CAIRO — The Eyptian authorities have begun to crack the whip over rebellious student leaders of the campuses of Cairo University with the possibility of stringent security enforcement by a special civilian policy force.

A report was commissioned by Egyptian President Anwar Sadat at the beginning of January to suggest ways of dealing with the recent student unrest generated by leftist elements connected with former Premier Aly Sabry which resulted in a day of violent clashes with police just outside the campuses of Cairo University.

Although the report called for strong measures against the students, it recognized that the government was acting unwisely in cancelling the student union elections which were to occur in November, a major factor in the later unrest.

LONDON — Fears of another monetary crisis which would be one of several during the past few years, have started to grow as world foreign exchange markets are starting to rock in response to recent national currency changes.

Speculation started when the Italian lira underwent extensive revision by the government. While the official exchange rate will be maintained for bank transactions, the lire was taken off the fixed exchange rate for private dealings. In addition, the Swiss franc was unpegged and allowed to seek its own exchange rate.

The French franc is under sustained downward pressure with mounting concern for the possibility of a Socialist-Communist win in the upcoming French national elections.

The US dollar is caught up in the resultant instability in foreign exchange market and despite its recent strength is showing slight declines in value. The German mark also may be forced to revalue upward as a result of the general upheavals.

WASHINGTON — The Communist forces in South-East Asia have released a list of 555 Americans held prisoner by them for release in the next sixty days under the peace treaty.

However, these lists do not include those captured in Laos and many more have been reported missing in action in Vietnam by the Americans. The release of those men captured in Laos is still under discussion in Paris.

KAMPALA — After virtually telling the world to leave Uganda alone, President Idi Amin has reversed his position and demanded assistance from "friendly" Arab, European, and Asian countries claiming that he is having trouble keeping his Africanized economy afloat.

Last August, Amin announced total expulsion of over 50,000 Ugandan Asians and gave them 90 days to leave in an attempt to place the economy of the country into African hands. He now finds that he is in need of "temporary assistance" and has requested help in the form of engineers, doctors and other experts.

BELFAST — Two guerrilla bombs rocked Belfast on January 30 commemorating the killing of 13 Catholics by British Army fire during a civil rights demonstration in Londonderry. No one was hurt in the bombing but at least three deaths were reported during fighting elsewhere.

Kraft boycott committee gains 'broad-based' support

by Bob Mutrie

Close to fifty students were present at an anti-Kraft Foods meeting Saturday at which Don Kossick, National Kraft Boycott Co-ordinator and Fred Gudmunson, national Farmers Union Education Officer warned people against Kraft products.

Kossick told the meeting that support for the Boycott has become extremely broad-based, including both consumers and farmers from coast to coast.

Originally set out to gain the right of collective bargaining for dairy farmers who were forced to sell to Kraft for lack of suitable alternatives and who had been earning less and less from sales of their products, the Boycott has spread into urban centres across the country recognizing the fact that Kraft's monopoly in the market for dairy products was ripping off consumers as well.

The Boycott has been maturing in the West where it originated and, according to Kossick, the National Farmers' Union sponsored Boycott has been showing absolute success in real figures. In the Peace River country of Northern Alberta, the campaign has gained 80 per cent support from the inhabitants. In Moosejaw, Saskatchewan, it has been determined that sales of Kraft have dropped by 40 per cent.

Boycott support is not exclusive to the west as the Committee has been concentrating on acquainting the people of Ontario with the dangers of the Kraft monopoly for the past nine months. The NFU has gained the support of numerous unions in the province, including the Ontario Federation of Labour, and, more recently, the Labour Council of Metro Toronto. They have also brought in organizations ranging from church and community groups to womens' groups and unions. Boycott Committees have been set up all across the province, according to Kossick.

With so many people of varying characteristics becoming involved, Kossick stated, there have been as ever increasing number of different ways in which it has been advertised. These include cartoons, balloons bearing the Boycott Kraft inscription, and even songs written.

The people of Ottawa became acquainted with the boycott last year when the Committee called on area farmers to bring their produce to parliament Hill where it was given away free. One thousand dozen eggs and hundreds of boxes of fruit were distributed to thousands of people who had gathered. Committee people then went into Ottawa stores to talk about the Boycott and gained over 80 per cent support for their actions.

Even governments have indicated support for the Kraft Boycott. The government of Saskatchewan and the New Democratic Party of that province voted in favour of the National Farmers' Union campaign, Gudmanson pointed out. In addition the Saskatchewan government gave the Boycott committee a grant to cut a record of original songs about rural Canada and the Boycott. The record, probably to be

Continued on Page 2



Snowball, like every semi-formal, the stuff that dreams are made of. wilson

New bureaucracy to deal with education policies

The Commission on Post Secondary Education released its final report in Toronto last week. This study of the future development of post secondary education in Ontario culminates three years of work.

The report suggests the establishment of a new administrative structure to formulate policy and handle student aid (see last Friday's Journal for explanation of the commission's policy on financing of universities and students).

Principal John J. Deutsch told a press conference on Thursday that the proposed bureaucracy is not intended as an attempt to "abolish the Ministry of Colleges and Universities" but rather it "calls for a change in its duties."

The new Ministry would be called the Ministry of Post Secondary Education, if accepted by the government. This would be the Minstry's third change in name in five years. It was originally the Department of Education, then the Department of University Affairs and presently the Ministry of Colleges and Universities.

In addition to advising the Minister, this body would be responsible for dispensing student aid.

Four government agencies, established by law, would replace the existing advisory bodies in dealing with the planning, co-ordination and funding of post secondary education. These would include a Council for University Affairs, a Council for College Affairs, a Council for the Open Educational Sector and a Council for the Creative and Performing Arts.

Opportunities for continuing education would be facilitated by the establishment of an Open Academy of Ontario. This Academy would be responsible for developing new programs suited to the needs of students not served by existing institutions. Degrees and Diplomas would be offered by those meeting specified criteria. Financing of these programs would be the responsibility of the Council for the Open Educational Sector.

The Commission also suggests that those who have not completed secondary school should have the right to conditional admission to post secondary education without having to meet formal requirments.

Vincent Kelly, a Toronto lawyer and member of the commission indicated that the "purpose of the Open Academy was to allow all the gifted of our society into post secondary education."

Queen's Journal

Volume One Hundred, No. 36

Tuesday, February 6, 1973

Election Section

With candidate platforms

Pages 11 to 22

U. of O. could drop football

OTTAWA (CUP) — An enrolment decline and an ensuing projected deficit of $2 to $3 million for 1973-74 may take their toll on sports at the University of Ottawa (U of O).

Students and faculty of the university's school of physical education will know within two weeks how much money they must ask U of O students for to continue their intercollegiate sports program.

In a January 3 meeting, the sports advisory council, a nine-person autonomous body with five student members, told the university administration that if it completes plans to cut back seven per cent of each faculty's budget, the university's intercollegiate football program will be the first sports activity to go.

But that may just be a threat.

Dr. Bill Orban, dean of physical education, admitted January 25 university administrators may be shocked by the suggestion to drop football, while a suggestion to drop a less expensive sport would have had a higher chance of being approved. The administration simply asked "what implications would be created" by the proposed budget reduction, Orban said. When it learns phys ed would cut football, it may consider not cutting back that faculty's budget.

If the administration does reduce the sports budget, Ottawa U's "GeeGees" may still not have to go.

"I'm optimistic that the students would be in favor of support through an increase in their fees," Orban said.

A referendum in mid-March will probably ask the students to increase their activity fees from $16 to $25. Orban and U of O Athletic Director Carol Turgeon both insist there will be a need for more money - and thus a referendum - whether or not the administration reduces the sports budget.

"The only difference will be the amount asked for and the arguments used," Orban explained. If the budget is cut, students will decide whether U of O wants a football team; if not they will decide the fate of some other, less expensive activities.

Kraft boycott committee

Continued from Page 1

released in the fall, will be distributed to AM and FM radio stations across Canada, he said.

The movement has been gaining strength rapidly from student groups across the country, Cossick pointed out. He mentioned that the student councils of Carleton, Laurentian, the University of Toronto, and the University of Manitoba to name a few.

Kossick urged the local Boycott group which consists of about thirty Queen's students and other community members to approach the AMS and ask them to support the Boycott.

Status report says UBC women rank second

VANCOUVER (CUP) Women at the University of British Columbia (UBC) are a small proportion of the faculty.

Women are paid less than men in every academic rank.

Women with the same qualifications as men are in inferior ranks.

Women staff members are paid less for the work they do than male staff members are.

Women do not occupy supervisory and administrative positions on the same proportions as men.

Women are educated less at the university and UBC educates fewer women than men,

These are the findings of the report on the status of women at UBC released Tuesday January 23 by the local women's action group.

The report calls for adoption of a university policy of non-discrimination; for development of a program designed to correct all practices which discriminate against female students, faculty and staff; for additional funds and staff for the dean of women's office so it can develop and oversee the equal education plan with the aid of an advisory council; for the establishment of comprehensive child care facilities on campus open to children of all staff, faculty and students; and for improvement of the status of part-time students, staff and faculty.

The women's action group consists of female students, staff and faculty at UBC who have worked for a year to improve working and learning conditions.

"At the moment the university punishes women for not being men," says the preamble of the report, written by Shelagh Day, a former arts instructor.

"However, with the publication of the report, the university cannot remain complacent or naive about its role in shaping the experience of its women students and employees," Day said.

ARTSCI '76 ELECTIONS

Tuesday, Feb. 13, 1973 - 7:30 pm

STIRLING D

ALL POSITIONS OPEN

President, Vice President
Secretary - Treasurer
Social Convener
Publicity Agent
Athletic Sticks (2)

Nominations for President and Vice President must be submitted by 11 pm,

Monday, Feb. 12 to Nancy Riley, Chown Hall, 544-8098

GRAD DAY SYMPOSIUM

"The Role of Foreign Students in Canadian Universities"

Sat. Feb. 10 10:00 A.M. - 4:00 P.M P.M.

Dunning Hall Auditorium

Panelists include:

Colin Issacs, Chairman of Ont. Union of Grad. Students.

Colin Issacs, Chairman of Ont. Union of Grad. Students.

Mel Preston, Ex. Vice-Chairman, Advisory Comm. on Academic Planning.

Allan Rix, Director, Canadian Brueau for International Education.

Jack McNie, Minister of Universities & Colleges of Ontario.

Dave Catmur, Canadian University Students Overseas.

Pierre-Yves Paradis, Assoc. Dir. International Development Research Centre.

Ceta Ramkalawansingh, Student member of Ont. Comm. on Student Awards.

Bryce Mackasey, MP for Verdun and former Federal Minister of Manpower & Immigration.

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AMS Court

Student not guilty Witness fails to show

by Victoria Kemsley

The AMS court met on Thursday, February 1 and acquitted the defendant Rein Tirrul, a first year engineer charged under the AMS constitution, for "wilfully defacing, damaging or destroying the property of an educational or public institution. . . whether or not he intends the extent of the act." Under the by-law, the defendant is liable to suspension from studies at Queen's.

The case concerned events which took place in Victoria Hall in the early morning of Dec. 17 and which resulted in the breaking of a door. The one witness, Mr. Victor Lee, the nightwatchman at Victoria Hall, was not present for the hearing. "We have no way to compel him to come", commented Chief Justice Stuart Hendin, a third year law student. When Tirrul's representative, John Hill raised some objections to the authority of the AMS court, the Chief Justice commented that the court was a "regulatory body" and that any verdict of guilt was not a criminal burden.

Tirrul entered a plea of not guilty and stressed that "I'm not fully to blame."

A letter, from Lea to Mrs. Trumper, the business manager of Victoria Hall, reported that Lea had chased four engineers on an upper floor and caught one of them. The letter continued to say that when he brought the boy downstairs, he apparently ran for the front door, and in the process of exiting the building, the door was broken, causing severe lacerations to the face and hands of the defendant.

"The only clear thing I remember is the glass exploding in front of my face", Tirrul said. Wehn asked if he were drunk at the time, he replied: "yes. I wasn't myself."

Tirrul paid for the damages on January 25th. When asked by the AMS representative Art Winreb, a third year law student, why he paid for the damage if he did not believe he was at fault, Tirrul anwered, "I paid the damage because it was me that broke the door." The question was not whether the damage had been paid for, said Chief Justice Stuart Hendin, but whether it had been done 'wilfully'. "I'm sure I tried to kill myself by breaking a door with my head," replied Tirrul.

After some deliberation a decision was made. "I find for the defendant", said Justice Stowell, one of the three justices present. He expressed sympathy for Mr. Weinreb for the difficult job of proving an event had taken place without the benefit of witnesses.

The Chief Justice was in accord with his fellow justices and commented that as the charge used the word 'wilfully' there was some question as to whether a reasonable man, indeed even, " a reasonable drunken first year engineer" woul d wilfully "shove his head through a glass door". Tirrul was released of any futher liability concerning the incident.



New Med plan

by Raj Anand

A new project called the Clinical Learning Centre was begun recently in the Queen's medical school. Its aim, explained Mrs. Barbara Valberg, the administrator in charge, is to give second year medical students practice in the clinical skills of interviewing patients, taking a "good history," and conducting a physical examination.

For this purpose Dr. Alex M. Bryans was given a $40,680 grant from the Ontario Department of Health last November to set up the necessary facilities on the third floor of Calvin House. These facilities include eight examining rooms, a viewing room, a reading room, and a reserve room.

Four mornings each week, a group of eight second year medical students practise being doctors. Their "patients" are either people recommended by Kingston doctors or people who have phoned the CLC (549-2829) to volunteer as practice patients. The latter group include students who have been "programmed" by Valberg to play a certain role and "fake" a certain illness; many of these people are drama students. After the examination, both student and patient offer "feedback" in the form of suggestions for improvement and their impressions of the interview. Valberg commented, "Thus far most responses have been very enthusiastic." The students are gaining confidence in the necessary clinical skills with the aid of practice patients.

Mrs. Valberg stressed that there are two hypotheses to be proved: that people will volunteer to be part of the students' education, and that this education in clinical skills can be done away from the hospital setting. The usual clinical training in hospitals has involved several students following a doctor around the hospital, picking up what they could. Sue MacKinnon, one of the students involved in the CLC and a member of the curriculum committee, said "hospital wards are not good for practising the history and physical." She cited noise, lack of space and people constantly streaming in and out as reasons for this. The CLC is simply much more efficient, she said. "We don't feel we're intruding on patients."

Mrs. Valberg reiterated this view; she said that it is actually beneficial for the students to examine "role-playing" patients. In this way, a student can gain experience by first examining a co-operative person, then one more reluctant to talk, and finally encounter someone entirely hostile. With this type of progression, the student can gain confidence in his skills.

One interesting feature of the facilities at Calvin House is the "viewing room." It has one-way mirrors on two walls looking into the two adjacent examining rooms. A teacher and a few students can thus watch a student interviewing a patient and offer suggestions and criticism. The room also houses a video playback unit, which enables a student to watch his own interview. Mrs. Valberg added that the student and patient were only only conscious of the mirror for the first few minutes. The important thing is that they do not have to have a teacher in the room. The student is to a great degree on his own.

Since the opening of the CLC in December, many other medical schools have inquired about its operation. As an innovation in its field, its next step is growth. Ms. MacKinnon said that she hoped it would be used more often in the future. One possibility is that student nurses may also be given the benefit of its facilities to practise their work.

World oil supply tapering

The United States is ripping through the world reserve of oil, according to G. Beven, who conducted the lecture on the demand for energy in the Nature, Science and Man lecture series.

For many years a net exporter, the United States has become a virtual drain on oil from Canada, Alaska, Venezuala and most recently on the mid-east, he said.

With the United States' own domestic supply of gas now peaking, Alaska has been pumping at full capacity apparently unable to fill the insatiable demand. This means turning to Canada, he said, but he added that Canada's oil exports are too small to be important.

Beven pointed out that Canada's production has not been increasing as fast as it could due to the lack of significant finds since 1965 and the low price paid with relation to the risk undertaken in the current production regions.

This has met an increasing American reliance on Venezualan oil which has already reached maturity stages, he said. For future reserves, the United States will have to import more from the mid-east.

Looking at the present world oil capacity, Bevan showed fear that if new methods of oil production or different forms of energy are not introduced, the world may be left in short order without heat.

According to Bevan, the world supply of oil is presently 642 billion barrels but by 1990 he estimated that world consumption could very well be 82 million barrels a day.

As one alternative to the current situation, Bevan advocated the developing of methods of coal refining so that the sulphurous coal which is in plentiful supply in North America may be economically refined. If coal is to become a viable alternative to oil, he suggested that an economic stack gas scrubbing system would have to be introuduced by 1978.

Another possibility outlined by Bevan was the development of the tar sands in the Canadian Arctic which he said has a potential of 100,000 barrels a day. However, he warned that the sands only have a total potential of 60 billion barrels by direct mining and the rest would have to be developed through maturation of steam and pressure removal.

The cost of developing such Arctic resources could also be prohibitive, he said, estimating that it could cost as much as $5000 a day where other oil producing regions of the world only have a cost of $3000. However, he added that the cost could be reduced.

In addition to these considerations, he mentioned that the cold can very often have a retarding influence on the productivity of the men and machinery.

However, a list of benefits might include employment opportunities for Canadians, an improvement in Northern economics, population of the north, which would take some of the pressure off already overpopulated regions, development of market expertise, a strengthening of Canada's trade position with the United States, and its addition to government revenue.

In conclusion, Bevan felt that the advantages of developing Canada as an oil export region outweighed the disadvantages, pointing out that, "we must be "worthy of our role in Western Society".

DONALD MATHERS MEMORIAL
BLOOD DONOR CLINIC

Tues., Wed., Thurs.,
Feb. 6, 7, 8

Victoria Hall Residence
REFRESHMENTS!!!!

11 a.m. - 2 p.m.
5 - 8 p.m.

newsbriefs

Classical concerts wanted

There is an underground movement on campus which has been surfacing from time to time during the past few weeks and has become known as the "guerilla movement for the Arts."

A group of people who felt that the Queen's concert committee was not offering enough on the classical side in the events they sponsored decided to get together and do something about it.

"There is the audience for it", guerilla movement member Bernard Gobin stated and added that they are prepared to work to make sure that it happens. "Variety must be offered to concert card holders", he added.

The group came together two weeks ago and set up a constitution which was accepted at a meeting January 25. They have since been holding meeetings with Steve Sugar, Concert Committee Chairman, to arrange more Classical concerts for the campus.

Sugar has promised that if the Richie Havens concert proves to be successful, he will committ the Committee to at least one event of a "classical nature".

Movement member Marlene Creates stressed that they were not jumping in to take over the Concert Committee but instead were wanting to help them.

According to Gobin, the Guerrilla movement was set up to provide the machinery and people that could look after and staff a classical concert at Queen's. He added that he would build for the use of the Concert Committee "if they are willing to work with us".

In its constitution the organization calls itself a non-profit, educational, student-oriented organization to initiate, co-ordinate, promote, and execute music and related events of a fine arts nature.

Already, the Movement has compiled a list of people who play at Classical Concerts and provided it for use of the Concert Committee in choosing groups to come in.

Slater forced out

David Slater quit as president of York University only because of a "resign or be fired" ultimatum from the university's board of governors.

Slater's resignation was the end result of a leadership crisis which was sparked by York's current financial crisis.

In a continuing leadership power struggle between Slater and the York board of governors, the former president lost almost all of his power last October.

R. M. McIntosh, chairman of the board of governors, twice asked Slater for his resignation after that, and on December 17 Slater agreed verbally to resign quietly in June.

Slater apparently changed his mind in January, however, telling the board of governors that he would remain for the rest of this ten year term. He submitted his resignation on January 18 only when told he would be fired otherwise.

The final decision to fire Slater was taken at a board of governors meeting December 14 to which Slater was not invited.

Several senior York faculty members had threatened to resign if Slater did not leave the university.

SVB needs volunteers

If you want to expend energies profitably before the big push to complete essays or if you have yet to overcome the January 'blahs', the Student Volunteer Bureau needs you to help various community agencies with their programs. A volunteer is needed to assist with their school program at Sunnyside three hours a week. People who would like to help Outlook this summer are asked to come to their offices in the Students' Union Building. The Mental Retardation Unit at K.P.H. needs volunteers and specifically tutors. The Centre, the drug crisis and information centre, needs some volunteers to assist in the running of the place. The Kingston Community School program needs someone with dark-room experience. St. Pauls School is starting a new elective program for children. If you have skills in guitar playing, photography, gymnastics, etc., please contact us. A new program in Pittsburg Township, known as the "ALL Stars", has just started in Holy Family School. They need volunteers for the kids who range in age from 6 to 12 years. Hotel Dieu has requested a tutor for Grade twelve chemistry for a patient.

By the way, we have Opportuntities for Youth application forms if you are interested in starting a program. The contact person is Roy Beechey.

If you have the time and are interested in one of these volunteer areas, drop in to our office. We're in the Union - up the outside stairs off University. Or call us at 547-5766.

SCIENCE 44 CO-OP

Looking for a place to live next year? Co-op may be for you. For information read P. 71 in the 'Who's Where' and come talk to us.

Drop in and stay awhile

OPEN HOUSE, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 10 from 9:30 at

314 William
373 Johnson
307-309 University
31 Garrett
128 Earl

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Under attack

returning to Queen's Wed., Feb. 7th -TOMORROW!
with guests:

ELDON WOOLLIAMS
Conservative M.P. in support of capital punishment

MR. LOH I-CHENG
a representative and defender of Nationalist China

AL CAPP
cartoonist, in defence of his political and social commentary

also: Michel Chartrand, Labour Leader and Head of "Quebec-Palestine Ass'n"

Two shows to be taped in the afternoon, and two in the evening, in Grant Hall. Doors open 2:30 p.m. and 6:45 p.m. Audience questions invited.

FREE TICKETS at the door or in advance from AMS Office

UNDER ATTACK COMES BUT ONCE A YEAR.....
DON't MISS IT.

Montreal students dispute ruling

MONTREAL (CUPI) — Quebec students are up in arms over the recent rulings over fees passed by the Quebec government.

Students of the University of Quebec are continuing their general strike against a UQAM ruling recently passed requiring the expulsion of about 600 students who had not paid their tuition fees, amid charges of administration backed police interference and intimidation of professors and employees. A Jan. 24 occupation of the Administrative offices was broken up by riot police, after which the General Strike was called.

Students from all the universities in Montreal met at McGill on Feb. 4 to conduct a teach-in against the Quebec ruling at which it was determined that close to 3,000 students at UQAM and about 1000 at the U de Q., would be affected by it.

Several hundred UQAM students demonstrated on Phillips Square in favour of their demands on Feb. 1, and were joined by about 50 McGill University students who formed a strike support committee.

Due to the hazy economic situation in Quebec and the resultant rising unemployment, the Quebec government is attempting to cut back on an already too large number of Quebec graduates.

Again, the students most affected by the ruling will be those from lower income backgrounds who must rely on part-time jobs and government bursaries to pay their tuition.

The UQAM administration continues to insist that the university is still open despite the fact that picketing has closed down the university since the strike began.

Support has been gained from the professors' unions which voted not to cross the student picket lines. The professors had for a long time been having trouble getting various demands through the administration.

The University of Montreal students have not had the same pressures as their administration backed down and extended the deadline for payment of fees without expulsion to next September.

One more on the deficit list

FREDERICTON (CUP) — It's becoming an epidemic.

The University of New Brunswick (UNB) has added its name to the long list of Canadian universities facing a huge deficit this year and -or next.

The initial deficit for next year, using unpared budget submissions, will be $3,291,000, acting president Desmond Pacey told the university senate recently.

This calculation assumes the Higher Education Commission will make a grant using the planning figures established in a provincial report "Flexibility in the 70's", rather than actual enrolment figures.

The UNB student council has also announced it supports the university's bid for a revision of the grant formula.

New Brunswick students could not absorb the additional financial burden of a tuition fee hike, student council president Roy Neale said. "The question of accessibility to a university education must also be considered," he said.

The other alternative is to cut back university expenditures. But, Neale said, "everyone is now feeling the pinch; possibly they can cut back but the province must accept its responsibility in insuring the continuity of the UNB community and the quality of education in that sphere."

Call for tighter budget

TORONTO (CUP) — Ryerson can reduce its current $1.3 million deficit easily paring administrative costs before firing instructors, concludes a Ryerson faculty report released January 25.

A shortfall of 600 students last September created the debt and administrators announced that 38 instructors may be fired at the end of April.

The report challenged the simplistic assumption that when an educational institution is short of money it must cut back on teaching staff, increase the student teacher ratio, and increase the teaching load in order to "balance the books".

"With some 43 per cent of the budget being spent in other areas than direct teaching costs and direct academic administrative costs, it is possible to make substantial cuts without interfering with the established teaching and learning functions at Ryerson," concluded the 24 page study.

The study asked that cutback decisions which affect directly or indirectly the academic work at Ryerson be made only after full consultation with students, staff and faculty.

Further recommendations included formation of a committee to study ongoing trends and changes in the enrollment pattern, a review of Ryerson entrance requirements, and a provincial grant system to provide short term assistance for institutions making adjustments to the changing needs and demands of the community.

I.L. Horowitz

"A painful outcome"

by Janet Ritchie

The predominance of militarism in the countries of the Third World is, according to Irving L. Horowitz, a "very painful outcome" of their need to survive.

It is a disconcerting realization since he would prefer to see non-coercive measures effective in promoting social change. However, Horowitz notes that countries with single-party systems under military rule show consistently high rates of developmental output. This fact leads him to conclude that the "military and coercive nature of these countries is very effective since everything becomes a matter of life and death".

Militarism is, he says, a form of self-sacrifice which provides, through coercion, the high degree of efficiency and organization necessary for the rapid development of the Third World. This is essential to ensure its continued existence in a world dominated by the U.S. and the U.S.S.R.

Horowitz does not see this situation as the fault of the two powers but rather as a consequence of their existence. It has generally been assumed that the U.S. and the U.S.S.R. offered the only viable models for any country in the present-day world. However, the Third World has combined both models under a military apparatus and, in doing so, has proven to be a "tough system with great resiliency and with as many variations as are in capitalism and socialism".

It is not Horowitz' intention to advocate militarism on this basis. However, he sees no alternative to the Marcusian statement that productivity grows out of repression. Social change must come about "very slowly, painfully and tortuously".

Horowitz, who is professor of Sociology and Political Science at Rutgers, the State University, as well as author of a number of works in political sociology and Editor-in-Chief of Society magazine, is presenting a series of five seminars on the "Three Worlds of Development" - also the title of one of his books.

Faculty cutbacks

LONDON (CUP) — President of the University of Western Ontario, Dr. D.C. Williams, announced Wednesday that 82 faculty members will be leaving at the end of this academic year, and that most of the positions will remain vacant.

This is the first time since Williams became President in 1967 that the total complement of faculty will decrease. There are roughly 1,200 faculty members at Western. Of the 82, 61 have not been offered contracts for next year after having served a short-term or probationary contract. The rest of those leaving are either retiring or resigning.

The announcement was made at a hastily-assembled press conference in the president's office Wednesday afternoon, following a London Free Press story on dismissals in the Sociology Department Wednesday morning.

"Most of these people didn't expect renewals," Williams said, referring to the 61 without contracts.

He emphasized that only six positions were cut due to the enrolment shortfall and resulting budget cuts.

The largest drop overall will be in the Faculty of Social Sciences, which will lose 24 currently lecturing under limited term appointments.

Most of the faculty on limited

Contined on Page 6

AMITY 300 An International Festival

Seminars

Tues., Feb. 6 **"The Ugly Canadian"**

International Centre 3:30 p.m.

D'Arcy Martin and John Forbes of the International Research Centre of Toronto will lead a discussion on Canadian economic interests in the West Indies and Latin America.

Wed., Feb. 7 **"Tanzanian Road to Socialism"**

International Centre 3:00 p.m.

Presentation by a member of the Tanzanian High Commission.

Audio-Visual Slide Show on China

International Centre 8:00 p.m.

A colourful presentation of the art, history and architecture of China.

Thurs., Feb. 8 **"Social & Economic Structures in the Philippines"**

Dupuis Hall Auditorium 3:30 p.m.

Dr. Aprodicio Laquian and staff from the Philippine Embassy will discuss the martial law and reform programme of President Ferdinand Marcos.

QUEEN'S SKI CLUB

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MARCH 2,3,4

$40.00 - BUS, TOWS, FOOD, ACCOMOD.

TICKETS: Wed. Feb. 7

John Orr Room - 7:30 pm

1 ticket per person

Tickets for WHITEFACE trip this Saturday on Sale

Thur. Feb. 8 - 7:30 p - John Orr Room ($14.00)

Over 3,000 support McGill daycare occupation

MONTREAL (CUPI) — The occupation of a McGill University common room to back demands for a University Day Care Centre has entered its second week, with morale remaining high.

About 35 parents, children and student supporters took over the room on the eighth floor of the Leacock Building early Jan. 30, and vowed they would stay until the administration met their demands or the police arrested them.

More than 3,000 people have signed a petition supporting their demands, and many McGill groups have expressed solidarity and helped gather supplies.

Developments are now moving toward a rally Feb. 7 to mobilize support and bring the issue to a head.

On Jan. 26 the McGill Baby Care Coop was told to leave an unused language laboratory it had been using as an unofficial day care centre since last November.

On Feb. 1 the administration issued two oninous ultimatums to the occupiers. In a letter delivered by Sam Kingdon, Chairman of the Space Allocations Committee, the administration said the presence of children constituted a fire hazard, and they must leave by 7 pm. Others must leave by 11, because the building closed to the general public then, the ultimatum said.

After a brief meeting the occupiers decided to send the children home by the 7 pm deadline, but to remain themselves.

More than 40 people had flocked to join the occupation and despite Kingdon's threats, the university made no attempt to remove the occupiers by force.

The occupiers are demanding the university provide facilities and money for day care facilities for McGill students, faculty, and staff, and members of the surrounding community. They also demand the university agree to foot part of the bill with parents paying on a sliding scale based on ability to pay. They want immediate facilities for about 50 children.

Plans for a university-sponsored centre have been delayed by a delay in moving the Spanish Department out of a building slated for day care.

The occupying forces have established the "Alliance For Child Care" to support the efforts of the Baby Care Coop.

The McGill situation is similar to one at the University of Toronto, where a women's group occupied a university-owned house in August 1969 after the university had claimed it had no space available for day care. The university allowed the group to remain and establish a centre for children under the age of two, but by the spring the Provincial Government was demanding massive renovations to bring the centre up to provincial standards.

A dramatic 24-hour occupation of the university senate chamber in late March 1970 persuaded the administration to cough-up enough money to pay for renovations.

In April 1972, a similar group occupied an unused university building and turned it into a day care center for children over the age of two. The occupation is still continuing, with the university trying to find alternative accommodation for the group, before it turns the building into its own administration-run day care centre.

Faculty cutbacks

(continued from p-5)

term appointments were replacing faculty members recently granted leave. The remainder are graduate students or part-time appointments.

A limited term appointment does not imply any obligation for future employment whereas a probationary appointment does imply such a consideration if mutually agreeable to both the faculty member and the university.

Williams and University Vice-president Academic R. J. Rossiter, were careful not to say that all of these faculty members are being released because of the shortfall in enrolment.

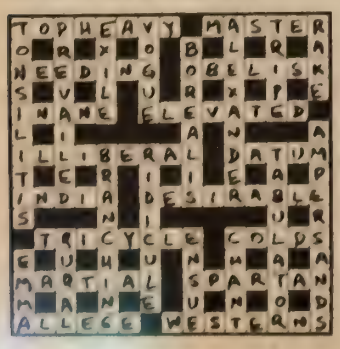
Williams explained the necessity of cutbacks in faculty by saying: "We engaged faculty for an enrollment we do not have." Actually student enrollment at Western this year was roughly 1,000 less than predicted.

The teacher-student ratio, however, is projected to stay below the provincial average. Williams quoted the weighted average at Western as one faculty member for every 22 students, the provincial average as 1 to 24.

"Most of the faculty have recognized that the heyday is over," Williams said, and may not make high salary demands. "The government has set its priorities on other things. It looks like we're in for a prolonged period of belt-tightening."

Williams conceded that by reducing the number of lecturer positions, graduate students would go elsewhere, possibly to the United States, where graduate teaching positions were easier to obtain, and would possibly stay there.

crossword solution



Queen's University Music Department

PUBLIC LECTURE
"The Art of Berio and Berberian"
PROFESSOR ISTVAN ANHALT
Head
Music Department

An introduction to the recital
by Mezzo Soprano CATHY BERBERIAN
DUNNING AUDITORIUM — 8:00 — WEDNESDAY FEBRUARY '73

Queen's University Department of Drama

as you like it



February 12–17 Convocation Hall 8:30pm Tickets: Drama Dept. 547 6291

The ASUS CONSTITUTION is being revised. All those interested are invited to pick-up a copy of the draft constitution in the AMS Office. Comments and suggestions would be appreciated These should be should be left in the ASUS mailbox in the AMS Outer Office before February 20th. The final draft will be presented to the ASUS general meeting, March 1st for approval.

AMITY 300
VARIETY SHOW
Thur. Feb. 8 — 8:00 p.m.
Grant Hall
Admission $1.00
—Cultural Displays from Africa India, China, Middle East, West Indies Philippines and Canada
—International buffet cuisine
—Live Entertainment
— India and West Indies.

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1673

QUEEN'S TERCENTENARY OPEN HOUSE
Kingston, Ontario

by Helen Gignac

The latest word from the committee ...

The Queen's Tercentenary Open House '73 Committee is finalizing plans for the upcoming Open House, Saturday and Sunday, February 10th and 11th. Remember, Open House hours are: Saturday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Sunday, 12 noon to 4 p.m.

With thirty-seven departments participating, Queen's Tercentenary Open House '73 promises something to suit every interest. Here are just a few feature events:

Results of the fourth year traffic labs, Kingston: an engineering display in the Civil Engineering Department.

Sculpture, silkscreens: an Art Education display.

Fox and Hounds: a simple board game in the Department of Computing and Information Sciences. The computer will reward any successful challengers.

Creative drama production by the Drama students.

"Spread of contagious diseases among school children in Kingston", a lecture, Saturday and Sunday, 1:30 p.m. in the Geography Department.

1972 Federal Election data Printouts: a Political Studies presentation.

Mock Corporate Head Office manned by Queen's Commerce students.

"How I found true happiness becoming a statistician and helping farmers store manure odorlessly"...and more: a lecture by Dr. Watts of the Mathematics Department.

Queen's guides will be distributing information brochures with a complete schedule of events, times, and locations.

In an attempt to provide the visiting public with a complete view of Queen's University, the following departments and clubs have joined in the Open House program: the Computing Centre will conduct tours; Douglas Library will display some of the earliest books in the Queen's library; the Registrar's Office will be open to receive secondary school students and to distribute information; the Agnes







Etherington exhibition during Open House will focus on early Canadian painting, as well as presenting Kurt Kranz, "Retrospective Bauhaus and Today"; CFRC (Queen's radio) studio will be open to the public during its broadcast hours beginning at 12 noon; Pollution Probe personnel will be on hand to distribute literature and answer questions.

The underlying theme to Queen's Tercentenary Open House '73 is "a student's eye-view of university." Central to this theme are 15 minute mini-lectures presented on the hour and half-hour in most all departments. These are pithy, topical lectures presented with the idea of giving the public an insight to the various disciplines. For the public to benefit the most from these mini-lectures, the Queen's Tercentenary Open House '73 Committee has prepared a "mini-calendar" containing details of the lectures and the focus of each presentation. A host of films, slides, displays, and demonstrations are planned around the Open House theme.

In sum, Queen's Tercentenary Open House '73 offers an interesting and informative visit to Queen's University. Here is a chance for Queen's Alumni to re-acquaint themselves to the vast, multi-faceted university that Queen's has become; a chance for the people of Kingston and the surrounding area to experience the community-life evolving amidst the larger community of Kingston, to join Queen's students and a staff in celecration of Kingston's 300th birthday; moreover, a chance for secondary school students to preview university life.

The viewing public is welcome to linger over coffee with students and staff. Most departments plan to serve free coffee and donuts. Meals will be available in the Student's Memorial Union and in residence cafeterias. CKLC Kingston will be broadcasting remote from campus locations on Saturday from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. Guides and hosts stationed throughout the campus will direct people and answer any questions.

The Queen's TercentenaryOpen House '73 committeewelcome the opportunity to open doors to Kingston and out-of-town guests in celebration of Kingston's Tercentenary. Come see us!

COME – HEAR – MEET

QUEEN'S HILLEL PRESENTS

PROF. & MRS.
AVROM MICHAEL HASOFER

of Sydney, Australia, presently visiting Prof. of Mathematics, M.I.T., Boston, Mass.

Prof. Hasofer will speak on:

"CHASSIDISM – THE FUSION OF THE MYSTICAL AND RATIONAL"

FEB Feb. 6th, 8.30 p.m., 26 Barrie St. All Welcome

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO
SUMMER PROGRAMMES
IN

EUROPE

In addition to the regular Summer Session, the Division of University Extension is offering degree courses in Europe, July 4 – August 14 as follows:

Nice, France/English, French
Siena, Italy/Fine Art, Italian
Trier, Germany/German, History

Cost? Approximately $750 – $800 (includes round trip, tuition for one course, room and board).

Further information:

Summer Programmes in Europe
University of Toronto
Division of University Extension
119 St. George Street
Toronto, Ontario
M5S 1A9

editorial

Acclamations: why so many?

Last week at least thirty positions were acclaimed in the faculty society elections. This phenomenon has been increasingly evident in the past few years.

Queen's is suffering from a social disease called political complacency. The fault does not lie entirely with the student body, however. In fact, the blame must be laid at the feet of our student government.

Some people drag out the word "apathy" whenever student disinterest in noticeable. But this six letter word is meaningless in terms of the situation at Queen's. Students here are involved in a variety of activities. In fact, we would estimate that political heavies are really only a loud minority group compared with the number of jocks and bridge players on campus.

A campus comment survey last week indicated that students don't know what their student government does. It has acted in a vacuum dispensing services and discussing a few campus issues without explaining to its constituents what it is doing. Students will never feel inclined to show interest in student government unless it begins to advertise its functions.

The AMS and faculty societies should tell the campus what services and activities they are sponsoring rather than taking for granted that it is already known. Similarly, representatives should spark interest in student government by holding regular meetings with their constituents.

It is the responsibility of students in political positions to interest the campus in university affairs.

Friday's Ed. questioned

Dear Editor:

It is my opinion that you have, in your editorial in Fridays Journal (volume 100 number 35), acted without thought or responsibility.

As editor of a newspaper you are entrusted with the task of printing unbiased, factual news. As editor of a student newspaper your task is made more difficult because it entails remaining neutral even when your close personal ties are involved.

I am questioning in my mind just who you think you are. What gives you the right as editor of Journal to instruct the student body politically.

Are you caught up with the feeling that your position is one of importance. In reality you are no more than a wild-eyed student who, with poor results, is attemtping to publish a two bit imitation of a newspaper.

May I say you impress me as someone who is caught up in their self importance.

What annoys me most is that my non-academic fees are being used to support your personal vendetta.

Your article is a conglomerate of lies and unsubstantiated facts, which cannot be clarified nor proven. Your personal assessment of all the candidates is uninformative and poorly compiled.

I have worked with all the candidates and I realize their separate potentials, their failures and their successes. The generalizations you have presented to the student body are libelous.

May I say that I have been asked to work on both campaigns. I refused to make a public stand because I have friends on both sides. As an editor and a person you should have done the same.

A retraction at this time is useless. You have made a severe error in judgement and as in the case of a murderer you should be punished.

Miss Grass, I have one word of advice you should weigh heavily - resign.

Edward W. Bogle
AMS rep.
Treasurer-elect
Engineering Society

Ed. NOTE: In the aforementioned editorial, we like many others in any election campaign, suggested that students vote for a particular team. We didn't, and obviously cannot, TELL anyone how to vote.

Election protocol

Dear Editor:

I cannot express in words the disgust I fell toward the **Journal** due to your recent editorial in support of an AMS presidential team.

Last week the Journal broke all election protocol by listing the teams, not in alphabetical order as is required, but in order of personal preference. The Journal has forgotten its special and influential role in campus here. Its monopoly on credible campus comment puts it in a position where it's way behind any one candidate could elect him. In recent times it has not endorsed any candidate in any student election. This was a fair and ethical practice.

I must say the timing the staff used was perfect. They have succeeded in creating a situation where a retraction or adverse student opinion will have little effect.

I now serve notice to any future "political heavy" - that God now sits behind a type-writer in the heart of the union; all candidates approach with humility and reverance.

Don Krestel

letters

Journal, is it up against a wall?

Dear Editor:

I consider your editorial "Altogether, Whitham-Sugar are the stronger team" in last Friday's Journal to be the most irresponsible piece of student journalism I have ever read. What respect I had for the Journal no longer exists. Your editorial infurated me, not only because it was bad journalism and poorly written, but because it was in bad taste.

As editor of a newspaper you have a responsibility to your readers of maintaining a sense of fair play. An editorial which carries an opinion on such an important issue should be well substantiated. Off the cuff statements such as, "Bruce Trotter? He is external (sic) affairs commission of the AMS--an unspectacular role at best" or "Steve Sugar? He's the real administrator among the four . . ." without elaboration are meaningless and in the context used, slanderous. If you are going to support or knock someone I suggest you list the reasons why. If you refer to something give the whole story. To print a statement like, " . . .the issues are not the broad ones faced by the AMS." when referring to Steve Brereton tells me nothing of the issues you refer to. Or when you refer to Lyn Whitham, "You've seen what she did on the single biggest issue.," you tell me nothing. What in fact did she do. How successful was it. Lets be fair; if you want to rate a candidate you should give both pro's and con's.

You have overstepped your editorial perogative by endorsing a set of candidates. A newspaper should not tell its readership how to vote. It should explain the issues and the priorities but leave the decision to the electorate. To endorse a set of candidates without substantiating why is insane. I credited you with more intelligence and conjugation of your responsibilty to your respectability.

If I ever printed such a editorial I would expect to be impeached. The comment on your front page is adequate -- You are up against the wall.

Kevin Van Koughnett
Editor of the Golden Words

Editors right to express an opinion

Dear Editor:

This campus is not accustomed to the endorsement of candidates in the **Journal**, and it was to be expected that Friday's editorail which supported Whitham-Sugar would be severely criticized. But that criticism has gone beyond disagreement with the Journal's stand. A large number of students are attempting to impeach the editor on the basis of her lack of neutrality. This type of action must not occur.

An editorial is, by definition, "an article in a newspaper or magazine giving the editor's views or those of the person or persons in control of the paper." While we may not always agree with the editor's views, it is clearly her right to print them. We must not attempt to oust an editor simply on the basis of our disagreement. A newspaper can manipulate opinion quite effectively under the guise of objective reporting. The Journal preferred to print a clearly expressed point of view that was clearly labelled "editorial". The Journal has informed us of its bias. This action does not warrant impeachment. An impeachment would be a devasting blow to the right of expression. We therefore support the editor fully in this matter and ask all students to condemn the effort to impeach her.

Sincerely,
Kiloran German
Kathy Turner
Eleanor Crowder

Fee strike demands solidarity

Dear Editor:

It has come to my attention that many people on this campus are indecisive about whether or not they should withhold the second installment of their tuition fees. It is my intention to offer the student body a more accurate awareness of the political and moral significance of the action; an awareness that seems to be sadly lacking in most students.

During the Christmas holidays, I was fortunate to read an article in the **Toronto Daily Star** by McNaught, a professor of history at the University of Toronto. The jest of the article was that the Premier of this province seems to be a northern George Wallace because he has shown a disdian for the intelligence of the public. McNaught also pointed out that the Conservative tradition in the past had been concerned with cultivating excellence.

He criticised Ontario Conservatism for having degenerated into a kind of "businessman's socialism". He cited the example of Ontario Hydro, a publicly-owned establishment, giving contracts to private firms to perform tasks that could have been done more cheaply under the old system. The concern for excellence which characterized past Conservative Governments seems to have fallen by the wayside because of the profit motive.

It is in this light that the decision of the Davis Government to cutback spending on hospitals and education can best be understood. Last fall the government threatened that it would close the universities down before yeilding to the pressure of a student fee strike. I'm convinced that this was a bluff.

Students are busy people. Before they will march on the streets, occupy buildings, or form a picket line, they must get terribly upset about something. But sooner or later every student must come to the realization that there is such a thing as politics and decide where he or she stands. The Davis Government has chosen to ignore us and has refused to reveal its policy for next year. The most effective and sensible way to get the government to take notice of our demands is to withhold fees.

Certain universities have adopted Mickey Mouse tactics to coerce the students into paying their fees. Giving OSAP grants only on the condition that the student will not take part in the strike is one example. We are fortunate enough to have a senisble administration at Queen's. Dr. Deutsch has stated that the administration will take no punitive action against students who participate in the strike.

I have yet to hear a professor speak out against withholding fees. It would appear that the interests of the administration and staff and the students are homogeneous. In the January 30 edition of the paper, in a letter entitled "What's the Point?", the author made the implication that to withhold fees is tantamount to "hurting the innocent university." This is contemptable nonsense, if anyone is "hurting the innocent university," it is the Davis government.

If the fee strike is to be effective, the student body must show some solidarity.If we can do this, then the government will think before it raises the loan ceiling or the cost of tuition again. The logical outcome of the policy that the Davis Government has embarked on, is that higher education will become less and less accessible to the lower income strata of society.

Some people think that they are being apolitical by not taking part in the fee strike. This university has a hang-up about 'radicalism'. Shortly after he was elected, the new rector was written about in an article entitled "I'm Not a Radical". The point is that not to take part in the strike is to support and concur with the policy that the Davis Government has embarked upon. If there is no significant protest, why shouldn't the government raise the loan ceiling again?

The issue at stake here is whether the universities are going to become institutions for the elite or not. I believe that academic ability and performance should be the only criteria for admission to university. If that makes me a radical, then there are an awful lot of radicals in our universities. It is a slogan of democracy that people get the kind of government they deserve. If we don't act now, we're going to get it, and we're going to get what we deserve.

Wolfgang Gamble

Ed: a welcome relief

Dear Editor:

It was indeed refreshing to read in the Feb. 2 **Journal** an analysis of current AMS Presidential campaign issues which followed through to the logical conclusion of a statement by the Editorial Board supporting one team of candidates.

This forthright expression of opinion was a welcome relief from the immature and cowardly approach used by some campus publications in other years in writing subtly biased "articles" about the candidates. One recent example of this was the anti-Bradley campaign last year which stooped to facial jig-saw puzzles and snide column fillers.

Candidate preferences are expressed editorially by nearly every newspaper whether in one-newspaper towns or many-newspaper towns. Since viable, alternate papers have existed on campus for years a visible **Journal** editorial policy is long overdue.

Mr. Van Koughnett et al's strident criticism of stating one's opinions clearly suggests that their main complaint is they didn't think of it first!

Doug Pritchard

Endorsement unethical

Dear Editor,

We disagree in principle with the editorial in Friday's Journal supporting Lyn Whitham and Steve Sugar. We intend this to be a criticism of the editorial itself and are not concerned whatsoever with the candidates.

The people involved in writing this editorial have taken unethical advantage of their positions as staff of the official AMS newspaper. With this editorial they are hoping to influence the outcome of the upcoming election. Although it was the opinion of only a small number of people, their opinion could carry heavy weight with the many students who have little or no information on which to make a choice. We do not wish to imply that this editorial will sway a great number of voters but rather that a political statement of this kind could affect the outcome of the election. The question is, "Should the Journal editor be allowed to express her personal endorsement of an AMS presidential candidate, an endorsement which could decide the election? In other words should one person on campus have the potential power to affect such an important decision? Furthermore, "Should the editor be allowed to make statements about candidates such as, - an unspectacular role at best or he's the administrator of the four with little or no qualification."

Finally, we feel that the Journal has prejudiced the election in favour of one candidate. In this editorial the Journal has not given information on what choice to make but has made the choice itself. If this type of journalism is condoned the Journal ceases to be an information medium but rather a political power. We invite further views on this issue whether personally or as letters to the editor.

Bob Marien
Jock Devonshire

Congrats to the Journal

To the Editor:

Congratulations to the senior Journal staff for tugging at the sleeves of the student body. I fully agree that as a responsible voice of the campus, it is up to the student paper to take definite stands on "issues which will shape Queen's life over several or many years." Students must know if the candidates in elections have foresight, integrity, and administrative abilities. Most of us - the "great unwashed" - only get to know the candidates for a brief time, through their speeches and from interviews printed in the Journal. However, we never really know to what extent a candidate's laurels are a true indication of his or her worth as a leader. I think that the editorial in Friday's (Feb. 2) Journal which endorsed Whitham and Sugar as the stronger team is a tremendous assistance in letting us see beyond the images which political figures present, and helping us to make the right decision in the election.

Marney Cousins



A real editorial, its about time

Dear Editor,

Well it's about time!

Finally after 3½ years of wishy washy journalism the editor of the Queen's Journal has written a real editorial. For too long the Journal has been a news bulletin, a roster of events with the odd cryptic comment about the politics of the university.

A bland newspaper insults my intelligence. But now you have taken a stand. Your outspokenness will encourage students in future to blatanly raise other contentious issues. Friday's editorial challenged me to think about the election, not just read about it.

I hope this is an indication of things to come.

Yours truly
Jennifer Duncan
Arts '73

Journalistic trash in editorial

Dear Editor;

I find it difficult to believe that a "group session of senior Journal staff" could have written the editorial which appeared in last Friday's edition. (Pg. 9: "Altogether Whitham and Sugar are the stronger team".) It seems incredible to me that your staff would see fit to print such a piece of journalistic trash.

Very few people would dispute your early points concerning the A.M.S. However after devoting the greater part of your editorial to this area, you then proceeded to summarize the presidential and vice-presidential candidates in four or five paragraphs.

These paragraphs had to be the best example of irresponsible and oversimplistic editorializing I have ever seen. You begin with Bruce Trotter, a nice succinct four line summary. Your statement that his role was "unspectacular" could be interpreted two ways; try and be more explicit in the future.

Steve Brereton gets the same treatment; you don't even mention the fact that he sits on the AMS because of his position with the IRC.

Steve Sugar gets a pat on the back for his role as head of the concert committee; "a real administrator." Honestly now, when was the last time you heard a good comment on the concert committee? If his work in this area is indicative of his potential (or lack of it) the AMS would be better off without his services next year.

At this point in the editorial I was on the verge of tearing it up; but there was more to come.

Lyn Whitham's strong point is not the "educational political field," it is getting her name in the headlines. Granted this is not her fault. Ken Wong's resignation got her much of the recognition after he had done most of the work on the fee referendum. However, since that time she has been responsible for the fee withholding campaign, and early reports would indicate at least a partial if not a total failure in the withholding campaign.

If these are not the facts, please correct me, but I feel they provide a more realistic assessment than your editorial did.

However the damage may have been done. Very few people know any of the candidates personally; they will base their decision solely on your editorial. Perhaps in the future the Journal should stick to objective reporting rather than irresponsible and erroneous editorializing.

Yours Sincerely,
John Ronson

McArthur students overlooked

Dear Editor,

It must be coincidental, I presume, that International Week as well as Queen's contribution towards Tercentenary festivities should fall at the same time as the Faculty of Education Teaching Round. Seven hundred odd students won't be able to participate in one way or another in these events. That's OK I suppose for they would not be missed since they are so insignificant anyways. I wonder if the rest of the campus knows anything about practice teaching or what goes on around this time. Maybe the Journal could list the dates of the practice teaching round in its calendar of events.

Anyway who cares.

Teach '73

N.B. In the present fee withholding drama a lot of speeches are being made about the $100 fee hike and the raising of the loan portion in OSAP to $800, but little or no mention is made of the student teacher's plight or even the nurses'. Student teachers, prior to the present academic year, received a $500 award. However this was removed and in addition fees went up $100. So that technically fees for faculty of Education students went up by $585. The nurses and graduate students suffered an even greater increase. Don't these people's plight deserve some mention, even if it is token.

Beaver not using Kraft

Kraft Boycott Committee,
c-o Mr. Richard Rynasko,
96 Division Street,
Kingston, Ontario.

Dear Sir:

In response to your letter of January 9th, I should like to inform you of the fact that we have not used any Kraft products for several years now.

Yours truly
E. McKee,
Food Service Director,
Beaver Food Service Associates Limited

Queen's Journal

Vol. 100, No. 36
Tues., Feb. 6, 1973
Queen's University at Kingston, Ont.

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Vanier assails man's cycle of violence

by Steven Winnett

Jean Vanier offered some thoughts on violence and non-violence to an overflow audience in McArthur Auditorium on Friday morning. His listeners followed his forceful words with absolute attention.

He noted that "we live in a world where violence is rampant." When violence explodes, it's the product of years of suffering, hate and anguish. A cease-fire has happily been called in Vietnam, but "cease-fires don't come quickly in the hearts of people." What impresses is the quantity of violence in the world, be it in Bangladesh or New York or Kingston. In North America, we are developing "the locked-door civilization" of "frightened people, frightened of one another."

Here in Kingston, in the penitentiaries, can be found the men and women who are the fruits of a more or less violent civilization - and in prison, "we put men into situations which are more or less violent." Vanier then contrasted "the violence of electronic surveillance" with the more humane conditions he had found in an Indian prison.

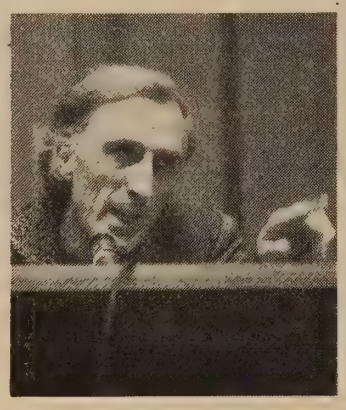
He spoke of his own work, in France, India and Canada: "I have the privilege to live with men and women who themselves can at moments be violent." Here are the ones who have been rejected by society.

One of the prime reasons for violence is anguish, "a strange and difficult to describe reality." Anguish is a physical feeling which engenders high nervousness and either prevents eating or causes over-eating, since it is rested in the solar plexus, near the stomach. Sometimes the only recourse is drink, as anguish becomes so intolerable that one tries to quench it.

His voice rising in emphasis, Vanier further refined his definition of anguish: "It is the feeling of being rejected pushed to an extreme. It is the feeling of not being loved, when it comes down to the child." This is a terrible feeling, especially in a child who is handicapped in some way. The parents, deeply wounded by this disease, become aware that this child will never be a "success." In a civilization like ours the highest value has become "success," i.e. lots of money, many friends, a car, a home. "This strange and magic word, is probably one of the greatest causes of evil in our time, for so many are being wounded in the name of the success of another."

It is a terrible thing for a tiny child to feel he is not loved, not wanted. And he knows, for the child of a few months old is conscious, by a non-verbal reality which comes from the warmth of a mother's body, whether he is loved or not. We tend not to notice "the extra-ordinary quality of hands." If you stick your hand into a hive, the bee will sense the fear in your hand; in the same way a child can sense fear, hatred, disgust, rejection - or love. What is love? It is holding the child in a certain way, which says, "You are a person, called to grow to be a free person." If a child feels he is not loved, his whole digestive system will shrivel up.

We should watch mothers feeding their children. There can be a whole movement of joy, of



relaxation, around feeding. Or there can be tension.

Vanier recalled a fifteen-year-old girl in a Paris hospital, who was bottled up inside herself, her senses refusing to respond. The only thing that created a reaction was when she was fed. A doctor who fed her was able to break through to her, such was the power of "food linked to a person who is tending toward her with gestures that show he cares." There must be one person only here, not several. This act of feeding is like playing with a child: "it signifies we are prepared to waste time." Play, not the alphabet, is communication to the child, one says, "I love you," through the medium of the teddy bear. So it is with feeding. This Paris girl, through the reality of food and the doctor who fed her, had broken out of the barrier of her depression. Tragically, the doctor did not see her anymore, and so she retreated even more into herself. Vanier labelled this "a treason, the kiss of Judas - to kiss, and at the same moment to kill." He compared this with experiments on dying people which are performed on the American continent. It is like the Dale Carnegie smile of confidence: "the utilization of an affectivity in our being to kill, wound, possess."

There is a danger that someone in depression will pull you down too. It should not always be a one-to-one relationship. Gradually the child should open up to those to whom the mother introduces to him, so that he can learn to fear none, and love all, including the as yet unborn child in the womb, for, "in him is all the wealth of the human person."

For the child, hell is rejection. "The suffering is so great - it leaves deep, deep scars." Either he will be a person closed in on himself, or a highly violent person, wanting to wound. Vanier recalled a discussion between a Montreal prison chaplain and some inmates on evil. One prisoner said, "I don't know what evil is, all I know is I like doing evil. "Vanier said of this man's remark, "You can always tell when people are speaking from the head, and when from the solar plexus: it's experience which engenders authority." This is how you know. Vanier referred to the First Epistle of John: "That which was from the beginning, which we have heard, which we have seen with our eyes, which we have looked upon, and our hands have handled, of the Word of Life."

When this prisoner, who liked doing evil, told the chaplain his life-story, it was "a yelling-out of suffering." The Chaplain told the inmate, "When I listen to you, I hear, through your words, that you're thirsting for love."

We have to be aware, said Vanier, that the moment of explosion is a therapeutic moment- "otherwise one remains in a superficial realm." We have to learn how to accept this violence. It is only when a rejected man discovers that he is an important person, a person to be loved, that he can begin to be healed.

He spoke of the slums of Cleveland, of the faces of hatred and violence. One knows why there is this violence. These men, suppressed and rejected, have been taught to hate themselves. Their violence is but the answer to that other form of violence, despisal. The same kind of violence is found when we talk about handicapped people as being on the other side of "normality". The "normal" adult is not usually happy, when contrasted with the child: "The sign of adulthood is sadness."

Sometimes, Vanier said, people come up to him and say, of his work, "How devoted you are!" His reply; "You feel like saying, Merde!" Their statement implies that to live with people like that you have to be super-human, because they are not "normal." But this normality is a strange reality. How many "normal" people, as contrasted with goldfish and cows, can live together in peace? "People don't know the laws of community. We teach them math and history- but not how to live together."

Politics? Demonstrations? For Vanier, there is no point in talking about Vietnam "unless you know how to open yourself up to the enemy in front of you, in your own home." You can run away, hide, or be aggressive, when confronted with an enemy. Or, one can grow, open one's heart. The sign of maturity is to love an enemy, "to really love him, to want him to be healed."

Most of the time we reject those who hurt us. This perpetuates the present state of affairs, "this cycle of aggressivity, this cycle of hatred." But there can also be "a cycle of gratuity", when someone "flowers forth with the perfume of gratuity."

He has seen this other cycle in action in Calcutta, with its "beauty and poverty, the dignity, the peace of the East", in the sight of people lying together on the ground, sharing warmth and bread. On his way to the airport there, he saw a leper by the side of the road. A child came up to the leper, holding an orange. He gave the leper half the orange. This, said Vanier, was the cycle of gratuity, here was "the poverty and tenderness of Calcutta." In this action could be seen all the beauty of the child- "he gave more in that half an orange than if someone else had given great riches."

So, Vanier concluded, man has a choice. This world of violence merely engenders violence. Or, man can leave behind this mythical world of "success", and change his civilization from "one of competition to one of openness to the weak. The human heart is a fantastic reality. Look at the amazing reality of the child giving the orange. The beauty is to give something which is your life, not something superficial."



Hahiff

"The beauty is to give something of your life."



"How devoted you are!" "Merde!"

And what of the future?

A questioner afterwards asked Vanier, "What hope is there for the future?"

Vanier replied, "I believe in the capacity of people to open up. Many young people are moving away from the structures of success, but often they don't have structured personalities." He spoke of his double hope; people must believe in, love, and commit themselves to people, and, most importantly, "Man is not alone."

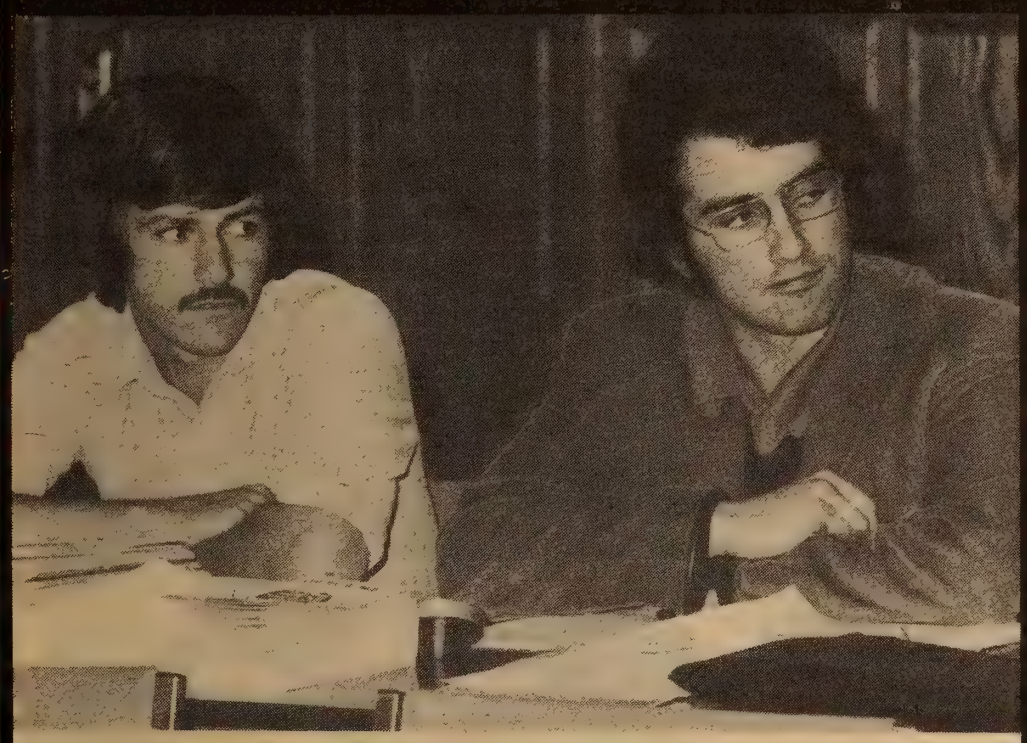
"One of the great anguishes of our civilization is our fear of death, which we cover up. We think we've made an immortal civilization- but it's very mortal. It's often when man enters into those stages of suffering which come closest to despair that he finally discovers hope." 'God's own people' are not necessarily a technocratic, intellectual, Coca-Cola group. Man has to find something deeper than knowledge. There is a force called God, if we are ready to open ourselves to it. A closeness to death (by which I mean mental death) can lead to an amazing rediscovery that this mortal body of ours is not called to death, but, deeper than that, to life.

"The laws of love imply that we die to egotism and live to compassion."

Queen's

Journal Election Section

Wherein you will find platforms of AMS and faculty candidates



You wouldn't want these two again ...look inside for replacements

Two money referenda on AMS ballot

Golden Words

On the AMS election ballot there is a referendum concerning Golden Words. The referendum is as follows, "Shall the AMS student activity fee be raised by 25c to help finance the publication of Golden Words?"

We consider the Golden Words to be a complimentry alternative to the Journal. You have seen and read our paper and know what kind of paper we are. Our editorial policy is simply to be an open forum of student opinion and ideas. Our topics are on subjects of interest to students and concern every aspect of Queen's life. We have dealt with campus politics, peoples views on Orientation, such moral issues as suicide and death and numerous other topics. We consider the holding of opinions to be a vital part of the education process and shall continue to do so.

We ask your support because without it we will be forced to reduce production and perhaps even cease publication. The money generated by the referendum will be used to increase circulation from the present 5500 to 7500. The major portion of the revenue will be used to supplement our production needs. In the past the Dean's office of the Faculty of Applied Science has provided a generous grant which has allowed Golden Words to exist. Due to financial cutbacks they can no longer provide the grant. The referendum will provide the money we need to remain publishing and also allow us to increase circulation to provide better service to the Queen's community.

Golden Words has a place at Queen's. Please vote yes on the Golden Words referendum.Our future rests with you.

Kevin Van Koughnett
Editor, Queen's Golden Words

Tricolor

In addition to the Golden Words referendum, there will be a referendum on the financing of the Tricolor yearbook.

At present Tricolor receives student support in two ways - every student pays $4.00 (unless he opts out) and the faculty societies (ASUS, Eng, Soc, etc) pay $1.50 for every grad photo from their society included.

In recent years, a number of the faculty societies have been unhappy with this $1.50 levy as it can amount to quite a bit in a large society (last year ASUS paid over $1000.00). The proposal on the ballot is to eliminate the $1.50 charge to the societies, and to increase the student levy to $4.50. The opt-out provision will remain in effect whether the referdum passes or fails. Tricolor will receive about the same revenue regardless of the outcome of the vote.

Faculty, AMS Elections

Again this year, there will be a multi-day, multi-faculty election period this week. Voting for AMS president and for executive positions in ASUS, EngSoc, GSS, and Commerce, Nursing Science, Rehab, and Aesculapian Societies will take place tomorrow and Thursday. In addition, there will be two referenda on the AMS ballot, concerning the financing of Tricolor and Golden Words. Ballots for all the elections except Rehab and Meds will be placed at the various polls on campus during the two day period. (ASUS and Commerce ballots will not be available in the meal lines). You must have your student (library) card to vote.

POLLS WILL BE OPEN AS FOLLOWS

Wednesday, February 7

Union	10:30 - 6:30
Library	10:30 - 9:30
Stirling Hall	10:30 - 3:30
Humphrey Hall	10:30 - 3:30
Kingston Hall	10:30 - 3:30
Watson Hall	10:30 - 3:30
Dupuis Hall	10:30 - 3:30
Dunning Hall	10:30 - 3:30
Matheson Room (KGH)	11:15 - 12:45
Ban Righ Cafeteria	4:45 - 6:15
Brockington Cafeteria	4:45 - 6:15
Leonard Cafeteria	4:45 - 6:15

Thursday, February 8

Union	10:30 - 6:30
Library	10:30 - 6:30
Stirling Hall	10:30 -3:30
Humphrey Hall	10:30 - 3:30
Kingston Hall	10:30 - 3:30
Earl Hall	10:30 - 3:30
Ellis Hall	10:30 - 3:30
Summerhill	10:30 - 3:30
MacDonald Hall	11:30- 2:30
Ban Righ Cafeteria	4:45 - 6:15
Brockington Cafeteria	4:45 - 6:15
Leonard Cafeteria	4:45 - 6:15
Elrond College	4:00 -6:00

STEVE BRERETON President



Steve Brereton

"A NEW ATTITUDE"



Bruce Trotter

BRUCE TROTTER Vice President

THE ELECTION QUIZ

Instructions: Answer each question TRUE or FALSE. Attempt all questions; there is no penalty for wrong answers. Good luck!

1. Internal Affairs Commissioner Bruce Trotter is an ASUS Representative on Outer Council.

2. The study on restructuring should be limited only to the size and composition of Outer Council.

3. Increased bureacracy is not the answer to the problems of the AMS.

4. The team of Brereton-Trotter is running as "a balanced team with abilities, experience and past performance in different but complimentary areas".

5. Issues of mutual concern to University students across Canada could be discussed at a Queen's hosted conference.

6. The Belleville Cheese Riots are of great social and historical significance.

7. An Information Bank would make the AMS more accessible to the students.

8. One goal of the Education Commission should be to make students aware of "the endemic problems of the human condition".

9. Such relavent issues as world poverty, pollution, and racial conflict could be discussed in a series of teach-ins.

10. Efforts should be made in gaining Queen's representation on the OFS Executive.

11. Subsidized bus transportation would lessen the isolation of students living on the West Campus.

12. Rufus T. Firefly is a candidate for the Presidency of the Alma Mater Society.

13. The Chairman of IRC is a voting member of the AMS Outer Council.

14. The AMS should examine the critical problem of Health Services on campus.

15. The main purpose of NUS is to supplement the educational efforts of the AMS.

16. The number of cars on campus should be limited.

17. Queen's should consider offering more co-educational residences.

18. The AMS should support taxing Queen's property at its full taxation value.

19. There is not an information clearing house on all rentable accommodation for students in Kingston.

20. The OFS should establish a permanent liason committee with the Ontario Federation of Labour to deal with all issues of mutual interest.

21. SVB has a positive effect on Queen's-City relations.

22. We support, in principle, keeping the University Centre within the Union-University-Clergy-Division block.

23. Our campaign slogan is "Not Insane or Anything Else You Want Us to Be".

24. Listening to other people's opinions is one necessary quality of an AMS President.

25. QEA books all performers for concerts at Queen's.

26. The "Alma Mater Matter" could be resurected and published in the Journal or Golden Words.

27. A study should be undertaken to determine the feasibility of a University Ave. pedestrian Mall.

28. A supervised bicycle parking lot would ease the problem of theft.

29. QSA (Queen's Student Agencies) is the business arm of the AMS which provides employment for students and provides services for Queen's and Kingston residents.

30. Coffee served in the Union is better than the soup served in Lower Ban Righ at lunch.

31. Part-time students should have adequate representation on Outer Council.

32. The Education Commission could conduct a campus-wide poll to determine campus views, interests and ideas.

33. Before we instigate more committees of the AMS, we should first examine existing structures and see if they can be used more efficiently.

34. Participation on AMS committees should include but not be restricted to AMS Outer Council members.

35. The success of the AMS does not merely depend on the efforts of the President and Vice-President, it depends largely on the efforts of Outer Council and the campus-at-large.

36. All members of the AMS are eligible to vote in the Presidential election upon presentation of their green student card.

Our purpose is to strengthen the educational and political potential of the Alma Mater Society so that this aspect is as dynamic and important to students as its services. The AMS must be both responsive and responsible to students. It must lead in gathering and articulating student opinion on subjects from the quality of education to the financing of it. In addition, the AMS must gather ideas on other matters affecting the life of students such as the university centre and housing.

However, we also intend to operate activities and services at maximum efficiency, considering that the performance of the AMS is most important. We can work within the existing structures by making better use of the information and resources available to us now.

We have a balanced team in that we both represent these two important functions of student government with abilities, experience, and past performance.

The following are some recommendations and ideas for you to consider. We can make the AMS work for you.

Services

The services available through the AMS and the university must be effectively publicized so that students may receive their benefits. A student-self type service should be established where typewriters are available for general student use.

Ontario Federation of Students

The Ontario Federation of Students will be encouraged to undertake an extensive study of student aid for presentation to the provincial government. Queen's representatives will continue to lead the Federation in responsible action.

Senate

Communications between Senate and the AMS will be improved in order to create more informed discussion, thus assisting in the formation of unified student voice in the university governing bodies. One specific student goal to work for is greater academic flexibility, perhaps through the easy transfer of credits between faculties.

Housing

We propose to improve the housing situation for students through the dissemination of information on landlord and tenant rights and responsibilities, the publication of landlord lists and recommended landlord lists; the production of an off-campus housing booklet. Greater use can be made of the University Housing Service in Clark Hall and other agencies in helping students locate off-campus accommodation.

Education Commission

To stimulate the study and discussion of important educational issues, we will revive the long-term planning committee of the Education Commission. This committee will study the questions of student aid, tenure, and student representation on governing bodies.

The short run function of the Education Commission will include educational, social, and cultural activities will be expanded.

Kingston and Queen's

We seek to improve relations between the city and University through regular meetings with the mayor and other municipal officials, and mutual participation in activities designed to produce greater student involvement in communicty affairs.

Lyn Whitham and Steve Sugar



Steve Sugar

for AMS Vice-president

- Philosophy student
- Chairman, AMS Concert Committee
- Member, AMS Housing Committee
- Co-author of housing handbook

Lyn Whitham

for AMS President

- History and English student
- AMS External Affairs Commissioner
- Co-ordinator of fee withholding
- Chief Queen's delegate to OFS
- Artsci AMS representative



A realistic Approach

Whitham Lyn Sugar Steve	X

Graduate Student Society

President



Fraser Dunford
Acclaimed

Vice-pres.



Bob Maloney
Acclaimed

Secretary



Jennifer Phillips
Acclaimed

Joint Statement

The Graduate Students Society speaks for the graduate students at Queen's on two fronts: inside the university, to faculty, administration and other students; and outside the university to other universities, governments and the city itself.

It is the relationship between grads and the university that interests us most. In many ways we know little about this relationship. Recently the GSS completed a study on graduate student income, and the GSS is currently conducting a study on the relationship between the grad as a teaching assistant and his department, so we are learning more and more. We propose to take a very intensive look at the function of grads in this university community. These studies will reveal areas which can be improved, yielding benefits both to ourselves and to the university, and will also reveal strengths which we must take care not to destroy. The studies will range from the pragmatic (should grads receive letters of support promising so much financial support for the next year?) to the philosophical (what should the relationship between grads and faculty be? between grads and undergrads? and how we achieve it?). Such work will require the assistance of many interested persons.

An emphasis on the university does not mean we would neglect the situation outside. We are currently engaged in a bitter struggle with the provincial government, a struggle which we view not as students protesting a fee increase, but as a battle in the larger war of who controls higher education: the universities or the politicians. This war should have started years ago. We forsee it lasting for years to come.

Our GSS has in the past given us firm representation at interuniversity meetings. This representation has done away with the old view of Queen's as a rather reactionary university, without becoming activists. This representation has also shown that there exists at Queen's a rather unique rapport between students and the administration. We believe that these gains should be maintained and exploited, especially in the light of the current situation viz. fees, graduate student funding and foreign student enrollments. Proper use of our voice at these various meetings can lead to even more gains in the areas mentioned above.

Finally, the relationship of the GSS to grads themselves. The GSS spends our money, yet the GSS Council has never had representatives from all departments in the university. Our first action will be a concerted drive to obtain representatives from all departments so that GSS Council will be more representative of all grads and so that Council may benefit from the larger input of ideas and talent.

Treasurer

Guy Chan
Acclaimed

AMS Reps. (3)



Frank Chan

In any election of this sort the candidates spend a lot of time stating what they will do if elected. It is my contention that if one is seeking an elected position then one should be prepared to fullfil any duties required of that position. By accepting this nomination I agree to act to the best of my ability in representing the G.S.S. to the rest of the students on campus. I have had some experience in student government having been the Cultural Chairman of the McGill Chinese Students Society, the Engineering Undergraduate Society Rep on the Student Council, Queen's Chinese Club President and was on the organizing committee for Amity 300.

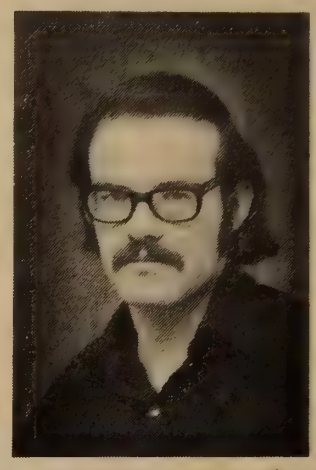
I do not believe that a lot of promises of what I will do if elected would be of any use here and so all I will promise is to represent the G.S.S.

Kathy Dewar

I have enjoyed taking an active part in GSS this year as Psychology rep and as Cultural Committee Chairwoman organizing our annual Grad Day Symposium. (Incidentally, don't forget to come out and hear lively discussions about the Role of the Foreign Student in Canadian Universities, Saturday, February 10th, Dunning Auditorium) I would like to continue working with the GSS this coming year as one of the GSS reps to the AMS and put the experience I have gathered to good use.



Kathy Dewar



Doug Kerfoot

As an AMS representative from the Graduate Student Society, my responsibility would be that of a liaison co-ordinating the efforts of the GSS with those of the rest of the Alma Mater Society. My particular concern is that Graduate student interests, your interests, be reflected in the policies of the AMS. Currently, this is being done with respect to student financial upheaval and hopefully such progress would be maintained with future issues. Thank you.

Gerry Liddell

Anxious to foster rapport between grads and undergrads and ensure that AMS activities serve the interests of graduates, I am standing for the position of AMS rep. With the "common sense stance" I will represent grad views; to wit -

cars off campus,
cut down buildings and put up trees,
no action without alcohol,
and follow the usual precedent of committees "be consistent, abandon reason".

Finally I urge you to vote for Cheap Housing At Our School.





Keith Marshall

It is essential that the different needs and opinions of graduate students be carefully ascertained and effectively presented to the AMS. My undergraduate experience at Queen's and out side working experience could be useful assets in offering constructive and moderating comment to issues as they arise and in serving to safe-guard the interests, of graduate students.

Most significantly, this position is an opportunity to play some small part in seeking to advance social and academic intercourse on campus.

MILTON ACORN
on
"MILTON ACORN"

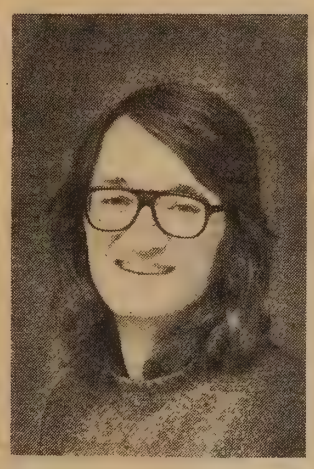
a Canadian poet talks about Canadian poetry

3rd floor, Union **8 p.m.**
Commonroom **Feb. 8th**

Arts and Science

President and Vice-pres.





Eleanor Crowder Craig Brown
Acclaimed

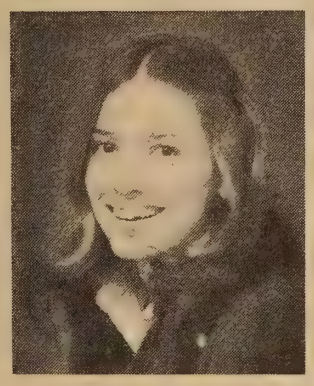
The AMS in conjunction with the various faculty societies provides an extensive political network, at times too complex to be efficient. Therefore, we feel that the focus of ASUS should be primarily educational, attempting to provide a forum, a gathering place for both student and faculty opinion and discussion. The present consolidation of DSC's in the caucus of the Association of DSC's can become such an integrated body, a vital channel of communication on a more general level than it is at present. A greater awareness of student initiated education can include the pursuit of issues such as the Human Problems courses which recently foundered in Senate, and a closer liaison with the Elrond College Education Programme.

Since Orientation Week is one of the largest responsibilities of ASUS, and in view of our direct involvement in Orientation '73, we are committed to a careful examination of the programme as a whole, and of the present committee structure. We feel that the week should move towards a looser organizational structure and more freshman contact with upper-year students.

We would also like to stimulate interest in the Interyear Society by delegating to it, responsibility for social events, e.g. Suzie-Q, at the same time freeing ASUS to play a more active role in student initiated education.

We are enthusiastic about the potential effectiveness of ASUS in continuing academic development, and ask for your support to implement our ideas.

Senator (for one year)



Di Eastham

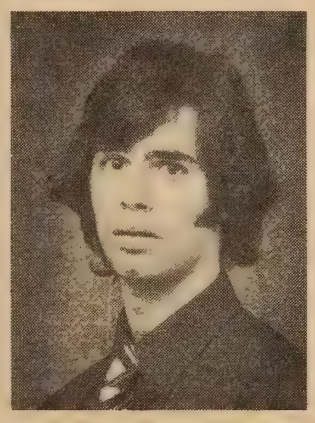
I hope in this brief space to give Arts and Science students an indication of my interests in the position of Senator and in the functions of the Senate itself. Opportunities for the 'planning and development of the university' are afforded in the deliberation of Senate Standing Committees. I am interested specifically in the work of the committees of Academic Development, Student Affairs, and Campus Planning.

My interest in the Student Affairs Committee is to ensure the active voice of students in the evaluation and effective planning of university services which are vital to the support of this academic institution. I feel more effort is needed in the clarification, and promotion of services offerred here - services such as personal counselling, career planning, and student health.

'Campus Planning' in the days of tight money and the 'steady state' should be directed to improving the quality of our campus. I am concerned about the atmosphere and attitude in Queen's residences and would appreciate the opportunity of expressing my concern over the need to upgrade the quality of residence life.

Academic development is an issue which will involve Arts and Science student Senators to a greater degree with the recent formation of the Inter-departmental Student Council - an organization to formulate and represent student opinion on academic issues. I would hope to take an active part in its operation and in representing it on Senate.

These are my interests. I would appreciate the opportunity of pursuing them as your Senator.



Bob Maxwell

The Senate's function is the administration and reform of academic policy. Through a series of committees, the Senate investigates and makes policy statements on matters ranging from financial implications of growth to the ethics of research involving human beings.

It is difficult to present a platform in a Senate election, for issues problems arise that cannot be forseen. In electing a Senator more important are considerations of rational judgement, objectivity and a verbal ability to express issues of student concern

This is not to say that there are no issues with which we should presently be concerned. Despite a slowdown on enrollment, Queen's will have 10,000 students by 1975, when a "steady state" enrollment will be maintained. As outlined by the Joint Committee of Academic Development and Appointment, Promotion, Tenure and Leave, Queen's now has 383 professors, most of whom are under 40 and have, or will be granted, tenure. As a period of no growth is reached, the hiring of professors must level off.

There is also the very important problem of the preservation of personal identity in a university of 10,000 students. Stronger departmental affiliation or a college system are matters which should be considered.

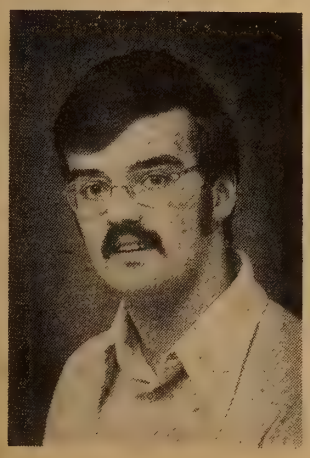
The presentation of and knowledgeable criticism of questions such as these is the prime role of a student senator. The aim must be to rise above personal feelings and by establishing communication with the student-faculty committees and elected societies, present the opinion of the student body as a whole.



Senator (for two years) Kathy Turner Acclaimed

University per se has become what is a regretful symptom of our present society - a job training ground. It is becoming an institution for the financially elite - not the qualified intellectually elite: "an industrial assembly-line of degrees." What is unfortunate is that I feel that the university has lost sight of its primary function of the pursuit of higher knowledge for its own sake and not the tangible rewards that may follow. Maybe an in depth look at just where we are going, or should be going . . .?

And so I'm interested in the Senate's role in education - academics in particular. Several concepts need investigation; the feasibility of independent study degrees in various disciplines; recognized credits for various educational (but not necessarily academic) experiences; and the current issue of transferability of course credits between faculties deserve serious consideration and study.



Treasurer Bob Livingston Acclaimed

Last night I was made treasurer of ASUS by acclamation. Webster's dictionary defines acclamation as "a loud eager expression of approval, praise, or assent." I think I was not elected by acclamation. No bother though, I wanted to do the job (some last minute prompting was needed) and I will do it to the best of my ability (I am now treasurer of Artsi '75).

One point I would like to make concerns the people who were not acclaimed. Nineteen people have shown interest in running for the position of AMS representatives. I think we owe it to them and others running for positions, to give a little of our time to evaluate them and then vote for those who we feel would do the best job. Elections for the Arts years are being held in about two weeks time. Why not take five minutes and consider seriously whether you could help your year. If you don't think you can, then at best go to the elections and elect people who you think can.

Secretary

(Edn. note: Because nominations for secretary were extended until after this page had been designed, we regret that there is insufficient room to include the candidates' pictures.)

Richard Meech

The most important thing about the position of secretary on ASUS is his voting power. I am interested in running for this position partly from a personal interest in learning more about ASUS and becoming an integral part of it and also because I would like to express my opinions on certain issues that ASUS deals with. I am particularly interested in developing the new Speakership Fund that has been created over the past year, as well as taking an active role in selection of committees for the various ASUS events. I have had experience indirectly with ASUS this year as I served both on my year executive and the Arts Inter-year committee. I am also involved with the ASUS orientation programme as a gael for 1973. I understand my obligations as a secretary and I would treat them seriously, but I feel that in running for this position I am running more for a voice in ASUS than as a secretary on a committee.

Harold Persaud

In any community such as Queen's it is necessary to have adequate communication between students, student government and faculty. One of the main functions of the ASUS is to act as a body to reflect Artsci student opinion, but because of its many autonomous committees it fails drastically in this respect.

The recently established coordinating committee for the DSC's, from some accounts, seems to be running into difficulties as a result of duplication of duties already performed by the ASUS executive. The ASUS secretary could use his resources to remedy this situatinn by assisting the committee in the dispersal of information.

One of the foremost ASUS issues has been the usefulness of course evaluation. It has been suggested that many evaluations are not indicative of student opinion because there is not enough feedback. The reason for this is that many students do not understand the purpose of the DSC's and as a result the course evaluation. The secretary in cooperation with the coordinating committee of the DSC's could undertake to compose a simplified information sheet explaining the functions and the advantages of DSC's and make this available to students at the first possible date in the year (during Orientation or before).

The ASUS should investigate the feasibility of setting up a fund to promote cultural and social activities on West Campus.

ASUS

Representative-at-Large

Nine to be elected, you may vote for nine



Kiloran German

A great deal of criticism was levelled at the AMS Outer Council t year specifically at the inactivity of its members. As President of t Women's Residence Council, I was one of those members, my co contribution to the AMS was not particularly significant. The WR was my priority and required my full involvement. I was frustrat by my inability to fully participate in the AMS and now that m committment to the WRC is at an end, I would like to devote m energies to the Outer Council. I am aware of the work that is entail and I feel that experience which I have gained during the past ye has prepared me for that work. As well as the presidency of the WR and my seat on Outer Council, I have been actively involved in the fe withholding campaign and I have been a member of the Ban Ion Board, the Residences Boards and various sub-committees. Th problems which beset the AMS this year are not insurmountable an while some restructuring may be required, full participation by th members of Outer Council would eliminate most of those problems. ask you to give me the chance to participate fully.



Dan Andreae

In this election many candidates are going to make exorbitant promises that can never be fulfilled. I feel candidates should be realistic and concentrate their efforts on improving existing programs instead of dreaming up schemes that will be forgotten.

Services: The services at Queen's are basically good

however we need to publicize existing facilities so everyone will know about them and can benefit.

there is a need to expand pub facilities to areas other than the union so live entertainment can be brought in.

A committee should be set up to look into existing health services.

Education: there is a need for the AMS to become involved in education.

it can help to revitalize certain areas of educational services.

there shuld be improvement in symposia so they will be more interesting and more people will benefit.

West Campus: It needs minimal medical facilities.

it needs expansion of the tuck shop already planned.

there needs to be transportation for all those returning late at night to the West Campus.

These are things that I will fight for. I make no promises. The only thing I can be sure of is that I will faithfully represent the interests of students.



Miriam Gordon

The AMS has in the past, existed primarily as a service orient institution: it is time that the body alter its list of priorities to favo issues of an academic nature. This university needs more intellectu stimulation, to broaden our minds, to compliment specific cour studies and to help us relate to ourselves, to others, to our e vironment, and to our future.

The AMS often seems to lack direct student contact. Yet, speaking to other student delegates at the OFS Conference on Wome I realized the advantage that Queen's relative small size shou provide in overcoming problems of communication. Perhaps b opening organizational and procedural decisions of AMS schedule events to the student population, one might mitigate against th "heaviness" type of animosity presently thrown at the AMS. Co cerning the challenge offered by the McArthur isolation problen more effort is obviously needed to handle their demands.

At the last meeting, Senate members did not seem disposed establishing specific courses concerned with Human Problems. recommend that the AMS accept the challenge presented in th Senate report and instigate a grass-roots movement to get such course off the ground.

I solicit your support in my campaign for the position of Arts Representative on the AMS.



Jennifer Blishen

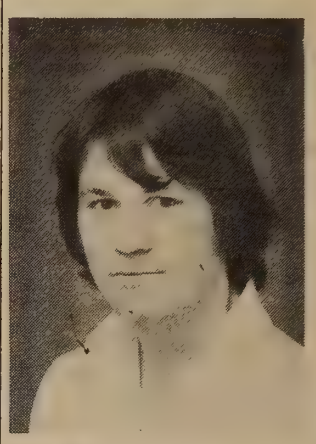
One of my primary interests to increase accessibility of the services offered by government to the average student. Too often one hears an undergraduate asking: What exactly is the AMS and what can it do for me? A representative must be readily available to the students, acting as an effective liaison in presenting their problems, ideas, and opinions to the AMS.

Closely related to the idea of accessibility is that of communication. Anyone should feel free to attend Outer Council meetings and voice opinions or offer services. Increased contact is vital.

In addition, communication between the university and the outside world, through the External Affairs Commission, must be emphasized. The subject on everyone's mind at present is the Fee Strike. What about the other proposed concerns: High School Liaison, Alumni Relations, Student Volunteer Bureau, Community relations etc? Due to preoccupation with the Fee Strike these important areas have been neglected. Students should realize that they are part of the Kingston, as well as the academic community. I propose more programmes such as SVB, which encourage communication between the two spheres.

I bring with me a genuine interest in the student government.

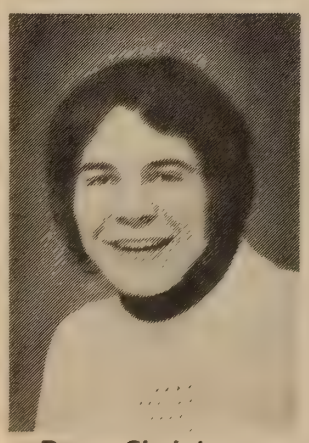
If anyone has any questions, comments, or ideas regarding my position, please call me anytime at 544-2110. Thank you.



Gary Gorr

Communication - an old political promise, but I hope it will receiv new life and meaning if I'm elected. The efficiency of studen government depends upon the relationship of the student body to th student executive, the people in power. If the two forces are close, yo get good, student oriented, responsible government. If not, arbitrar government by a select few with the students having the option o either agreeing or disagreeing with the policy, after the fact. Shoul this continue to be true? I emphatically say no! The job of the AM rep is to make sure the students do know. A responsible AMS rep should hold semi-monthly meetings in the residences to discuss wha the students want in the form of poljcies and to hear any suggestion or grievances they have. Other ways are to put up posters outlinin policies, with the AMS rep's phone number at the bottom. In this way students can take a moment to let the AMS rep. know how they feel Finally, open letters to the Journal, following the principle outlined i the above method.

These three ideas I'm sure will help make your stay at Queen's socially and intellectually the most stimulating and memorable years of your life. I'm committed to them!



Doug Christensen

ASUS reps on Outer Council must be given and assume more responsibility. At present too many do too little. Instead of menial tasks, responsibility may be gained through placement on a commission.

Inner Council does not delegate power adequately. More involvement for reps (in effect MP's) at committee level in commissions must occur. A greater role in policy formation is essential. Let's get away from endless harangues over trivia. Reps have to help formulate, not just vote on policy presented by Inner Council.

For fruitful debate and bolstered attendance Outer Council should be pared. Five, not nine, Artsci reps would have more important work and increase interest. Weekly columns concerning AMS-ASUS business must appear in the Journal. Awareness doesn't have to be a cliche. DSCs must be given a material role and upper Artsci years have to be revitalized via ASUS incentives. I want to organize Artsci Week '73.

We must view government structures as artificial devices whose purpose is catering to wants and needs of Queen's students, not as exclusive social clubs for campus "heavies".

(Doug Christensen is a Politics major and a Morris House Senior. He worked on Orientation, DSCs and High School Liaison)



John Gray

WHY SO MUCH APATHY!

Well, election time is here again, which means that once again al Queen's students decide who will represent them for the following year. But aren't you tired of voting for people and not hearing anything more from them until its time to vote the next year. Per sonally I believe that I'm not the only one who feels the AMS could b more of a true representation of student feeling.

Since this is a competition, I guess I'm supposed to offer reason why I am better for this job than candidate X; but to me this is not pedestal above the rest of the student body, but a position through which all students may have their opinions heard. The job is not getting elected - it starts after than!!

Sorry -- I can't make you any concrete promises - I'm only one student concerned with the issues and problems facing all of us. The shortage of suitable low rental housing near campus, is an example o one issue that has affected many students including myself.

The limited space I have been given restricts what I am able to say to you in print; but I am eager to speak with any student who dares enough to vote. Phone me, John Gray, at 544-7693.

We should have our voices heard!



Jeff Evenson

I just have a thought or two I'd like to throw. The first is that I know virtually nothing about how the student government works. No doubt I am not alone in this regard as I have the feeling that very few of the students here really know what the AMS is all about. If I am elected as an AMS rep. and you feel that there is something you would like to know about student government at Queen's, give me a call at 544-1765 and if I have learned anything I'll help you out and if I don't know the answer I'll find out and let you know. If you have any interest at all--go and vote and we all can get a little better acquainted with the student government.

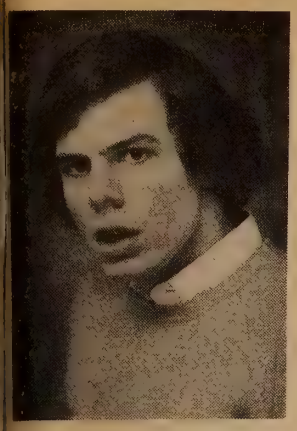
Secondly, there really isn't alot of practical everyday knowledge available at Queen's. Stuff like the difference between a bull and a steer, or how to survive in the woods, or how to hike with a backpack. Now a lot of kids accumulate a lot of knowledge from summer employment, but it just sits around in their heads. An idea would be to put some of this knowledge to work by offering it to other students. This useful type of cooperation would serve to re-cycle valuable, practical knowledge.

Now if you have any ideas of your own but just don't know how to get them going--go and vote on Wednesday or Thursday and then if I'm elected give me a call. I'm interested. Are you?



Anne Humeniuk

Nineteen people running for the nine positions of rep at large incredible. Really, if any of the candidates scream apathy they shoul be shot. Because of the large number of candidates running, there wil have to be, more then ever before, an emphasis on issues. One of th most important issues right now is of course the fee strike. I think th government should be made to clarify its' position on highe education. Since fee withholding appears the only way to currentl register a protest, I think this measure should be taken by a students. Although the Senate seems to have killed the possibility o instituting the humanities' course in the near future, I think the en vironmental studies course is such a good idea that it should not b completely abandoned. I think more effort should be made to in tegrate West Campus with main campus activities, free bus betwee the two campuses is a great first step. The Principal's Committee o the Status of Women should be applauded - looking forward to seein the results of their study. I'm interested in working with the AMS an I'm promising to spend time if elected. Urging every one to vote ('Specially for me)



Michael Judge

More than once the question "What does the AMS do" has arisen. Let's face it Queen's students know rather little about the functions of the AMS. And it's not their fault. It's with a certain amount of difficulty that one finds out about what the AMS is up to. The only sure way to do this is to go down to the AMS office and ask them. In other words, students must go the the AMS. This is not right.

The AMS must go to the students.

I have listened to the candidates for AMS president insist that better rapport should be created between the students and the AMS. Let's stop talking and do something.

I personally feel better rapport could be created by:

1. A monthly open forum held by the AMS executive and any interested students. The executive could explain their activities of the past month and discuss any questios asked of them by the students, with the students.
2. All AMS meetings should be published. In interest is lacking let's create it.
3. All AMS activities should be published widely - poster campaigns are not expensive.

Let's get the school and the AMS involved together. The AMS should not be an ego trip.



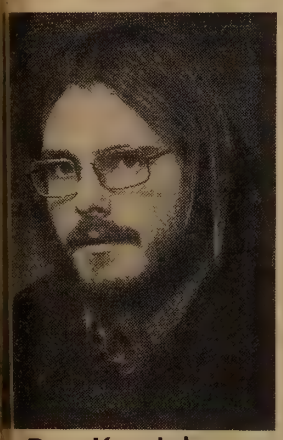
Wil Kranenburg

The AMS, as a campus wide organization, is responsible for investigating student grievances, and acting in regard to the best interests of the entire student community. To fulfill these obligations, the AMS must work as a unified body to alleviate problems and to innovate services and opportunities to enhance the educational aim of the university.

Of prime concern to me are services and education. Controvesial topics I would like to review are: curtailment of Douglas Library hours, expansion of Health Services to include dental care, and extension of Student Typing Services. Also, I would like to see the establishment of courses in typing and speed reading.

In the sphere of education, I think that Canadian content should be increased through symposia, the arts and speakers. The latter could be incorporated with appearance of other controversial personalities. The possibility of booking cultural performances as the Stratford Shakespearean company and the Winnipeg National Ballet should be investigated.

Previous experience as treasurer of ASUS, as a consultant for Queen's Injured Workmen's Compensation Board and as a member of various committees has given me insights into working in student affairs. I feel I have the right to solicit your vote because I want to work for you.



Don Krestel

This campus is drowning in its own whimperings. Apathy and sarcasm prevail; student action toward any goal carries an aura of doom before it begins and a sense of futility as it stumbles forward. People have to start giving a damn.

Student government has become too involved in burearcratic formalities and has stopped being an effective student voice. Until students start using their representatives to express their will, nothing will be created or changed that will seem relevant to you, the student. I will be receptive to student opinion at all times and will try to seek it. By associating more with people and less among themselves student government can again become an effective entity.

It will be one of my major objectives to inspire campus activities to better orientate the university community. Meaningful activities can be created the placing trust in the student body. With this trust a chance will be taken that apathy is just a word not a disease.

If you don't vote this week, don't bitch, next year when you think you are paying for nothing with your hard earned bucks because you've become part of a society that acts exactly the way you do and gets nothing.



Dorthy Lloyd

As a member of the university community I feel the activities sponsored by the AMS should appeal to as many people as possible. Having worked on committees in charge of various campus events I have seen how events are run. More important, it seems that certain activities are no longer as well-supported as they were last year. It is time to sit down and re-evaluate the Queen's community. Instead of standing on the past we should change to meet new needs of the campus. Perhaps that will mean re-structuring many social events that have become traditions here. We must cater to the students, who are here now and not assume they want the same activities those students two, four or ten years ago supported.

The AMS can not do it alone. It will mean asking you, the students of Queen's for your opinions. There may be mistakes made, but that's how we will learn. The job must be done.

Because of my experience I feel I have a grasp of the problem and some ideas on how it should be solved.



erry Macli

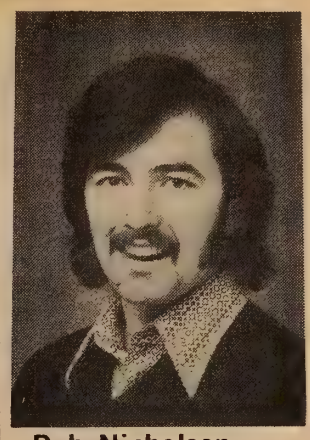
PLEASE READ THIS

I've kind of done a lot of interesting things helping organize Oom-Pa-Pah's, sitting on ASUS, co-chairing the High School Liaison Committee, raking muck in Golden Words, but there are still things that bother me and things I would like to see done.

I'd like to see an AMS whose reps have at least the sense of responsibility to attend meeting and represent their constituents, yet who don't become part of an AMS country club with restricted membership. I'd like to see an AMS more involved with the rest of the world and problems in it and I'd like to see the AMS contribute to the awareness of the student body as regards these problems. I'd like to see AMS involve more people by making what the AMS does more exciting and stimulating. I'd like to see a campus where faculty rivalries are productive not destructive and petty. I'd like to see constitutional reforms creating a more streamlined and efficient Outer Council. The Wright Commission's final report needs to be studied.

AMS needs constant internal criticism for the only way to better something is to question and discover what its faults are.

And that basically is why I'm running and why I'm asking for your vote. Thanks a lot for reading this.



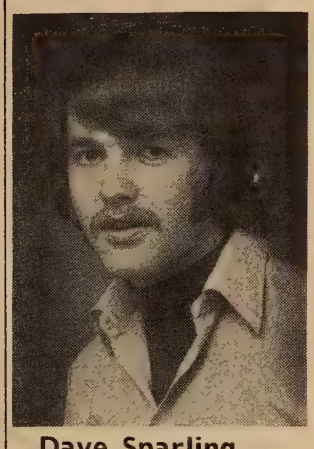
Rob Nicholson

I think there can be an improvement in the organization of AMS activities. This is an area I would especially like to make a contribution. Too often students are left standing in line because events do not take place on time. This is an area where we can make improvements.

It has been noticeable that there is often a breakdown in communications between the AMS structure and the students. This situation could be helped if more students attended AMS meetings. This will only happen when council meetings are held outside the Student Union. More students would participate if the council meetings were held in the common rooms of the various residences.

I think there is still room for improvement in the Concert Committee. The AMS has lost money on several of its concerts but this could have been avoided. If the Grand Theatre can successfully bring Lighthouse to Kingston there is no reason why Queen's can't.

Finally I think there is a danger that the AMS IS BECOMING TOO SERVICE ORIENTED. I believe that cultural and educational priorities have suffered as a result. There has been a distinct shortage of symposiums and guest speakers this year. Strengthening and expanding the Education Commission would be a move in the right direction. Also steps should be taken immediately to see that Sweven is published this year.



Dave Sparling

One of the most obvious downfalls of student government today is lack of communication. This problem is one which I feel the AMS has sadly neglected in past years. The average Queen's student doesn't know or care what the AMS does. Although this is partly the fault of the individual I feel that the AMS should make every effort possible to involve the students on campus. Through means such as campus newspapers students should be kept informed as to what their government is doing. They should be allowed to express themselves at well publicized open meetings. If they have a beef or question a system should be set up whereby they can leave their name and number and one of their reps can call them.

As the AMS is one of the few organizations which involves all faculties it should use this to improve inter-faculty relations. Meetings between student executives of the different faculties to exchange ideas would be beneficial to all involved.

The AMS itself should try to establish better communication with other universities and organizations.

Voting is the first step to better communications, but must be followed by conscientious efforts by all involved.



Ross Sutherland

I feel that the AMS has to start strongly presenting a student developed point of view. Sadly to some this means "raising Hell."

I think the AMS has been too service oriented (necessary, but services are only half of the AMS's responsibilities) and afraid of damaging campus sensibilities.

A student government can only be expected and respected for developing and strongly presenting student opinion.

Tenure, interdiciplinary courses, courses evaluation need a campuwide appraoch.

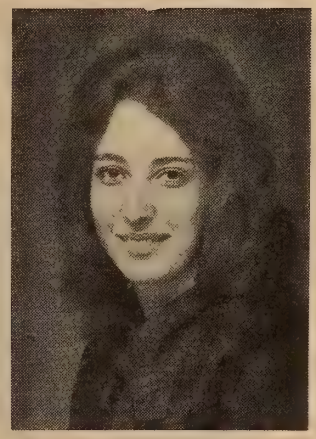
The AMS needs a body (possibly an expanded Planning Committee) with a regularly appointed chairman to co-ordinate these activities.

The AMS has a well developed service system, but by no means perfect. Services constantly have to be made more efficient, and changed to meet new needs, eg. the typing service and the general information service of the AMS have to be expanded.

Finally the AMS has to take a long look at itself, to take reliance off of Inner Council and entice Outer Council members to get off their asses.

I will support and initiate actions to these ends.

Presently I am co-ordinator of the ASUS Course Evaluation Guide, and have been actively involved in the External Affairs Commission, the Math DSC and the Student Volunteer Burearu.



Roberta Walker

Student politics, like most politics is often criticized as being an ineffective and worthless practice. However if it is not a worthwhile endeavor, then it is difficult to account for the amount of time and the number of people involved in it. Student government is also referred to as petty. The validity of this charge is debatable but the fact remains that it is the only means available to the students to control their university. The degree of participation available at Queen's is large so government need not be petty or worthless. The government can only be as good as the people involved in it and the people it represents., The effectiveness of a representative is a function of his or her willingness to work, to weigh the ideas of others and to implement programs in accordance with the changing needs. This initiative has taken place this year with the strong support and activity of the AMS in the fee strike as well as the greater attention given to community relations with the university. The coming of Kingston's Tercentenary presents a great opportunity for Queen's to take an active part and interest in the community. I hope to see Queen's make a continued use of this opportunity.

Above all I offer my willingness and enthusiasm to be your representative.



Bev Watson

To me political responsibility goes beyond voting and I wish to take an active part in the affairs of student government.

In reference to student entrepreneurs: **Who's Where** is the best and most comprehensive student directory produced by a Canadian university. USI, which is run, according to Golden Words, by "entrepreneurs" has been instrumental in the production of it for the last four years. If a group of students offers an otherwise unavailable professional service, there is no reason why they cannot receive remuneration for their efforts.

Bus services, if made available to the student body would allow for greater interaction between Queen's and the Kingston community, even if services could not be made available to everyone, the hours the services are available should be extended.

Definite deficiencies in services are apparent on main campus and and particularly West Campus. Some of the problems on main campus would ultimately be alleviated with the construction of a university centre. However, there are more immediate problems, facing West Campus, For example, there is no tuck shop or even food machines save one candy machine which works periodically. There is no sort of medical service at West Campus at all and neither main nor West campuses have medical aid available at night.

Further experiments with co-educational residences should be encouraged.

Come on, we have a lot to do - I have the enthusiasm and concern - you have the votes. Use them!

Commerce Society



John Farrell

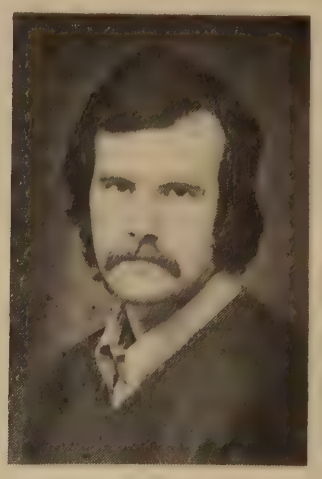
President

Acclaimed

The Commerce Society, a small and closely knit community, has unlimited potential to make a positive contribution to the total University experience of all its members.

The function of the Commerce Society President is to organize and co-ordinate the real potential that so many of its members have and are willing to offer.

I will try to achieve this end to the best of my ability.



Rick Barber

Vice-Pres.

Acclaimed

I feel that the position of Vice-president is a vital one. Although the duties do not seem to be as defined as the other members of the executive,the VP's responsibility to the members of the society is just as great. Therefore his contribution to the structure in dealing with issues of the day must be just as great. I feel that I can supply the necessary input to make life within the Commerce Faculty a more worthwhile experience.

Junior AMS

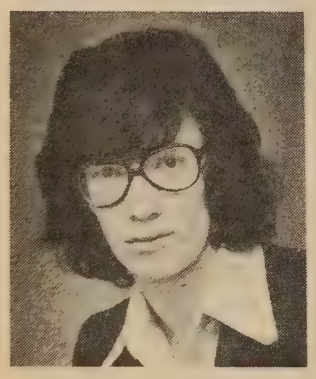
Paul Greenwood
Acclaimed

Secretary

Andree Chartier
Acclaimed

Treasurer

Sue Baugh
Acclaimed



Ken Wong Acclaimed

Senior AMS

In the "marketplace", prices are said to be the major determinant of where scarce resources go. In student government, it is the AMS rep who must decide such matters. Unforuntately, most people tend to spend far too much time trying to combat one man wars against apathy instead of ensuring that the resources which we have on hand go in the right direction. The important thing is not to force participation upon people, but rather to ensure that there does exist activities in which you can become involved if you so desire.

People in general are tired of the student apathy line, and rightly so. In the past little effort has been made towards ensuring that we allocate ourselves in the directions you want, and towards the things you should have.

The AMS should carry out a campus-wide survey to discover exactly what its goals should be, for only then can they measure the utility or disutility of the organization.

At present, there are many major events (Wright Commission, Pietchinius Report) occurring in the financing of post-secondary education. It is the job of your rep to see that these reports are properly responded to. I feel my past experience will help me in doing so . .and in the process alleviate from the members of this faculty the headaches of trying to sort it out on one's own. In this respect the educative element of the AMS must be performed.

Finally, there is much internal reform which should be pursued within the AMS. Being a Commerce student is indispensible in this area for any organization be it political, charitable, or social has an internal structure which requires caretaking.



Rick Hudon

Athletic Stick

Skills Instruction programs. I will attempt to maintain, if not increase, the present excellence and participation in Sports throughout my term of office by retaining and improving the present spirit of co-operative effort made by one and all in promoting athletic activities.

As a Commerceman, I am very much inclined towards management activities, that is, the directing of the activities of others. I believe that this will be another valuable experience for me, and I will be glad to serve my fellow commercemen to the best of my ability this coming year as their athletic representative.

I am prepared to do my share of the work as required of me.

I am seeking election as athletic stick for Commerce because I feel I can perform the job effectively. I am highly motivated towards sports participation, both personally and for others. I have personally participated in a large number of sports since my arrival at Queen's in 1971, and have also taken many Sports

Cam Ross

As a faculty athletic stick, I would be responsible for coordinating the athletic program for the Commerce Society as well as giving guidance and support to the athletic stick of each Commerce unit in the Bews program. As the athletic stick for Commerce 74 for 71-72 I have the experience to know what is expected of each person who I will be working with as well as being a past member of the Men's Intramural Athletic Committee. I have supported the Bews program through participation in as many activities as I have been physically able. After all, every jock in Commerce knows Bews comes first!

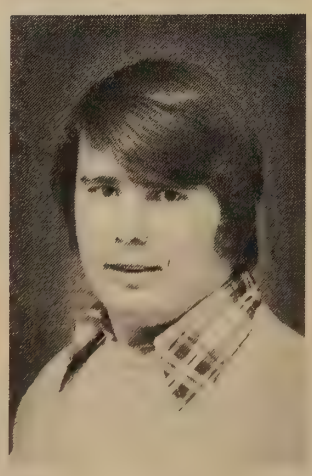


ADMISSIONS TO RESIDENCES 1973/74

Men only Residences
Co-Ed. Residence, Morris Hall, Earl Street Residence West Campus Residences

Applications from upperclass students, other than those entering Law 1 or Education 1, are due by February 12, 1973.

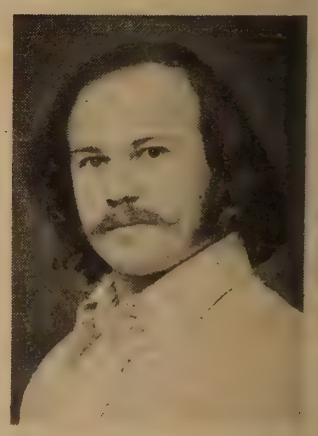
Application forms and brochures may be obtained at the Desk Clerks' offices at Gordon/Brockington Hall, Earl Street Residence, Social Centre West Campus, and at the Dean of Women's Office, Victoria Hall and the Business Office Leonard Hall.



Kurt Bonokoski

If elected Social Convenor there are certain changes that I would like to propose. These would include a transformation of the Commerce Formal into a Semi-Formal with the hope of making it an event that all commerce students would wish to attend rather then just members of the graduating class. I would also propose to co-ordinate the social activities of the various year executives with those of the Commerce Society to provide a more complete and balanced social calendar. I feel this should include each Commerce year sponsoring a Commerce pub dance that would be open to members of all years. This will help to provide closer relationships between members of various commerce years. I would also have the Commerce Society sponsor more events that involve other faculties such as the Commerce-Meds dance and the Barn Dance held in the Harty Arena. I would also work for the continuation of events as the Commerce Banquet, Guest speaker series and the Commerce Stag as I feel these are worthwhile. These changes I feel will create more unity within the Commerce faculty and provide more social events where Commerce students can get together as a faculty.

Social Convenor

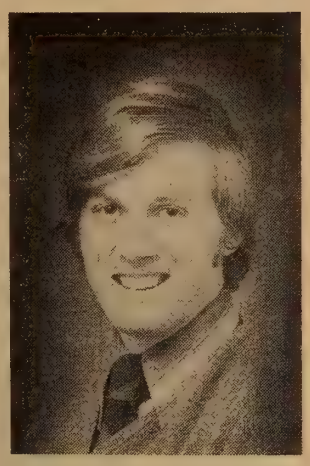


Adrian Donoghue

As Faculty Social Convener I would like to see far more interaction between years, awakening the Commerce Faculty to the fact that extramural activities are an integral part of university that should not be ignored. It is a must to provide increased opportunity to meet new people both in our faculty and in others and to gain greater recognition that the Commerce Society is an active part of the university community.

Aesculapian Society

President



Alan Cruess
Acclaimed

This year for a second year in a row, the Aesculapian Society has acclaimed virtually its whole Executive - with the exceptions of the positions of Treasurer and Secretary. In spite of this, we have a very keen group which has a good deal of experience behind it and I anticipate another good year for the Aesculapian Society. As you may know we still maintain a highly organized and successful Meds Sports Program in addition to participating in Bews, which provides our students with competitive as well as very friendly recreation. As always our Medical Variety Night of this past fall, Funny Bones '72, met with great success all accross campus (We acknowledge here the excellent contributions to this evening's entertainment by Queen's Nursing Science, the School of Rehab Therapy, KGH and Hotel Dieu Nurses). These activities I mention because of the number of people involved in making them a success. At this point I would like as the incoming President to thank those people as well as those involved in convening all this past year's activities of the Society. Their example, I hope, encourages the same number of talented people to emerge next year.

Vice-pres



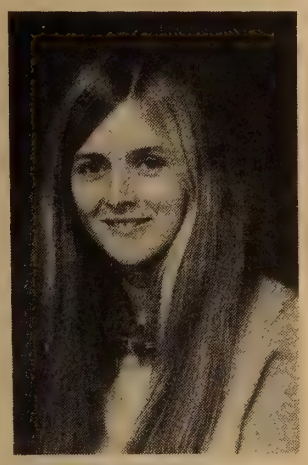
Jude Leech
Acclaimed

The Faculty of Medicine will this fall for the first time be admitting a complete medical year none of whom have been through pre-medicine. I would therefore invite any suggestions or assistance from all faculty and society members to make the orientation program to be planned for these students both interesting and enjoyable. Suggestions for subjects or personalities for the annual Aesculapian lecturer would also be welcomed. I hope that a greater number of students will be involved in planning and attending these and other events.

Senior AMS



Bob Anthony



Cathy Rublee

Acclaimed

Med students are too often segregated from the main stream of campus life and many are unaware of present issues, or become aware too late. With Pre-med gone and many first year medical students from outside Queen's this problem of communication will become worse not better. It is going to be the job of Meds AMS Reps to represent the AMS to the students as well as med students to the AMS.

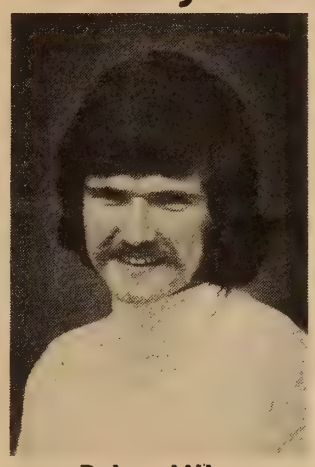
There are many things we'd like to see changed and improved: the concert fee and what we get for it; implementation of the Wright Commission recommendations; and the entire Student Loan System, especially concerning Med students who have a shorter summer work term.

We will try to act as good links between students and council and give the faculty the stronger voice it needs in campus affairs.

Junior AMS

Acclaimed

Secretary



Brian Milne

I would welcome the opportunity to participate actively in the Aesculepian Society.

No photograph available

Lyn Gracie

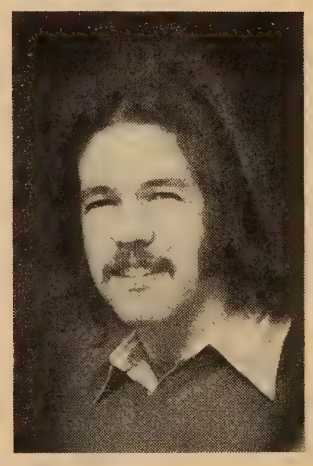
Athletic stick

Brian McNab
Acclaimed

Public Relations Officer

Dave Allison
Acclaimed

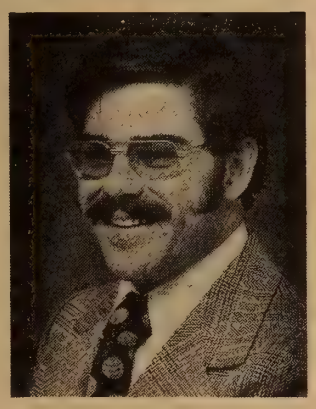
External vice pres.



John Moorhead
Acclaimed

In these times of change within the Medical Faculty, I feel that the position of Vice-President of External Affairs affords one the opportunity to participate actively both in the initiation and adoption of new ideas. This has been especially apparent during the past year in which my predecessor, Sarah Prichard, was highly instrumental in promoting greater student-faculty co-operation in these matters. I feel this is a challenge and am pleased to have been acclaimed to this position. I would, at this time, like to express thanks to my campaign manager, Brooke Pearson, for his inspiration and support.

Treasurer



Mike Tovell

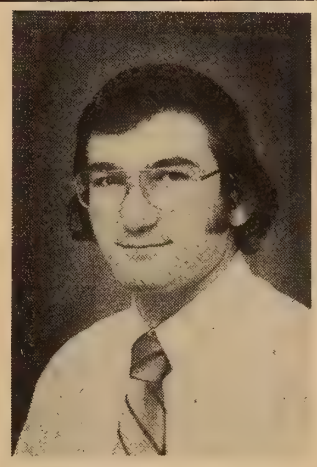
The Treasurer of any organization, although being a bureaucratic position is a most imporant position. I feel that if elected Treasurer of the Asculapian Society I shall be capable of continuing the fine performance of this year's treasurer. My experience includes working as a salesman for a small business during the summer. I have also been a class DSC representative and during my four years at Queen's I feel I have acquired a good working knowledge of the Aesculapian Society. I am eager and willing to accept the responsibility that the position requires.

Since every student in the faculty of Medicine benefits from a well run executive, it is only to your advantage to vote on February 14, and I urge you to give my your mandate.

Andy Janikowski



Like other elected bodies, the Aesculapian Society is only as good as the people who are elected to it. While I have not held up to this time any elected position on the Society, I have nonetheless taken an active interest in its workings. These have included organizing and running this year the first Student Microscope Exchange, working in Funny Bones and co-editing the 1972-73 edition of the Queen's Medical Review. I have been treasurer this year for Meds '75 and would like to now work as treasurer for the whole Society.



Bob Mazurka

The position of treasurer of the Aesculapian Society is not a very demanding office but it is a necessary one. Assessing my capabilities, I believe it is in this capacity that I can be of most benefit to the medical society.

Nursing Science

President

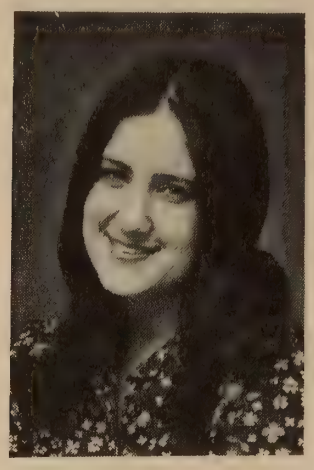


Eleanor Francis

Interest is the key to participation. Participation of the students leads to unity and this unity allows a faculty to play a more significant and worthwhile role in the university community. Thus, success on the part of the Nursing Science Society will be inevitable if enough interest can be generated. In my opinion, the initial responsibility for producing interest lies with the executive of each faculty. Because I feel that I am capable of accepting such responsibility I am running for the position of President of the Nursing Science Society. This position needs someone who can donate time, enthusiasm and, most important of all, interest. It also demands a person with organizational ability. I feel confident that I can meet these requirements.

By improving the communication between the different years, I feel that more interest will be produced because the students will be more aware of what is going on within the nursing faculty. This interest can then be directed towards participation in activities that will benefit the faculty and the university.

I wish very much to help our faculty in any way and I feel I can best accomplish this as President of the Nursing Science Society.



Janet Jeffrey

Word is out that we're an apathetic faculty, and this does appear to be true. But, Nursing Science has made itself known and will continue to do so in an ever louder voice. Big sister - little sister relations should become a mode of facilitating communication, to bring our four years together. Back-Rub Day and Smoker 74 will be even greater than they were in 73. CUNSA (Canadian University Nursing Students Association) is the national organization to which each of us belong. This should become better known to all students and to faculty alike. Ideas, I have many. Involvement will make it possible. I want to be involved.

CUNSA Rep.



Heather Foster

The main responsibility of the C.U.N.S.A. Rep is to attend the annual Canadian University Nursing Student's Association Conference held each year in February. The C.U.N.S.A. Rep is the voting delegate from Queen's at the Conference. Also the C.U.N.S.A. Rep reports to the Nursing Society all information about Canadian Nurses and University Nursing Happenings transmitted to her during the C.U.N.S.A. Conference. As well as attending the conference, the C.U.N.S.A. Rep is a member of the Nursing Executive who helps organize activities for the Nursing Society.

I am aware of my responsibilities as C.U.N.S.A. Rep and I am fully prepared to be an active component of the Nursing Society Executive. I have previously been an active member of the residence government.

The Nursing Society can be an active group and I want to be an integral part of making it so.

Janet Samson

My interest in CUNSA is to exchange our school's ideas about present and future training programs with other university nursing schools and to relate these ideas to my collagues and our faculty. With the new developments and expansions of the nurse's role it is important to discuss programs which will fully prepare the baccalaureate nurse for such fields as primary care and preventative medicine outside the hospital. I see a definite need for CUNSA to organize programs with the government and hospitals which will assure summer employment and financial assistance for university student nurses. I feel that Queen's nursing students have a lot to offer and to gain by communication with other university nursing students.



Vice-pres.



Joan Robbins
Acclaimed

Unity within an organization is of the utmost importance. I feel this especially applies to any executive group which represents a certain population. The Nursing Science Society this year has achieved a great deal and this progress will only continue with an enthusiastic, interested, and above all, a well-unified executive.

Once this unity is achieved, the aspect of communication between the executive and the rest of the students would be a minimal problem.

I feel that I have the necessary qualifications to be an integral and helpful component of this group. That is to say, I am interested and enthusiastic. Therefore, I hope I will receive your support in my aim to enhance the enjoyment of being members of Queen's Nursing Science Society.

AMS Rep

Anna Vander Veen
Acclaimed

Secretary



Linda Reiche
Acclaimed

The position of secretary as I perceive it to be involves:
(1) efficient management of clerical work
2) effective representation on the executive on behalf of undergraduate members of the society

Next year, as a second year nursing student, I will, if elected to this position, demonstrate the experience in clerical work that I have had in the past and will strive as a junior member of the society to effectively represent the junior segment, and in so doing, help to strengthen the bonds that exist not only between junior and senior members, but serve to bind the society together as a whole.

Athletic Stick



Claire Baillargeon

Athletics is an important aspect of university activities. I am running for the position of Athletic Stick for the Faculty of Nursing because I strongly believe that more participation and better representation from the students are essential. Also, I feel that the students need to be more aware of the opportunities that the Women's Intramural Committee for Athletics offer in meeting people and learning various sports.



Hainia Duncan

The Nursing Society Athletic Stick should make her faculty aware of the numerous activities in the intramural athletic programme. She should act as a liaison between the WAC and the students by passing information about sport facilities and events.

Rehabilitation Therapy

President



Lesley Mitchell

As most students realize, the School of Rehabilitation Therapy is one of the newest and smallest faculties in Queen's. This, however, doesn't constitute an excuse for being one of the least well known. In the two years I've been in physiotherapy the opportunities to get together with our faculties have been slight, but my thanks goes out to the civil engineers with whom we've had many good times. Next year, I would like to see a bit more inter-faculty spirit.

More along the lines of rehabilitation therapy I can well imagine extended hours for the rehab library to include Fri. night and Sat. This year several students recorded text books for a blind law student who is most appreciative. Granted this will take time but if the entire school helped. probably less than three hours a term would do it; and wouldn't it be worth it?

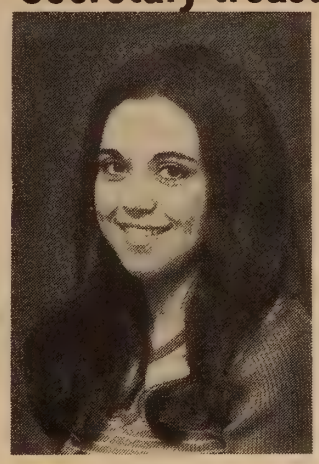
I realize the position of president of the School of Rehabilitation Therapy is a great responsibility but with the help of the rest of the executive I could handle it well. I would appreciate your support to give me a chance to prove it.



Mary Belair

We are a small faculty, and I hope to appeal to you on a personal level. I stand for election because I am seriously interested in the job of president of our Rehab Society. It is for a person who is willing to devote a lot of time to do the job, and do it properly; for a person who is ready to work like a dog, and put all she has into it. That is my goal as I am fully prepared to work. We want someone who will put all she has into her position.

Secretary-treasurer



Susan Filuk

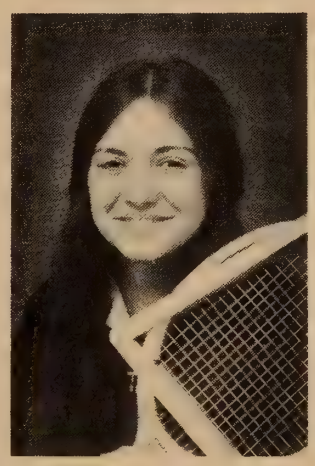


Sheila Pond



Diana Stocker

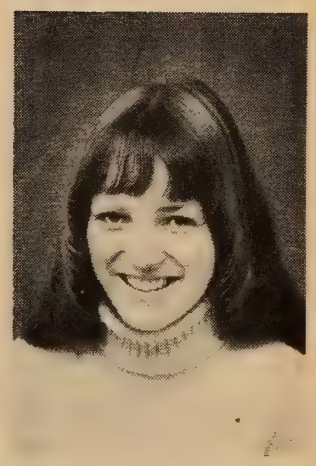
WIC (2 to be elected)



Hedy Cirrincione



Sue King



Cathy Shannon

AMS Rep



Laurie Hayhurst

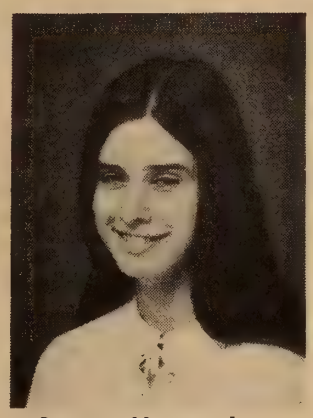
As a second-year Occupational Therapy student, I have become interested in the workings of the university and would, as Rehab's AMS Rep, like to learn from and participate in the functioning of the Alma Mater Society. I have worked on various committees in the last two years, and am enthusiastic about becoming more involved in my final year. Although I am still relatively inexperienced in student politics, I am willing to put a lot of time and effort into the AMS in the hope of establishing our faculty as a small, but significant voice on campus.



Suzie Lauzier

I am interested in becoming involved in the student government and representing the students of the School of Rehabilitation Therapy. A forceful representing voice is particularly important at this time of controversy over the problems and issues concerning my faculty, but also in those pertaining to all students of Queen's University. A position on the AMS would present me with the opportunity to deal with the protection of students' rights and the channelling of their opinions concerning the operation of their university. It is my promise that if I am elected to represent the rehab. faculty in voicing its opinion in the policies deliberated by the governing body, I will handle my duties and responsibilities to the best of my ability.

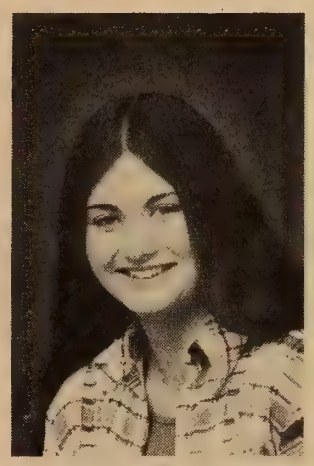
Vice-pres.



Susan Howard

To present a platform in a society where each member is relatively well known just by virtue of our small numbers seems rather meaningless. For those of you who don't know me personally, I have no history of experience with which to impress you, and no revolutionary ideas for our Society. I can only say that I would be very pleased to fill this position and take a part in making things run smoothly and happily next year.

Since this can hardly be called a platform, I suppose you could say rather that I stand on firm ground, ready to "dig my heels in" on your behalf if I am elected.



Sarah Mulligan

The role of vice-president is mainly supportive, not one of policy making. For this reason, all I can offer the position is my willingness to work hard, enthusiasm and desire to do a good job. My previous experience includes rehab committee and DSC work this year and an executive position on the student government council, editorship of a yearbook and prefectship in high school. I urge everyone in rehab to vote with judgement in light of what this year's executive has accomplished concerning the matter of the stipend. Make the '73-'74 executive as good as the one for '72-'73 was!

Candidates for social convenor on page 22

Engineering Society



President

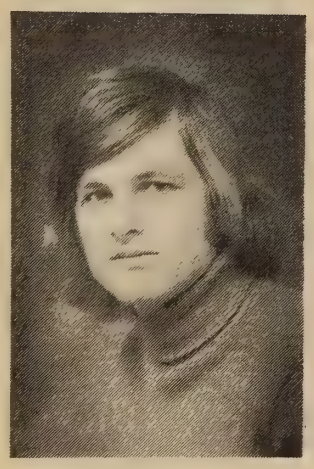
John MacDonald

Acclaimed

The propspects for the Engineering Society in the upcoming year are good. With one or two exceptions the affairs of the Society have been restored to order. Major interests such as QUESSI, the clubs, blood drive, and academic concerns have been stimulated and developed. New interestes such as the Friday pub, and the resume book have demonstrated their value.

Next year, more emphasis may be placed on social activities. There is a need for better organized events on this campus. Not only do these events provide a service, but they allow individuals to participate and learn effective planning and preparation.

The new executive will make only one promise -- accessibility. Anyone with an idea will have an audience. If the idea has merit, we guarantee it will have an opportunity to prove itself.



Senator

Dave Armstrong

Acclaimed

Aquiring a position of responsibility by acclamation is not entirely satisfying, nor does it indicate much interest in the governing body involved. The Senate makes the university academic decisions and is involved with campus development and expansion. A student senator also sits on senate committees, on a Faculty board, and, in my case, the outer council of the Engineering Society. This means that the Senate plays a vital role in Queen's University, and its decisions affect both every student now at Queen's and those coming in future years.

For a student senator to be effective he must be aware of the shortcomings of the university from the student bodies point of view. This knowledge is not easy to acquire and necessitates communication between students and the student senators. I hope that this communication will improve over the next two years.



Vice-pres.

Gord Hobbs

As a candidate for the position of Vice-President of the Engineering Society, I realize that I am running for a very important and responsible post. The Engineering Society has, over the last year under President Steve Mansell, really picked itself up out of the dust and is again a guiding influence on the Queen's campus. But to stay alive and active, the Engineering Society needs responsible and energetic people to conduct its affairs. The Vice-President's job, as the President's right-hand man, is mostly organizational, but it involves a hell of a lot of time. The reason I am asking all engineers to support me in the contest for the vice-presidential seat is that I am prepared to spend the time necessary to do the position justice. (Like the typical "plumber", I don't drink, smoke, swear, or chase wild women, so most of my unused energies can be funnelled into the Engineering Society.) My past experience with Engineering activities leaves me confident that I can make the position of Vice-President a truly functional one.



Steve Tovee

For the past two years of sitting on inner and outer council of the Engineering Society I have noticed a transition within the engineering student body. For the most part it has been a fruitful change whereby the image of the Queen's engineer both on and off campus has significantly improved. Recently, APEO meetings in Toronto have indicated to the society that Queen's is running in front of most other university societies in practically all possible engineering endeavours.

As Vice-President I would like to continue to push for excellence. Of course, the only way that the engineering society can excel, is with the continued good work of every single engineer at Queen's. I am out to help each and everyone of those students help themselves to make Eng. Soc. a better organization.

Keep this in mind when you vote this week.

Vote Tovee for Vice-President of the Engineering Society.

Secretary

Colin Dennis

Acclaimed

Treasurer

Ted Bogle

Acclaimed

Development Committee Chairman

Glen Lyle

Acclaimed

More Rehab

Social Convenors (by team)



Brenda Griffiths



Heather Hales

"In running for the position of the Rehab Social Convenor, we have several goals in mind. First, the key behind any successful social event is organization. If elected we would endeavour to make this possible by keeping all the classes well informed of upcoming events, so that planning would be possible well ahead of time.

We would also like to continue the policy of intermingling in social events with the other faculties on campus. We've had a lot of fun doing so in the past, and it's been a good way to get together with other students and exchange ideas, which we feel is what university education is all about.

Finally, we were both actively involved in the Queen's variety shows this year and found that this was a great way of breaking down the barriers of communication between the OT's and the PT's, as well as the different faculty years, since we were all working together towards a common goal. If elected, we'd like to see this feeling carried on by getting involved in the variety shows again next year.

We could go on to make all sorts of promises to have great social events in the upcoming year. Still, the success of any program depends upon general cooperation and participation.



Carol Harwood



Lucy Scarbo

Our main objective would be to organize further social interaction with other faculties and amongst ourselves. Too often the orientation spirit is limited to that first week, we would try to extend this. Regular events, well publicized, could help to dispel apathy. We would promise our enthusiasm and make every effort towards having an entertaining year.

French String Trio - Close to Perfection

by Merle Bolick

Dunning Hall was sold out but a good number of seats were empty as the French String Trio played a program of classical and modern works Thursday night. I don't think the Trio members were upset by the empty rows of seats, however. Before dinner they had played at the Ban Righ Fireside to the clatter of coffee cups and the chatter of AMS candidates. Even the members of the audience who left, noisily and talkatively, between movements of their final number left them unperturbed. (Just in case Ban Righ hosts less imperturbable artists in the future, and just in case you didn't know, girls, this is not done.)

On to Dunning Hall. As promised, the highlight of the performance was the Four Preludes and Fugues KV404A by Bach-Mozart. I have a friend who counts it a sin to play any musical work out of its original instrumentation. I suppose it would upset him to hear what this upstart Mozart did to J.S. Bach and his son Whilhelm Friedemann in these works. The adagio movements were composed by Mozart as preludes to the Bach fugues which he transcribed for string trio. At any rate, it provides an interesting perspective on the well-known fugues of the Well-Tempered Clavier to hear their interpretation by a composer of the following age.

When Gerard Jarry, violin Serge Collot, viola, and Michel Tournus, cello got together in 1960 to form the French String Trio, it was with the primary purpose of playing Mozart. Their precision and delicacy of articulation was especially suited to the interpretation of Mozart. But the full-blooded warmth of the Bach originals also came through from this group that had no trouble filling Dunning Hall with rich sounds. The ensemble's complete rapport was evident in the Mozart-Bach and carried on into the demanding modern works which followed.

The String Trio, opus 20 (1927), of Anton Webern, a student of Schoenberg, was next on the program. It is a two-movement work, of which the first, Sehr Langsam, is supposed to be a rondo, and the second, Sehr Getragen und Ausdrucksvoll-Zart Bewegt, is in first movement form. This may well be true. But it is difficult for the uninitiated listener to pick up these formal structures of the work and he must be carried through by the rhythmic and melodic motives which provide continuity if not unity for the work. This is a virtuoso piece and the Trio cannot be faulted on their sparkling performance.

Next we were treated to the String Trio composed in 1968 by Jean-Pierre Guezec for performance by the French String Trio. The work in one movement has more variety of tone colour and more sustained ideas worked out in logical patterns. Once again we were shown what the Trio could do but at the cost of being quite taxed from listening to the Webern and Guezec in succession. The Webern is quite a blow to any audience's confidence and the Guezec was every bit as difficult and demanding to listen to. Dunning Hall was getting a bit squirmy.

The final work, the String Trio, opus 58, is a tonal work, it demonstrates that he felt beautiful melodies were not out of place in the twentieth century. The French String Trio take the opening movement at a good fast pace for Allegro Moderato. It is a lovely movement and can be savoured at a slower tempo as well. Adagio and Allegro spirito movements were played with that combination of restraint and animation that particularly set this group apart from any other. It was a perfect end to the concert.

The performance was as close to perfection as could be hoped. One hesitates to criticise the program. I would be a pity indeed if these virtuosi felt the need to play to the lowest common denominator of their audience. If anyone has a right to play Webern, they do, who play him to perfection. It just seems too bad that they should lose the sympathies of their audience at some midway point during a performance, through exhaustion alone.

amitydays

Tuesday, February 6

3:30 pm - Amity 300 Seminar on **"The Ugly Canadian."** International Lower Lounge.

8:00 pm - Amity 300 Movies - Documentary movies of India: **"The Red Detachment of Women"** and **"Taking Tiger Mountain by Strategy." Dupuis Hall Aud. Admission free. Tickets and information to all admission functions of Amity 300 are available from the International Centre (547-2807), or in the John Orr Room Feb. 5 - Feb. 9 at noon hour.**

8:30 pm - Queen's Hillel presents Prof. and Mrs. Avrom Michael Hasofer of Sydney, Australia presently visiting Prof. of Mathematics, M.I.T. Boston, Mass. Prof. Hasofer will speak on **Chassidism - The Fusion of the Mystical and Rational.** 26 Barrie Street. All welcome.

8:30 pm - **Manfrog** - a Vancouver based touring Co. Free performance. Studio Theatre, Rm. 102, Old Arts Building.

9:00 pm - Department of Film Studies presents **"La Strada."** (Fellini, 1954). Ellis Hall.

Wednesday, Feb. 7

11:30 am - **Oil from the North.** Lecture on **Modes of Transport.** C. Law. The methods of transporting petroleum from northern sources to distant markets to the south are discussed. Dupuis Hall Aud.

2:00 - 5:00 pm - Hotel Dieu Hospital Aud. Queen's Faculty of Medicine and the Dept. of Dietetics from KGH and HDH will present a seminar entitled **'Everything You Always Wanted to Know about Nutrition but were Afraid to Ask."**

2:30 pm - The Dept. of Biochemistry presents a lecture on **"Some Properties of Alkaline Phosphatese from Normal and Regenerating Rat Liver."** Earl Hall, Room 114.

3:00 pm - Amity 300 presents a seminar on **"Tanzanian Road to Socialism and its Side Effects.** International Centre Lower Lounge.

8:00 pm - Lecture on **"The Art of Berio and Berberian"** by Prof. I. Anhalt. Preparatory to the Cathy Berberian Concert on Feb. 9 sponsored by the Division of Concerts. Dunning Aud.

8:00 pm - Amity 300 presents an Audio-Visual slide show on China. International Centre Lower Lounge.

8:30 pm - **Manfrog** - a Vancouver - based touring Co. Free performances (Studio Theatre, Rm. 102, Old Arts Building).

7:30 pm - Queen's Ski Club ticket sales for Tremblant Weekend (March 2,3 and 4) - John Orr Room. Price $40.00.

Thursday, Feb. 8

1:30 pm - **Oil From the North.** Lecture on **Ecologic Aspects** by F. Cooke. The implications of petroleum recovery and transportation for the ecology of northern Canada are discussed. Other environmental factors are also considered and an evaluation of the desirability of such development is made. Dupuis Hall Auditorium.

3:30 pm - Amity 300 Seminar on **"Social and Economic Structures in the Philippines."** Dupuis Hall Aud.

3:30 pm - Biology Dept. will present Dr. David Patriquin speaking on **"Nitragen fixation, succession and sedimentation in the Caribbean marine grass beds."** Ellis Hall. Rm 111.

7:00 pm - Engineering physics orientation for first year engineers. Tour of Stirling Hall plus refreshments. Stirling "A".

7:30 pm - Bridge Club. McLaughlin Rm. Students Union.

7:30 pm - **Pollution Probe - ZPG combined meeting** in St. James Anglican Church on the corner of Union and Barrie Streets. Topics for discussion: production of a joint news letter; initiating a joint eco-education programme (speakers information centre etc.); address from the ZPG executive (Dr. Gerry Morris or Dr. Bill Roff); recycling in Kingston; Dominion Stores policy on non-returnable bottles; and any other topics raised. Films for Queen's open house will be previewed. All interested people are invited to attend.

7:30 pm - Queen's Ski Club Ticket Sales for Whiteface Trip. (Sat. Feb. 10). John Orr Room. Price $14.00.

7:30 - 9:00 pm - The Medical Science Lecture Series will present Dr. Robert Volpe, Prof. of Medicine at U. of T. Lecturing on **"The Etiology of Hyperthyroidism"**. Etherington Hall Auditorium.

8:00 pm - Amity 300 **Variety Show.** Displays native dress, buffet and live entertainment. Grant Hall. Admission $1.00.

8:30 pm - **Manfrog** - a Vancouver based Touring Co. Guildhall Theatre, 233½ Princess St.

8:00 pm - Milton Acorn on "Milton Acorn", 3rd floor common room, Union, Thursday, February 8th.

9:00 pm - Dept. of Film Studies presents **"El Dorado."** (Howard Hawks, 1966). Ellis Hall.

Friday, Feb. 9

8:00 pm - Amity 300 presents Indian Variety Show. Dances and music of India. Dunning Hall. Admission $1.00.

8:00 pm - Graduate Student Society Films presents **"Take the Money and Run."** (Co-authored and directed by and starring Woody Allen.) Ellis Hall.

8:30 pm - Division of Concerts presents **Cathy Berberian** in a programme of vocal works by Monteverdi, John Cage, Debussy, James Joyce, Berio, Kurt Weill, McCartney-Lennon and herself. Tickets $3 and $4. for non- students, $2. and $3. for students. Available from the Div. of Concerts Box Office, Agnes Etherington Art Centre (547-6194). Grant Hall.

8:30 pm - **Manfrog** - Vancouver based Touring Co. Guildhall Theatre, 233½ Princess St. Saturday evening as well.

Monday, Feb. 12

3:00 pm - Donald R. Cressey, internationally renowned criminologist, from University of California at Santa Barbara speaking on **"Organized Crime: Myth or Reality"**. Ellis Hall Aud.

Off Campus

Theatres -

Feb. 9, 19, 11 - **The Quiet Rebellion of Mrs. Mary Gordon.** Domino Theatre. Tickets available at Domino and Mahoods.

Capitol - **Deliverance**

Hyland - **2001.** Starting Fri. - **Bluebeard.**

Odeon - **Skyjacked** and **The Carey Treatment.**

HIGHLIGHTS ON CFRC-FM, 1490

THURSDAY Feb. 8th

7:30 **The Goon Show** Comedy with Spike Milligan, Harry Secombe and Peter Sellers. Tonight's Goon Show is "The Jet-Propelled Guided Naafi".

FRIDAY Feb. 9th

8:00 GOLDEN GAEL HOCKEY The Golden Gaels meet Laurentian University.

CARNAVAL de QUEBEC

Final Big Weekend

(March 2,3, 4)

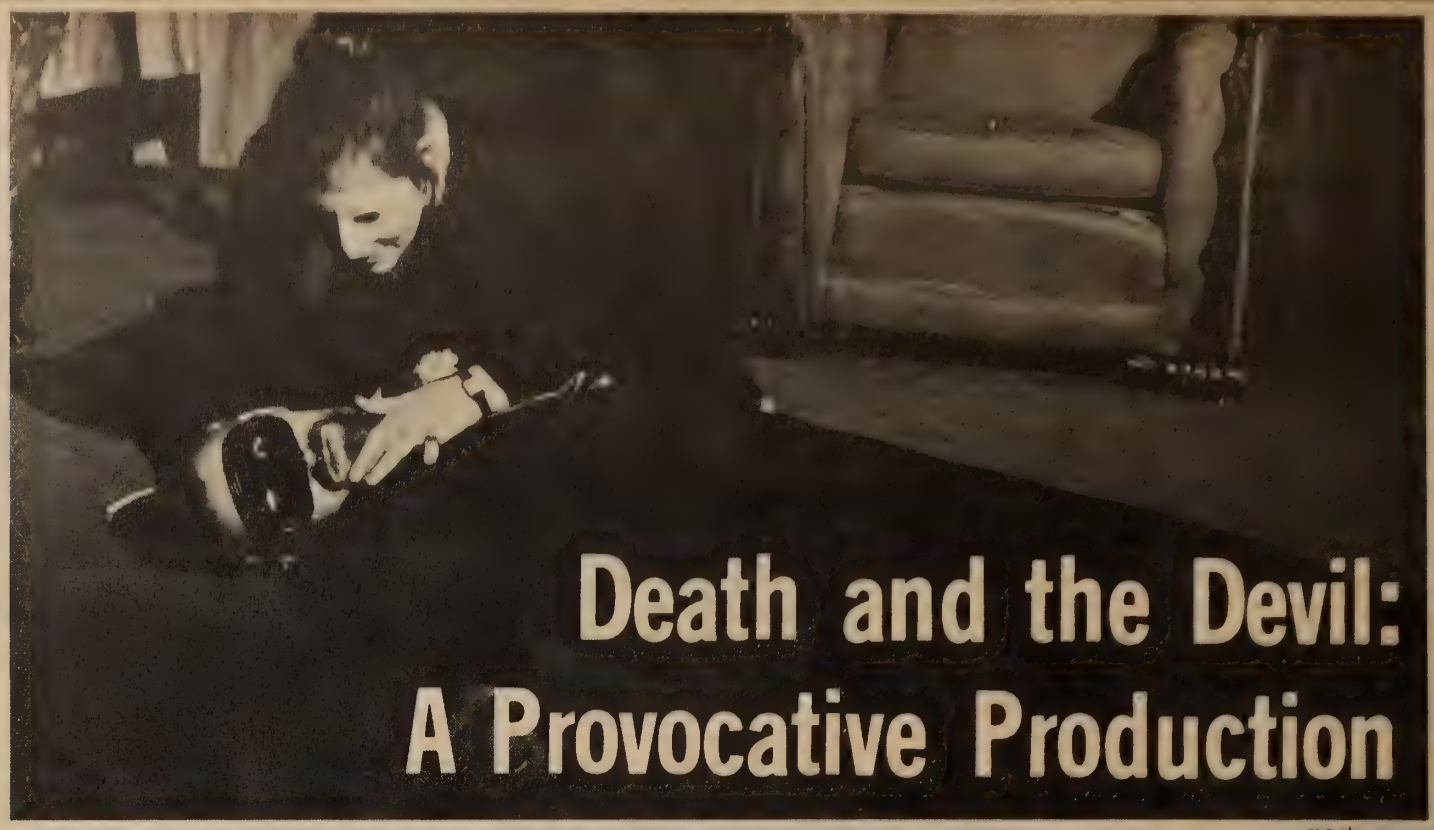
$30 *All Welcome*

- Includes accomodation in downtown area and bus to and from Quebec.
- Only 4 buses going.

ONLY A FEW SPACES LEFT!

- Deposit of $10 due before Feb. 9. Balance by Feb. 21.
- Sign up at the Bus Service Desk in the basement of the Union.

Sponsored by ARTSCI '76



Death and the Devil: A Provocative Production

machpherson

Morison Bock and Diane Rutter in final scene

by Sandy Naiman

There were some very effective moments in the Guildhall Theatre's productin of Frank Wedekind's strangely perverse little playlet, **Death and the Devil**, this weekend. Set in a surreal setting, this dance of death explored the landscapes of spiritual morality and sexual ecstacy, and Morison Bock's portrayal of Marquis Casti-Piani, the daemonic proprietor of a whore house was by far the most stringent.

The play concerns his confrontation with Miss Elfriede Von Malchus, who has come to his brothel to rescue a former employee who has fallen into a career of selling her favours. As a champion of a movement to eradicate white female slavery, Elfriede, played by Miss Diane Rutter, epitomizes all 'that is grotesque and' absurd in womanhood for the Marquis. In the discussion that ensues he manages to win her over with his sophisticated ideas about he beauty of the sensual life and the true sacrifice that women can make when entering into it.

Mr. Bock has developed his character completely and is not prone to speaking with the speed of lightning he so fears will eventually cause his death. Miss Rutter, on the other hand, speaks so quickly that much of what she says is lost or else she stumbles over her own speeches.

Although Mr. Bock's voice and appearance resemble Vincent Price in an old Dracula movie, because he has every detail of his character acutely determined his portrayal is not so much a comic caricature as a portrait of evil at its best. His fingers clutch and caress his glass with superb finesse and as Elfriede tries to clumsily seduce him he recoils with the slimy grace and natural beauty of a cobra. He lives to the fullest his ideal of the sensual life.

When they both retreat behind two screens to watch Elfriede's former employee, Lisiska, played by Carol Ann Reid, try to seduce a customer the play falls flat. Miss Reid looks more like the Queen's student she is than a young seductress. When she speaks, she appears to be simply reciting lines which she has recently committed to memory. One feels that if she cannot get them out fast enough she will probably not get them out at all.

As the young man who she seduces, Peter Hartwell is more believable and comfortable on stage. He succumbs rather nicely on her honest innocence instead of her physical advances for her verbal entreaty is far more persuasive.

All the players wear masks, which visually complement the red and black set and add to the surrealistic vision Director Gordon McCall has conceived. However, only in Mr. Bock's case, does the mask really work. The other members of the cast seem more hampered than helped by them, whereas with his slow meticulous guarded movements he uses his entire body to colour his character.

Mr. Wedekind's strangely inverted view of the feminist chauvinist debate in nonetheless poignant in this production, in spite of the acting problems. The confrontation of illusory and real values, of social views and secular ideals triumphs and in light of current feminist controversy, the play bears special significance. Although Wedekind lived and wrote in the latter 19th and early 20th centuries, his play has a universal and timeless quality. He was constantly struggling for the sexual liberation of mankind, according to some critics, and this play is testimony to his struggle. His beliefs in the metaphoric martydrdom of orgasmic death as opposed to the sterility of middle class bourgeois values are presented in mildly flowery prose but with none of the satiric flavour that Shaw infused upon his debates.

Mr. McCall has used some excellent technical devices, red light and spine tingling sound effects to polish his production. Although the play is very short it presents an extremely interesting ideological discussion of the issues and the social views of the male-female relationship and Mr. Bock's excellent performance should not be missed, for the play is clearly his.



machpherson

Carol Reid and Peter Hartwell during seduction scene

"The Art of Berio and Berberian"

On February 7, 1973, at 8 p.m. in Dunning Hall, Professor Istvan Anhalt, Head of the Music Department will give a public lecture on "The Art of Berio and Berberian". The talk will introduce the forthcoming recital of the internationally acclaimed mezzo-soprano Cathy Berberian, that is to take place on February 9, at 8:30, in Grant Hall, sponsored by the Division of Concerts.

Cathy Berberian, renowned for her wide repertoire and her innovative concert-programming, is known foremost for her contribution to contemporary music. Her extraordinary vocal interpretative qualities have inspired the creation of numerous composition by major contemporary comoosers such as Henry Pousseur, Darious Milhaud, John Cage, Silvano Busotti, and of course Luciano Berio, who was among the first to discover the potentialities of her unusual vocal gifts. Berio composed for Cathy Berberian, "Circles", "Epifanie", "Omaggio a Joyce", "Visage", "Sequenza III", "Folk Songs", among other works. The association of Luciano Berio and Cathy Berberian, in fact, is one of the most interesting and fruitful musical alliances in the world of contemporary music.

Professor Anhalt, himself a composer of a number of experimental vocal and choral works, has lectured widely about contemporary vocal music. His talk would provide interesting insights into the art of Cathy Berberian and its relationship to that of one of the foremost contemporary composers of our time, Luciano Berio. . .

At McArthur

Caucasian Chalk Circle - Uninspiring But With Charm

by Sandy Naiman

Vaguely analagous to the Biblical story of Solomon and the two wives who are given the option of slicing their baby in half to test which is the true mother, Bertolt Brecht's Caucasian Chalk Circle shifts location and time but tells basically the same story.

Set in Medieval Russia, the first act of this epic drama, staged last week at McArthur College by an almost exclusive student cast and crew, tells of Grusha, the meek kitchen maid who adopts the slain Governor's son when he is left behind, as his mother goes into exile. This production had some interesting ideas which unfortunately went astray in a performance which lasted a gruelling three and a half hours.

The set, designed by Paul Moulton, is simply a collection of shapes which when arranged in various designs became the Governor's courtyard, a bridge over a deep precipice, a peasant's home and a prosecutor's court. The idea is a valid one, but so much time is spent in the arranging of these blocks that the first act, in particular, seemed to drag on interminably from scene to scene. The white set was a welcomed departure however from the Brechtian tradition which is consumed with dark browns and drab greys.

Kathy Toth's portrayal of Grusha was touching in a rather contrived way. Only in the final scene, in which she confront's Azdak, the Judge, does her dignity and grace come forth with intensity and force.

Donna Killoran, as the Governor's spoiled and obnoxious wife is highly amusing and decidely casting Miss Killoran was a stroke of genius on the part of Director John Burgess.

The first act is composed of many scenes which plausibly could have been cut out to speed up the production. The last act moved much more smoothly and the portrayal of Azdak, by Andreww Orr was one of the finest in the entire production. In fact, the second act focuses on his rise from drunken poaching to drunken prosecuting, his comical drinking bouts and his manipulation of his servants, Shauwa, played rather well by David Kemp. And finally, as the Robin Hood of the law courts by despensing mercy and justice to the poor instead of the rich, he pronounces the verdict in the test of the Chalk Circle, which awards to Grusha, the Governor's son. His performance is energetic and exciting and he encompasses a strange combination of compassion and lustiness throughout.

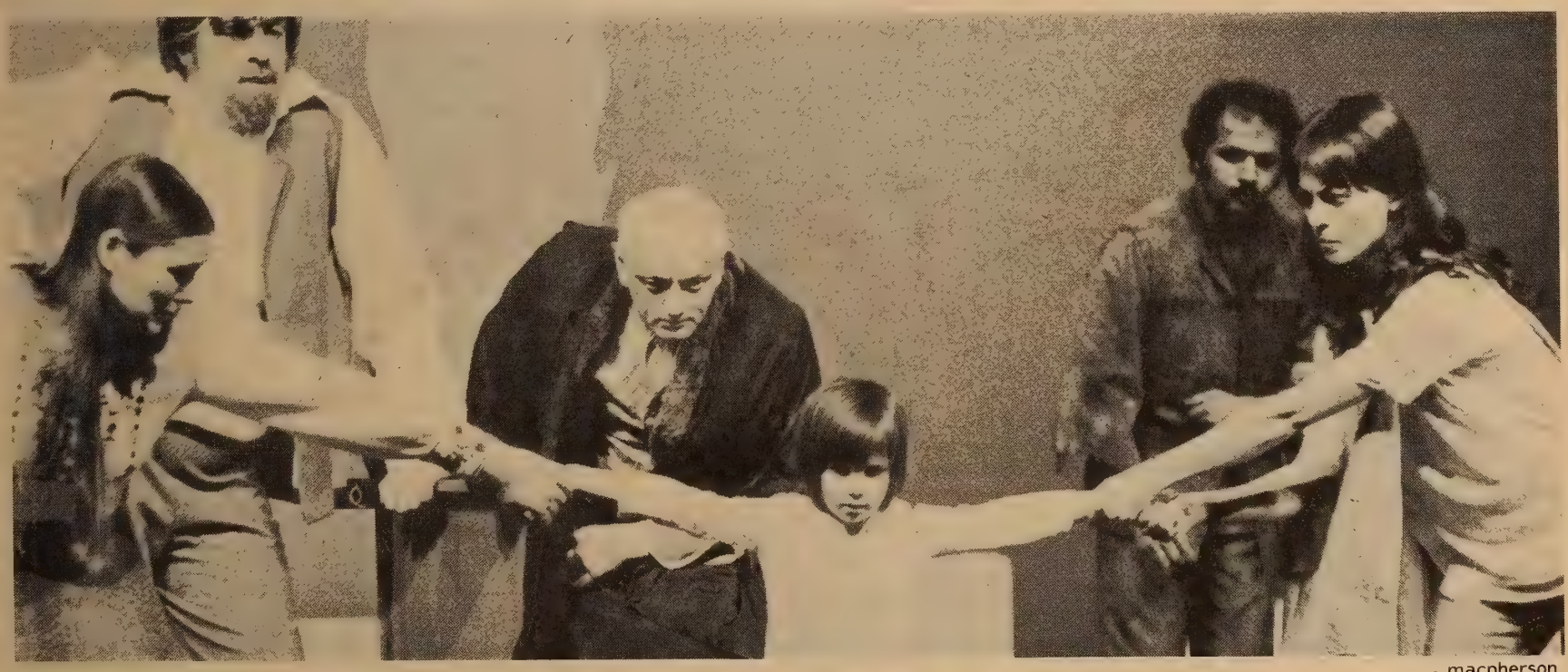
Norman Campbell as the singer narrator had some very mediocre music to deal with, for John Reeves score is in no way comparable to his lilting, hummable tunes for the Drama Department production of The Mother earlier this year. This is a disappointment, since there is so much musical accompaniment in the production and since Mr. Campbell semed rather uncomfortable singing much of it.

His performance however, is surprisingly good. He has a pleasant, though not spectacular singing voice and his usual speaking pattern, which loses the middle of sentences for the listener is not present, when he sings.



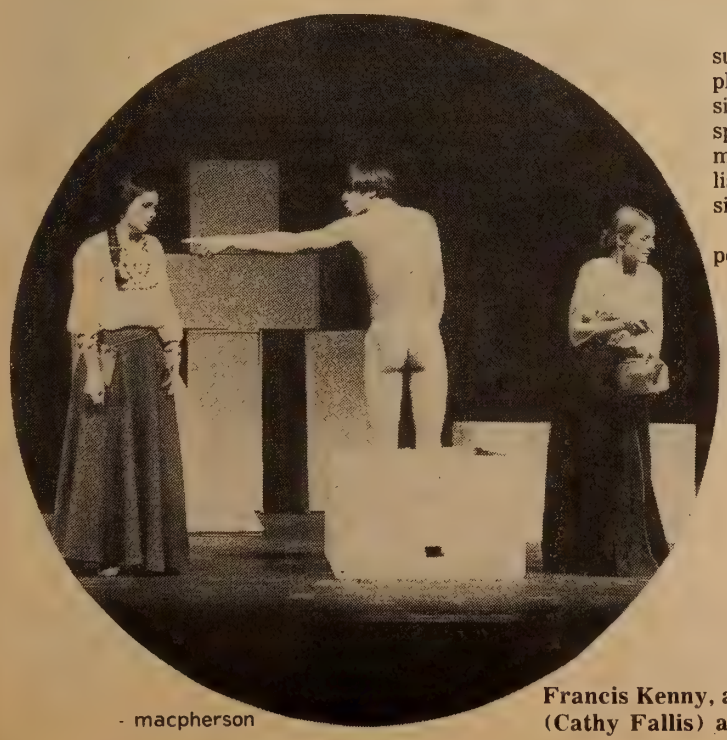
- macpherson

Kathy Toth as Grusha protecting child from Ironshirt, (Frank Brown).



- macpherson

The test of the Chalk Circle with Andrew Orr as Adzak officiating.



- macpherson

Francis Kenny, as Grusha husband takes a bath, with mother (Cathy Fallis) and wife looking on.

There are several other good performances in the large cast.

The lecherous ironshirt, played by Rrank Brown is one of the best. He epitomizes the humorous villain. Peter Daly, as the Drunken Monk was also immensely amusing, when trying to marry Grusha, to her dying groom. Francis Kenny, who is revived with the news that he will not be drafted, plays a reluctant husband quite convincingly and Cathy Fallis as his mother, also have some excellent portrayals of aging women, throughout the production.

The outstanding element of this Caucasian Chalk Circle is its simplicity. The unpretentiousness of its overall conception which takes the script in its most direct and primary interpretation, works rather well. It does not make heavy demands on the audience, except of course in its length, but visually it had a great deal of charm and aesthetically it was rather refreshing.

Unfortunately though, on Thursday night, the cast seemed to lack any enthusiasm or sparkle. The production dragged as a result and the scenes seemed to blend into one another in a miasma of despondency. Even the final scene, one of joy and happiness, was restrained and subdued.

Nevertheless, the production had some good moments and Dirctor John Burgess and his Associate Owen Moulton triumphed in part, in the first student production at McArthur College. And although the show was not an inspiring one, or one which could be said to be stunning, it had a certain charm. It's just a shame it was so long.

Wonderful Town Triumphs in a Sparkling Show

by Sandy Naiman

"Wonderful Town", the rather trivial musical adaptation of the Broadway hit play, "My Sister Eileen" by Leonard Bernstein, Betty Comden and Adolph Green, played last week at the Grand Theatre. Queen's Musical Theatre revived this show, as seems to be the vogue right now, updated it from the mid thirties to the early sixties and took a responsive audience for a glorious ride into the Bohemian Beatnik section of New York's Greenwich Village.

Although the songs themselves are not as memorable as other Berstein compositions, from On the Town and West Side Story, they are performed with supreme enthusiasm and pinache by a cohesive, fun loving cast and chorus. This show is one of those rare ones, which triumphed on Broadway when it opened even though the score has sunk into oblivion since. It happens occasionally, when the songs are deeply woven into the fabric of the play but cannot stand on their own when removed from sets, costumes and the context of their environment. Nevertheless, last Wednesday's production was almost flawless. For an opening night, it ran smoothly with almost no technical problems, the pace never faltered and scene changes were executed quickly and easily.

Essentially, the story of "Wonderful Town" is almost too simple. The plot, if you can call it that, conerns the adventures of two sisters, Ruth and Eileen Sherwood, who come to New York from Columbus, Ohio to seek their fortune, Ruth as a writer and Eileen as an actress. After that, and really that's all there is, you are invited to share the adventures and misadventures they encounter along the way. However the chronicle is a charming one, and the menagerie of weird and wondernul types which parade across the stage throughout the show add to the story the flesh that it needs.

Director Jill Hodkinson begins the show with a nice touch which she uses several times throughout. A guide takes some tourists through The Village and the audience becomes part of the fare. As the typical tourists roam through the crowds, snapping pictures and clicking tongues in wide eyed amazement, the curtain rises on a colourful street scene which vibrates with activity and energy. Christopher Street becomes home to the Sherwood sisters even though the lifestyles indigenous to that address are a little more difficult for them to adopt.

Ruth is played superbly by Kathy Robertson. As the girl with more brains than beauty (as the script and not the eye implies) Miss Robertson delivers her sarcastic little quips with a perfect mixture of cynicism and sincerity. She sparkles throughout and sells her songs with incredible verve and gusto. This fervour is particularly evident during a routine in which she must ward off the physical advances of four aggressive Brazilian Cadets, while dancing the Conga and singing a complicated song. And in a solo entitled A Sure Way To Lose A Man, she tells about the social failures she's encountered with similar vigour.

Sharon Keates, as her sister Eileen, is equally beguilling. She is simply and totally adorable. Miss Keates combines an angelic singing voice with a Lolita like innocence which not only charms every man in New York but the entire audience as well. She is almost too sweet, through no fault of her own, but the script which is virtually 30 years old has to show it wrinkles somewhere. Thus the character of Eileen, the sweet, virginal girl-next-door, singes the sweet tooth a bit. Musically Miss Keates is exceptional. Her voice is crystal clear and when she sings and dances the Irish Jig in My Darlin' Eileen, in A Little Bit of Love and with her sister in Ohio, the scriptual deficiencies of character go unnoticed.

Lee David, who plays Bob Baker, also has an exceptional voice, but in his role as the all too sympathetic publisher he only gets a few opportunities to show it off. In the beautiful ballad, "It Love" and "What a Waste" Mr. David's vocal clarity and strength are clearly apparent. It is unfortunate that Mr. David's acting role is so innocuous. He plays a very serious man, dedicated to his work and bent upon discouraging unpromising young writers. (Ruth is not among these.) But in last year's show, Mr. David demonstrated not only a fine singing voice but an accutely tuned comic sense and in this show he is given no occasion to use it.

The show includes some very funny smaller roles. Tim Budd, the robust and rotund Wreck clearly scores in his song Pass the Football.

Rob Schock, as the clumsy drugstore soda jerk tumbled and tripped delightfully during his nervous attempts to court Eileen, and Paula David, the anxious expectant mother-in-law was appropriately obnoxious. Patricia Jones as Mme. Valenti, proprietress of the Village Vortex, bumped and ground to perfection and Margaret Duff as Violet, the ousted call girl made her message crystal clear.

Only Doug Mann's characterization of Appolous, the cunning Greek landlord and artist was not up to the other performances. His affected accent seemed to hamper him, more than create the authenticity he was trying to achieve.

Tony Keenleyside, as Chick Clark, the tough and gritty newspaperman, was a little to clean cut and smooth, but his performance was consistent, well timed and paced.

This year's chorus was generally of a much finer calibre than in past shows. Chorus members were called upon to play in several different capacities and Marg Wood's costumes seemed to aid in this pursuit. Her police uniforms were particularly authentic.

Choreographers Liz Driver and Andrea Howard designed dances which were simple but spontaneous, and which allowed the cast to enjoy itself, and this was most apparent.

Alan Watts' sets were meticulously built and cleverly designed. The outdoor park scenes had a quaintness and closeness which the Village typifies. His Village Vortex entrance was simple but eye catching. His use of colour was pleasing and seemed to reflect the bohemian atmosphere in which the action takes place.

And finally Dr. Duane Bates orchestra performed beautifully and sensitively. The orchestra played to peak volume in the big production numbers but toned down considerably when solos were being sung.

I must admit that this year's location for the musical far surpasses last years auditorium. Although the Grand is probably harder to fill it is a much more functional theatre for a musical, with good pit facilities and equipment to fly scenery.

"Wonderful Town" is typical of the entertainment of its period. When the United States was in the throes of a depression, her songwriters and storytellers gave her sweet sweet stories through which to escape. But they were not too sentimental. They were charming vignettes, almost fairy tales, but always with a sharper edge, always with a finger on reality. This story is a simple one of young girls making good in the big city and finding a little romance as well. It is a remnant of the musical theatre which we don't often get the opportunity to see today, except in revivals or on the late show. What was simple and sweet and palatable in the forties has given way to sleasiness and sophistication. This show does not boast sophistication, but good clean fun. It has all the ingredients of a good show, even though it is dated somewhat. Great music, believable characters, romantic entanglements, complications and lots of very amusing caricatures to add colour and dimension to a show which could easily have become a one woman show.

With Jill Hodkinson's sensitive direction the limelight is spread out and it belongs to everybody.

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Your closest Aunt Lucy's
Take Home Store

RED CROSS Swimming Instructors To all Red Cross

Swimming Instructors re: qualification clinics March 3 or March 10. For further information call 546-3940 or 389-3368.

MANFROG
Travelling Troupe
presents
SONGS OF THE CITY
Feb. 6 & 7 - 8:30 p.m. -
Studio Theatre (Room 102, Old Arts)
Feb. 8 - 10 - 8:30 p.m. -
Guildhall Theatre (Princess St.)
FREE

QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY CONVOCATIONS 1973

May 25th, 2:30 p.m.	QUEEN'S THEOLOGICAL COLLEGE
	FACULTY OF EDUCATION
May 26th, 10:00 a.m.	FACULTY OF APPLIED SCIENCE
	SCHOOL OF BUSINESS
May 26th, 2:30 p.m.	SCHOOL OF GRADUATE STUDIES AND RESEARCH
	FACULTY OF MEDICINE
	FACULTY OF LAW
	SCHOOL OF NURSING
	SCHOOL OR REHABILITATION THERAPY
June 2nd, 10:00 a.m.	FACULTY OF ARTS AND SCIENCE
	B.A. (A-H), B.A. (Hons.)
June 2nd, 2:30 p.m.	FACULTY OF ARTS AND SCIENCE
	B.A. (I - Z), B.A.E., B. Mus.,
	B. Sc. (Hons.)
	SCHOOL OF PHYSICAL AND HEALTH
	EDUCATION

Note: Graduates are advised that the Alma Mater Society owns a full complement of academics hoods, gowns, and mortorboards (optional). These are made available on a non-profit rental basis as a service to graduating students. Specific details regarding rental of these garments will appear in the Journal in March. All queries relating to academic garb should be directed to the A.M.S. Office or Doug Romans, 546-2040; those relating to other aspects of Convocations should be directed to the Office of the Secretary, 547-6203.

Hockey Gaels fourth ..... for now

by Peter Watts

Queen's Golden Gaels emerged from their weekend roadtrip to Toronto with a loss in a game in which they played well and a win in which they played just well enough to win. The two points gained were enough to ensure them of at least a temporary hold on the fourth and final playoff spot in the east division of the OUAA.

Friday night's game in York was one of the Gaels best efforts of the season. The team came out hitting and skating in the first period and held a 1-0 lead until midway through the second. Jim Sunstrum got the opening goal for Queen's in the first period, wrapping home a rebound after Colin Loudon had done a lot of hard work in the corner to get the puck out in front of the York goal. In the second period the Gaels hit two goal posts but it was York who finally scored; Barry Jenkins got the goal. A few minutes later, Mike Travis put York in front 2-1. Dave Hadden brought the Gaels even again with a goal and it looked as though the Gaels might be able to get at least a tie. However, Dave Wright scored with about 5 minutes to play in the third period, and the Yeomen got their fourth goal into an empty net with just seven seconds to play in the game.

Despite the loss, the team played well. Bill White, who played centre between Norm Goulet and rookie Craig Shannon played a strong two-way game for Queen's. Dave Hadden also played well as did rookie defenseman Chris Clark.

On Saturday evening, the Gaels met Ryerson in what was merely a formality as far as the Gaels were concerned. In the first period, Queen's took a 2-1 lead and it appeared obvious that the team was not mentally prepared for the game. Jim Sunstrum and Norm Goulet scored for Queen's while Dave Fargueharson replied for Ryerson. The second period, however, saw Queen's exert itself a little more, counting five goals to Ryerson's one. Sunstrum and Goulet added their second goals of the night while John Cerre also got two and Bob Kindon added another. Glen Nicholson scored for Ryerson in the second period. Manny Silias of the Rams got the lone third period goal. The Gaels went with Clyde Harris in the nets in the first half but coach Bob Carnegie switched to rookie Dave Dungey for the rest of the game. Harris allowed the first goal and Dungey allowed the other two. He played very well, however.



The Camel kick one out vs. York mossman

Queen's thus has at least a share of fourth place in the east division. The results of the Toronto-Ottawa game were not known at press time but if Toronto won then Queen's is alone in fourth. Regardless, the Gaels must win tonight's game in Ottawa against the GeeGees. It will not be easy. It will take 110 per cent from everybody to beat Ottawa. Let's hope that the White line can keep playing the way it has been in the last three weeks. Guys like Cerre and Goulet could be the key to Queen's success on Tuesday night. One can usually count on Sunstrum, Loudon, Adair, Hadden, and Harris to do the job but a united effort from the supporting cast would ensure a victory. It's a four point game. Good luck Gaels.

classified

MALE AND FEMALE MODELS needed for figure studies. Will pay professional rates. Phone Clark at 547-3178 tonight after 7:00 and tomorrow between 3:00 and 6:00 p.m.

PAMELA - Keep smiling.

AUF WEIDERSEHEN is our way of saying farewell to all our fellow Queen's students. Come and eat, drink, and dance for only $6.00 a couple, from 7:30 until 1:00, at the 401 Inn on March 10.

FOR SALE: BESSON Stratford B-Flat Trumpet. Brass and nickel finish. In excellent condition. $150.00 new. $75.00 or best offer. Phone 544-9017.

WOULD WHOEVER found my red and cream coloured wallet please let me know. Phone 544-8641

TWO GOOD SIZED rooms available in ideally located 5-person student house (193 Colbourne Ave.) Cooking facilities, fridge, stove, shower bath, parking. $50.00 per month per person. Available IMMEDIATELY, Call 544-4386.

WANTED: 2, 3, OR 4 Persons to share nice house with one other for 73-74. Males or females welcome. Phone Days-547-2612, ask for Dave; nights after 11:00 pm. 542-9648

LOST: Thursday, February 1, one black umbrella. If found please call Chris at 544-0913.

DON'T let this school year end with a whimper but a BANG! Attend the graduation dance, Auf Weidersehen, sponsored by ARTSCI '74. Dress is not too formal, in other words, a tux is not required.

Answers to THE ELECTION QUIZ: 1. T 2. F 3. T 4. T 5. T 6. F 7. T 8. T 9. T 10. T 11. T 12. F 13. T 14. T 15. T 16. T 17. T 18. T 19. T 20. T 21. T 22. T 23. F 24. T 25. T 26. T 27. T 28. T 29. T 30. T 31. T 32. T 33. T 34. T 35. T 36. T

TO THE JIVERS at 154 . .Thanks for the pre and post. L.K., J.K., and A.P. WE'LL DO it again sometime only a little bit slower . . Dan and Woody

GAELS: Important Meeting Thursday Feb. 8. For time and location see Golden Words on Wed. and notices around campus. ASUS Orientaton Committee.

SCIENCE '44 CO-OP Application Deadline: Feb. 17, 1973. Don't forget this weekend's Open Houses - Feb. 10

TO SUE H. AND friends: Thank you from the QSC for your generosity last Saturday night.

QCF BANQUET Ambassador Dining Lounge, Friday Feb. 10, 6:45 p.m. Tickets - $3.99, Speaker - Dr. James Naismith

THE THEORY of Calculus: Take the Reciprocal of P x V and integrate, thereby reversing the proportionality constant. This implies the truncation of several variants, leaving us with dDIRTY DAVE-dt - dCAPT. CALCULUS -dt + dDD-dt

ARTSCI 74 extends their invitation to all Queen's Students on March 10 as they present Auf Weidersehen, a dinner and dance at the 401 Inn.

LOST - a paperback copy of "Gulliver's Travels" (edited by R. Greenberg)from deep within "25" and a scarf with a Union Jack design that was left in the Ban Righ Cloak Room. (It was one of those days!) If anyone knows their whereabouts, I'd appreciate a call. Ask for Deb at 544-8205. Thanks.

GAEL GROUP No. 8 - is still alive and stompin'! Watch your mail for Friday's bash! Burnie & Deb.

ROOM FOR RENT: 1.5 blocks from Campus, clean, quiet, run of house, owner a grad student. 197 Frontenac, 548-3470

LOST: 1 pair of Bauer Hockey Skates (7½) Thursday morning in Stirling "D" - of very important value. If found please call 544-7071. REWARD.

BEE-Happy Birthday, from Bruce, Jules, Meatball and Don.

DO YOU HAVE WHAT WE WANT? Our tent leaks, our rubber boots have holes and our rubber ducky has the sniffles. So, if we don't find a two bedroom apartment or an enormous umbrella for next year, we're screwed. Call Sandy 544-8406 or Helen 544-8436

PLEASE: Would the person who made off with my back-fenderless blue three speed from Donald Gordon House last term please let me know where it can be found. Phone 544-7541.

PAUL is a chicken, A & S Inc.

WANTED: 4TH Person for house 233 Johnson St. Immediate Occupancy 542-5445.

WANTED: 1 Male to share torrid love affair with, for no more or less than 1 week. Male Flashers preferred but not particular. Call Daisy Flasher or Bernard & Bernard Associates.

AVAILABLE MAY 1st, for next school year, large modern one-bedroom apartment, ideal for two people, $150.00 per month, unfurnished, 10 minutes from campus. Call 542-4341

SPECIAL AND GRACIOUS THANKS to all who helped in Artsci '76 Grand Fiasca. Keep on pucking (sorry, but could I help myself?) After all, our class pres. is now avoided by most. Next year the history of Tiddlywinks as told by a Tibetan monk. Thanks again. Love Pops and Dirty Daughter.

THANKS AND CONGRATULATIONS to all those who helped decorate Grant Hall for the semi last week. We now have $50 to spend on a party for all involved. Time and place to be announced soon. I'll talk to all later. Thanks again. Dave Searle.

DEB, BRENDA AND MARY-ANN-you're welcome too. Dave.

THANKS FROM BOO HOO AND TEE HEE to all who helped with Snowball '73. Harry Ort!!! Di Surgenor, Andrea Davidson, Leslie Bankes, Rob MacKnight, Robin Nunn, Patty Muldoon, Marney Cousins, Lizza Fawcett, Lea Hanson, Kathy Lawton, Lizza Sherwin, Sue Meech, Sue Harper, O.T.B., Don Cameron Steve Sibold, Variety Show workers and performers, Patsie MacKemmie, Billy Routledge, Chris Taylor, Brenda Nethery, Addie II, Labatts, AMS constables, and all who decorated, bartended, worked at doors, supported mentally and physically (??). Also thanks to whoever gave us flowers. XO Sue and Dodo.

6.5 x 11 bold classifieds...

A Man For All Seasons

Thursday, February 8

7:00 AND 9:30 P.M.

DUNNING AUD.

ADMISSION $1.00

—CINEGUILD—

ASUS

Meet the Candidates Night

Tuesday, February 6th

8:00 P.M. Red Room, Kingston Hall

All ASUS Candidates Will Be Present!

Meet Your Candidates Tonight! Be Educated!

25 People Have Shown Their Interest!

Please Support Them!

Council of Arts & Science Representatives

MEETING

—DSC representatives to Faculty Board

—DSC Chairman

—ASUS representatives to AMS Outer Council

—Divisional Councillors

Thurs., Feb. 8th

7:00 p.m.

Room 248 Goodwin Hall

Attendance is mandatory

Throw a Kegger.



A "Kegger" is a draft beer get-together that you can enjoy anywhere, anytime. All you need for a "Kegger" is an Oktoberfest Tap'n Keg with Mini-Keg refills, and you're on your way to good times. Draw as much as you want whenever you want it. When you run out, just drop in a Mini-Keg refill and draw another 16 eight-ounce glasses of fresh, cool Real Draft Beer.

Oktoberfest Real Draft Beer

OWIAA Gymnastics

Junior, Senior competitors spark 3rd-place finish

by Donna Melkman

Queen's women's gymnastics team lived up to expectations in Ottawa Saturday, winning two individual titles and finishing third overall in the OWIAA competition. The Gals collected individual wins in the Junior and Senior 'B' divisions, despite a general upgrading of competition, both in quality and in numbers (105 people took part).

In the Junior section, Kingstonian Sue Menard led the way with an overall victory, on the strength of a first in beam, seconds in vaulting and floor exercise,, and a fourth on the uneven bars.

Val Wilson added a third in floor, while Christa Craig placed 6th on the beam.

In the Intermediate division, the Gals had to settle for fourth overall, although Penny Smith, the last competitor of the championships, placed first on the beam, her only event. Cathy Smith added a fourth on floor, and Peggy Hutchinson came sixth in vaulting.

Lastly, Senior star Vivien Symington will be at the Nationals again this year, providing the school gives her the financial support she needs and deserves. Vivien placed first overall in the Senior 'B' division, and stood fourth, behind three olympians, in the Senior competition as a whole. She had firsts in floor exercise and uneven bars, a second in vaulting, and a most unfortunate fourth on beam, an event she is potentially very strong in.



boon

Junior all-around winner Sue Menard during floor rountine.

V-Ball Seniors out of playoffs

by Sue Moffatt

It was a discouraging weekend for Queen's Senior Volleyball Gals. With ironic perversity, they played their worst volleyball of the season in the two matches which demanded their best. In dropping three straight games to each of York and Toronto, they dimmed their fans' and team-confidence, and lost, irretrievably, their 3rd place play-off berth.

Although sudden upsets are far from unheard of in volleyball, there is no doubt that the odds on the T.O. game were heavily in the Blue team's favour. Friday's results were so disappointing by virtue of their degree.

The first game was incredibly fast. Although T.O. took an early 8-4 lead which Queen's could not close, there were many excellently contended volleys. Queen's serves were strong and well-placed so much so that 4 of our final 8 points were won on unrecovered serves. Both teams relied heavily upon digs and 3rd volley bumps as well as spikes. The exceptional height of many of the T.O. players made our blocking almost a token effort-but acclaim must be awarded those players who retrieved these spikes with many a knee-bruising dive and roll. Like any other team, given the ball often enough, Toronto muffs it. As long as Queen's offensive action was aggressive, the game was dynamic and the teams comparatively evenly matched.

But that was, and is, the point-their aggressiveness was not consistent. The will to win, the mental concentration which it demands, only flickered sporadically among the mediocrity of half-made plays. Throughout the match, Queen's undoubtedly had its moments of great competence, of which anyone who watches them knows they are capable. But the moments are not enough. What does it accomplish to fight skillfully for 3 points only to declare a rest period or state of mental torpor, and give away the next 5 on stupidly trivial mistakes? Somehow this team seems incapable of motivating itself as a unit. Individually, they work like veritable Trojans-at times. To be successful, a team must have 6 actively thinking, quickly reacting members on the court all the time. Our team just didn't have them this weekend.

Setters made last minute decisions or no decisions at all as far as their intended spikers. Back line players left gaping holes in the centre for T.O.'s benefit, and behind them for York's. Many players moved too slowly into position, arrived just this much too late, or just that little bit out of line to be really effective. These faults are not through lack of training or of skill, but are evidence of some far more serious absence of the intrinsic ability of each player to be 100 per cent aware of the play.

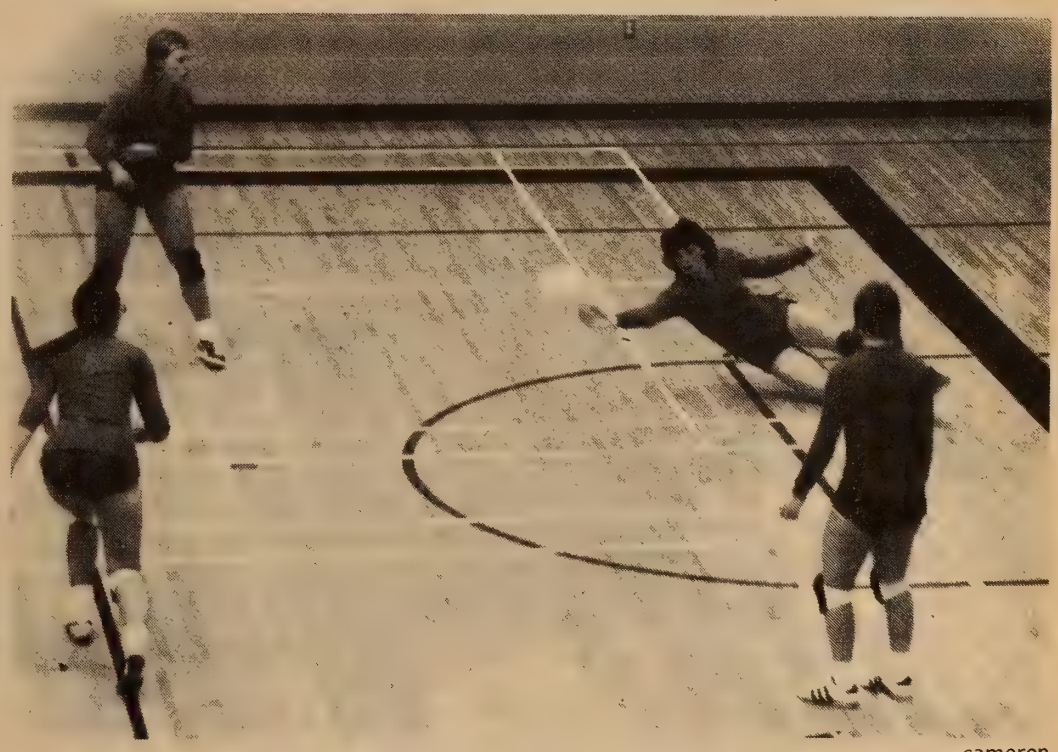
Once this team gets a few good offensive plays under their belts, they're golden. But make them play defensively, and they seem to develop a mental and physical paralysis that is horrible to behold. Each of the players could justifiably say she had tried- but was the attempt effective? Did she maybe just think she was trying, and forgot to concentrate intelligently about the play at hand? No doubt, the person who finds and cures this malaise of athletes will be made coach of the year from here to eternity.

The criticism is harsh, but it need be. This team had potential - it had trained hand, it can and has played championship ball. But scores of 14-8, 15-1, 15-3 to T.O. make such claims sound like the fantasizing of a loyal but myopic fan. And Saturday was no better.

In the first game, York outplayed Queen's 15-1 about which nothing can nor will be said. The second game was a different story. Queen's came from behind, 8-3 to lead York 11-10 in a swift reversal that put York in a distinctly more sober frame of mind. Helped by the fresh competency of rookies Pat Johnson and Linda Bell at the net, our team played with their fundamental calmness and organization. Then, at the last moment, they let it slip away to a 15-12 York victory.

The third game began with aggressiveness on the part of both teams. Queen's even took the lead. But their personal maleveolent genie descended upon them. They ceased to function as a team and let York just play around them. Soon it was all over, 15-6, and we were no longer 3rd place.

On February 16 and 17, our gals "advance", to the consolation rounds in Waterloo, a series of matches they should clean up with no problem. They should be playing the championship rounds. They know it. Anyone who has watched them knows it. Why they aren't is a mystery this weekend only emphasizes, but does not explain.



cameron

Queen's Gal makes diving save but to no avail.

Queen's jumpers clean up

Queen's Skydiving Club was represented by a six-man team at McGill University Skydiving Club's annual competition, at St. Antoine, P.Q., last weekend. Harro Trempenau and Brian Smith took first and second place senior trophies; John Rankin placed third in the novice class. Gillian Booth competed in the Intermediate class, Bruce Kyle in Junior, and Kit Spence in Novice.

The competition was efficiently organized, and two rounds of accuracy were completed on Saturday before the weather degenerated totally. An excellent banquet was provided by McGill, and the local hotel provided facilities for good times in the evenings. Heidelberg donated trophies, and a round of free beer for all after the meet.

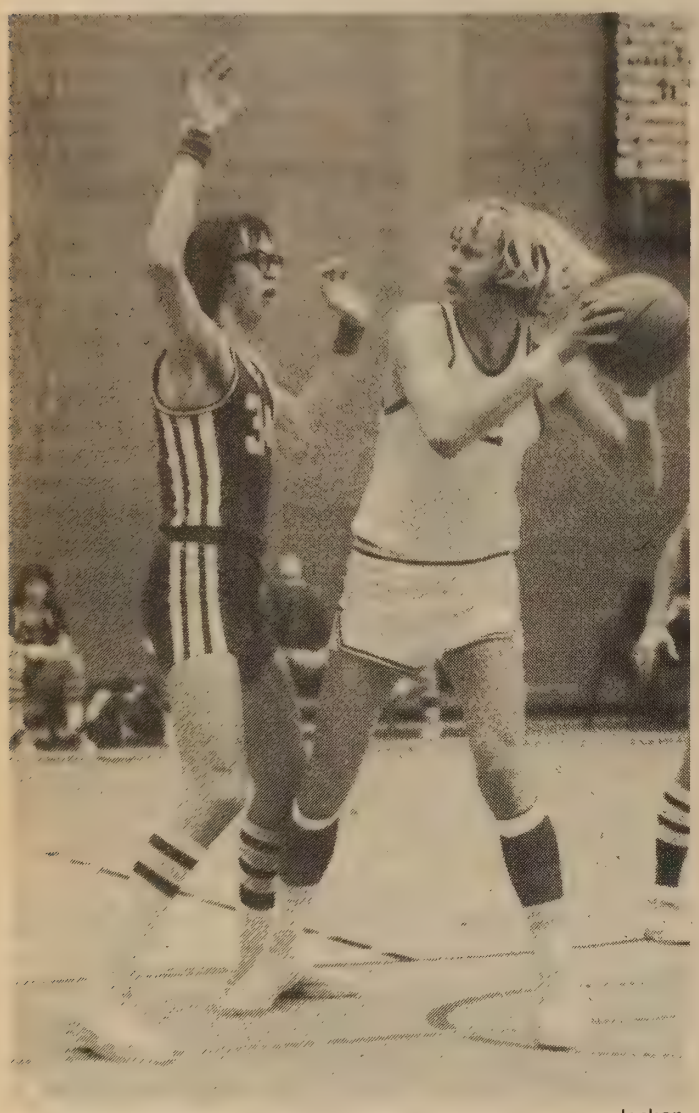
The competition was attended by 60 jumpers, with Queen's, Carleton, Ottawa U., Algonquin College, Brock, Cambrian College, RMC, and McGill sending delegations.

B-Ball Gaels bury Rams but Sir George too much

by Chris Boon

The basketball Gaels split a pair of weekend games, but they picked the right one to win. Led by the 21-point performances of forwards Norm Hagarty and Derek Swinnard, Queen's buried the hapless Ryerson Rams 91-62 Friday night. Rob Smart with 14 points, and John Keck with 11, were the other scorers of note for the Gaels.

Saturday afternoon was another story. Sir George Williams fields a better team than Ryerson, and, aided by some of the most incredible refereeing ever seen at Queen's, downed the Gaels 69-58 before a sparse gathering of fans. Paul Howard led Queen's with 19 points, while Derek Swinnard, who appears to have regained his early-season scoring touch, tossed in 16.



decker

Paul Howard looks for a passing target

The really embarassing thing about Queen's 29-point win Friday was the level at which we were content to play. The Gaels looked somnolent all game, which is a damn fine trick when you score points on the fast break. In fact, it's almost a contradiction in terms. . .but we managed to do it anyway. Defense, or at least the lack of it, was another sore point. It may seem funny to worry about 'D' when you win by 29, but Ryerson actually out-rebounded Queen's, on the offensive boards, during the first half. The Rams had 36 points at the half. If the Gaels had chosen to box out a little underneath, and generally to show even a slight hint of hustle, the total could have been about half that.

Friday night did prove one thing conclusively: our second string is far superior to that of Ryerson - mainly because we have one. At least it's two points in the standings, and we need all we can get at this point.

The next afternoon, the game lacked even the excitement of victory. About the only thing that broke the uniform mediocrity of the game was the incredibly incompetent performance of a certain 'zebra' who shall remain nameless. Suffice it to say that his partner, one Charles Pester, was moved to offer his apologies afterwards for the problems caused by said nameless wonder; if that doesn't indicate that a new level of ineptitude was reached, nothing ever will.



decker

Norm Hagarty drives past Ram Friday night.

The Gaels will be back in action Tuesday night when they travel to Ottawa to take on Carleton in the Raven's Nest. Game time is apparently 8:00 pm, for the benefit of any hardy supporters who might be up to making the trip. Queen's has to win this one.

Refs unreal as senior Gals split

(STAFF) The University of Toronto's reputation for 'homer' refereeing came to the fore again this weekend as a pair of skirted stone-age lovelies combined with Varsity to down the senior basketball Gals 56-38. Laney Marshall, used to the at least competent calls of some of our local officials, was called for travelling no less than 11 times; many of these came on fast breaks and cost Queen's at least two points. To add injury to insult, three Queen's players were warned for uncomplimentary mutterings, and Pat Patterson, who is far from being a talker on the court, picked up a technical after suggesting that one of the refs take a quick trip out of the area. The Gals were within two points in the second half, but the zebras (plus the Blues) were a little too much for them.

Connie Crawford led Toronto with 17 points, while Pat Quigly and Karen Carson had 10 each for the Gals. Pat Patterson added 7 despite her problems with the refs.

The trip wasn't a complete loss in terms of points, though. The Gals overcame injuries to team captain Heather Dean (ankle), Jean Crichton (ankle) and Karen Flemming (knee, again) to dump York 54-34 on Saturday. Queen's attack was led by Laney Marshall with 17 points, while Karen Carson hit for 14 points. Melanie Leigh was high for York with 12 points.

In general, the Gals' play over the could be described as stale. Their offensive plays are anything but innovative, and appear limited in selection, while the hustling zone defense that stifled opponents before Christmas has been decimated by injuries and a decline in hustle. The Gals can still make the playoffs, but it will take a great effort from all concerned to do it.

Hockey Gals stay on top

(Staff) —Queen's Golden Gals hockey team downed McMaster 5-0 here Friday afternoon to remain on top of the OWIAA league standings. The Gals got two goals from Jane Moran and singles from Ginny Backus, Karen Howatson and Leslie Ferrari as they skated to an easy win over the Marlinettes. Reserve goalie Kathy Wright played the whole game in nets for the Gals, and made several good saves while putting up a steady performance.

The game was rather scrappy in the early going, but Queen's edge in skating asserted itself by mid-period, and the Gals controlled the rest of the game. Queen's led 1-0 after the first period, added two more counters early in the second, and scored the final goals in the dying minutes of the final period. Coach Cookie Cartwright singled out team captain Debbie Gilmour for special praise, noting that she had played well, and had been able to clear the puck effectively, something the Gals have not done well in recent games.

The Gals will conclude their regular schedule this weekend, meeting McGill in Montreal on Friday, then hosting Varsity here at 2:00 pm Saturday. The Gals will host the OWIAA playoffs here on the 16th and 17th of February, and would love to win it all at home.

OUAA-East next week

Queen's swamps R.M.C. in Snowball Gym meet

by Chris Woods

Queen's Men's Gymnastics Team virtually swamped the RMC gym team in the Snowball meet held last Wednesday. The Queen's team came off with a forty-point victory over the Redmen, in a meet which saw some very high scores.

Drew Strickland, for instance, registered a 9.2 score in Parallel Bars. All-around scores were correspondingly high; Strickland led the all-around standings with 52.24 points. (Unfortunately, somebody lost the results for me, so that I can't tell you anything else significant about the meet.)

Having dealt with what was probably the greatest gymnastic mismatch of the season, gymnastic enthusiasts should note that the preview of the biggest university gymnastic battle of the season will take place this Saturday at the Universite d'Ottawa gymnasium. The meet is the OUAA Eastern semi-finals, and Queen's and York will face off in this first league meet of the year. Indications are that the meet will be very close insofar as team standings are concerned. And whatever the team results, I think Queen's can be confident that at least one, if not two of its gymnasts, will survive the Ontario competitions to proceed to the CIAU gymnastics championship in Winnipeg in early March.

sport shorts

Squash wins first tournament ever

The men's squash team surprised the intercollegiate squash world Saturday by winning their own invitational tournament; Queen's edged York 33½ to 28, with Waterloo third with 20 points.

York's Saul Ticktin won the individual title, defeating Ron Fenn of Queen's in the semi-final match and Doug MacLean of Waterloo in the final. Rich Irvine and Stu Watt of Queen's won the 'B' and 'C' consolations respectively.

York are considered to be one of the "big three" in squash, so this team victory for Queen's should give them a lot of confidence in the OUAA finals. It was Queen's first-ever victory in a squash tournament.

Wrestlers beat Mac

Queen's wrestling team defeated McMaster 23-13 Saturday in Hamilton, but suffered some serious injuries inthe process. Kim Knight, one of the Gaels' best in the meet, suffered ligament damage in his final bout, and could be through for the season. Norm Staples injured his ankle Saturday as well.

Bruce McGill and Randy White, who have been improving steadily all year, paced the Gaels win in Hamilton with weight-class victories.

Next weekend, the matmen will be in Ottawa for the Central Ontario Open competitions.

Badminton Gaels sweep

The Badminton Gaels didn't lose a game as they swept to an easy victory in the annual Queen's Invitational Tournament this past weekend. Competing teams came from OUAA rivals Ryzrson, Carleton and Guelph.

These results may bode well for Queen's in the OU championships this coming Satureay, We hope so.

Ski Team disappointed

by Gail Munro

At the U. of T. Invitational Ski Meet held last Friday at Blue Mountain, Collingwood, the Mens' Alpine Ski Team dominated the individual standings but could not combine for a team victory. The race was a two-run giant slalom, the best 4 out of 6 times for each team to count. For the second time in as many meets, Queen's seemed assured of a win after the first run, only to have it snatched away in the final moments of the second, through a frustrating combination of falls and disqualifications. As a result Queen's did not have four finishers and so were out of the running for the team trophy, which was won by Laurentian University.

Bright spots in the meet for Queen's were strong individual performances by the Neilson brothers and Bob Archer. Ian Neilson placed 3rd with a combined time of 82.5, 1.2 seconds off the pace set by Peter McConville of Western. Jamie Neilson captured 4th spot with 82.8, and Archer finished 6th with 84.8. With two races now completed in this winter's six-race Molstar University Series, these three Queen's skiers are in excellent position for individual championship honours.

The most important race of the series, the OUAA Championships, are scheduled for next Friday and Saturday at Mont Ste. Marie.

Judy Krupanszky

Queen's fencer tops

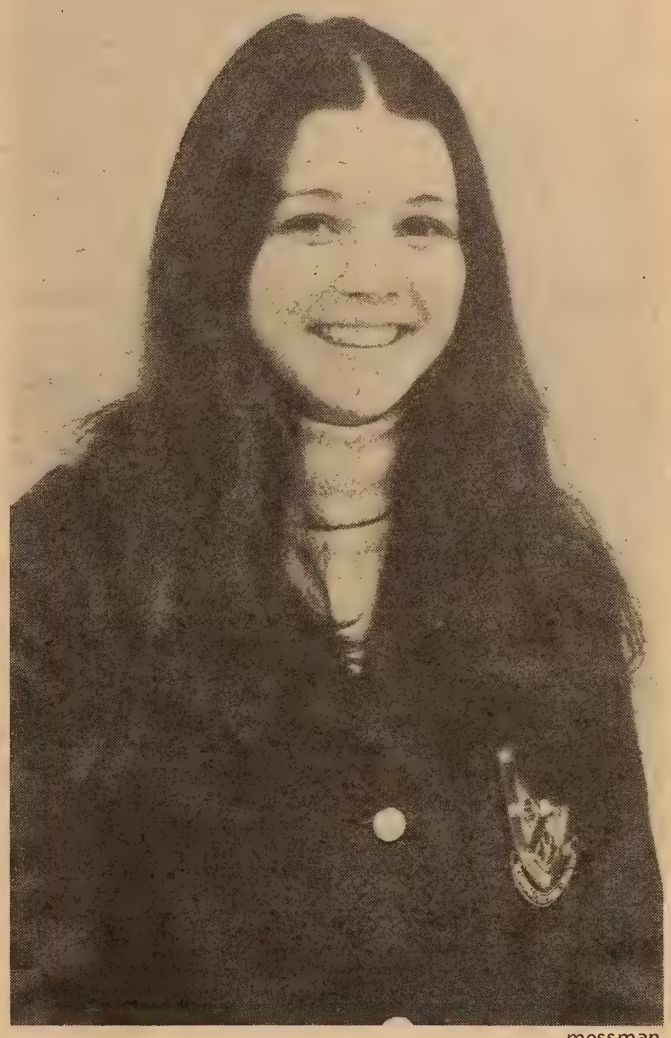
by Judy Krupanszky

The University of Ottawa captured the OWIAA team fencing championship on Friday night in Toronto. The GeeGees finished with a perfect 5-0 mark. McMaster was second followed by McGill in third and the defending champions from Toronto in fourth. York finished fifth and Western was sixth.

The big story, however, as far as Queen's was concerned, happened on Saturday morning. Judy Krupanszky, captain of the Queen's team, captured the OWIAA individual championship in a very exciting bout with arch rival June Mallin of Ottawa. Both girls had been tied with identical 6-2 won-lost marks after the regulation 8 bouts. One of Judy's two losses had been at the hands of Miss Mallin. In the final bout, however, Judy was not to be denied and beat the Ottawa girl 4-1.

Going into the final matches, Judy had been second overall in the eastern section behind Miss Mallin. She started well, winning her first two matches but then lost two in quick succession. However, she rallied with four convincing victories which led up to the final bout. From then on, it was only a matter of time.

Robin Sargent of McMaster finished third behind Judy and June Mallin.



mossman

The championships will finish up women's fencing for this year. Obviously coach Jon Tondeur was more than satisifed with the year's results, although he expressed disappointment that the whole team had not been able to qualify for the team championship. However, with the exception of Judy, everyone else is in first year and some of the other schools will behard hit by graduation next season. The performance of this year's team speaks well for the future. To coach Tondeur, and to Judy Krupanszky and her teammates we express our congratulations for a job well done. And a special tip-o-the-hat to Mary Rowan who acted as the team's manager and did a great job all season long.

A 30-pt victory

Swim Gaels keep on winning

Queen's Golden Gaels swim team kept up their fine performance this past weekend with victories over Guelph, Ottawa and Ryerson in the Queen's Invitational Swim Meet held Saturday at the Queen's Pool.The Gaels finished in first place with 195 points, followed by Guelph with 160, Ottawa with 44 and Ryerson with 14. The team broke several individual and team records and coach LarryBrawley was very well satisifed with their performance.

Rookie John Pearson continues to show that he will be one of the finest swimmers ever to compete on behalf of Queen's. Pearson beat John Duncan of Ottawa in a photo finish to win the 200 yard butterfly, breaking his own record for the event for the sixth time this year. His time was 2:04:8. Pearson also broke his own record in the 100 yard butterfly and beat Duncan again, this time in 55.7 seconds. Pearson's third individual mark was a momentous one; he broke Rob Herman's two year old record for the 400 yard individual medley, cutting nearly 12.5 seconds off Herman's time. Herman himself missed equalling his old time by less than a second and wound up in third spot.

Besides setting three individual marks, Pearson helped Herman, John Ker and Steve Patterson to shatter the 800 yard freestyle relay, cutting nearly 11 seconds off their previous best time. Pearson and Herman then joined Darryl Penner and Brian Warren to win the 400 yard medley relay, although they had to come from behind to beat a determined team from Guelph. The Gaels have not been beaten in this particular event in any dual meet this year.

Queen's dominated the 50 yard freestyle event even with Steve Patterson finishing first, Penner third and Roger Rowan, fourth. Rowan pulled off a fine victory and surprised everybody by winning the 100 yard backstroke, the first time he has entered this event. Penner also picked up a first in the 100 yard breaststroke while Herman finished third and veteran George Craig fourth.

The diving Gaels cleaned house in their part of the competition, winning the top three positions in both the one and three metre events. On the one metre board, Phil Millard finished on top with 325 points followed by Tom Kirkpatrick with 304 and Tom Caswell with 281. The three metre event was won by Kirkpatrick with 387 points followed by Millard with 321 and Caswell with 285.

Probably the highlight of the meet, though, was the 1650 yard freestyle in which Queen's competitor Jim Easto swam one of his best races ever. It would have been a little faster, but Easto parted company with his swim suit midway through the event. Despite admonishments from his teammates to keep on going regardless, Easto stopped to rectify the situation; the result being that he lost valuable time and finished sixth in the overall standings.

At any rate, it was a good all-round performance by the team as everyone who participated contributed points to the overall team standings. We look for more of the same in the weeks to come.

Death toll at 701

World: Ulster militants declare "war"

BELFAST — Violence in Northern Ireland is raging out of control after a virtual declaration of war by the two opposing religious forces.

Militant Protestants of the Ulster Defense Association announced that because of Irish Republican Army provocations, they could no longer hold their extremists in check and added that they would no longer try to.

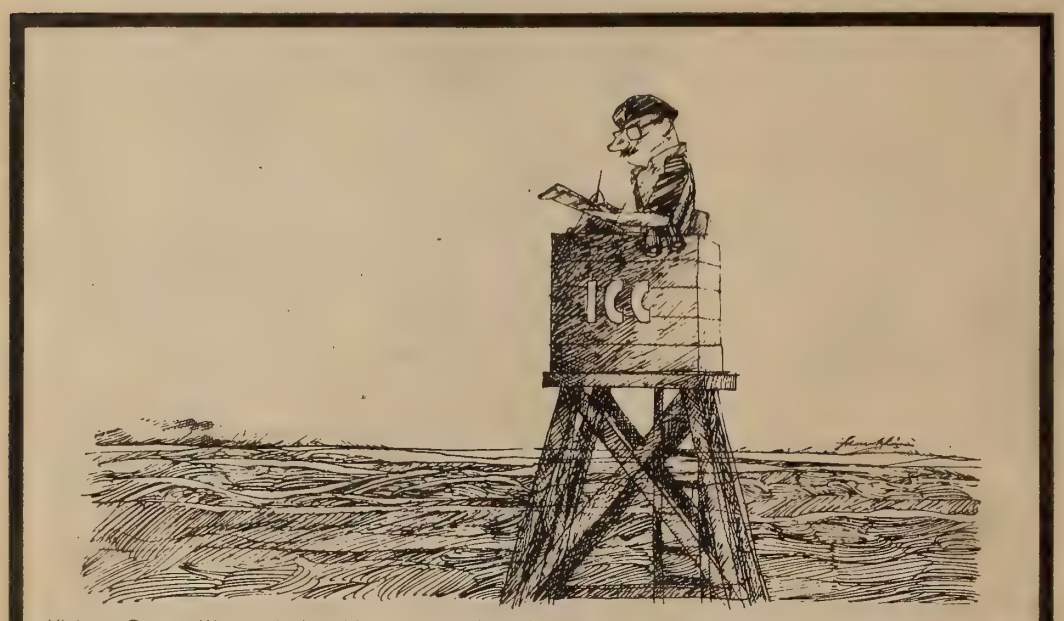
The Catholic IRA replied strongly, asserting that they would take "ruthless retaliatory action" and that they treated the UDA announcement as a declaration of war.

With the outbreak of a rash of bombings during the past few days, the death toll in Northern Ireland for the three and a half years of violence now stands at 701.

SAIGON — After being stalled for a week because the Joint Military Commission was not ready to approve the deployment of observers into the field, the International Commission of Control and Supervision has finally been given the go ahead.

According to the ceasefire agreement, there should have been seven ICCS regional teams in place by last Tuesday but the military commission composed of the four combattants delayed the appointment of the necessary meeting with the ICCS required before deployment.

The United States has begun removing and deactivating the thousands of mines in North Vietnamese waters as required in the Paris agreement. There will be a complete swap of information by the two parties as to the locations of the mines and any hazards in removing them. Both countries will be participating in the removal activities.



Vietnam Report: We are deployed in an area which might have been a lush forest at one time, extending eastward through terrain scorched and churned to a cluster of annihilated rice paddies. A half-mile farther and slightly to the north is probably a village site, as evidenced by the remains of a chicken-coop. There is no foliage; no sign of life.

UNITED NATIONS — In answer to a request by the Zambian government, the United Nations Security Council has approved the sending of an observer team to survey her communications needs under the present Rhodesian economic blocade. There have bee repeated border skirmishes between the two countires provoked by attacks from Zambian black nationals upon the white government of Prime Minister Ian Smith.

WASHINGTON — President Richard Nixon has been nominated for the Nobel Peace Prize by a Canadian-born New York publisher who claimed that the president has not gained enough world recognition as a man of peace.

The nominatin, which gained the signatures of 100 accepted nominators has been officially accepted by August Shoa, director of the Norwegian Nobel Institute.

SEATTLE — The first joint United States-Soviet mission to the arctic has left to study the effects of the polar ice cap on world weather.

WASHINGTON — US Presidential Advisor Henry Kissinger announced that Hanoi will be releasing American prisoners of war within the near future, and certainly sooner than the 60 days required under the Paris Peace agreement.

backpage

Canada; Quebec seeks end to rent rise

QUEBEC — The province of Quebec may become the Canadian leader in the field of price controls if legislation to implement a freeze on rents to be introduced at the end of the month is passed.

The bill drawn up by Quebec Justice Minister Jerome Choquette would put an end to the growing number of rent hikes since the beginning of the year by placing all rent increases under the watchful eye of a Quebec Rental Board.

The minister has received 50,000 calls since January 5 from tenants whose rents had been increased by up to 50 per cent. The new bill will give such people a clearing house to air their problems and gain action.

OTTAWA — After repeated guarantees from Montreal and the province of Quebec that the federal taxpayers would not end up footing the bill for any deficit incurred from the 1976 Summer Olympic games, the Federal government has given its tacit approval to the event.

Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau told the Olympic co-ordinators that he was not averse to giving indirect assistance to the games but that his government would not pick up any left over costs incurred.

The games, which are expected to cost close to $310 million, have become the centre of considerable controversy as it became apparent that the host city would have to pay the bill itself out of an already stretched purse.

However, Montreal mayor Jean Drapeau feels confident that with the federal approval to float a special issue of stamps and coins in addition to a proposed lottery, the games' costs could be covered.

In his announcement of support for the Games given that no direct financial burden would fall on the Canadian people, Trudeau added that federal aid would come in the form of housing and other programs which could be converted to [illegible] after the 1976 games.

Between $26 and $54 million would be contributed to construction of the Olympic village through the Central Mortgage and Housing Corp, providing for 2,000 to 3,000 dwellings which could aferwards be used as regular housing in Montreal.

Trudeau also stated that the federal government would have to foot the bill for additional policing customs, immigration and other personnel.

KINGSTON — The income tax form this year is being sold by the federal government on the theme, "its easier than it looks" but according to John Jeavors, Kingston manager of H and R Block, specialists in he field, "practically everyone this year will have more trouble".

Apparently there are some areas on the form which appear dubious even to the experts. An accountant with one of the city firms stated that they really aren't as easy as the advertising makes them appear to be.

OTTAWA — Energy Minister Donald MacDonald warned the oil industry that they better look to proper fulfilling of domestic fuel needs before making wholesale exports to the United States.

Planned supplies for oil for the Canadian market have been carefully considered and no shortage will exist for February but the minister stated that if exports to the United States continue to rise at their present rate, we may be faced with a serious situation in March.

The United States, recently faced with critical shortages in many areas, approved the lifting of oil import quotas for fuel imported from Canada. Subsequently, Canadian oil wells and pipelines have been operating at full capacity to fill the needs of an almost insatiable market.

OTTAWA — The Bank of Canda's new governor, Gerald K. Bouey, replacing Louis Rasminsky came out in favour of price controls, under certain economic conditions, but did not elaborate as to exactly what these conditions are.

However, he recognized that there are certain times when regular fiscal and monetary activity are ineffective and extraordinary measures would then become desirable.

TORONTO — Ontario's new minimum wage policy came into effect Saturday raising payments to about 140,000 Ontario workers from $1.65 to $1.80 an hours.

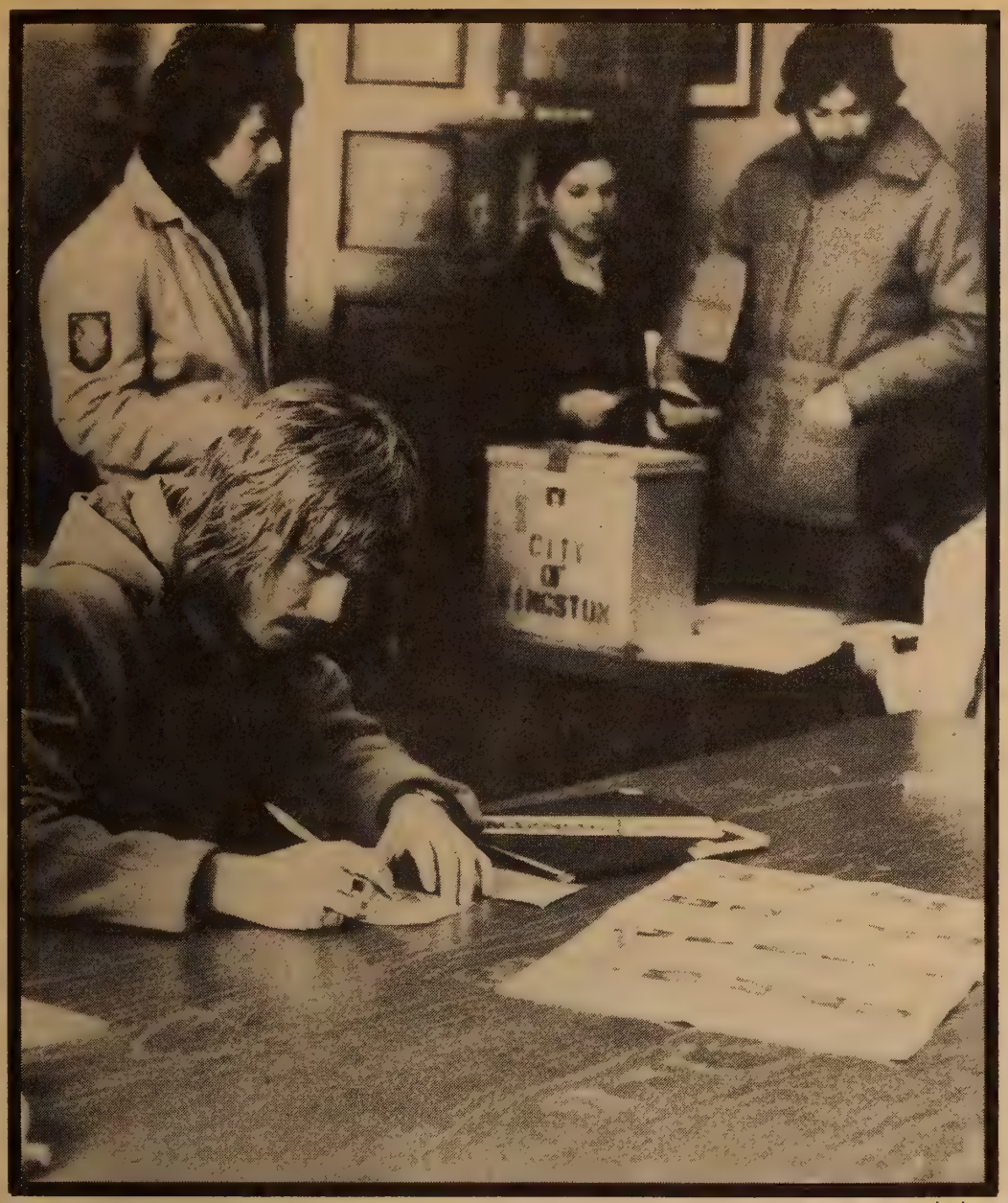
The legislation introduced in December has received considerable criticism from labour unions as being far too low when compared to minimum wages in other provinces, approaching much closer to $2.00.

The bill also provided for an increase in the minimum wage for students under 18 to $1.45 from $1.30.

TORONTO — Members of the Metro Barbers-Hairstylists Association have voted yet another price increase for their services raising the figure by close to 100 per cent. It will now cost $3.50 for a plain haircut and $6.00 for a hairstying. The association represents about one-third of the Toronto shop owners.

QUEBEC — Three union leaders convicted last spring of encouraging striking hospital employees to stay off the job after a court order to return, have had their appeals rejected by the Supreme Court of Canada and face at least 18 months in jail.

Yvonne Charbonneau, President o fthe Quebec Teachers' Corp., Marcel Pepin, President of the Confederation of National Trade Unions and Louis Laberge, President of the Quebec Federation of Labour will serve sentences for contempt of court after a Quebec Court of Appeal ruling in November.



decker

Tuition

2,000 withholding

Probably close to 2000 persons are taking part in the second-term fee withholding at Queen's protesting government cutbacks in the financing of higher education.

University Accountant Ken Brodie told the **Journal** on Wednesday, that 500 seems "awfully low", referring to a front page report in Wednesday's **Golden Words** which said 500 at the most were withholding their second term fees.

"The information", said Brodie, "was a bit distorted." He said he imagined the information had come from one of the fees cashiers. He said he didn't know how she had arrived at that figure, but when pressed gave the 2000 figure.

Brodie said approximately a million dollars in assessed fees were outstanding as of January 31, the fee payment date. "Certainly the greater portion of that has to be installments," said Brodie, although part of it would be represented by graduate student summer fees and by other money owing the university.

He said revised and accurate statistics would be available around the end of next week.

Whitham pleased

Lyn Whitham, AMS External Affairs Commissioner and co-ordinator of the fee withholding action, said she was "exceptionally pleased with the success of the fee withholding on this campus, since it shows Queen's students are genuinely concerned with the future of education in Ontario."

She added that she thought the action of **Golden Words** was rather irrational and unfortunate in that it published unsubstantiated figures." Whitham said that as a result a number of students are thinking about paying their fees because of the "seemingly low turnout in the withholding."

The future of the protest will be decided this weekend at a meeting of the Ontario Federation of Students in Guelph. Whitham had no predictions on the outcome of the meeting.

McNie here tomorrow

Tomorrow at 10 am in the Polson Room of the Union, Jack McNie, Minister of Colleges and Universities will be explaining the government's position on the financing of higher education.

Brereton-Trotter win by 56

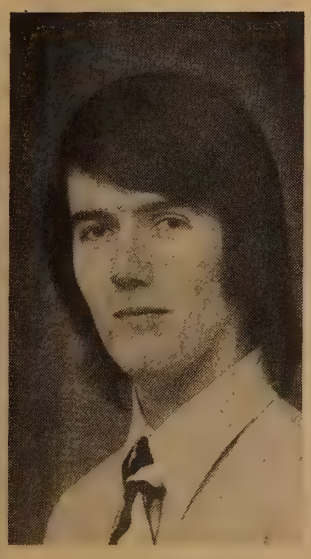
Steve Brereton captured the AMS presidency by a meager 56 votes in the closest election in recent years. The Brereton-Trotter team polled 1287 to Whitham and Sugar's 1231.

The two referendam both passed decisively with the Tricolor question supported 1348 to 982 and the Golden Words one 1894 to 580.

Steve Brereton was unable to express his excitement at winning but commented "we'll know in 12 months the true results of this election. I hope everyone can work together in the future."

Ballot counting and recounting took nearly five hours with two counts being made because of the extremely close results.

Approximately 30 percent of the enrollment, or 2,616 students voted, down from last year's 40 percent turnout. All results are unofficial pending possible recounts.



Steve Brereton



Bruce Trotter

Other election results

ARTS: Senator, Di Eastham; secretary, Richard Meech; representatives at large in order of voting) Kiloran German, Terry Macli, Ross Sutherland, Jennifer Blishen, Wil Kranenburg, Rob Nicholson, Roberta Walker, Dorothy Lloyd and Don Kestel.

NURSING: President, Eleanor Francis; athletic stick, Claire Baillargeon; CUNSA, Janet Sampson.

COMMERCE: Social Convener, Adrian Donoghue; athletic stick, Cam Ross.

ENGINEERING SOC: Vice president, Steve Tovee.

GRAD. SOCIETY: AMS Representatives in order of voting) Kathy Dewar, Keith Marshall and Garry Liddell.

MEDS: Secretary, Brian Milne; treasurer, Bob Mazurka.

Queen's Journal

Volume One Hundred, No. 37,

Friday, February 9, 1973

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Chartrand has harsh words for Olympics

by Sue Wishart

Although Michel Chartrand was officially Under Attack Wednesday afternoon, host Bill Walker's comment "I'm not sure it's not going the other way . . ." described the true situation.

Chartrand is best known as a fiery Montreal labour leader and president of the CNTU. He is a former leader of the Quebec CCF and is president of the Quebec-Palestine Association.

Chartrand lashed out at everything from capitalism to Israel to the Olympics, and completely dominated the debate. His opinions left the audience sometimes angry, often confused, but rarely in agreement with his point of view.

Chartrand's description of the Arab terrorists at the Munich Olympics as "heroes" and his vehemently pro-Arab position caused the widest disagreement. He blamed the deaths of the Israeli Olympic athletes on the Israeli and West German governments: "When you use force with people who have hostages, you kill them". The Arabs were heroes, he claimed, because they were fighting to get rid of Israeli oppression of Arabs. Chartrand shouted down opposition to this point, explaining that in his capacity as president of the Quebec-Palestine Association, he had visited Palestinian commandos on the Israeli border, and that he was in complete support of their cause.

These statements provoked more protest. One questioner accused Chartrand of hypocrisy for claiming to be a humanitarian while calling the Arab and FLQ terrorists "heroes". He replied that the available ways to complain vary from country to country and that "I go along with the people who fight for their liberation if there is no other way".

Chartrand justified the use of violence in strikes claiming that "some scabs do not understand (the aims of the strike) otherwise".

According to Chartrand, the members of the federal government are just puppets of the United States. He claimed to have told Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau that Ottawa does not "run anything in Canada except the Post Office and the RCMP".

Chartrand also condemned the Olympics as being "a racist organization".

This attitude differed sharply from that of Ken Farmer, of the Olympic Organizing Committee, who was the guest on an Under Attack show taped earlier Wednesday afternoon.

Farmer was very optimistic about the Olympics, especially

(continued on page 5)



Winter snows don't slow you down

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542-2059 (evenings)
Cindy Presse, Dept. of Psychology 547-5819 (days)
544-5180 (evenings)
(Student Counselling Service and Department of Psychology)

Tercentenary Commonwealth Seminars

MALAYSIA

Speaker: Mr. Ismail Budin, Counsellor, Malaysia High Commission, Ottawa
Tuesday next: February 13th 2.30 p.m. Room 517 Watson
Discussion: Coffee: Free Admission
Institute of Commonwealth and Comparative Studies and the
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CLOSING DATE 15 MARCH, 1973

Al Capp under attack raps several knuckles

by Elizabeth Trotter

Accused of being a "social exhibitionist", having the sensitivity of a Genghis Khan" and "living in the era of Herbert Hoover", Al Capp still managed to come out of Under Attack smiling.

Amid boos, laughter, and cheers, Capp carried off the session with his frank opinions and his continuous quips. When criticized for never showing a serious side, Capp replied that laughter is the "one breath of fresh air that we have left."

The three panelists, Ted Cape, Kevin Van Koughnett, and Michael Rose, proved the infallibility of the Capp wit, as they battled in vain against humour itself.

The creator of L'il Abner and contributor to Penthouse explained his reasons for his patronage to the magazine. The girls in Penthouse are the type that "leave your back clawed to ribbons" whereas your own girl "sends you a thank-you note in the morning." This quote raised questions on Capp's view of Women's lib which he summed up in the words of Golda Meir that "Women's lib is a bunch of foolishness." Capp expressed the opinion that he did not want any part of a society that "excluded the Penthouse girls."

Capp started his defendant role in Under Attack with the statement that "Spiro Agnew has more guts thatn Ralph Nader." The Vice President attacks the enemies that can hurt him, whereas Nader shies away from criticizing the media that supports him. Nader confines his arguments to shoddy consumer products, but does not attack the unethical newspaper or unbalanced documentaries. Agnew recognizes no limits of criticism.

The most sober opinion and the one that received the most support of the Grant Hall audience was Capp's idea on American draft dodgers and deserters. Capp felt that "we should shut-up for a while and then let them all come home."

To Kevin Van Koughnett's accusation that Capp never takes politics seriously, Capp retorted "do you" and "if you can't get a laugh out of your paper, stop editing and give it to someone who is civilized."

The panelists and audience's emphasis on questioning Capp on the Viet Nam war, met with Capp's expression of approval for the war and for the peace now being achieved. Capp believed that there has been a "peace without humiliation" for the United States and that only in "fifty years from now will we know whether the war was right." He refused to answer any further questions on this topic.

To an audience revalation of a supposed statement of Capp's, concerning his donation of fifteen cents to the Sncc cause, Capp stormed to the questioner that he was "a sewer of filth", "an unmitigated liar", and told him "to get out of my sight". He commented further that he would not "discuss products of a deseased mind . . "

An earlier quote of Capp's was revealed by an audience participant. The view expressed was that Wallace was a better friend to the American Negro than Mayor Lindsay. He substantiated this viewpoint by his opinion that the "public schools in Alabama are in a better state than in New York city." After Wallace's move



- newbury

ten years ago when he blocked the entrance of a school to a Negro, Wallace has made a gigantic comeback. In New York, "it is impossible for black and white kids to survive."

An appropriate quote from the audience stated that "the only difference between you and God is that you are syndicated." Capp quipped that actually God has a wider syndicate and this is said with a feeling of envy."

One of the things that Capp inherited from the heavenly father is the feeling that when he thinks, then "I'm right and you are wrong." Capp admits that he takes "one side - the side of justice and right."

Over the audience's concern that Canada was becoming Americanized, Capp agreed by saying that Americans feel that "when we are in Canada, we feel that we're in part of America."

Capp revealed that he was "not young enough to know everything" but he certainly showed his intellectual wit and vocal superiority Wednesday night. His elusiveness to be caught as a verbal underdog emphasized the panels' and the audience's inability to catch him as one.

Penalty draws landslide of debate

by Elizabeth Trotter

"Punishment must fit the crime" was the oft-used phrase, propagated by Eldon Wooliams, conservative justice critic and MP for Calgary North.

This stand of Wooliams was contested by Richard Osler, Bill Young, and Doug McLean of the panel. Wooliams claim that "premeditated,planned murder" should by deterred with capital punishment. It is "for the protection of society and society has not been protected," he said.

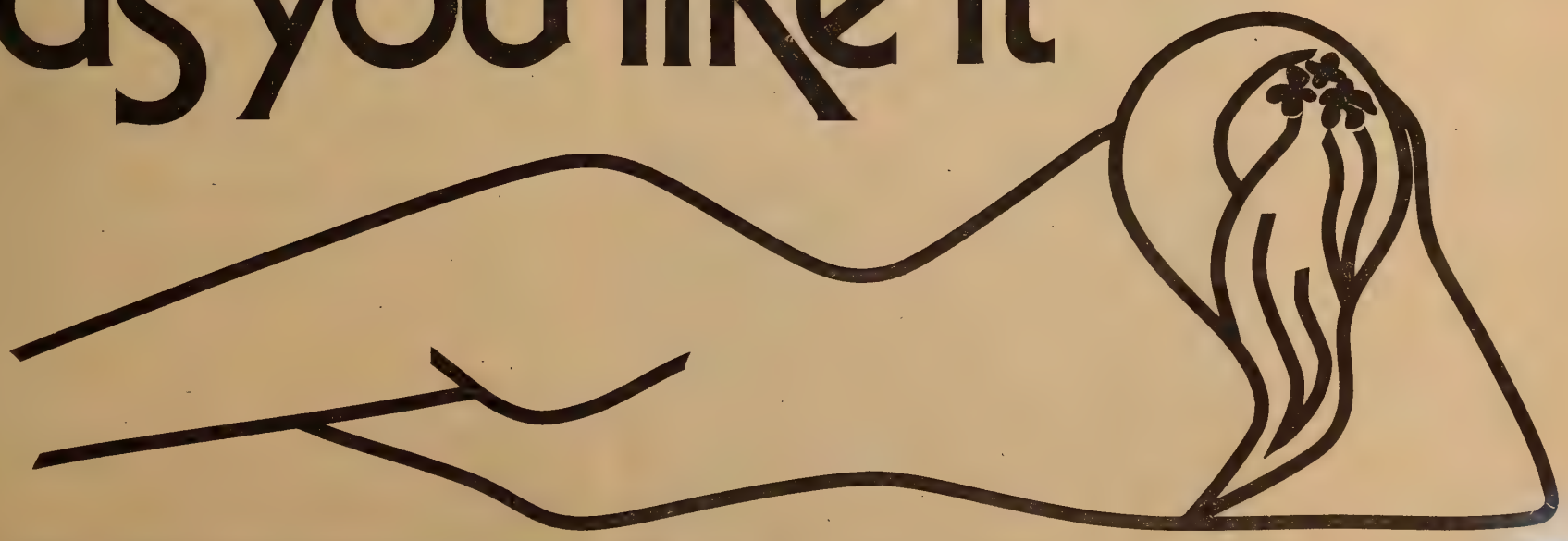
When asked by Under Attack host Bill Walker if capital punishment was compatible with Christianity, Wooliams replied that "this lies in your interpretation of the Bible." (Wasn't it Shakespeare that stated that the devil could quote scriptures).

The panelists immediately attacked Wooliams' stand on the grounds that "the principles underlying capital punishment are wrong", "capital punishment serves no purpose", and that it "is a cruel and brutal act."

Osler demanded that Wooliams should go "all the way or not at all' in Wooliam's distinction between capital and non-capital murder, Osler also asserted that if there was to be a reinstatement of capital punishment then why not reinstate public hangings with "hundred foot high gallows". Wooliams retorted that there has to be punishment and "murder is a crime because the law makes it a crime."

Queen's University Department of Drama

as you like it



February 12–17 Convocation Hall 8:30pm Tickets: Drama Dept. 547-6291

newsbriefs

More culture for frosh '77

by Bob Wood

Orientation '73 will have a different emphasis for freshmen this fall according to the Committee. Cultural activities will have a much bigger role this year with the focus less on purely social events and more on symposiums, speakers, presentations by clubs and campus organizations and other cultural events. The first priority, stated Kathy Turner, an Orientation Committee member is academics: helping freshmen pick their courses, helping to break down any faculty-student barriers, and providing more academic information.

Gael groups this year will be increased to about twenty freshmen and four gaels per group allowing more flexibility for organization and closer contact with Queen's new members. With more gaels per group, frosh will be able to relate to composite resources of academic specialties and years.

To play down interfaculty rivalries, parties between faculties will be staged early in the week, probably Monday night. Another feature initiated by the Orientation Committee is called the Freshman's Bible which will contain everything a frosh wants to know but will be afraid to ask. It will include everything from academic information to where to find the right people and places.

Funds to be set aside for renting canoes and other non-orientation related events are part of the plan for more flexibility for individual gael groups. If frosh and gaels want to go camping for the week and forego planned activities they are free to do so.

In keeping with Tercentenary, an All Kingston Day is planned for Thursday afternoon to acquaint freshmen with the Limestone City. The Queen's versus Carleton football game will be the closing highlight on Saturday.

Crier declares Open House official

by Helen Gignac

The CKLC Town Crier, Al Stevens, has decreed Queen's Tercentenary Open House '73 an official Tercentenary event.

Stevens has become a well-known figure during Kingston's Tercentenary Celebrations. He has been seen on many occasions in appropriate period costume adding a colourful touch to Kingston's Tercentenary events.

Clad in 17th Century attire, CKLC's Town Crier has performed several official functions.

He was on hand on Monday to announced the upcoming Queen's Open House, Saturday and Sunday, February 10th and 11th. As part of his official duties on campus, Town Crier joined Vice-Principal Jim Courtright, Dr. A. Brebner, Professor of Civil Engineering, Wally Palmer, AMS Vice-President, and the Queen's Open House Committee for a preview of the Civil Engineering Open House demonstrations.

The Town Crier is an historical role tracing its roots to late 17th Century England when it was the only means of relating local news.

Rehab's got more than backrubs

Do you think Physio's only give back rubs? Do you think all an Occupational Therapist does is basket weave? Have you ever wondered what goes on in the Rehab rooms in the basements of Brockington and Watson? Well, during Queen's Open House the Rehab students are hoping to reveal some of their secrets to all interested students and community members.

The School of Rehabilitation Therapy includes both Occupational and Physical Therapy students. What is the difference you ask - well, our display in the Games Room in Victoria Hall during Open House is an attempt to help remove some of the confusion. Students from all three years in both O.T. and P.T. will be on hand to answer questions and demonstrate what we learn, why we learn it, and how it benefits people. Active participation in demonstrations such as splinting, crutch walking suspension, electrical stimulation of muscles, aids to daily living, wheelchair adaptations, weight lifting and others is invited and encouraged.

There will also be films, books, displays and coffee so if you want to have a little fun or just chat drop in and visit us. We'll be in the Games Room in Victoria Hall from 10 am to 4 pm on Sunday, Feb. 11. We hope you will drop in and enjoy the coffee as well as the display.

Crisis aid next week

Help for young people in a crisis will be available at the Crisis Accommodation House which opens next week.

The centre has been organized by Sharon Singer, a former assistant at the Birth Control Centre. It will provide living accommodation for young working people and high school students between the ages of 16 and 20 who have had a "falling out with their parents," according to Singer.

The house will be staffed by six counsellors who will act as a liaison between parents, social agencies and young people.

The centre has facilities to accommodate eight to ten people. Many of them will be referred by social agencies in Kingston.

Singer says that there is a desperate need for furniture and other household supplies. If you can help, please come to 26 Palace Rd during the day on Friday, Saturday or Sunday.

AMITY 300
International Dance
9:00 p.m.
Sat., Feb. 10th
Grant Hall
featuring two 8-piece bands
HIGHLIFE W'AFRIKA
(authentic African band)
WEST INDIAN STEEL BAND
(pride of the Islands)
Admission $2.50

GRAD DAY SYMPOSIUM
"The Role of Foreign Students in Canadian Universities"
Sat. Feb. 10 10:00 A.M. - 4:00 P M P.M.
Dunning Hall Auditorium
Panelists include:
Colin Issacs, Chairman of Ont. Union of Grad. Students.
Colin Issacs, Chairman of Ont. Union of Grad. Students.
Mel Preston, Ex. Vice-Chairman, Advisory Comm. on Academic Planning.
Allan Rix, Director, Canadian Brueau for International Education.
Jack McNie, Minister of Universities & Colleges of Ontario.
Dave Catmur, Canadian University Students Overseas.
Pierre-Yves Paradis, Assoc. Dir. International Development Research Centre.
Ceta Ramkalawansingh, Student member of Ont. Comm. on Student Awards.
Bryce Mackasey, MP for Verdun and former Federal Minister of Manpower & Immigration.

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$4,500 - 9 months
PLUS Planned Summer Employment
For information contact:
The Secretary,
Canadian Mineral Industry Education Foundation,
P.O. Box 91, Commerce Court West, Toronto, Ont.
CLOSING DATE 15 MARCH, 1973

ALTHOUSE COLLEGE OF EDUCATION
The University of Western Ontario
LONDON, Ontario
Diploma In Education
University graduates are invited to apply for admission to the 1973-1974 academic program leading to the Diploma in Education and Ontario teacher certification for elementary or secondary schools. Applicants must have an undergraduate degree or be eligible for graduation by September 1973.
The College facilities provide special instructional areas in keeping with all new developments in secondary and elementary education.
Althouse Students' Council in co-operation with the Althouse Faculty have successfully assisted in placing over 85 per cent of Althouse graduates through the operation of a Placement Service.
Communications regarding admission to Althouse College of Education should be addressed to:
The Acting Associate Registrar,
Althouse College of Education,
1137 Western Road,
LONDON, Ontario N6G 1G9.
Telephone (519) 679-2367

ARTSCI '74 ELECTIONS

Thurs., Feb. 15
3rd floor Common room, Union

President
Vice-Pres.
Sec.-Treasurer
Social Convenor
Publicity
Athletic Stick
Permanent Exec.

to be submitted in writing to Anne Macdonald, 469 Victoria St., 544-5997 by 11 p.m. Feb. 14

A little Trouble in the morning...

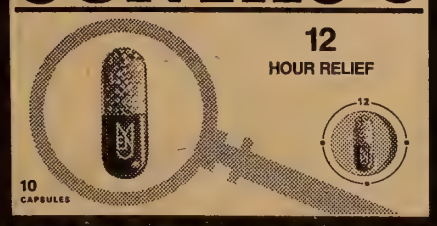


After Shave and Cologne with a distinctive, disturbing fragrance that can give a whole campus Trouble up to 8, 10, or even 12 hours!
and
you've got Trouble all day.

DOWN WITH A COLD?

DOWN WITH A

CONTAC·C



One capsule and you'll be up and feeling better for 12 hours.

Rehabilitation

Impossible inside prison

by Susan de Stein

"The question to be discussed is whether or not the preponderance of penitentiaries in the Kingston area is a contributing factor to the city's increasing crime rate," commented John Maloney, Regional Director of Penitentiaries.

Maloney was speaking, as a panel member, at **Joint Appeal**, a public forum held on Wednesday night at the Grand Theatre. Joint Appeal was organized by **Stabilize**, a self-help group, similar in nature to an AA, and whose membership consists of parolled convicts.

Debate centered on the question of how the rising crime rate relates to the presence of penitentiaries in Kingston. The questions involving the penal institutions, policy concerning parole and temporary absence is directly related to this issue. It is often claimed that the presence of parolled convicts in the community contributes to the increasing crime rate. However, later in the evening, statistics were presented that indicated the weakness of this argument. It was also pointed out that the crime rate in most Canadian cities has been on the increase.

The disadvantages of the presence of penitentiaries has been overplayed by the media, Maloney commented. On the other hand the advantages have been less specified.

The ten autonomous institutions in the Kingston area themselves employ 1000 persons with a total payroll amounting to between $8 and $10 million. Although people are unhappy because the various institutions (educational, medical or otherwise) seemingly don't pay their way, he pointed out that government grants adequately account for the money that could be collected in taxes.

Maloney also commented on the rash assertions of many people who claim that a convict-rehabilitative program belongs in the institutions and not in the community. "This is wishful thinking," he added.

John Garretson, an alderman in Kingston, previously involved in a citizen-inmate interaction group, began by outlining several reasons behind the incarceration of the individual: the punishment of the offender, the protection of the public, the deterring influence, and the rehabilitation of the offender. However, he said, in his opinion, the institutions are failing on the latter two counts.

Garretson also contended that the individual's release from the institutions should be on a gradual basis, stressing also that there has been "nothing to indicate that those on temporary absence from penal institutions have been contributing to the increasing crime rate."

Cam Edwards, Regional Director of National Parole, cited some figures. In 1972, 240 persons were placed on parole or on day parole, and of these, only 12 were returned to the institution. In the past 15 years, 14 inmates originally committed to the penitentiaries to serve life sentences were released and of these, only one was returned and that, on the basis of a parole violation. "Parole has generally been a success," Edwards concluded.

Terry Willett, professor of Sociology at Queen's University felt that we lack the adequate information to determine whether or not there has been an increase in crime. However, if there has been an increase, he added, "it is not surprising and an increase is evident throughout Canada." Willett was vehement. "We are using the criminals in prisons as scapegoats."

He commented that a basic problem is one of educating the public and of teaching humans to lead other humans. "The difficulty lies in dealing with the human problems," he stated.

Willett continued, saying that our society is one in which the glamour is given to those elements of social control that deal with the 'catching'. "Prevention is the tedious job, one for which no credit is given. We must relegate out priorities," he added. His stand was applauded.

Miss Debbie Fox, a panel member and director of Stabilize, is an ex-inmate who spent 2 years in a prison for women, has been on parole for 2 years and will be for another three. For the last nine months she has been studying at Queen's University.

Miss Fox felt that the public was not aware of what goes on in penitentiaries and in parole questions. She also felt that many people were unaware of the positive contributions inmates are making in the community. Joint Appeal was an effort to acquaint the public with these ares.

"With the permission of the inmate, I am representative of the people in the Kingston penitentiaries," she said, adding that she knows the feelings present inside the walls, and the feelings present upon coming out of the walls. Emphatically Miss Fox stated, "we need temporary absences, for the sake of the emotional stability of the person." "Rehabilitation within those walls is impossible," she said.

Flloyd Patterson, Director of Public Affairs at CKWS cited living in a prison as comparable to sitting down at dinner with the children under the supervision of four policemen. He asked, "how normal could one expect the future behaviour of the children to be?"

John Bullman, a day parollee prensently attending Queen's, stressed that "you can't rehabilitate the men and women inside the walls. Rehabilitation is resocialization." One spokesman added that it was impossible to expect to rehabilitate people to become well-adjusted citizens on the outside, from the inside.

Bullman also commented that "rehabilitation is a two-way street. The community must open up a bit so that the men and women returning to the community can open up a bit."

One parollee from the audience spoke out, "who protects us from the people in the community?"

Sunday, Feb. 11th

5:30 - 7:00 p.m. —Buffet supper, Kosher cold cuts etc., $1.50 per person (first beer free)

7:00 - 8:00 p.m. —Israeli dancing and singing

8:00 p.m. —Games Night: chess, pool, ping-pong, poker, bridge, checkers, etc.

Hillel House
26 Barrie St.

Everyone welcome

Olympics

(continued from page 2)

the effect they will have on Canadians. People who "see sport in its excellent stages" will become more interested in participating in amateur sport themselves.

When asked if the immense cost of staging the Games was worthwhile, Farmer replied that many Canadians will benefit. The construction of Olympic facilities will stimulate employment in Montreal, and the Olympic will be used as public housing following the Games. On a wider scale, Farmer claimed that the Olympics will stimulate tourism throughout Canada, benefiting many other citizens.

The question of professionalism in the Games sparked a lively, though inconclusive, discussion. Several students questioned the banning of professional athletes who were willing to participate without payment.

letters

An Apology

Dear Editor:

In reply to the letter in last Tuesday's Journal regarding the timing of events for International Week coinciding with the practice teaching period for McArthur students - this situation was neither intentional nor done out of ignorance of the existence of McArthur College and its students. I am fully aware of the problems faced by these students in relation to activities on this campus.

Amity 300 (International Week theme) was designed as a Tercentenary function and organized cooperatively by the overseas student clubs at Queen's. Many people have put hundreds of hours of work in preparation for some of these events and they had to be timed to avoid a conflict with Festival, Snowball and study week - thus the week chosen was Feb. 3-10. Earlier in January (before Festival) would not have allowed sufficient time for publicity, etc. and March would be too close to exams for students and participants in the variety shows. It was a decision that had to be made in the best interests of the majority of students on this campus and other campus activities. I am certain that Kirk Hamilton would echo the same comments concerning the timing for the Open House at Queen's.

We had in fact hoped to start International Week at McArthur Hall Aud. with the Concert on Chinese Music on Sat. Feb. 3. Another group at McArthur had this date booked and we were unable to get in touch with this group to see if some arrangement could be made. Finally on Jan. 10 our alternative booking at K.C.V.I. Aud. had to be finalized in order to initiate publicity and other arrangements.

An honest attempt was made to accommodate the students at McArthur (and I have the grey hairs to prove it!), but it was one of those organizational problems that could not be solved. I will have a number of recommendations that will be addressed to the AMS concerning the timing of all functions on this campus (including the practice teaching periods for McArthur students), but for the present I can only offer my apologies to the students at McArthur College.

Yours truly,
Ted Grandmaison,
Co-ordinator, Amity 300

Pissed off!

Dear Editor:

I am a twenty year old, first year Arts student, and a furious, exasperated, raging and irate one at that. In other words, I'm pissed off. The cause of my maddened emotional state has been inflicted upon me by the presence here at Queen's of what many people would refer to as young ladies, but I would prefer to call bitches!

After this harsh, but truthfull initial statement, I imagine I have attained the attention of the majority of the females reading this letter..., GOOD. I would like to inform you bitches that your attitudes toward University life stink. Lets face it, your old man probably makes a "good buck" and you're used to receiving a generous share of it. As a result, you have a passion for spending money, and you even more so, love to have a guy spend a bundle on you. Well keep dreaming Sister, cause most guys that attend Queen's just plain can't afford it. Face the facts you dumb broads, University life can't be an extravagant one, who can afford it with the high price of receiving a university education today.

I would just like to say that it would be nice to see you bitches get off your bloody high class pedestals and drop the "stuck up nose" attitude the large majority of you have. Give it a try girls, act according to your age, not your old man's bank account, it'll help your reputation, which quite frankly, is presently sickening.

An appalled Artsci

Denunciation

Dear Editor:

I am writing in regards to your editorial in the Journal, Feb. 2, concerning the AMS elections. I strongly denounce this piece of journalism on two aspects of form: firstly, on the grounds of ethical principles specifically involved in this situation as it applies to this university newspaper; and secondly, the carrying of this isolated opinion to the point of slander.

Do you as "editor" have an ethical right to unload a half page opinionated extravaganza on the sensitive event of AMS elections in a newspaper in which you are chief **administrator** as opposed to **owner**? By sensitive, I mean that your opinion has a potentially strong effect on the voting decisions of many students. Regardless of your qualifying postscript blurb, I, and many others feel that your editorial has seriously violated the ethical boundaries of your position as "editor" of the Queen's newspaper.

The most serious opinion stated was the slander dealt to Mr. Bruce Trotter, vice-presidential candidate for the AMS, defamating his character and directly affecting his personal campaign. With qualifying wording you have implied that Mrs. Trotter's affiliation with the AMS has been "unspectacular at best". What kind of shit is that to shovel onto the page before potentially some eight thousand people, and not substantiate? This, in my opinion, is a severe display of incompetent journalism and I feel Mr. Trotter is owed an official apology.

Finally, I'd like to say that unfortunately your editorial will have an effect on the voting of many students and for me (and many others), it will be negative with respect to your endorsement.

Sincerely,
Al P. Pasemko

21st Stepp

Dear Editors,

This is a letter of thanks and appreciation to whomever was responsible for getting "The 21st Stepp' last Friday night at the Queen's Pub for Snowball. For six guys who haven't played together for three years, they did a fantastic job!, and I know that everyone who was there will agree with me. Please, whoever you are, bring this great group back again real soon. These guys really know how to make those "golden oldies" come alive. "21st Stepp", come back soon! C.D., [illegible]

St. James Anglican Church

9:00 a.m. HOLY COMMUNION
11:00 a.m. Morning Prayer and Holy Baptism
PREACHER: The Rev. James Perry
7:30 p.m. - EVENING PRAYER

artsci '73

Smoker of the Year

8:30 p.m. - 1 a.m.

Fri., Feb. 9th

Kingston Hall, Red Room

Come and support your year

Don't miss...

"The Religions of the World on Display"

Theology Hall Sat. & Sun.

1673 QUEEN'S TERCENTENARY OPEN HOUSE Kingston, Ontario

Saturday, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Sunday, 12 noon - 4 p.m.

the Rat that Roared

a BIOCHEMISTRY film

Shown on the hour and half-hour during Open House hours

Saturday, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Sunday, 12 noon - 4 p.m.

Everyone welcome to talk and look at displays.

Come See Us!

at the art centre

For Open House

Saturday, Feb. 10,
10 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Sunday, Feb. 11,
Noon - 5 p.m.

1 EARLY CANADIAN PAINTINGS

11 KURT KRANZ

ARTSCI' '76

Artsci '76 Hockey Team

vs

Sir George Williams

6:30 p.m., Jock Harty Arena

Sat., Feb. 10th

After the game, join us for a beer in the pub around 9 p.m.

ELROND COLLEGE APPLICATION FORM

SEPTEMBER 1973

Name: .....
Current Address: .....
.....
Phone No: .....
Home Address: .....
Phone No.: .....
Birth: ..... Sex: .....
Course Concentration: ..... Year .....
Other Information: .....
.....

CHOOSE YOUR HOME
Indicate 1st, 2nd, 3rd Choice
Houses

No. of Units		
16	**12 person house (meal plan)**	
	Single	$1155 (8 months)
	Double	$ 995 (8 months)
	Double as Single	$1295 (8 months)
7	**6 person house (meal plan)**	
	Single	$1155 (8 months)
	Double	$ 995 (8 months)
	Double as Single	$1295 (8 months)
4	**4 person house (meal plan)**	
	Single	$1155 (8 months)
	Double	$ 995 (8 months)
	Double as Single	$1295 (8 months)
20	**2 person house (not on meal plan)**	
	Each Large Single	$105-month

Apartments

	1 Bedroom apartment (1, 2 people)	
2	Small Corridor Apt.	$140-month
6	Large Corridor Apt.	$160-month
8	Large Thru Apt.	$175-month
	2 Bedroom apartment (1, 2, 3 people)	
2	Small Corridor Apt.	$195-month
24	Small Thru Apt.	$210-month
8	Large Thru Apt.	$245-month

When applying with a room mate or for the same house, please staple the applications and enclose them in one envelope, Mail or bring them to: Elrond College, 401 Princess Street, Kingston.

Information for Elrond applicants:

First notifications of acceptance will be mailed early next week. Applications received prior to Jan. 31st will have first preference. Applications are still being received for all units. Upon receiving notice of acceptance confirmation and membership fee ($25) is due by March 5th.
Note: The rental for the 2 bedroom small thru apts. is now $210-month instead of previous $225.

and more letters

Crummy service

Dear Editor,

I think it is about time that somebody complained about the crummy taxi service in this city. First of all, I've always been charged a buck for the ride, even though there were four other customers in the car. If they all paid a dollar, the taxi driver makes five dollars for a couple of minutes work.

Secondly, I hate being squished up against a whole slew of strangers. Especially if I'm the last one to get left off.

There should be a law against the taxi-driver picking up another customer when one is already in the car. You are paying him to drive you somewhere, and he has no right to deviate from the course (in search of more "sardines") without your permission.

Thirdly, there are at least two taxi drivers around here (both from MODERN) with foul mouths. One guy had something to say about the "censored" Prime Minister, and the other guy just swore every once in a while for the fun of it. That's not too bad, but there was a lady present in the first instance.

Lastly, for a complaint that might be too trivial, it makes me feel sick to listen to a dispatcher that argues violently with the drivers, and then a few minutes later, starts to sing into the microphone, so all can hear his operatic larynx. ECCH!

Well, I'm fed up with the dispicable taxi companies of Kingston, and from now on I'll walk from the bus depot or train station to campus. It'll be better for the health, easier on the wallet, and peace to the mind.

Thank you very much.

Geoff Smith

Discrimination

Dear Editor:

Recently, in the stacks of Douglas Library were posted yellow signs saying "no pipe or cigar smoking please". We have here an excellent example of discriminatin against those connoisseurs of the smoking world, the pipe and cigar smokers of Queen's. The masses that suck on those dirty little things known as cigarettes still go unchecked.

No doubt the main complaint about pipes and cigars is their odour, which, it must be admitted, many people do not seem to enjoy. But that is beside the point - which is that many pipe smokers and cigar smokers find that cigarette smoke not only has an unpleasant odour, but that it is irritating to their eyes. Also, there is the factor of cigarette butts detracting from the aesthetic atmosphere down in the stacks.

I call for a letter of explanation from the library. It seems to me that the situation should be "all or nothing" - either all smoking is banned, or all of it is allowed.

Yours sincerely,
Ian Szlazak

Musical Theatre

Dear Editor,

We would like to bring to public attention an injustice that occurred in the Queen's Musical Theatre. Due to oversight or more likely by design, the choreographers of "Wonderful Town", Andrea Howard and Liz Driver did not receive proper recognition for their work. A musical is a combination of acting, singing and dancing. It is hard for us to believe that the choreographers who took charge of such an essential part of the show could have been overlooked. The director and musical director received public acknowledgement after the closing night performance and were also presented with gifts backstage. The costume designer and the set designer were also presented with tokens of the cast's appreciation. No such recognition or even appreciation was shown to the choreographers. We were involved with the show and know what hard work these girls did and the long hours they spent with the cast on dance numbers. We think it was a disgraceful lack of gratitude and just plain rudeness that these girls were not thanked. The people responsible for this slight should be ashamed of themselves. We think the choreography of this year's show was exceptional and we would like to publicly congratulate Andrea Howard and Liz Driver on their creativity and hard work.

Yours truly,
Arlene Reid,
Gabrielle Eckhardt
Mary Ford

Thanks to all

Dear Editor:

We would like to take this opportunity to thank all those who participated in "Buffalo Chips", and who made it one of the most exciting and successful variety shows at Queen's in recent years.

The changes made by the show's producers in the style and format of the show (specifically the use of an over-all theme to tie the show together, and the use of a live band instead of an M.C.) would not have been as successful as they proved to be without the assistance and enthusiasm of the show's participants.

Thanks again.

Stephen Sibold, Producer
Charles Hayter, Director

Queen's Journal

Vol. 100, No. 37
Fri., Feb. 9, 1973
Queen's University
at Kingston, Ont.

Editor: Jennifer Grass
Business: Charles Schwier
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Arts: Sandy Naiman
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Passepartout: Bob Wood
News: Susan de Stein
Events: Alison Dandie
Sports: Chris Boon, Nada Bogdanovic
National desk: Bob Mutrie
Photography: Peter Boag

Well, God and Bankers willing, this press nite has come and went . . or rather floated away . . thanks to Jen for what we didn't need, and Booner for even more . . and to Helen for the ads amid utter chaos . . and Sue and Liz and Heather for working . . and Duncan for her, well . . and Bob and Bob . . .and Peter C farce . . and the varying sobering influences of Kathy and Kiloran and Pamela . . and Sandy who was appalled at pressNITES. .and one funny Romanian . . . and Suzie who worked like a dog . . .and Johnnie who came late . . .and poor Morris who has to translate this monstrosity . . and of course Gary for photos . . and anyone else who came in on this nite of all nites . . Tous faiseurs de journaux doit tribut au Malin.

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Elrond... Who can afford

- by Steven Winnett -

Lots of people are interested in living in Elrond, but are put off by two things: next year's rent increases, and an overall uncertainty about the financial picture of the college. Just how financially sound can an institution be with so many vacancies? And given the gloomy picture on university enrolment in this year of the fee increase, how can Elrond possibly expect to fill that towering building in the future? For that matter, what can they even do in the summer to stay alive? To answer these and other questions, the Journal cornered Elrond General Manager John Blanchard in his spacious, modern office to get the facts and figures straight.

JOURNAL. To begin with, just what is the present financial state of Elrond?

BLANCHARD. There are two parts of our financial state to consider: (1) capital costs, the expenses incurred in putting up the building, and (2) operating costs, for this and future years.

Starting with the capital costs: the total project cost for the building is $3,373,000. Our first application to Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation in December, 1969, based its request on a number a lot smaller: $2,864,000. So there's a net increase of about $500,000 to be accounted for. Before the contract was even signed, costs went up by $200,000 due to bad estimating by architects, surveyors, even the university. The remaining $300,000 was all due to time. The building was originally scheduled for occupation in September 1971, with construction to be finished by June, 1971. Due to intensive haggling, no contract was signed until the end of September, 1971. In the meantime there were interest charges to be paid during construction, organization charges, legal fees. The original investment charges we expected to pay were $85,000; we ended up by paying $234,000, as an example.

JOURNAL. Are you going to do anything to try to recoup some of these losses?

BLANCHARD. Oh, there will be litigation, lots of it. The contractor has received notices from Elrond, and Elrond from the contractor. It will be expensive- perhaps we will be able to haggle it out outside of court.

JOURNAL. How would you describe your relationship with the contractor?

BLANCHARD. Not very amiable. Let's just say, "a complete absence of trust".

You can see that we are faced with a capital shortfall, although I can't at present release the exact figures for publication. I can say that we are making arrangements to correct the situation.

JOURNAL. What about operating costs?

BLANCHARD. As far as operating costs go, it has been a strange year, in many ways. The financial year is normally from May 1 to April 30, but things here haven't been assessed on the basis of full costs. So far, our projected expenses this year are $280,000, while our revenues are projected at $298,000. Our sources of rental are not very diversified: there is our main revenue, from rentals, and then there are miscellaneous sources, like rentals for commercial space and laundry franchise.

The problem is that this doesn't leave a big surplus for the summer. We will make it through the summer, but we would have done better with a better start.

These costs are not typical, because they don't include eight months of mortgage payments and municipal taxes. Elrond paid no municipal taxes from September 1- December 31, 1972, because the building was still under construction, and there are no municipal taxes on unimproved land.

JOURNAL. What about mortgage payments?

BLANCHARD. We have four mortgage payments remaining to make to CMHC, two to Queen's, and two to the AMS. By agreement with the university, we are paying off CMHC first.

JOURNAL. What can you tell us about summer plans for Elrond, such as the famous "Hotel Hobbit" I've been hearing talk of?

BLANCHARD. First of all, you have to understand the nature of Elrond. The building is divided into (1) apartments, and (2) furnished houses. The houses are on 8-month leases, the apartments on 12-month leases - so the problem is to sublet the apartments, and to find something to do with the houses.

As far as apartments go, some of them will be in big demand. There are a large number of people with sufficient funds (and often with a family) who come to Kingston for Intersession and Summer School and who want a nice clean place to live in. For us, it's a question of promotion. For example, we've sent letters to Boards of Education across the province, to advertise ourselves to teachers. We've had good assistance on this from the university. Things may be different, though, once the apartment tower is built.

JOURNAL. What will you do with the houses?

BLANCHARD. As you know, there are market changes in the summer, with a great decrease in demand, and rents drop dramatically. We can't rent a single room at $95 a month in the summer, so we will let one go for $50 a month. We have no plans at the moment for a summer kitchen, I'm sure breakfast would be successful, but it's hard to be so certain about the other two meals. Doubles will go at $60 a month. The rates I've given you apply to the 4, 6 and 12-man houses; the 2-man houses will go for $60 a single. We are calling these "co-op bookings", because like in Science '44 Co-op we supply such things as furniture, while you supply bed linen.

These are, I think, marketable prices- but



housing

expenses per bed night do not go down in the summer. We will be losing virtually 50 per cent of what would normally come in in winter.

JOURNAL. Is this where the hotel comes in?

BLANCHARD. We will be running a hotel operation, which will be primarily aimed at block bookings. Here again we've received a lot of really helpful assistance from the university. We're very optimistic about block bookings, especially with the learned societies convening in Kingston this year. Unlike a hotel, which takes in random bookings, we will be concentrating on block bookings.

Obviously there will be a certain amount of competition with the university residences. However, where the university doesn't actively promote itself, Elrond does. We will be promoting both o especially for this centenary. Prestig Kingston are now f that if we can make on these organizati bookings to us. We maid service, towe Our tentative rates single, $16 for a do

JOURNAL. So Elr youth hostel?

BLANCHARD. Def have had such hostel damage to the buildi had a loss of $23,00

JOURNAL. What ca



'G.M.' John Blanchard - Is he waiting for How

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famous Elrond elevators?

BLANCHARD. The elevators were about 95 per cent complete when the strike began, which was 23 weeks ago. I'm really disappointed at the provincial government for not doing much more about it. And when the strike ends, we won't be first in line for service. Apartment builders in Toronto have been losing $250,000 a day because of this strike. So we certainly hope that strike negotiations will be completed before the summer starts.

JOURNAL. There's been a lot of talk about large-scale rent increases next year at Elrond. Just how much more will people have to pay?

BLANCHARD. The eight month rental this year for a single room was $1075. Next year this figure will be increased to $1155 (an increase of 7 per cent). This figure applies to 12 and 6-man houses. A double this year in a 12 or 6-man house costs $995 per person for the eight-month period; next year it will cost $995, no change. We have problems with doubles because the university has a captive market of Grade 13's coming to Queen's. Most people in first year are assigned to doubles in residence, and don't want to live in doubles the next year. We're trying to encourage people to live in doubles by keeping this figure static. These increases will also apply to 4-man houses next year, since they will also be going on the meal plan. There will be a 5 per cent increase in the price of 2-man apartments, from $100 to $105, and about a 10 per cent increase in the rental price of the other apartments, from $160 a month to $175.

JOURNAL. An obvious question at this point is, Why?

BLANCHARD. The main reason has to be the abnormal year we have had. If we had opened on September 1 as scheduled, we would have had substantially increased revenues. Two things hurt us. First of all, we went from a 96 per cent occupancy rate at the end of August to our present rate of 82 per cent, which represents a loss of $100,000 in revenue. Similarly the best time to fill our commercial space was September, when students are returning. Again, the building wasn't finished, so we were unable to do so. So we lost another $18,000 here. Secondly, Elrond had to pay huge expenses to billet people, until construction was complete, and this cost us over $25,000. This money will be part of our future claim against the contractor.

We need these rent increases. Without them we would be bankrupt by Christmas.

JOURNAL. Elrond was built, in part, to deal with a housing shortage- but now it appears that universities in Ontario, due to declining enrolments, will be faced with a housing surplus. Given this probability, and given the higher costs of living in Elrond, doesn't the college's future look a little bleak at the moment?

BLANCHARD. As far as future enrolment is concerned, we will certainly want to have a look at any future projections which will be drawn up. What we can hope to do is to diversify our sources of revenue, for example we might look into having a short-term stay hotel in the winter. We have to make more and more people aware of us. The university right now is a captive market. Most people arrange their accommodation needs by phone or by letter. Obviously we need more than a little place in the university handbook to advertise ourselves. The key thing for the future will be to establish a **first** year population. How are we going to do this? I'm not at all sure. We can't sell Elrond as an economical place to live. Rather, what we are offering is "moderately expensive accommodation": you have to want to live here.

The university residences have no continuing land cost and pay no municipal taxes. Elrond has to pay about $250 per capita per year in taxes to the city- without these taxes, our rents could be as low as $800. The Science '44 Co-op pays about $63 per capita per year in taxes. As well, charges during the construction of university residences are assumed in the general operating budget, unlike us.

Elrond haunts Kingston . . .



JOURNAL. Given all these things, what is your "pitch", then?

BLANCHARD. The best "pitch" is to come and see the building, and talk to the people who live here. We think people will see that it's a lot better than residence. Hopefully in about five years' time our prices will be more competitive. The price of off-campus housing is going up 7-8 per cent a year, mainly due to speculation- hardly to the value of the houses! The cheapest and best off-campus housing offered is AMS housing. And yet, let's take a look at the real cost of AMS housing. The AMS will only rent to groups, and the per capita rent costs work out to $69 a month. Usually these groups split a front parlour into a double, while everyone else has a single, and they then agree among themselves on the rent. So let's say the people in doubles pay about $59, the people in singles $74, by consent. The P.U.C. bill works out to about $6 per person per month, which increases the cost of a single to $80. As well, there will be losses during the summer, when the house is sublet. We can also add on a small component for furniture. Then there are waxes, soaps, etc. to be paid for. And then of course there are food costs: on the average these people will pay $5 more a month than people living in Elrond. This comes out that people pay damn near the same amount of money. So in reality there's little to choose between the costs of AMS housing and Elrond. When people rent AMS housing, they ignore hidden charges; at Elrond, you pay a fixed figure for eight months.

This leaves out all the things you can't quantify. Spirit is good in the building. In September, the place was a mess, yet people moved in and pitched in- there was great spirit about the place, it was an adventure. People had to pitch in and help, so they made a lot more friends initially than normally would have been the case.

When we had an Open House, the building was jammed - people were curious.

JOURNAL. One measure of the success of Elrond has got to be the success or lack of success of your current membership drive. How many applications have you received so far for next year?

BLANCHARD. So far we've received over 250 applications for houses and apartments, from both old and prospective members. We will probably cut off applications at 500. It's the same situation over in Science '44 Co-op: the people in the place are the last to apply.

ADMISSIONS TO RESIDENCES 1973/74

Men only Residences
Co-Ed. Residence, Morris Hall, Earl Street Residence West Campus Residences

Applications from upperclass students, other than those entering Law 1 or Education 1, are due by February 12, 1973.

Application forms and brochures may be obtained at the Desk Clerks' offices at Gordon/Brockington Hall, Earl Street Residence, Social Centre West Campus, and at the Dean of Women's Office, Victoria Hall and the Business Office Leonard Hall.

seven more days

Friday, February 9

8:00 pm - Amity 300 presents **Indian Variety Show**. Dances and music of India. Dunning Hall. Admission $1.00.

8:00 pm - Graduate Student Society Films presents **"Take The Money and Run."** (Co-authored and directed by and starring Woody Allen.) Ellis Hall.

8:30 pm - Division of Concerts presents **Cathy Berberian** in a programme of vocal works by Monteverdi, John Cage, Debussy, James Joyce, Berio, Kurt Weill, McCartney-Lennon and herself. Tickets at $3.00 and $4.00 for non-students; $2.00 and $3.00 for students. Available from Division of Concerts Box Office, Agnes Etherington Art Centre. (547-6194). Grant Hall.

8:30 pm - 1 - **Manfrog**- Vancouver Based Touring Co. Guildhall Theatre, 233½ Princess Street.

8:30 pm - 1:00 am - **Arts '73 Smoker**. Kingston Hall, Red Room. The Smoker of the Year. Come and support your year. **Bitter Grounds** will be closed this weekend Feb. 9 and Feb. 10 due to the unforseeable cancellation of Jesse Winchester. However the Grounds will open again next weekend to continue for the rest of the term. Grounds now open Friday and Saturday nights from 8 pm - 12 pm upstairs, 2nd floor Union.

Saturday, February 10

10:00 am - 4:00 pm - The Art Centre will be included in the University "Open House" arranged by a group of students. Guides will be available along with the exhibitions continuously. Agnes Etherington.

10:00 am - 4:00 pm - Amity 300 presents **Grad Day Symposium. "The Role of Foreign Students in Canadian Universities."** Dunning Hall Aud. Panelists include Jack McNie and Bryce MacKasey.

8:00 pm - Sleigh Ride or Hay Ride on Wolfe Island. Meet at Hillel House, 26 Barrie Street by 8:00 pm - Everyone Welcome.

8:30 pm - **Manfrog** - Vancouver based touring Co. Guildhall Theatre. 233½ Princess Street.

9:00 pm - Amity 300 presents International Dance. Grant Hall. Featuring two eight piece bands - Highlife W'Africa and West Indian Steel Band. Admission $2.50.

Sunday, February 11

10:30 am - Dunning Auditorium. A Folk Mass followed by coffee and donuts at Newman House.

11:00 am - First University Service, Memorial Chapel.

Noon - 5:00 pm - Art Centre will be included in the University "Open House" arranged by a group of students. Guides will be available with the exhibitions continuously. Agnes Etherington.

2:30 pm- Kingston Symphony Orchestra.Grand Theatre. Guest soloist - **George Zukerman**, bassoon. Program: **Weber** - Oberon Overture. **Mozart** - Concerto in B Flat for bassoon. **Schubert** - Symphony No. 9 in C Major. Tickets: Adults $3.50, students - $2.00. There will also be a special display set up by the Canadian Music Centre on four composers living and-or working in Kingston: Dr. Istvan Anhalt, Dr. Alexander Brott, Dr. F. R. C. Clark, Dr. Graham George.

4:00 pm - Eucharistic Celebration at Queen's Theological Hall, Faculty Lounge (2nd floor). All Welcome.

5:30 - 7:00 pm - Hillel House Buffet Supper - Kosher Cold Cuts etc. $1.50 (first beer free). 7:00 - 8:00 pm - Israeli Dancing and Singing

8:00 pm - Games night - chess, pool, ping pong, poker, bridge, checkers etc. Hillel House, 26 Barrie Street.

7:30 pm - Folk Mass in Senior Common Room. McArthur Hall.

8:00 pm - Women's Liberation meeting held every Sunday evening in the 2nd floor common room of the Students Union. All women welcome.

Monday, February 12

12:30 pm - **Oil From The North - Political, Legal, Social and Economic Aspects**: C. Law. This lecture reviews the other less obvious but very important factors which must be considered in "developing" Northern Canada. Dupuis Hall.

3:00 pm - Donald R. Cressey internatinally renowned criminologist from University of California at Santa Barbera speaking on **"Organized Crime: Myth or Reality."** Ellis Hall Auditorium.

8:30 pm - The Drama Dept. presents **"As You Like It"** directed by Rod Robertson with music by David Keane. Tickets $2.00 non-students, $1.00 students. Available from Drama Dept. Convocation Hall. Running until Feb. 17.

Tuesday, February 13

7:00 pm - Spanish Club meeting and "stuffed peppers" dinner. 165 University Ave. Everyone welcome.

8:00 pm - Music Dept. presents a Concert: Queen's Chamber Singers and Queen's Chamber Orchestra. Directors: D. Keane and R. Shnitzler. **Mozart**, Symphony No. 30; **Beethoven**, Elegisher Gesang, Op. 118; **Haydn**, Missa Brevis No. 5; **Mozart**, Regina Coeli. Grant Hall.

8:30 pm - McArthur College Aud. Rachel Brown's Contemporary Dancers. Tickets - $2.50 on sale at Pickwick's Book Store, Verne Napier's Cameras, and Londry's Sundries. (Reddendale).

8:30 pm - The Drama Dept. presents **"As You Like It."** Convocation Hall.

8:00 pm - Dept. of Film Studies presents Fellini's **"La Dolce Vita."** Ellis Hall.

Wednesday, February 14

8:00 pm - Student Recital - B. Music students in solo and chamber ensemble performances. Dunning Aud.

8:00 pm - Applied Math Smoker, Clark Hall. $1.00 - all you can drink. All applied Math students and faculty welcome. Special invitation to first year students considering applied Math.

Off Campus

Domino Theatre - **The Quiet Rebellion of Mrs. Mary Gordon** - Feb. 9, 10 and 11. 9:00 pm. Tickets available at Domino and Mahoods.

Capitol - Deliverance
Hyland - 2001 A Space Odyssey
Odeon - Skyjacked and The Carey Treatment

Glow ahead. (Try it.)



Molson Golden
A good smooth ale
Do you know what you're missing?

Richie Havens in Concert



- macpherson

by Geoff Henning

On Sunday night a crowd of approximately 2,500 people were treated to the best concert at Queen's University in quite a long time. Billy King and Richie Havens filled the Jock Harty Arena with three hours of good music.

King, who was a last minute replacement for Jimmie Spheeris, displayed fine executive at the piano and together with a Van Morrison like voice sang about ten or twelve of his own songs. People said he sounded like Elton John, others said he was like Cat Stevens. Whoever he sounded like didn't really matter, he and his conga-playing sidekick Bill Usher pleased the audience tremendously.

In one of his little spiels between songs King said, "When you work with a small group like this, you've got to work ten times as hard." Well he worked hard for almost an hour with such songs as "Ain't Nobody Home" (a story about looking for comfort) "Lady Be Good To Me" (a story about his woman) and "Song for Canada".

Sometimes when a performer is brought back for an encore I get the feeling that the audience feel an obligation to applaud until the musician returns to the stage; but in this case it surely wasn't an obligatory gesture but a true desire to hear more.

After a short intermission Havens appeared on stage. At first he acted like he was going to mumble some shallow philosophical trivia all night because his repetition of things like "now did that" and "heavy, heavvvy!" and "the trip to this is . ." seemed rather ridiculous. But as the night progressed the audience was told a story, not only in the songs but in the little stories between the songs, that showed a Richie Havens who was a sensitive, perceptive human.

Richie's songs were basically about relationships man to man, man to woman and man to God. He started with the song "Get Together", previously recorded by the Youngbloods and 3's a Crowd, which is about an attempt at universal understanding. The song's writer, Dino Vallente lead singer for Quick Silver Messenger Service, is the person who Havens says got him started. Later Havens did another Vallente song called "What You Gonna Do About Me" and from this song on; the audience never stopped clapping their hands or stamping their feet and rocking back and forth to the patented Havens best.

Havens unique view of man-woman relationships is most interesting. He says that in the Bible women represent spirituality. Therefore when a man gets married he is actually seeking the spirituality he has but outside his own body. Havens believes that this missing quality should be looked for within ourselves. He ended this little dissertation with the different attitudes of men and women after they're married:

Man; "now I have her, I don't have to try and impress anybody anymore."

Woman; "now I have him, I can wear my curlers all day."

Some other Havens numbers included a very moving arrangement of Tupelo Honey (Van Morrison) and Just Like A Woman (Bob Dylan). But the last two songs were the ones the audience was waiting for. As Richie started Here Comes the Sun, the audience never sat down until he finished a long version of Freedom which included a double encore.

There is no doubt that Havens and his group, Paul Williams, Emile Latimer and Eric Oxendine displayed a tremendous show from the start to the finish of their two hour performance. After the concert I had the privelege of interviewing Richie along with some people from Sheridan College and Ryerson. Here are some of the questions and answers given:

Q. "Well, what now?"

Havens: "Back to the Village (Greenwich) for some rest."

Q. "What do you think of college concerts after playing at places like Woodstock and Isle of Wight?"

Havens: "It's the only thing to do . . .these festivals anihilate everything . . they get messed up, now they want to put them on T.V. to keep everybody at home so the parents can see what's going on."

Q. "How do you decide on how to do a song that somebody else has recorded?"

Havens: "I just do them like I hear them . .you just might hear it a different way".

Q. "Are you on a religious trip?"

Havens: (laughing) "No. I was raised Methodist but now I just read the Bible; not religiously but scientifically. It tells you how to live. You see man hasn't been created yet. The trip to this is we talk about mankind or kind of like man, not perfect . . not the way we're supposed to be.

Q. "How did you get to do the song on Tommy?"

Havens: "Well Lou Risler has been trying to get me for a long time and he asked me to do it for him so I did."

Q. "I've seen you on Johhny Carson quite a bit but why do you never go over and talk with him after you do your songs?"

Havens: "Cause he won't let me talk about what I want to talk about. It's too heavy for him. Mike Douglas is the only guy who really cares about his guests . . he encourages them.

Q. "If you had one thing to say to college students without the fear of being censored, what would it be?"

Havens: "Oh, wow, man! . . .(long pause) . . I guess that you kids should learn that college isn't the last stepping stone of 'higher learning' its only near the beginning . . there's a lot of years left and a lot of things to learn after you're through . .but you've got to go to college man . .now dig that . . you've got to go to college. . . "

After this interview I left with a great feeling of satisfaction. Not only had I heard a great musician but I had talked to a man that's as concerned about our lives much more than many other people . . maybe even more than we are.

Congratulations has to go to Bill Mandich, Steve Sugar, and the others who worked hard on this concert, "Snake", Jock etc. This was probably the best organized concert Queen's has seen. Good work, guys and thanks.

Deliverance Treats Theme in Trivial Sensationalistic Way

by Ian McLeod

Deliverance is a curiously inconsistent piece. It starts out to communicate something fairly deep - thoughts on the relationship between savagery and civilization - but gets snarled up somewhere along the line and ends up seeming contrived and a bit futile. The film is entertaining enough to sit through: there's thrill-packed action photography, awe-inspiring scenery and lots of imaginative violence. In these terms you get your money's worth. But certainly on a multi-million-dollar budget you should be able to come up with more than an absorbing kinetic post-card display. Between the prettiness and the panic we acquire no clear knowledge of why things happen as they do. The effect is surprising; also, finally, unsatisfying.

Burt Reynolds (who comes off, by the way, as an insensitive oaf) is leading three buddies from the Atlantic suburbs on a canoe trip down America's last unsullied river. He believes that the entire society is on the verge of collapse. We must prepare now for the catstrophe: get back to the wilds, learn to live harmoniously with nature, face its clear and straightforward challenge with pride. We shall fish, hunt, and breathe clean air, become simple, savage natural men.

From the first, the landscape they enter is one of fear and hostility. The river is relatively safe; but even there the expedition is shown time and again to be tiny and defenseless. In the forests lurk the real natural men, the products of a lifetime in the wilderness: wierd mutants, imbecile victims of malnutrition and tribal inbreeding. Their conduct is gross and bizarre. These hillbillies pose a deathly threat; the canoeing party reacts by kicking over civilized laws and becoming cruel and violent themselves. Again, the forests and the river are on the side of the hinter. They conceal the criminal and the evidence of his crimes. The city-boys learn that the wilderness functions most readily as a playground for destruction.

The great moment of relief comes with the sighting of civilization. The men are saved by the machines they cursed at the start of the trip. In the town, all physical fears are dissipated. If the mountain people are unreasonable, the town people are unreasonably reasonable; the contrast between them and their brothers twenty miles away is almost absurd. Meanwhile, Reynolds drops out of sight; we never do find out what he thinks about the whole thing. We are left with Jon Voigt, safe at home with his "nice kids and nice wife", that Reynolds once maligned, perhaps the best of all possible worlds. He still has nightmares, however, about the terror of the great unknown. He ain't going back.

I don't know if you can conclude anything at all from the movie. It might function as a giant advertisement for quiet, business-as-usual living. At best, the thematic conclusion raises strong doubts about the idyllic back-to-nature movement. But it does so in a trivial, sensationalistic way.



macpherson

Travelling troupe uses hackneyed material and overstates case!

by Sandy Naiman

Mr. Manfrog and his Travelling Troupe of friends descended upon Kingston Tuesday night and began a five day run with a collage of vignettes entitled Songs of the City, in the studio theatre of the Old Art's Building. As its title implies, the theme of last night's entertainment was centred on the alienating effects of big city living, perhaps one of the most exploited motifs in today's idiom. This basic concern is almost as tired as the members of the troupe seemed to be, for although some of the sketches were poignant and almost clever, the performers seemed rather lifeless for a company which calls itself Alive Theatre.

One of the more interesting touches however, in last night's show, was the imposition of a commentary by one Mr. Oliver Wool-Over-Your-Eyes. With this satiric sidelight at least we were not subjected to a totally one sided view of problems concerning young travellers seeking accommodation, drug trafficing, hippies, welfare and the discrepancies between the rich and the poor. Mr. W.O.Y.E. poses as a public relations man for the city of Vancouver, where the troupe was originally based and where all the action takes place. In his introduction to many of the sketches he uses every imaginable cliche in describing the warmth, the open heartedness and the benevolence of the citizens and the police of this, and possibly any big city. However, with each prosaic description a sketch follows to blackwash the picture which has been previously drawn.

One of the funniest moments was when he became so appaulled at the activities on stage that he intruded onto the platform to castigate the members of the troupe and then the illusive Mr. Manfrog himself, whom we never meet. Only an effigy of him sits quietly beside the stage to oversee the troupe and ensure that their message is being clearly dispensed.

Theatrically the Manfrog troupe suggests in some of its activities the potential for being a dramatic group. The use of huge caricatured masks is an excellent touch in a few of the sketches, but unfortunately these are not used frequently enough. In one sketch concerning "the warmth in the home for the traveller" a television was beautifully satirized as the idiot box, with a member of the troupe sitting behind a picture frame and mouthing monotonous, senseless tones, only to be silenced by a tweek of the nose. In another, concerning the heart rending tradition of the Sunday Dinner, four people sit around a table while a mildly blasphemous grace is said. The meal which follows is a delightfully mimed ravenous attack upon imaginary food, and finally an almost musical chorus of burps and belches.

Several of the sketches which reflected the more whimsical side of the problems of the big city living were cuttingly amusing, mainly due to the satiric stabbing of our staid institutions. In particular, one about a cop who was in with a couple of muggers and who got a healthy percentage of their take. This tone, coupled with the outbursts of Mr. W.O.Y.E. and at one point his raging out of the studio to find the real Mr. Manfrog, gave the production a verisimilitude which worked because the entire pretext of the sketches is based on reality.

There are several questions however, which come to mind concerning the themes of Songs of the City. Many of the sketches concerned either directly or peripherally a problem due to lack of money. Is poverty a problem only in a big city? Surely having no money is no pleasure in a small town either. And why were hippies, marijuana and consumerism explored. Surely such subjects are not only hackneyed but extremely passe.

Furthermore, in dealing with didactic theatre or at least theatre with a message, the most effective messages are communicated most dynamically when handled delicately and subtly. Even though the Manfrog message was skeletally simple and clean, it was overstated and nauseum. Perhaps in a McLuhan sense, the medium is the message, but the message was also the medium and occasionally last evening we lost sight of the entertainment of it all.

In the words of the inimitable and subsequently invisible Mr. Manfrog, "If it is true that theatre is dead, then let's dance on the grave." Indeed, with his company this appears to be the case, for conventional theatricalisms are certainly no part of the fare. A medieval approach instead seems to reign, for the performers were re-enacting many of their own real life experiences. One did not get the feeling that he was watching actors perform at all. In this sense perhaps the Travelling Troupe is inappropriately entitled Manfrog: Alive Theatre and could be renamed Manfrog: Life Alive.

But in any case, no matter what the name, Tuesday night's production was only remotely theatrical and even less lively.

Wax Works

Grammys

by Geoff Henning

Somehow on Friday, January 26th, my Grammy Award Predictions were left out of my column, but that was alright because now it gives me a chance to write a whole article on the presentations. The winners will be announced on March 3 at the record industries night-on-the town.

There are many different categories of which I will cover some in detail:

1. **Best Record.** This is given to the recording artist for the song and is probably the most prestigious award.

The nominees are:
Alone Again (Naturally) - Gilbert O'Sullivan
American Pie - Don McLean
The First Time Ever I Saw Your Face - Roberta Flack
Song Sung Blue - Neil Diamond
Without You - Nilsson.

Most of these are quiet songs and all are very sentimental in nature. My prediction is "Without You" by Harry Nilsson. The song is about the regret of the loss of the singer's lover and is given tremendous justice by Nilsson's voice.

2. **Best Album.** This is given to the best all round album either by a single artist or a group.

The nominees are:
American Pie - Don McLean
Concert for Bangla Desh - George Harrison and Friends
Jesus Christ Superstar - Original Broadway Cast.
Moods - Neil Diamond
Nilsson Schmilsson - Nilsson

These albums are all quite different in nature. American Pie is almost nothing without the title song; Bangla Desh is a grab bag of various artists; Superstar has been out too long to receive recognition now; Moods is a good collection for Neil Diamond Greats and Nilsson Schmilsson contains both novelty and serious numbers. My prediction is Moods by Neil Diamond.

3. **Best Song.** This is given to the composer of the lyrics and-or music of the popular songs. The nominees are the same as for Best Record except "Summer Knows" by Michel Legrand replaces "Without You" by Nilsson. My prediction, and I don't think there's much doubt, on lyrics alone is "American Pie" by Don McLean.

4. **Best New Artist.** This is given to the single artist or group which is new to the recording world as such and shows promise.

The nominees are:
America, America, - Ventura Highway
Harry Chapin - Taxi(s)
Eagles - Take It Easy (s), Witchy Woman (s)
Kenny Loggin and Jim Messina - Sittin' In (a)
John Prine -

My prediction is America.

5. **Best Single Female Performance, Pop Rock or Folk** This is really a vote for best female performer but the award is supposedly based on one record.

The nominees are:
Carly Simon - Anticipation
Aretha Franklin - Day Dreaming
Helen Reddy - I Am Woman
Roberta Flack - Quiet Fire
Barbara Streisand - Sweet Inspiration-Where You Lead.

The problem here is to say whether the singer or the writer and musicians make the song good; but considering its really a vote for best female singer I'll have to say the winner will be Carly Simon.

6. **Best Single Male Performance Pop, Rock or Folk.** Same as Female performance; the nominees are:
Alone Again (Naturally) - Gilbert O'Sullivan
American Pie - Don McLean
Baby Don't Get Hooked On Me - Mac Davis
Candy Man - Sammy Davis Jr.
Without You - Nilsson

Remembering that this is only a prediction and not a personal preference I'll say the winner will be Gilbert O'Sullivan.

7. **Best Single Performance by a Group Pop, Rock or Folk; same as male and female;** The nominees are:
Baby I'm A Want You - Bread
Horse With No Name - America
I'd Like to Teach the World to Sing - New Seekers
Summer Breeze - Seals and Crofts
Where is the Love - Roberta Flack and Donny Hathaway

I think "Baby I'm A Want You" will be the winner.

8. **Best Instrumental Performance.** This category is for the best instrumental performancy by a group or single artist. The nominees are:
Amazing Grace - Ryal Scots Dragoons
Doc - Doc Severensin
Inner Mounting Flame - Mahvishnu Orshestra
Joy - Apollo 100
Outa Space - Billy Preston

I'll choose Joy.

Queen's Drama Department Presents

As You Like It, next week

As You Like It has remained one of the most popular of Shakespeare's plays in the theatre. Many an actress has been tempted to bring to life the witty, forceful, eternally feminine Rosalind. And who could resist the challenge of a part in which a young girl disguises herself as a boy who then procedes to play herself in front of her own lover?

At the center is love, and we see four pairs of young lovers acting out their variations on the theme. In spite of all the threats, banishments and touches of melodrama, the mood of the play is springtime and sunshine. Lovers get together, evils vanish, and everything ends with a wedding party.

Our production keeps Shakespeare's words, but our interpretation is contemporary. This will be seen in the modern dress and settings. It will be heard in David Keare's music, some of it electronic and some on conventional instruments.

As You Like It will be presented in Convocation Hall at 8:30 p.m. from February 12 to 17. Tickets are $2.00 (students $1.00) and are available at the Drama Department. Telephone 547-6291.

Our aim is to present Shakespeare - his thoughts, his words, his people - and to make his world immediate. And so--

> Proceed, proceed. We'll begin these rites As we trust they'll end, in true delights.

Tony Montanaro, next month

In October of 1969, Queen's audiences were first introduced to the artistry of Tony Montanaro's mime. Accompanied by a talented assistant, Mr. Montanaro never ceased to sustain the undivided concentration and imagination of his audience. As one reviewer put it:

> The slow motion flips and contortions in 'The Museum', where Montanaro played a statue which Henry (his assistant) carried offstage perfectly rigid, were breathtaking. It was difficult to realize upon leaving the theatre that we hadn't heard a spoken word -- but had only "sensed" through the eloquent bodies of Tony Montanaro and Michael Henry.

Montanaro's activity is centered at his new home and summer theatre and school near Portland, Maine, where he teaches classes for professionals and advanced students of the performing arts techniques of creative mime and theatre. His engagements at the Erie Summer Festival of the Arts and the Chautauqua Institution and on regional tours highlight his season.

The Queen's Department of Drama is pleased to have once again arranged a performance of Montanaro's "A MIME'S EYE VIEW" for March 16. The programme of comical and tragical mimes will be presented at 8:30 p.m. in Duncan McArthur Hall (West Campus). Tickets for the performance are $2.50 and students $1.50. For further information or reservations telephone 547-6291.

Amity 300 presents International Dance



- robinson

West Indian Club Steel Band will perform at Grant Hall, Saturday, February 10, at 8 p.m.

Cathy Berberian

Singer, Speaker, Blithe Spirit

"When I sing I try to serve my audience, to reach out to them," said Cathy Berberian. "I don't believe in detachment. I love people. I want them to love me."

Kingston audiences will have their first opportunity to encounter this gifted mezzo-soprano on Friday 9 February at 8:30 p.m. in Grant Hall in a concert sponsored by the Division of Concerts at Queen's University.

Considering that the "traditional" recital as we know it has become a rigid ritual, Cathy Berberian has recently presented a new form of vocal recital incorporating unusual and unpredictable material which has won her such world-wide acclaim as to prompt **Time Magazine** to call her "the avant-garde Callas."

In her Kingston performance, she will perform works by such varied composers as Claudio Monteverdi, Claude Debussy, and Luciano Berio. Believing that the world of vocal literature includes the written word, her programme will be highlighted by a reading from James Joyce's **Ulysses**. In addition, she will perform a piece that she has composed herself -- "Stripsody" -- a collage of the onomatopoeia as presented in comic strips. She has restored the sound to very familiar quotations and interspersed vocal sound effects.

Cathy Berberian was born in Massachusettes of Armenian parents. She enjoys a distinguished reputation as an interpreter of contemporary works. Her understanding of contemporary demands and techniques has led a number of composers to write works expressly for her. Pousseur, Milhaud and Cage have all contributed to her repertoire, as has Luciano Berio. She has also been closely associated with Igor Stravinsky's vocal music; the final version of his **Elegy for JFK** was made for her voice. Miss Berberian has appeared at almost every leading music festival in the world including those at Venice, Warsaw, and Tanglewood, and performs in such leading concert halls as La Scala, Philharmonic Hall, Carnegie Hall and the Concertgebouw. An actress as well as a singer, she has recently begun revitalizing the recital format, incorporating the use of staging and lighting into her provocatively programmed and presented recitals. A linguist, she has translated four books from English to Italian and can sing in a total of twenty languages, including Chinese.

Her critical acclaim has been phenomenal:

"The subtlety of her musical phrasing, the absolute fusion of musical and verbal expression and her total artistic sensitivity are almost without parallel today." (San Francisco Chronicle)

Alan Rich, the New York critic wrote in a more jovial spirit:

"Cathy Berberian, singer, speaker, and blithe spirit of the musical far-out . . . demonstrated that about the only thing she cannot do professionally is to ride an elephant . . . Miss Berberian is an immensely alert and flavoursome artist."

Tickets for this special concert are available from the Division of Concerts Box Office in the Agnes Etherington Art Centre - 547-6194. The prices for students are $2, 3 and for non-students $3 and 4. Tickets will also be available at the door on the evening of the performance.

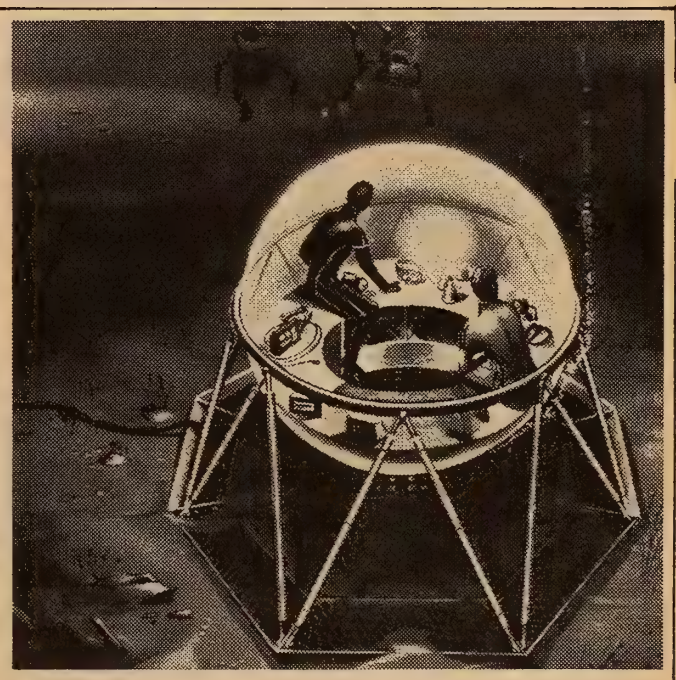
Queen's University *Music Department*

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GOD --- Nos morturi, te salutatem. PL.

SMOKER, Monday 12, 8 - midnight for Art History and Bachelor of Art Education students and anyone else who wants to socialize and talk with profs and students. NB bring your crayons or felt pens.

YEAR ESSAY, KIDS -- you too Bill!!! Pat.

IF YOU'VE been contemplating esoteric cogitations or articulating superficial sentimentalities, beware of platitudinous ponderosities and come to the Philosophy smoker on Tuesday, February 13 at 8 pm in the Union.

PL --- regarding above, Bullshit!

10 TICKETS for Tremblant Weekend Available. $40. First come, first served. Call 544-7620.

RIDE WANTED TO Montreal for three guys and skis on Friday February 16 or early Saturday,February 17. Will share costs. Call Richard 544-7391; Gord 542-7478; or Pete 544-7743.

FOR A FRIEND WHO came visiting on Wednesday --- Sante vierge, toi qui consu sans pechee, donnez-moi le pouvoir pecher sans consu. (Spelling taken as read)

I CANNOT TAKE IT.

GRASS -- the high spirits were nice, but . . .

PLEASE READ THIS --- needed, nay, urgently required. One two or three bedroom apartment fairly close to campus and comfortable. Please, puh-lease call me at 544-7132.

TO VARIOUS AND SUNDRY -- thanks for lending sanity to the old hell-hole when we needed it.

FOUND: Lady's spectacles. 544-7806.

TO THOSE COMMERCE 76 girls who nibble the ice-cream cooler with their teaspoons. IT'S REVOLTING. Other faculties like to eat it too. (From their bowls.)

GIRLS DESPERATELY need 5 bedroom house or apartment for next year. Willing to sublet. Please call 544-8402, 544-8401, or 544-8393.

WOULD ONE OR ALL of the four girls who have leased a house at 437 Brock for next year, please contact John at 544-7054, Pete 544-7082, Glenn 544-7067, Bill 544-7001, or Greg 544-7167.

HOUSE TO SUBLET close to campus. 264 University. 4 bedrooms. Partially furnished. Phone 542-6680.

Mr. Magnam from the Parking Authority gave a ride to two students out Division St to the 401 on the way to Hamilton. One forgot his gloves. Claim them in the AMS Office.

PL -- thanks for calling. Everything under control so far.

TO SUBLET -- two bedroom apartment from May to September with option to sign lease for next year. Call 548-3640.

DEAR USI: Yes Please! Uncle Bob. Dear UNCLE BOB -- it has been sent -- Turtle express.

A RELIEVING WUSC-out! 65 miles from Kingston. A weekend of interaction and discussion for only $5. February 16-18. Apply at the International Centre.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY, SPOONER, you hungry young girl! We hope your day is merry and that 3rd stacks presents a particularly pleasing layout for the occasion. Wishing you all the best. A Couple of Squash Hopefulls.

DEAR HALF ID -- come back, we miss you.

UNIVERSITY: WHY BOTHER? The topic of a winter weekend in the woods sponsored by World University Services of Canada at Camp Mazinaw, February 16-18. Accommodation, transportation, meals and fun for $5. Call Ilyas Absar at 547 2986 or Kaspar Pold 547 2807.

WANTED: 3 bedroom apartment or house for 1973-74. Call 546-9518 or 544-7744.

JEN grass is a CENSORED. Jen duncan thinks so.

FOR RENT: MODERN 1 and 2 bedroom apartments. 5 min from campus. Available to female students for May 1 or September 1. Contact Dr. Lyons at 547-2600.

TO SUBLET: 4 bedroom house. Fully furnished. 5 minutes from campus. Not a slum. Rent negotiable. Call 544-0104.

WANTED: New Executive Members for the Student Volunteer Bureau. If interested, come to the McLaughlin Room in the Students' Union Building, for a meeting starting at 7 pm on Tuesday February 13, 1973.

ROOMS AVAILABLE for March and April. $60. Dave at 544-7826.

DUNCAN -- Thanks for coming around.

GOODNIGHT ANNIE.

WATCH FOR THEM, Feb. 14, Artsci 75 elections.

FOUND FOUR rings in Gym. Call 548-8644.

NEED A HOUSE for summer. Close to campus. Call 548-8644.

ALL COMPARDRES of the friendly residents of 160 Stuart St are invited to an informal BASH on the evening of Saturday February 10. So if you know Dave, Duncan, John, Paul, Ron, Simor, Jim, Jim, Jim, Doug, Doug, Bob, Ed, Gord, Gord, or Cyril at the above address, you know you will be welcome. Refreshments will be there, will you?

DEAR TELESETTER -- sorry about the dirty copy. Chas.

DEAR CHAS: -- What's new? Telesetter.

ARTSCI 75 elections coming.

BOB -- regrets, I'll be out of town.

THERE WILL BE A meeting February 13, 1973 starting at 7 pm in the McLaughlin Room of the Students' Union to discuss the STUDENT VOLUNTEER Bureau. All welcome.

VOTE IN THE Artsci 75 elections.

BEVIE BRAT -- Uncle John says we can have the 40 of Vodka if we can collect it. Your unknown admirers.

WE HAVE A BEAUTIFUL 7 bedroom house that needs three female people to fill it for 1973-74. Call Dave at 544-7826; Nick at 544-7825, or Pam 544-5278.

DON THE RECORDMAN. Selling off all my old records. Cheap. Good shape. Allman to Zappa. Phone 544-4737 evenings.

WANTED TO RENT: 6 bedroom or larger house for May 1. Phone 546-6330.

SUPPORT YOUR YEAR. Vote on the 14th in the Artsci 75 elections.

QUEEN'S OUTING CLUB -- Anyone interested in a cross-country weekend at Wakefield Pq. on Feb. 16-17; snowshoe trip to Mount Marcy (highest mountain in New York) Feb. 23-25; or a four day trip to Algonquin Park during Reading Week, come to our Monday night meetings at 7:30 in Jeffrey Hall Room 128 or phone Gary Spiller at 544-9321 for further details.

WE HAVE A 3 bedroom apartment and would like to trade it for a 4 or 5 bedroom house. Phone 549-0196 and ask for Robert or David.

FOR RENT -- modern 2-bedroom apartment with laundry facilities, parking, and utilities, available from May to September; 10 minute walk from campus. Phone 544-9361.

SPECIAL THANKS to Sue, Judy, Brenda, Mardi, Trevor, John, Cathy, Andra, Arlene, Rick, Carolyn, Marg, Anne, Shelly, John, Mike, Craig, Debbie, Natalie, Stephanie, Cynthia, and the Kids from Pickering for helping decorate the room for Snowball. Dave.

FINAL PAYMENT for reading week ski trip to Mont Ste. Anne. Wed. Jan 14, 7:30 pm in John Orr Room. Balance of $65 due.

FOR SALE: 1 pr Imura skis, 1 pr Krista Boots (9), used once, poles and wax. $75 complete. Phone 542 8579 after 5 pm.

TO RENT MAY to Sept. 2-bedroom apartment, furnished, close to campus. Call 544-8275 or 544-8277.

To JOE SCHWARTZ of West Campus. Your Snowball date demands an explanation of your conduct. You should know the rules of the game. Ever lovingly, every affectionately, Debbie Domore.

SANDY, SUE, LUCY, Mary, Heady, Shanon, and other Civil-Rehab chicks. Sorry for my conduct and physical condition at Buffalo Chips. My apologies also to the audience and others I may have affected. Charlie Chan.

SPRING SKIING this year is going to be rocky. Why wreck your skis? I'll sell you DYNASTAR S-430s (210 cm) with salomon bindings for $20. These skis were used for downhill training and have no camber and almost no edge left. The bindings are old Saloman 505s but are in working condition and have a competition spring. These skis are only good for spring hacking. So why worry about your bases this spring (or next) call 544-7070.

ARTSCI '76

Elections

for: President
Vice- Pres.
Secretary
Treasurer
Publicity
Athletic Sticks (2)

Tues., Feb. 13th, 7:30 p.m.

Stirling D

Nominations for Pres. and Vice-Pres.
must be given to Nancy Riley, 544-8098

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Gaels pass first test ... face another

by Peter Watts

On the strength of a united effort and the solid play of veteran netminder Clyde Harris, Queen's Golden Gaels outlasted the GeeGees 5-4 in Ottawa Tuesday night. The win put the Gaels into a temporary tie with York for third place in the east division of the OUAA. They have an opportunity to move into a second place tie with Laurentian on Friday night when they host the Voyageurs at 8 p.m. in the Harty Arena.

The team came out skating in the first period of the Ottawa game and led 2-0 after the first twenty minutes on goals by Dave Hadden and Kim Adair. Adair added another goal later in the game and Jim Sunstrum and Colin Loudon scored single goals to pace the Gaels attack. Penalties hurt Queen's as three of the four Ottawa goals were scored while the Gaels were short-handed. The fourth goal was scored into an empty net with 11 seconds left to play in the game. The Gaels were short two men as Chris Clark was in the penalty box and Ottawa had removed their goal-tender in favour of a sixth attacker. This fourth goal may turn out to be a key one because of Ottawa and Queen's are tied for the final playoff spot at the end of the regular schedule, Ottawa will get fourth place because they have outscored Queen's 11-10 in the two games between them.

At the moment, the University of Toronto is the OUAA eastern leader with 26 points on the strength of 13 straight victories. Laurentian is next with 19 followed by the Gaels and the Yeomen with 17 each. Then comes Ottawa with 13 points and Carleton with 5. Ryerson is still looking for its first points after 14 games.

Despite the fact that Queen's is four points up on the GeeGees, the battle for the final three playoff spots is still not over. Queen's has without question one of the toughest schedules of any team in the OUAA in the final two weeks of the season. Tonight they host Laurentian Voyageurs and next weekend York and Toronto come in Friday and Saturday respectively. The GeeGees have five games remaining: against Carleton, Guelph, Windsor, Lutheran, and Laurentian. Even if Queen's were to win all three of their remaining games and Ottawa were to win all of theirs, the GeeGees would qualify for the playoffs and the Gaels would be out. The Ottawa games against Guelph, Windsor and Laurentian will be tough ones for them. But all three of Queen's games will be really difficult.

Nevertheless, there is much reason for hope that at least one more team will qualify this year for post-season play. Laurentian beat Queen's 8-3 in Sudbury last fall and the Gaels don't feel that they are five goals worse than the Voyageurs. Besides, Queen's played that game without Jim Adair, who since Christmas has become the second leading scorer on the team. Dave Hadden had just reported from football and didn't play the first part of the year like he's been playing since Christmas.

One problem the Gaels have yet to solve is their inability to play well at home. The team has played very well on the road but has had its problems at home. Friday night would be a good time to start changing that image. What might help is a packed house of Queen's supporters. If the team can come up with a game here tonight like they've been playing on the road in recent weeks, we're in for some evening.

All in all, the team has quite a lot going for it. They have been hot in recent games. Every player is showing a strong effort. Clyde Harris has been providing the kind of support that every good team needs. Bill White's line continues to play well. And the important thing is that the GeeGees have got to beat us out for a playoff spot, not the other way around. Furthermore, Queen's still has a good shot at second place and the right to host the sudden-death game against the third place team.

Let's have a full house tonight at the Harty Arena. As I said before, if this team plays like it's capable of playing, we're in for a fine evening. See you there.

Ravens humiliate Gaels 91-55

by Chris Boon

Queen's basketball Gaels tightened their grip on sixth place in the OUAA's Eastern Division Tuesday night, losing yet another squeaker to the Carleton Ravens, in Ottawa; the score was 91-55, and the Gaels were lucky to keep it under a hundred. One of the few remarkable events came in the first quarter. Queen's did not score a basket until almost six minutes had elapsed, but trailed by just ten points, 12-2. After that, it was rather embarrassing. Rookie Forward John Love poured in 28 points (in about as many minutes of playing time) and vacuumed the boards, while an old nemesis, Dave Montagno, hit 20 points coming off the bench. Norm Hagarty had 23 points for Queen's, and Derek Swinnard added 10, but that was about it as far as points were concermed.

At this point, I am going to exercise an editor's perogative, and offer some comments and observations on what is happening (or not happening) to this team. Two months ago, I said, with all honesty, that this team was refreshing to be around, that it was enthusiastic, and that it could be a winner. With one or two individual exceptions, call it three strikes and you're out. Some very fine athletes appear to have regressed amazingly since that was written, and it is depressing as hell to try and figure out why. The reasons are complex, although several do stand out.

First and foremost, the 'team' is one in name only. Most of the players see each other at practice, or occasionally at classes. There is very little team pride, people don't think in terms of a team unit, and they don't do things as a team, on or off the court. Team discipline is almost non-existent. It has long been a part of the Queen's athletic system to avoid imposing discipline from outside; most coaches, and Frank Tindall in particular, have preferred to treat their players like adults, and permit them to set their own standards. It appears the current ones are rather low. Many members of the team are unhappy with the low-key approach that Frank takes to the team. Even so, as one rookie commented after Tuesday's fiasco, "It isn't all the coaching. If we did what we were told to do, we'd win."The problem may be one of tactics, rather than of strategy. In football, Frank has always had the able assistance of 'specialist coaches', who work with specific segments of the team, and on the techniques the players require. Perhaps the addition of a couple (or even one) of assistants, who could work with this year's many rookies on their specific weaknesses or strengths, who could help run the practices and keep things in hand on the road trips, would leave Frank free to do what he does best: plan the broad concept of the team's philosophy. At this, he has few equals.

Finally, and it is last because of its nebulosity, not because of its importance, there is the matter of a will to win. Everyone wants to win. Nobody, outside of a few rather masochistic types, enjoys losing. But wanting to win is not enough, to state a cliche for God knows what millionth time. As a TEAM, Queen's has not been hurt enough by losing to work together to avoid the fate. Many of the individuals on that squad are deeply pained by a loss, but most of them don't carry it any further. Not that I'm suggesting a win-at-any-cost philosophy; that would be miles outside the overall philosophy of sport here, and probably does not belong in any university program. But, neither does a defeatist strain - call it a lose-at-any-cost concept. If that happens, the whole program (or schedule, or whatever is applicable) might as well be dropped. As it is, things couldn't get much worse.

bews news

by Peter Watts

Those competitors involved in the squash, badminton, table tennis, paddleball and handball tournaments should check the notice boards in the locker room for the schedules of future matches. The first round of the free throw competition was completed on Monday night and the next round will be held Monday, February 12th. Check the notice boards for more information.

The ski program is still on but may be cancelled due to the weather. A decision on whether or not to hold it will likely be made in a couple of weeks.

Bews director Bob Carnegie said that the interfaculty hockey league will get underway following completion of the Bews playoffs. The regular schedule will not be over until just after reading week. The playoffs will follow after that.Interfaculty hockey this year will consist of a short round-robin series to determine this year's winner of the Commerce Cup.

This year, the Bews awards banquet will be held on March 18th on the second floor of the Union. A maximum of 110 tickets are available from unit athletic sticks. The cost is $1.50 per person.

In the Tuesday section of the 10-pin bowling league, Commerce '74A leads with 29 points, followed closely by Commerce '73A with 28½ points. The Mining B team is third with 24½ points. In the Thursday section, Mining has moved out ahead with 44 points followed by Business Grads B with 38 points and Civil and Math B with 35½ points. The Civil and Math A team is not far behind with 30½ points so it looks like the Engineers could pick up a lot of points in the Bews race in this one sport.

Speaking of the race itself, the Engineers and the Commercemen continue to dominate the top ten as the ace moves toward the wire. Civil and Math and Commerce '73 occupy the top two spots and it is unlikely that anyone will catch them now. As of this writing, the Engineers have about a 3,000 point lead over the Commercemen. As of last Friday, here are the top ten. . .

1.	Civil & Math	30,493
2.	Commerce '73	27,788
3.	PHE	21,326
4.	Mechanical	19,796
5.	Mining	19,050
6.	Commerce '74	17,817
7.	Commerce '75	16,263
8.	Chemical	14,951
9.	Law '74	14,843
10.	Commerce '76	12,340

Waterpolo Gals host Ontario championships

(STAFF) — Queen's University will play host to the Ontario Women's Waterpolo Championships here this weekend. Action gets underway tomorrow at noon and runs until 11:30 p.m. The finals will be played on Sunday morning. A minimum of nine teams will take part although nearly fifteen have been invited. It is hoped that three teams from Ottawa and London, two teams from Hamilton and one each from Toronto, Sudbury, Windsor, and Port Colborne plus the Queen's Golden Gals will take part in the two day competition.

Simon Beitler, coach of the men's waterpolo team, told the Journal that the event will improve the calibre of women's waterpolo by exposing Queen's to some of the top teams in the province. The Ottawa and Hamilton areas are very strong in women's waterpolo and it is expected that the strongest team will come from these regions.

The Queen's team is in its second year of operation. It is coached by Gord Hurd, a former star member of the Queen's Golden Gaels. Several of the Queen's players have had playing experience with teams from the Ottawa area. Headlining the list of returnees are Di Eastham, Mary Henock, Cathy Leadman, Heather Morley and Pat Parr. Newcomers Donna Hutchings and Robin Leighton have had experience in Ottawa as well so the team stands an excellent chance of doing well this weekend. Remember . . . noon on Saturday in the Queen's Pool. Support the team.

Canada: Downtown mall to return

KINGSTON Two blocks of Princess Street may once again be closed off this summer to allow shoppers the opportunity to shop in a downtown mall.

The Kingston Business Assoc. will ask the city for $12,000 to establish a one month mall from July 6 to August 6, similar to the one which was run on an experimental basis last summer.

In a survey run last summer, it was found that 54 per cent of the city merchants wanted to maintain the mall as a yearly summer attraction. In addition 41 per cent of the city shoppers indicated that they would like the mall on a permanent basis but only 9 per cent of the merchants agreed with them.

OTTAWA — If you look at the actual unemployment data for January, the number of unemployed persons increased, but adjusted for seasonal variations, the underlying trend actually decreased.

In January 688,000 persons, or 7.7 per cent of the labour force were left unemployed, up from 6.5 per cent in December. Seasonally adjusted, however, to even out seasonal fluctuations and reveal trends, the rate declined to 6.2 per cent in January from 6.7 per cent in the previous month.

There were 8,881,000 people in the labour force last month, accounting for about 55.7 per cent of the population.

Seasonally adjusted employment rose in Ontario, the Prairies, and British Columbia and fell in Quebec and the Atlantic Provinces.

EDMONTON — The Alberta Social Credit Party is going back to the grass roots after their stunning defeat at the hands of the Conservatives in the 1971 election, their only defeat in 36 years.

Werner Schmidt, a professor, defeated two former Cabinet ministers to be elected overwhelmingly to the party's leadership, succeeding Harry Strom, who led them into defeat.

At present there are only 24 Socred seats in the 75 member Alberta legislature.

OTTAWA — Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau announced to the Commons that the Queen has approved the extending of Governor General Roland Michener's term of office for an extra year, one month after being recommended by Trudeau.

Michener will now hold the position until November 30, 1973 instead of April 17, 1973, the second such extension for him. Appointed in 1967, Michener's term of office was originally scheduled to be five years.

TORONTO — Canadian National Railways has joined the banks in the race for the tallest building on the Toronto skyline and in doing so will build the tallest structure in the world.

CN is scheduled to build an 1805 foot tall building, costing $21 million which is to be 821 feet taller than the Eiffel Tower and 57 feet taller than Moscow's Ostankino Tower, previously the world's tallest buildings.

Scheduled for completion by 1974, the structure will be shaped like a needle with a large revolving circular six-storey pod at the top.

There will be a large restaurant in the pod, in addition to outdoor and indoor observation decks and radio studios. The tower will be carrying broadcasting antenna for CBC, ETV, various cable televisions and perhaps CTV as well.

The structure will be located over the newly proposed transportation corridor which will be formed by a realignment of existing railroad tracks from Union Station which is to be sold to the city.

QUEBEC — The provincial Creditiste party convention have elected a leader which they hope will make inroads on Montreal from their predominantly rural base and who reflects what seems to be a resurgence of Conservativism in the province.

Yvon Dupuis, a former Liberal cabinet minister under Lester Pearson and more recently a hotline host on a Montreal radio station, will be the new party leader. His radio show has gained him a large degree of support in that city.



"Members will recall we agreed yesterday to receive representations from across Canada. . . "

World: Laos becomes the new target centre

VIENTIANE — The war may be over in Vietnam but not so for all of South East Asia as Laos experienced heavy Communist offensives this week, probably one of the heaviest in years.

Serious reverses for government troops were reported all over the country and a key supply base for Lao irregulars was reported to have fallen to the Communists.

The United States airforce has stepped up their raids on North Vietnamese troops in Laos in an attempt to reduce pressure on parts of the country. A second Vietnam?

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia — The science of Creative Intelligence, started by Maharishi Mahesh Yogi, and since spread to about sixty countries around the world has been introduced into Ethiopia by personal decree of the Emperor.

Emperor Haile Selassie personally ordered SCI courses to be introduced to all the secondary schools in Ethiopia and the country's one teachers' college.

Selassie also announced that he will use his influence as the leader of an organization of independent African states to bring students from all over the continent to be trained as teachers of SCI.

SANTO DOMINGO — The Dominican Republic is showing signs of alarm as ten heavily armed guerrilla fighters slipped onto the island and disappeared into the mountains.

The government of President Joaquin Balaguer announced fears that they may be supporters of former dictator Juan Bosch, who, after being overthrown in 1963, returned in 1965 to foment a revolt. However, the intervention of United States marines at the time prevented civil war from starting.

PHILADELPHIA — Over one-third of the city's parking and traffic violations went unpaid last year for a total of close to four million dollars. Of the two million violations issued, 700,000 were never heard of again.



"Does it say how . . ?"

backpage

Vietnam

SAIGON — Fighting in South Vietnam has fallen sharply as the international peacekeeping teams on the International Commission of Control and Supervision move out to set up their regional headquarters in seven provincial capitals.

Latest developments have been the arrival of the North Vietnamese representatives to observe at the regional level. The Viet Cong delegations are expected soon to join the already present United States and South Vietnamese contingents.

The ICCS has registered the first four official complaints of ceasefire violations and they are now being looked at at the regional headquarters.

Head of the Canadian delegation to the ICCS Michael Gauvin has been elected chairman of the ICCS for a one month period, after which it will rotate in alphabetical order to the other members.

Gauvin announced last week that he has been informed that the first American prisoners of war may be released by Saturday.

HAI LANG, Vietnam — A team of ICCS observers were prevented from reaching Quang Tri City on their way northward from the regional headquarters.

The eleven men, 3 Canadian, 3 Hungarian, 3 Indonesian, and 2 Poles, were held up by an artillery duel outside the city and were forced to return to Hue, the regional headquarters.

WASHINGTON — President Nguyen Van Thieu of South Vietnam announced that he might ask for the return of United States air power in the event that the Communists break the ceasefire agreement but US presidential advisor Henry Kissinger soon afterwards stated that Saigon would be strong enough to meet most military threats without outside help.

Despite Thieu's claims that South Vietnam would fall in the event of a massive Communist offensive, Kissinger was confident that the ceasefire would not be broken and that even if it was, the North would not be capable of launching an overwhelming attack against the South.

SYDNEY Australia — The Americans' silent partner in the war in Vietnam, Australia has announced that it is looking at the possibility of diplomatic recognition of North Vietnam.

Labour Prime Minister Gough Whitlam ordered the withdrawal of the last remaining Australian troops from Vietnam just after he won the early December election. Most had been withdrawn in late 1971.

Whitlam has also ordered an inquiry into the feasibility of an economic aid program for North Vietnam to help repair the war damage. They have already allotted about $13 million to South Vietnam for civil improvement programs.

At the height of their commitment, the Australians had 8,000 men in Vietnam.



- solman

Queen's
Journal
Volume One Hundred, No. 38
Tuesday, February 13, 1973

Fee withholding being phased-out

GUELPH—The province-wide fee withholding protest against government changes in the Ontario student aid programme will be 'phased-out' over the next four weeks, culminating in a series of cross-campus discussions of education in general and the Wright Report in particular.

This decision came out of a weekend general meeting of the Ontario Federation of Students at the University of Guelph.

15,000 to 20,000 students are now withholding their second term tuition fees across the province; probably 2,000 of them at Queen's. The phase-out will begin this week with the University of Toronto and Carleton, and will continue at two campuses a week until mid-March.

Queen's will call off its withholding on the 28th of February. (This was endorsed last night at the Alma Mater Society Inner Council with no objections).

The withholding is being terminated in what could be called an orderly retreat as a protection for the weaker campuses participating in the action and as a means of allowing other actions to be taken.

Queen's External Affairs Commissioner, Lyn Whitham, in speaking to the motion, pointed out that "it will alleviate the problems of withholding at various campuses. We have made our point that students are concerned about the financing and quality of education, but we must keep the issue before students."

She indicated that a number of students across the province are faced with the problems of deregistration (at Carleton), the withholding of OSAP cheques, and late income tax receipts and emphasized there should be some "consideration for individual students."

University of Toronto SAC vice-president John Helliwell indicated the ending of the withholding was based on the point that it was a "temporary symbolic action" and would be "much better if it were ended while a number of people were withholding rather than being allowed to dwindle away."

Helliwell reported that SAC had decided Wednesday to remove its backing for the withholding in order to move onto other forms of protest.

Robert Stikeman of the University of Western Ontario argued that the Provincial government would have to organize student concern and "see we are organized, as this year's changes produced such a level of support." He said the government would probably think about changes in education financing consult with students before taking action.

The ending of the withholding produced shouts of anger and "sellout" from a number of Young Socialist observers at the conference. They claimed it was an act of "sabatoge" and "Buckling under to the government."

Charles Lee of Brock University, which had not participated in the withholding but has experienced a number of occupations over faculty cutbacks, charged that the federation was being too cautious and was wasting. "Valuable energy". He indicated that "action gets results" and called for demonstrations and the closing down of universities for a day. He, however, received no support from delegates from the member institutions.

The meeting was not punctuated with the factionalization and animosity that permieated the November meeting of OFS which called the withholding. •

Whitham indicated later that the meeting showed "the federation was pulling together" as it had recognized some of its failings from hasty action in the summer and "realized that each campus is unique and cannot be expected to conform to a norm."

She said there was a definate need for long range study and education in the field of student aid and in particularly, "we must look critically at the COPSEO (Wright) Report and be prepared to give a student response." "We cannot," Whitham continued, "just claim we are against 'cutbacks in education'. That's just playing political football, the OFS must develop a long range policy on education."



- wilson

ASC told interdisciplinary is back and before the faculty board now

by Bob Mutrie

The March meeting of the Arts and Science Faculty Board will be asked to allow students in the faculty wishing to take the Chemical Engineering Department's interdisciplinary Nature, Science and Man course to take it for credit, Dr. A. J. Coleman told the Arts and Science Council (ASC) which met on February 8.

The ASC, formerly the Association of Departmental Student Councils, is an information distributing body which brings together the chairmen and faculty board representatives of various student councils, AMS representatives, student Senators, and other student representatives.

The ADSC came together to listen to speakers and discuss various issues which have been of current interest on campus, including fee withholding and the institution of an interdisciplinary program.

Coleman pointed out the success of the Nature, Science and Man program which has been offered for two years now and suggested that gradually faculty members should take the initiative to create more such courses.

Coleman felt that the Faculty of Arts and Science should start by opening up the Nature, Science and Man course, which is already available, to students of other faculties.

He suggested that the current interest which has been taken in the establishing of an interdisciplinary program here has not been the function of a desire to "pander to immediate fad issues" such as that which has been running rampant in American universities.

Coleman stressed that the university's purpose is really being subverted if courses do not exist to help its members to get a deeper grasp on the intellectual disciplines for the good of the country, society and mankind." This he felt, could be enhanced through the introduction of an interdisciplinary program.

The Senate recently rejected a proposal calling for the establishment of interdisciplinary courses on world problems here when it was suggested as an amendment to the Senate Committee on Academic Development's recommendations with regard to interdisciplinarity.

He took note of the fact that Orientation week could benefit from an injection of the interdisciplinary idea which could help students generate some sort of knowledge of what they want.

AMS External Affairs Commissioner Lynne Whitham was also present at the meeting to discuss the progress of the fee strike and to take note of the fact that the number withholding could be as high as 2,000 and not 500 as was originally suggested.

Committee apps due

The Queen's community is invited to submit to the Secretary of the Senate the names of full-time faculty and students whose interests, knowledge, and experience seem to qualify them for positions on Senate committees. People being sponsored do not need to be previous members of the Senate, but must show an interest in the problems related to the responsibilities to the various committees. Applications can be submitted to Room 225 Richardson Hall by Thursday, March 1st, 1973.

People presently serving on Senate Committees are eligible for reappointment, and should notify the Secretary of the Senate if they wish to serve a second term. The terms of office are for 2 years, except where noted, commencing September 1st, 1973.



WARNING: The Department of National Health and Welfare advises that danger to health increases with amount smoked.

ATTENTION

Artsci '75 Elections

Positions:

Pres. Vice-Pres.

Secretary

Treasurer

Male & Female Athletic Sticks

Publicity Agent

Social Convenor

Feb. 14th, 8:00 p.m. upstairs in the Union
Nominations must be placed in box provided in AMS Office no later than 5:00 p.m., Feb. 14th

ITS YOUR YEAR
Get Off Your Butt
And Vote



CALL FOR 'LABATT'S BLUE'

McNie at Queen's

Government still non-committal

by Bob Wood

Jack McNie, Ontario Minister of Colleges and Universities was non-committal at a meeting with Queen's students Saturday morning in the Polson Room. He stated that "the government is still as committed as ever to post secondary education" but didn't outline any definite action that the government would take. The only topics on which McNie would take a stand were that there would be no fee rollback nor an increase in fees next year. Although the rollback was included in the demands mady by OFS it was not an issue at Queen's.

McNie did not refer to the fee-withhold action during the meeting but mentioned to Kiloran German, chairman of the meeting that "unfortunately you are putting the university in a difficult financial position".

Present AMS vice-president, Wally Palmer asked why the additional amount on an appealed award was in loan for instead of grant. McNie seemed unaware of this situation and said he would check into the matter.

Ross Sutherland questioned "Will the loan ceiling be increased again?" McNie replied "I hope not" making no further committments. He doubts also that the age of independence will be lowered.

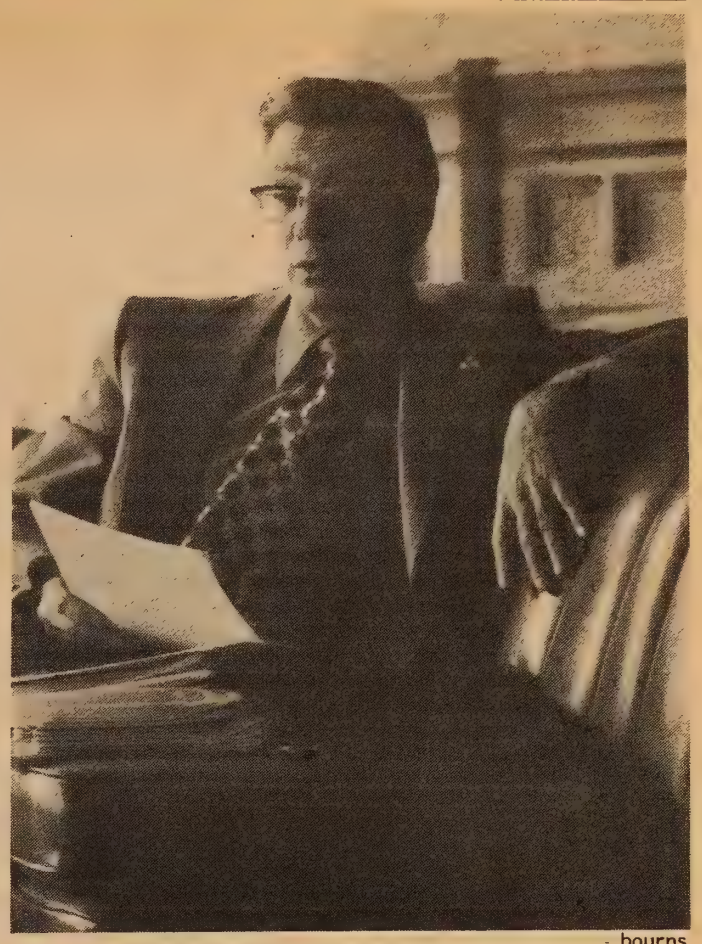
McNie was sympathetic towards demands to lower the age of independence. The problems of aid to part time students especially loan repayments was an area in which he was open to suggestions.

The Ontario Minister expanded on the problems of decreased enrolment for half an hour. He cited student realization that higher learning doesn't necessarily lead to higher earnings and the declining postwar boom as contributing factors. McNie claimed that 75 per cent of decreased enrolment was attributed to dropouts after first year. McNie felt that accessibility barriers are most significantly against the middle income students. He added that this was especially true for families having several students attending university.

He explained that lower income group problems are based in primary and secondary education and that the restrictions preventing them from coming to university are there rather than because of additional financial restrictions.

McNie advised that all questions on post-secondary education would be answered when the budget comes down in mid-April.

McNie made no reply to Sutherland's question as to why government set up additional barriers to these people when it was hard enough for them anyway.



- bourns

Jack McNie, Minister of Universities and Colleges, met with students at Queen's on Saturday.

Brereton's election reflections

by Bob Wood

"A lot of ideas emerged which we hope we can implement" commented Steve Brereton reflecting on the AMS election. "We're looking for a new attitude next year."

Strengthening the Education Commission and widening its scope was a top priority in the Brereton-Trotter campaign. To create student awareness in problems facing the campus, Brereton favours having forums and symposiums organized to assume an important role in campus activities. He proposed investigating the feasibility of a campus survey in the early fall to find out what students want. Brereton pointed out that "they must be aware of what the AMS does before they can make any constructive criticism or useful suggestions". He mentioned that inducing students to read Who's Where would be a good start.

"We should start right with orientation and build on this" commented Brereton. He indicated that there should be more emphasis on this kind of thing and less on social aspects.

In order to have a worthwhile turnout at the presentations. "We are limited in getting top notch speakers by financial and geographical restrictions," he noted. "We must think in terms of the Montreal-Toronto-Ottawa triangle as the resource area from which to bring in speakers". Brereton advocated working very closely with ASUS, Senate, Faculty Board, Orientation, and the ASC (formerly the Association of Departmental Student Councils) to further improve campus awareness.

Brereton is very hopeful that the proposed Information Bank will help close the information gap. The Bank would distribute information, funnel interested persons to the organizations that need their help, and serve as a means for the campus to voice their opinions and pick up information on issues before the AMS.

The Brereton-Trotter team hope to motivate Outer Council by initiating more committee work under the commissions. By involving members in preparing policy papers, having information made available before the meetings so reps will be more knowledgeable on the issues and presenting regular reports on what other organizations are doing, they hope to spur Outer Council to greater action.

The Residence Board set up in the Senate last year which has jurisdiction over co-ed residence have adopted a "wait and see" attitude. Brereton plans to take a motion to the Board to set up a committee to study increased co-ed living.

ZPG meets Pollution Probe

by James Stones

"The earth's population is already too great to maintain a decent standard of living" announced Bill Roff, the representative of Zero Population Probe. He defined a decent standard of living as one with a balanced population, an adequate income and a stable social structure "Unlimited exponential population growth cannot be maintained", he added. Speaking to an interested group in the basement of St. James Church he said that North America is headed for major difficulties unless it affects a reduction in population, a better use of resources and a more widespread recycling program.

Last year the emphasis of ZPG IN KINGSTON was to spread the message at the grass-roots level. The members did a certain amount of public speaking, organizing discussion groups and operating a stall in the market during the summer.

Members of Pollution Probe discussed their negotiations with Dominion stores over returnable soft drink containers. Before nonreturnable containers were introduced to the market, the returnable one was used an average of 20 times before being discarded. This is the major reason for the plethora of nonreturnables around today. What is the answer? Recycling is not it. This entails remelting and reshaping and 4 times the energy that is needed to refill a useable container. Obviously reusable containers should be used.

ARTSCI '74 Presents

Auf Wiedersehen

401

March 10th
7:30 - 1:00

$6.00 couple
tux not req'd.

Queen's University Department of Drama

as you like it



February 12–17 Convocation Hall 8:30pm Tickets: Drama Dept. 547 6291

A Short Treatment For Public Speaking Anxiety

Are you nervous or uncomfortable when required to give a seminar or present a paper to a class? If you have any problems you might call anxiety or nervousness (or distress of any form) when you have to speak before a group, please get in touch with us.

This experimental treatment program requires about 2 hours per week for 4 weeks. The program will begin the week of February 26th.

Please leave your name and phone number with one of the following as soon as possible.

Secretary, Student Counselling Service 547-2893 (days
Dr. Wm. Marshall, K.P.H. 546-1101 (days)
542-2059 (evenings)
Cindy Presse, Dept. of Psychology 547-5819 (days)
544-5180 (evenings)
(Student Counselling Service and Department of Psychology)



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For more information write: Father Donald C. Campbell, Room 103CA.

Paulist Fathers.
647 Markham Street
Toronto 174, Ontario

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Sharing the joys
the laughter
the problems
the success
and failures
knowing that where
there is human need
in the cities,
the suburbs,
in parishes,
on campus
the Paulist is there
helping
counseling
rejoicing
in the presence
of the good
and in
the signs of hope
around us

THE UNIVERSITY OF WESTERN ONTARIO
FACULTY OF ENGINEERING SCIENCE

Environmental Engineering

Applications are now being accepted for entry next September into the 1973-74 Environmental Engineering Program leading to the degree of Master of Engineering (M.Eng).

The program is multidisciplinary in emphasis and is designed to extend the education of graduate engineers and scientists to subjects necessary for an understanding of environmental problems. Graduates having the normal admission requirements of the University are able to complete the program and obtain the degree in one academic year.

Subjects covered include air and water pollution control, solid wastes management, eco-systems and resource management, environmental law, biology, administration of control programs, and meteorology.

Further information, details of financial support available, and application forms can be obtained from:

The Director,
Environmental Engineering Program
University of Western Ontario
Faculty of Engineering Science
London, Ontario. N6A 3K7
Telephone (519) 679-2437

newsbriefs

Foreign students benefit Canada

by Sue Wishart

The presence of foreign students in Canadian universities benefits all concerned, and should not be discouraged. This was the consensus reached by the panel at the Grad Day Symposium on "The Role of Foreign Students in Canadian Universities" Saturday afternoon.

The panel was made up of Dr. A.J. Coleman, head of Queen's Math department and director of the International Centre, Ceta Ramkalawansingh, a U. of T. student on the Ontario Commission on Student Awards, Dave Catmur of CUSO, Pierre-Yves Paradis, the associate director of the International Development Research Centre (IDRC), and Bryce MacKasey, the former federal minister of Manpower and Immigration.

Catmur argued that a university must be a community. "If it is not international, it isn't doing its job."

MacKasey agreed. He told the audience that the presence of foreign students "can only benefit Canadians who are exposed to the students and vice versa". On a more material level, the student's own country will benefit if he decides to take his new skills home, and Canada will be better off if he chooses to remain here.

The problem of a "brain drain" of talent from developing countries to Canada was also discussed. Paradis explained that this is one major reason for the existence of the IDRC. It gives financial assistance to students who intend to return to their own countries, where they are needed most. MacKasey pointed out that most foreign governments have the power to decide who they will let out of the country, thus giving them some control over the "brain drain".

Coleman suggested that it is unfair to criticize the number of foreign students in Canadian universities. He claimed that there are as many Canadians studying abroad as there are foreign students in Canada.

Both MacKasey and Ramkalawansingh complained that the term "foreign student" has never been adequately defined. Ramkalawansingh claimed that provincial governments think of foreign students as anyone who lives outside their province. She outlined the Ontario government's complicated system of aid priorities which gives citizens preference over landed immigrants. MacKasey argued that a landed immigrant is not a foreign student and should not be discriminated against. He claimed that the singling out of foreign students is "nothing more than a disguise for a way to cut down on the high cost of education."

Catmur supported aid for students from developing countries because those countries have the greatest need for their skills, yet are least able to pay for their education.

Faculty Board admits Journal

For the first time in its hundred year history, the Journal will be in attendance at meetings of the Arts and Science Faculty Board, one of the most important decision making bodies on campus involving both student and faculty representatives.

The decision to admit the Journal to regular meetings of the Faculty Board was made at the Feburary 9 meeting of the Board after about a month of consideration in committee.

Jennifer Grass, Editor of the Journal, was pleased with the decision but acknowledged that "it is a solemn responsibility that will demand conscientious reporting."

The move means a change in the Faculty Board rules of procedure and so must be brought up before the Senate before it is official but the Chairman of the Board, Dr. C. Crowder, was mandated by the meeting to invite a representative of the Journal to attend and report on the March meeting.

There will be a rule brought forward by the Board for the closing of certain parts of the meeting. This is similar to the rules enforced by the Senate and its committees.

The Journal will be covering the March 9 meeting of the Faculty Board to which Syl Apps, Conservative MLA for Kingston and the Islands has been invited for the presentation of the Committee of Department's report on the implications of constant enrolment.

Crowder had corresponded with Apps deploring the rise in tuition fees and the increase in the OSAP loan ceiling. Both felt that the communications between university and government could be improved and Crowder invited him to come to the meeting and many members have suggested that he be allowed an active role in the discussion.

ARTSCI '74 ELECTIONS

Thurs., Feb. 15

3rd floor Common room, Union

President
Vice-Pres.
Sec.-Treasurer
Social Convenor
Publicity
Athletic Stick
Permanent Exec.

to be submitted in writing to Anne Macdonald, 469 Victoria St., 544-5997 by 11 p.m. Feb. 14

SVB - improving communication

We're a month into the new year and we thought we had better bring you up to date.

Two weeks ago, SVB hosted an interprovincial conference on student volunteer bureaus. We had people here from seven universities in Ontario and Loyola from Montreal. We came away with lots of ideas for change and improvement. One of the changes we will be making will be in the structure of the Bureau. We will be needing more people on the Executive next year in order to have things run more efficiently. So, we are holding a meeting for all of you who might be interested in being on the Executive next year.

McLaughlin Room (Union Building) February 13th at 7 p.m.

If you are at all interested, or have any questions, please come.

One big problem that the SVB has, is trying to maintain contact with you the volunteer. These newsletters and our telephone contact with you are our only means of communication. We need your comments, criticisms and suggestions about everything; the SVB, your agency, your volunteer job, and to make it easier for you to tell us, we are holding a seminar called "STUDENTS IN THE COMMUNITY", March 6th at 7:00 p.m. in Lower Vic. Dr. McLay will talk about Band-Aid Relief. There will be a discussion period following his address. Do you think volunteering is doing any good? Is it just an ego trip? We want to hear your thoughts.

We are going into the third summer with Opportunities for Youth.

It should be as interesting and frustrating as last year! Have you any ideas for a project? Would you like to get together with other people planning projects?If so, drop into our office and talk to Roy.

SVB has just received an LIP grant to hire two people for four months. These people will be helping us with our day to day operations, co-ordinating OFY for Queen's and doing research on how we can improve our organization.

Dates to Remember:
February 13th at 7 p.m. McLaughlin Room in the Union. For those interested in the 73-74 Executive.
March 6th at 7 p.m. Lower Vic. "Students in the Community"

editorial

Now that the elections are over, and the dust has settled (so to speak) we'd like to reflect upon the events of the past week and a half, specifically upon our editorial endorsing the Presidential candidates Whitham and Sugar.

When we ran the editorial, we expected a reaction from people who opposed our conclusion (that Whitham - Sugar seemed to be the stronger team). However, we were rather puzzled by those who seemed to think that a newspaper has no right to opinions or that if it has opinions, they will influence the nature of the whole paper. Many seemed unable or unwilling to understand that an editorial is an opinion piece, not a news story. We attempted to be impartial and honest in our news reporting on the candidates and election and in fact no one complained about our news coverage. Rather people chose to comment that it was impossible for the Journal to report fairly on the campaign because we had expressed an editorial opinion. This conclusion is rather simplistic and an insult to our intelligence and that of our readers.

We have also been accused of using our special position on the campus to spread our views. This of course is true, but it is one of the rights and privileges of an editor to do so. We have run other editorials this year, stating our opinion without being accused of impropriety. Presumably most supported our view.

This leads us to one of the most disturbing aspects of the whole controversy.Almost without exception, those who argued against editorial endorsement were opposed to our conclusion, and those who supported us tended to agree. It was disconcerting to see "principles of journalism" bent to support a political position. It appears that the students at Queen's will question our right to express an editorial opinion only when they disagree with it. This is hypocrisy.

At the risk of reopening an old feud which (thankfully) died a couple of years ago, we would like to comment briefly upon our colleagues at Golden Words. Over the years they have built up a widespread following on campus and have gathered a rather impressive group of opinionated columnists. But a newspaper? Probably not, and we suspect they would agree with this view. Consequently, this makes last Wednesday's "news" story on the fee withholding rather peculiar. Why was it run at all, when obviously very little thought or effort went into its preparation? This was an erroneous story which concerned two sensitive issues - the fee withholding and the election (and it appeared on the day of the election.) Surely the charge of "journalistic irresponsibility" which has been floating about lately should be saved for this sort of thing, and not for an editorial with which one disagrees.

Queen's Journal

Vol. 100, No. 38
Tues., Feb. 13, 1973
Queen's University
at Kingston, Ont.

Editor: Jennifer Grass
Business: Charles Schwier
Management: John Solman
Arts: Sandy Naiman
Features; Pat Devitt, Steven Winnett
Passepartout: Bob Wood
News: Susan de Stein
Events: Alison Dandie
Sports: Chris Boon, Nada Bogdanovic
National Desk: Bob Mutrie, Sue Wishart
Photography: Peter Boag

Special thanks on this originally organized night to Liz and Pat - Woodie's new blood, James, Trotts, Ann - who performed as ad manager for a night, Mung for pics, and especially to those tenacious sports people and the others who hung over . . . But Chas - where are you? And What ever happened to 'normal' press nights? (I was here, at 4:30 am, finishing, thats where I was; as for earlier . . . a most enjoyable pressnite.)

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letters

Jazz fans demand more concerts

Dear Editor,

"Variety must be offered to concert card holders" says one classics guerilla in your newsbriefs (Feb. 6, 1973). Sure enough, I couldn't agree more. But what about some jazz? The recent enthusiastically received concert by Chuck Mangione proved that there is an audience for jazz at Queen's and in Kingston. Mangione's group played in a full house despite inadequate advertising, competition by other events and bad weather.

Some people believe that Kingston is a cultural dessert and this is certainly true with regard to jazz; one concert every two or three years is a damn meagre diet. The situation isn't as bad for lovers of classical music which may opt out of the concert fee and join the Grant Hall or Dunning Hall crowds. What can the frustrated jazz fan do? He watches announcements of numerous concerts with a large variety of music such as hard rock, soft rock, folk rock, progressive rock and what-else rock sprinkled with an occassional folk singer. Which is probably what the majority wants but that is no reason not to stage some more jazz. A slim slice out of the large Concert Committee budget would surely cover such events but somehow the bucks always disappear in connection with the appearance of some rock heavy and we have to hope that "the Richie Havens concert proves to be successful" (Steve Sugar) in order to hear something different. A rather sad state of affairs; maybe it does require "guerillas" (see above) to change things a bit with the AMS Concert Committee. . .

Hopefully yours,
Alfred Kormann, Grad student

Women reply to 'pissed off' male

Dear Pissed-Off,

Your naive and ignorant attitude towards Queen's women and your gutter-like vocabulary make you deserving of being "ripped-off" for your money; you seem to have little else to offer. It is unfortunate that one of such tender years ("I am a twenty year old, first year Arts student") should hold such a jaded view of the entire female population of this university. Most "young ladies" (who you prefer to call bitches) would rather have an imaginative inexpensive date than being lavished by someone more concerned with making an impression than having a good time. Remember, it's who you're with, not where you go.

Believe it or not, there are many of us whose interests and finances are not governed by our father's bank books. Perhaps if you'd signed your name you'd never have to worry again; none of the "dumb broads" at Queen's would be dumb enough to go out with you.

Three Queen's women.

P.S. Please check the "cheap-but-fun" date list.
Cheap But Fun Date List

1) Music of Beethoven, Haydn, Mozart - Grant Hall Tues. February 13 - free.
2) skating - free
3) squash, badminton etc. - 25c for raquet
4) cross country skiing equipment for the day - $1
5) coffee in Union - 15c each
6) night swimming - free
7) pub 45c a beer
8) Dunning flicks $1 each
9) guest lecturers - free - see 7 more days in Journal
10) coffee at her place - free?
11) watch TV - free
12) hockey games - free
13) walks - free
14) Civilization series - 2 films, 20c each, sponsored by Art History department.
15) And if you're lucky, a free lay.

The nest, carbon copy

Dear Editor,

While reading Geoff Henning's "Wax Works" article in the Feb. 2 Journal and in particular his description of Jimmie Spheeris' "The Nest", I was struck with a sense of familiarity with the contents of the song as recounted by Mr. Henning. Then it hit me. The credit for the imagination (which Mr. Henning attributes to Spheeris) really belongs to a science-fiction writer by the name of Robert A. Heinlein. Indeed the whole thing, right down to the name Valentine Michael Smith, is lifted from Heinlein's book, "Stranger in a Strange Land", which was written prior to 1961. It would seem that "Jimmie's masterpiece" as Mr. Henning refers to it, is only a carbon copy after all.

Sincerely,
Brian Jacques
Law '73.

AMS OUTER COUNCIL MEETING

Wednesday, February 14

7:00 p.m.

3rd Floor Common Room

in Union

ALL WELCOME

CFRC am-fm

CFRC AM Highlights

Thursday Feb. 15
7:30 The Goon Show. Comedy from the BBC with Spike Milligan, Harry Secombe and Peter Sellers: "Emperor of the Universe".

Friday Feb. 16
8:00 Hockey Game. CFRC broadcasts the Queen's-York Hockey game live.

Sat. Feb. 17
7:00 The Music Department. Dr. F.R.C. Clarke of the Queen's Music Department takes a look at lesser-known classics.

Sun. Feb. 18
7:45 Montage. An interesting melange of music, comedy and features.

classified

TWO GOOD SIZED rooms available in ideally located 5-person student house (193 Colbourne Ave.) Cooking facilities, fridge, stove, shower bath, parking. $50.00 per month per person. Available IMMEDIATELY, call 544-4386.

AVAILABLE: a spacious three bedroom apartment for 1973-74. Phone 544-0318.

QUEEN'S CURLING CLUB announces their St. Patrick's Day Bonspiel March 17. Open to all Queen's students, faculty, and staff. $20.00 per team. Contact Gail at 544-9457 for details.

DI and DONNA - Hi!

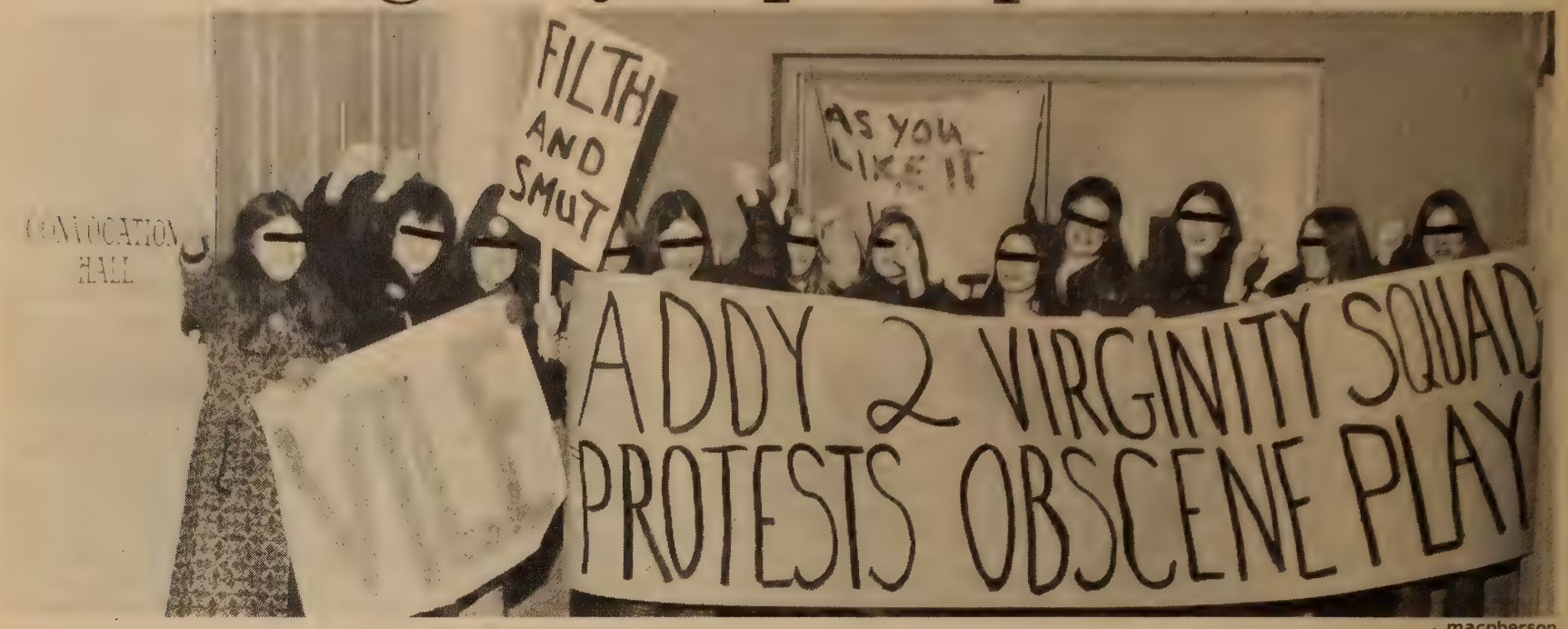
FOUND SUNDAY AFTERNOON: a black and white puppy on Union near Alfred. Call 544-0347.

ATTENTION DRACULA: The girls are dying to meet you. Come to dinner Thursday 6 p.m. The Big K.

(other classifieds on page 11)

Smut in "As You Like It!"

Virginity Squad protests



macpherson

On Tuesday, February 6th, the Addy 2 Virginity Squad picketted a rehearsal night. Members insisted that their identities be concealed. of the Drama Department production of "As You Like It" which opened last

Lovedays

Tuesday, February 13

3:30 pm - A talk on Abortion and the Law in Canada. David Dehler, Jack Johnson, Toni Prickard. McDonald Hall. (Law School). Theatres D and E.

5:45 pm - Ban Righ Fireside. Woodwind Trio Quintet. Queen's Music Dept. Coffee and dessert. Ban Righ Common Room.

7:00 pm - Spanish Club Meeting and "stuffed peppers" dinner. 165 University Ave. Everyone Welcome.

8:00 pm - Music Dept. presents a Concert: Queen's Chamber Singers and Queen's Chamber Orchestra. Directors: D. Keane and Rudolph Schnitzler. Mozart, Symphony No. 30; Beethoven, Elegisher Gesang, Op. 118; Haydn, Missa Brevis No. 5; Mozart, Reginal Coeli. Admission free. Grant Hall.

8:00 pm - Dept. of Film Studies presents Fellini's "**La Dolce Vita.**" Ellis Hall.

8:00 pm - Informal Discussion on the topic "**Pentecost: What's that?**" in Small Common Room. Students Union. All welcome.

8:30 pm - McArthur College Aud. **Rachel Brown's Contemporary Dancers.** Tickets - $2.50 are on sale at Pickwick's Book Store, Verne Napier's Cameras and Londry's Sundries (Reddendale).

8:30 pm - P. Ward on **Anti Orientalism in B.C.** 517 Watson.

8:30 pm - The Drama Dept. presents "**As You Like It**" directed by Rod Robertson with music by David Keane. Tickets $2.00 non-students; $1.00 students. Available from Drama Dept. Convocation Hall.

9:00 pm - East Common Rm. Chown Hall. M. R. Wardle - Director of Dept. of Extension will be present to discuss Intersession and summer school programs. all welcome.

Wednesday, February 14

2:20 pm - Dept of Biochemistry presents a seminar on "**Some Pathology of the Mammalian Ribosome.**" Earl Hall Rm. 114.

7:00 pm - "**On Death and Dying**" - a film. Elizabeth Kubler Ross at Etherington Hall Aud.

8:00 pm - Student Recital. B. Music Students in solo and chamber ensemble performances. Dunning Aud.

8:00 pm - Applied Math Smoker, Clark Hall. $1.00 for all you can drink. All Applied Math students and faculty welcome. Special Invitation to first year students considering Applied Math.

8:30 pm - The Dept of Drama presents "**As You Like It.**" Directed by Rod Robertson with music by David Keane. Convocation Hall. Tickets at $2.00 non-students; $1.00 students. Available from Drama Dept.

8:30 pm - A Canadian Farmers Impressions of his trip to China last summer. With slides. Reg. Winbatt, local National Farmers Union member, from Picton area. International Centre basement.

Thursday, February 15

11:30 pm - Conjoint Rounds. Dept. of Medicine and Obstetrics and Gynaecology. Topic. **Abnormal Lactation.** Etherington Hall Amphitheatre.

3:30 pm - Dept. of Obstetrics and Gynaecology presents a lecture on **Concepts of Human Breast Physiology:** Dr. Friesen. Etherington Lecture Theatre, First Floor.

7:30 - 9:00 pm - **Medical Sciences Lecture Series** presents Dr. Henry Friesen (Prof of Experimental Medicine, McGill University), speaking on "**Human Prolactin - Its Physiological Control and Therapeutic Potential.**" Aud. Etherington Hall.

6:00 pm - **Horrorrama.** Dunning Hall flicks. Ends about 1:00 am come any time.

7:30 pm - Bridge Club meets in the McLaughlin Rm., Students Union.

7:30 pm - Lecture on "Sociology of Art" by Prof Ned Polsky of Dept of Sociology, State Univ. of New York at Stoneybrook. McDonald Hall Room 104.

8:30 pm - Drama Dept. presents "**As You Like It**" directed by Rod Robertson with music by David Keane. Tickets at $2.00 non-students; $1.00 students. (Available from Drama Dept.) Convocation Hall.

9:00 pm - Dept. of Film Studies presents "**On The Waterfront.**" (Elia Kazan, 1954). Ellis Hall.

Friday, February 16

9:30 am - Dept. of Physiology - Seminar: **Control of Prolactin Secretion;** Dr. Friesen. Dept. of Physiology Library, Physiology Building.

4:00 pm - Queen's Committee of World University Service of Canada (WUSC) holds a winter weekend in the woods at Mazinaw Lake on "**University: Why Bother?**" Group exploration of questions such as access to education, also Canadian Universities and their role at home and abroad. All inclusive fee $5.00. Information and registration - Ilyas Absar (547-2986) or Kaspar Pold (547-2807).

8:30 pm - Drama Dept. presents "**As You Like It**" directed by Rod Robertson with music by David Keane. Tickets $2.00 non-students; $1.00 students. Available from Drama Dept. Playing in Convocation Hall. Saturday night also.

There will be no University Service in Morgan Memorial Chapel February 18th and February 25th.

Off Campus
Theatres
Capitol - **Deliverance**
Hyland - Tues. - 2001. Starting Wednesday - **Bluebeard.**
Odeon - **The Carey Treatment** and Skyjacked. Starting Friday - **Ulzana's Raid**

Pubs
Commodore - The Dusty King Show
Manor - Malton and Hamilton
Seaway Pub - The Mercy Brothers

Chamber singers and Orchestra here tonight

What should prove to be a most interesting and enjoyable musical evening is to be presented by Queen's University Music Department, in Grant Hall, on Tuesday, 13th February, at 8:00 o'clock. Queen's Chamber Singers, under the direction of Dr. Rudolf Schnitzler, together with the Queen's Chamber Orchestra, director Professor David Keane, will perform a program of vocal and orchestral works by Beethoven, Haydn and Mozart.

The twenty-eight member group, the Chamber Singers, who made their very successful debut in Grant Hall last year, will sing three rarely performed works. Haydn's "Missa Brevis Sti. Joannis De Deo", will be performed soprano soloist Jean Callum, with Thomas Cromwell at the Music Department's recently acquired portative organ, as well as the vocal ensemble and the full Chamber Orchestra. The two ensembles will again combine in the "Regina Coeli in C Major" by W. A. Mozart. The third work, Beethoven's "Elegischer Geasang", with piano accompaniment, was written in 1814 as a memorial to the wife of his close friend, Baron John von Pasqualati. Membership of Queen's Chamber Singers consists of students from the University community as a whole, who are selected, after audition, for their vocal ability.

Queen's Chamber Orchestra will open the program with a performance of Mozart's Symphony in D Major. The orchestra which, when it made its first appearance in the fall of 1972, consisted entirely of string players, has supplemented its strings with woodwind, brass, and percussion for this concert. Admission is free.

Critic's Forum: *The Art of Cathy Berberian*

by Merle Bolick

In his lecture last Wednesday night, "The Art of Berio and Berberian," Professor Istvan Anhalt said some suggestive things about ways to respond to a Berberian recital. One of the concepts introduced was that of the performance as a work of art. For those who attended Cathy Berberian's concert last Friday at Grant Hall this must certainly ring true as an account of what happened there.

Miss Berberian doesn't just pull works out of their original setting (whether operatic or literary) and plunk them into a concert program for a few savants to savour. She reaches the whole of her audience with the full emotional and connotative powers of the works.

To do this she has had to restructure the recital format, allowing for costuming, lights and theatrics (but only where inherent in the works performed), and introducing each piece, stating its background, its content, and giving translations where necessary. There is no longer a gap between the audience, holding programs and referring to them to know the right place to applaud, and the performer, who doesn't care what the audience does as long as it doesn't get noisy.

The Grant Hall program began with La Lettera Amorosa of Monteverdi, "in genera representativa" including renaissance chair, draped table and candelabra, and Berberian's long gown. It was the only work on the program not performed in one of Canada's official languages. However, an atmosphere was created which carried to the audience in spite of some distant sounds from radioland issuing from the stage speakers.

The same could not be said for the John Cage songs which followed. Miss Berberian, with permission from Cage, performed "A Flower" and "The Wonderful Widow of Eighteen Springs" with Japanese fandrum instead of closed piano. The delicacy of the songs and accompaniment could not compete with the sounds of trumpets from the speakers. In one of the crucial silent periods of the second song, our suspicions were confirmed as the noise became intelligible as "live on CFRC". Atmosphere flew to the winds. In spite of the valiant efforts of a young man in the second row, this trouble cluttered up the first half of the concert.

The next work was a more typical concert piece, Debussy's Trois Chansons de Bilitis, which depicts the love affair of a Greek courtesan. The first song, portraying the early infatuation was sung in the suggestive manner it demands. The second song, concentrated on the luxuriance and languor of the fulfilment, was rendered breathlessly and delicately.And the final song, telling of the cruelty of rejection, Miss Berberian sang with an amazing variety of tonal colours, one especially husky effect accompanying the low register in which Debussy set the words of the lover's chilling "Que cherches-tu?" The piano became almost a prop for Miss Berberian against which she could brace herself or nestle in the curve as the mood determined.

The Omaggio a Joyce by Luciano Berio was introduced by a reading from the Sirens episode of Ulysses, a source of sounds used in the tape. Miss Berberian's insistence on authenticity was apparent here as she made it clear that Berio's work is just the logical extension of what Joyce does to language in this chapter. It is the translation of words into mood and music purely.

Bario's Dequenza III is the point where it becomes almost impossible for the reviewer to say anything intelligible to those who did not see it performed. Dynamics are dictated by emotions indicated in the score, emotions which it is difficult to pick up from a record. We not only heard but saw Berio's interpretation of the source, "Give me a few words for a woman to sing, a truth allowing us to build a house without worrying before night comes." This however under went Miss Berberian's own interpretation of it as concerned with woman today, "with all our hang-ups, neuroses and joys." The audience was never out of touch with the double process of creation and interpretation.

Miss Berberian next sang two fallen women's songs by Kurt Weill, "Le Grand Lustucru" from Maria Gallante, and "Surabaya Johnny" in her own English translation (approved by Helene Weigle, Bartolt Brecht's widow).

Translation is not an easy way out for a performer. In this case, Miss Berberian had to put up with a few unexpected reactions to the melodrama of a song which, if sung in German, would have elicited an only too serious response from her audience.

The McCartney-Lennon songs which came next were performed in styles to parody singers who are totally out of touch with the actual meaning and context of their works. During "Yesterday" nothing below the neck moved at all, and above it only an eyebrow. "A Ticket to Ride" was sung in parody of those operatic sopranos who have a stock set of expressions and gestures which are trotted out no matter how meaningless they are to the content of a song.

These songs and the final stripsody were performed with the intention and full result of sending the audience away happy. This work is a glossary of comic-strip onomatopoeia with a few characteristic scenes preserved intact, and is the creation of Cathy Berberian herself.

There were two encores, a Yugoslavian and a Bulgarian folksong. But the impression of the individual works, the impression of the shape of the concert as a whole, no matter how improvisatory, it sometimes seemed, was that of a woman of first-rate artistry, totally in control.

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by Michael Hodgson

I want to begin by saying inequivocally that mezzo-soprano Cathy Berberian has a splendidly skilled and varied voice, an unusual and extensive repertoire, a charming and entertaining stage-presence, and boundless imagination, both as an actress and as a musician. From her operatic reading of the Lettera Amorosa of Monteverdi (1567-1643) dramatically staged with a candlelit table, through her superbly enunciated and sensuous rendition of Debussy's Chansons de Bilitis (1897), to Surabaya Johnny and Le Grand Lustucru of Kurt Weill (1900-1950) which she sang in a suitably earthy style, Miss Bererian was a most powerful interpreter. Not even competition from CFRC feedback in the amplifiers and her occasionally flaccid accompanist could remove this fact. We were more intimately involved in her recital than we ever would have been had the format been more traditional. In riotous arrangements of "Yesterday" and "Ticket to Ride", she gave us a crafty parody of traditional singing, in which a preposterous pompous posing buries all the sense of the words. With Miss Berberian every performance is well-shaped and expressive.

But what of the avant-garde repertoire that has made her famous? "Stripsody", a collage of sounds from the comics, is a harmless gimmick. And even the two songs of John Cage (A Flower and The Wonderful Widow of 18 Springs) accompanied by Japanese fan drum, were soothing, mood-music. However, even her no doubt faithful performances of two works by her ex-husband, the major contemporary composer Luciano Berio, could not convince me of the value of such "music". The first Berio work, Omaggio a Joyce (1959) was an electronic reworking of Miss Berberian's reading from Joyce's Ulysses. We listened to a tape as Miss Berberian sat nearby. Yes, the "music" was atmospheric and seemed to open up a huge spatial expanse. Yes, there were many unusual sound effects -- it all sounded rather like the Swingle Singers chasing the bats in a mammoth cave! Yes, it is hard to believe all the incredible sounds we heard were reworkings of her voice, but it wasn't any the more interesting for that. After all, her voice is as superfluous here as Bach to the Moog. Why should electronic music imitate or make use of conventional instrumental sounds at all, rather than pursuing its own electronic idiom?

As for the second Berio work, Sequenza III, again there were many unusual giggles, gobbles, wails and bleeps, (I refer to the "music", not to the audience reaction), but this time they were all made before our very eyes. Perhaps we should have felt honoured; worried too, because Miss Berberian claimed this piece was "an X-ray of the inside of a woman today." That nameless woman must be beyond all hope of cure. After hearing this piece, refreshingly expressive though it was, I can understand why women want to be liberated!

And in fact, I think we'd all like to be liberated from much of what passes for modern "music", including these two works of Berio! I am fed up to my wisdom teeth with playing the protector of the arts, giving a tolerant ear to music that bores and offends me. Personally, I feel there is no intrinsic merit in new styles of "music" that bores and offends me. I feel there is no intrinsic merit in new styles of "music" if they do not move me emotionally or involve me intellectually, though it is not fashionable of me to be so intolerant of contemporary cacophony. I can understand the need to forage beyond the tonal system in search of new organizational principles for music. I can understand the drive beyond traditional melody and harmony, and I applaud the search for new sonorities. But, as for these two works, they are not even amusing ones, let alone more often, because they are intended to be respected, taken seriously as classical music. What an urge there was to let out a great guffaw, until you realized with horror that this woman and that man are honestly devoted to such "music". For me, this was music of effects, not of substance. Miss Berberian defeats her avowed purpose of widening the audience for classical music when she programs such almost deliberately inaccessible music. Cathy Berberian is far too talented to waste her time and ours on such things.



Contemporary Dancers appearing tonight, 8:30 p.m., at the Duncan McArthur Hall. Tickets $2.50 at the door.

Queen's wins men's swim meet

Queen's started a duel swim meet with the McGill Redmen in what seems to be a routine fashion, swimming from behind to win the 400 yard individual medley in the War Memorial Pool in Montreal on Saturday. The Gaels went on to win the meet by 79-34. In the relay, the team of Roger Rowan, Darryl Penner, John Pearson, and Rob Herman gradually wore away Olympian John Hawes lead with anchorman Herman touching the finish line first.

Howes, however, picked up a victory in the 1,000 yard freestyle taking first place from John Ireland of Queen's. Ireland swam an excellent race, staying close to Howes until the end and establishing a new Queen's team record of 11:17.8, a full three seconds under the mark he set a few weeks ago. Jim Easto added a third place finish with a fine effort and dropped his own time by two seconds.

Herman and Steve Patterson were outtouched by McGill and had to settle for second and third place finishes in the 200 yard freestyle while Darryl Penner tied for a first place finish in the 50 yard freestyle.

Queen's butterfly specialist, John Pearson, duelled McGill's John Hawes in the 200 yard individual medley and out-touched him at the finish line to take first place for Queen's. George Craig finished third in the same event.

Phil Millard, Tom Caswell and Bill Kirkpatrick swept the diving on the one metre board while Caswell won the 3 metre event and Kirkpatrick took a close second. Coach Nelson Freedman feels that all three divers will be tough competitors in the OUAA finals, and should add substantially to the team's point total.

John Pearson gave his usual butterfly spot to teammate John Ireland who easily swam away from McGill to win the 200 yard butterfly by a wide margin in his best time of the year.

Team captain Steve Patterson won the 100 yard freestyle while Bryan Warren and Den Davies took second and third in the 200 yard backstroke.

Ireland won his third event of the day as he and teammate Jim Easto outswam the field in the 500 yard freestyle for first and second place points.

Jamie Noakes, Darrell Penner and Tom Gillis took a clean sweep for first, second and third in the 200 yard breaststroke and Queen's also looks to this event for depth and points in the finals.

Rowan, Patterson, Herman, and Pearson added a little more spicing to the cake by winning the final 400 yard freestyle relay and narrowly missing a new team record in this event.

The meet concludes the swim season for the team which now begins preparation for the OUAA finals to be held at the University of Waterloo February 23rd and 24th. Strong competition can be expected from the Warriors and the University of Toronto, but on the basis of their performance to date, Queen's swimmers can be expected to give a good account of themselves. Good luck guys.



Wrestling Results

Queen's wrestlers picked up three thirds and two seconds out of their seven man team which took part in an invitational meet in Ottawa on Sunday. Teams from Ottawa high schools, plus Ottawa U., Kitchener, McGill, Queen's and the Quebec Wrestling Club took part in the meet. Steve Brown picked up a third in the 114 pound class while Al Stewart added a third in the 126 pound class and Rob Beamish finished third in the 136 class. Randy White picked up a second in the 180 pound category and Pete Verhoeven was the second in the 198 pound class. Verhoeven did particularly well as his opponent in the finals is a member of the Quebec Wrestling Club and is a two-time winner of the CIAU championships in this weight class. Although the Queen's wrestler lost, it was on points, not by a pin.

The wrestlers will wind up their season next weekend as they travel to Windsor for the OUAA championships. At this time, Beamish will get his last chance to meet Egan Beiller of Waterloo in the 142 pounds category. Beamish has yet to beat Beiller this year and since he will be graduating this spring, it would be a good way to end his college wrestling career. We wish the team the best next week.

Queen's University Bands

1973-74 Executive

The following candidates were elected to positions on the 1973-74 Queen's Bands Executive at the February 8 Bands General Meeting.

Bands Manager - Paul Roberts
Assistant Bands Manager - Ian Fraser
Quartermaster - Bev Muir
Concessions Managers - Peter Herbert & Pat Ferguson
Publicity Director - Sue Toy
Brass Band Directors - Don Josephs and Rick Rog Ozinski
Head Cheerleader - Frank Cahill
Head Highland Dancer - Marg Allison
Head Majorette - Karen Teasdale
Pipe Major - Jack Gillespie

Students wishing to join the Bands in the 1973-74 session are urged to contact the appropriate section leader.

Badminton girls win OWIAA crown

Bev Lebrecque's badminton girls clinched the OWIAA badminton championship in London on Saturday in the final OW meet of the year. The team had been in front by 9 points going into the final tournament, the fourth in a series of meets which have been going on since last fall. The girls played McMaster, Guelph, Waterloo and Laurentian in the final tournament, losing only 2 singles matches and 1 doubles match. In addition to winning the team championship, the girls picked up top individual awards in 5 different categories and finished second in 2 more.

Unofficially, the final results showed Queen's in first place in the team standing with 131 points, followed by Western and Toronto in a second place tie with 118 points each. Individually, Jane McMichael won top honours in second singles while Mary Lee Robbins finished first in the third singles and Diana Edwards took top honours in sixth singles. Patsy MacKimmie and Mary Lee Robbins teamed up to win the second doubles and Diana Edwards and Irene Baron won the third doubles. Diana Lougheed and Jane McMichael finished second in first doubles and Patsy MacKimmie was second in fourth singles.

Not surprisingly, coach Labrecque was very happy with the Queen's showing. The only problem is that there are no national finals in girls badminton so that the team is now through for the year. Nonetheless, they have done extremely well this year and are to be congratulated on a job well done. Congratulations as well to Bev Lebrecque for the time and effort she put in to mould a championship team. It has certainly paid off.

Gals waterpolo fourth

Queen's University played host to the Ontario Women's Waterpolo Championships held Saturday and Sunday at the Queen's Pool. The Queen's Golden Gals put on a convincing display in only their second year of competition and finished in fourth spot in the seven team tournament. Hamilton Piranhas won the championship while London Hammerheads finished second and Ottawa Pinecrest finished third. The Gals were fourth, winning one game, tying one and losing two. Donna Hutchings was the top Queen's scorer with 11 goals over the four games.

It was expected that the Hamilton clubs would be quite strong and that Ottawa would also be well represented. Thus it came as a distinct surprise that Queen's finished ahead of two of the Ottawa teams.

The Gals now belong to the Canadian Women's Waterpolo Association. This qualifies them to compete in the National Women's Waterpolo Championships to be held this year in Halifax on March 17th. Budgetary commitments may keep them from taking part. Nonetheless, their impressive showing is ample evidence of the great job that the team has done and we congratulate them on their fine performance. The Gals placed three players - centre-forward Donna Hutchings and guards Debbie Turnbull and Pat Parr on the tournament allstar team.

NUS treas. blocks campus vote

VICTORIA (CUP) — The treasurer of the National Union of Students (NUS) has refused to sponsor a referendum on his own campus to decide whether students want to join the struggling organization.

Russell Freethy, president of the University of Victoria student council, said "until such time as U Vic has a credible student government again, it just wouldn't be of benefit to anyone to join." He said that only 29 of 46 positions on the student council are filled.

Three campuses have voted to join NUS in referendum required by the NUS comstitution. This represents the total number of campuses which have actually held their referendums. Students at the University of Manitoba recently voted to join NUS if the membership fee is less than 15 cents per student, but opposed membership if the fee is higher.

The University of British Columbia student council has voted to join.

Intermediate B-ball Gals champs

by Maryanne Purdy

The Intermediate women's basketball team racked up four straight victories this weekend dumping Ryerson 35-16 and Brock 34-18 in league action on Friday, then playing two close games Saturday, winning against Trent 33-25 and edging Toronto 24-18. The four wins of the tournament, hosted by Toronto, made Queen's the champs of their division and gave them a perfect record of no losses for the season.

The Gals started to play Friday morning against Ryerson without one of their most consistently high scorers, Jenny Bagnall, who was out of action due to sickness. The score at half-time was a low 12-6, which could be attributed to the tight 2-1-2 defense that Ryerson set up, making Queen's shoot inaccurately from outside the key. The rebounding was poor, with Queen's repeatedly losing the ball because of this.

Another reason for the Gals giving the ball to the opposition was the many travelling calls that the lady referees liberally gave out. Some of these calls were deserved, but the referees seemed to fanatically stress travelling calls, and ignore other points of the game.

Queen's set up a strong defense of 1-2-2 throughout the game to effectively keep the Ryerson team from scoring. During the second half, our Gals began to widen their lead with Susan Hall taking advantage of fast breaks and effectively scoring to become one of the game's top scorers of the game with 10 points. Jameila Smola also hooped 10.

A great turnover of players took part in the second half of the game, with everyone on the team getting on the floor and playing well. After the third quarter the play became too fast and uncontrollable, with passes being either intercepted or missed. But the team soon tightened up and pulled together for a good solid win.

The second game that afternoon against Brock started in a mad scramble for the ball in which most of the players ended up on the floor. The chief cause of this was the man-to-man defense that Brock plays, resulting in the players bunching together. Brock lost the ball many times because of the numerous fouls they committed.

The excellent rebounding of Kathy Willock, combined with the quick layups of Smola, and interceptions by Susan Hall brought the score at half-time to 23-8 in Queen's favour. Brock was very unorganized defensively and offensively, causing them to lose the ball constantly to Queen's strong defensive zone.

The third quarter opened with Brock switching their tactics to a zonal defense also, but with little success. Queen's continued their good playing to win with a score of 34-18. Scoring high for Queen's were Kathy Willock, netting 10 points, and again, Jarmila, also with 10.

The third game Saturday morning started off slowly again at Trent, with Queen's finding it hard to wake up and play basketball. Passing was slow and rebounding was almost non-exsistent, with Trent taking advantage of this to steal the ball time and time again. Both teams played well defensively, with a one defense in each case.

One of Queen's most consistent players, Sara Londerville, injured her knee in the first quarter and her loss was noticed in the play that followed. Trent began passing well, while Queen's, although their passing was accurate, could not hold onto the ball. Queen's lost control of the ball when a number of fouls were called against them in the first quarter.

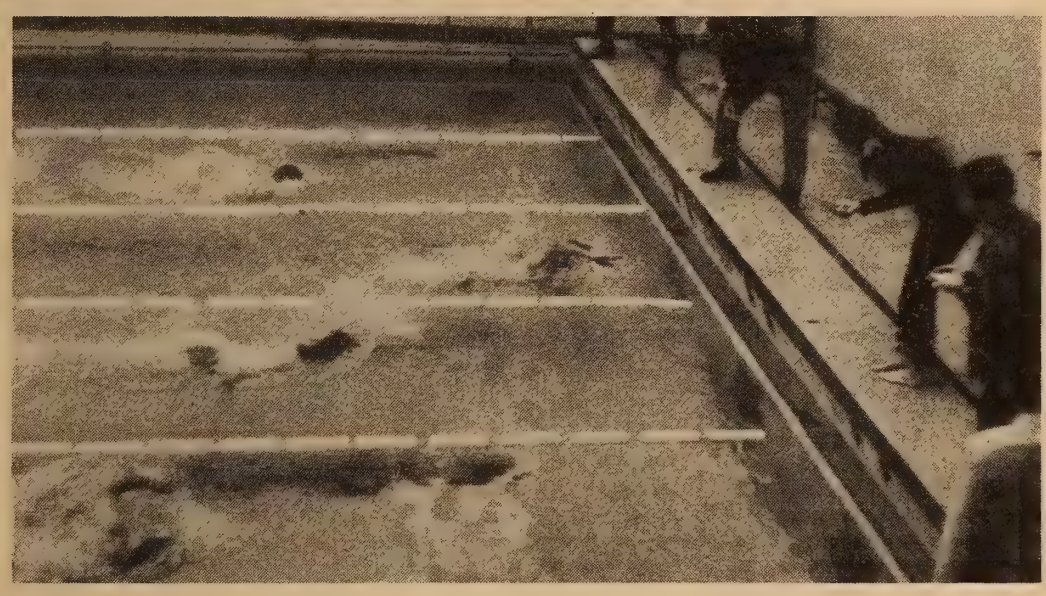
The Gals rebounding was not at its best, with our team bunching around the basket in a wild struggle for the ball. Score at the halfway mark stood at 16-15 with Queen's just getting the upper edge on Trent.

The second half started a bit smoother than before, with Queen's organized efficiently offensively and defensively to pull away gradually from Trent and end on top. The Gals seemed to let the poor playing of the Trent team to bring their own calibre of play down. High scorer Jarmeila with 17 pts.

However, Saturday afternoon was a different story. Queen's played Toronto and the two were almost evenly matched. This game was veryexciting,with both teams battling back and forth to the end, always within three points of each other. Queen's was hampered with the absence of Sara, and also by the sickness of the teams two top scorers, Jenny and Jarmila, who only played bits and pieces of the game.

The tough defense of the Toronto team made it hard for Queen's to score in the first half. Queen's also kept the opposition out, to keep the score at half at a low 6-4. These six points were scored by Susan Hall.

The second half started out poorly for Queen's with Toronto getting some quick baskets to pull into the lead. Both teams were frustrated by the many travelling calls, and the inconsistency of the referees in their callings. Queen's was trailing by three points until the last six minutes of the game. Then a full court press was applied to the Toronto team, and this worked effectively, with Devany Smith repeatedly stealing the ball from her opponents. Queen's really capitalized on their press system, and pulled ahead in the remaining minutes to win 24-18. The season for the Intermediate women's team was very successful, with the team playing together and each playing her position well. Also, the coaching of Scott Cook was a big factor in their winning abilities. Let us hope that the intermediate team will be continued next year.



OWIAA V-ball Gals second

Queen's intermediate volleyballers made a valiant effort but could not quite find their way to a championship in the intermediate championship held Saturday at the University of Toronto. The girls defeated teams from Brock, Trent and Ryerson before succumbing in three straight to Toronto.

In the first series, Queen's was pitted against Trent and despite some inconsistency, the Gals beat Trent in three straight matches: 15-8, 15-13, 15-7.

The second series against Ryerson went to the five game limit before the girls finally pulled it out of the fire. Again it was some inconsistent defence and a spotty offence which cost them the game. Ryerson won the second and third games by 15-11 and 15-11 after the Gals had won the opener 16-14. Queen's then took the last two games by scores of 15-7 and 15-8.

The third match against Brock was decided very quickly with Queen's winning three straight: 15-8, 15-8, 15-5.

It was the fourth series, however, which proved to be the crucial one. Queen's had split with the Blues this year in previous matchups but this time, Toronto wasted little time in sweeping the series in three straight games. Scores were 15-3, 15-5, and 15-12.

OUAA fencing to T. O.

Queen's will be repressented by the epee team plus Phil Buxton in the individual sabre finals in the OUAA fencing championships next weekend in Toronto. These facts were determined following Saturday's eastern sectional fencing meet held at York. In the foil division, Queen's finished fourth behind Toronto, York, and Carleton. John Chow was the top individual in this category for Queen's, getting as far as the semi-finals before being eliminated. The sabre competitions also found Queen's in fourth spot behind Toronto, Carleton, and York. Buxton finished third individually to earn a berth in the OUAA individual finals next weekend.

As expected, the Queen's epee team finished in first place, followed by Toronto and Trent. Mr. Joyce from Trent won the top individual honours with Alan Christian of Queen's finishing second, Wilf Backhaus and Murray MacKay, both of Queen's, finished fourth and fifth respectively.

The sectional results mean that the epee team will compete in the team championships next weekend at the University of Toronto. In addition, Alan Christian will compete in the individual epee finals and Phil Buxton will take part in the sabre finals. The top three competitors in each of the three categories will meet their counterparts from the western section to determine an OUAA individual champion.

Hockey Gals in first place

Queen's women's hockey team finished their regular season in first place as a result of two weekend victories. Friday night the girls were led by a three goal performance from Leslie Ferrari as they skated to a 4-1 victory over McGill in Montreal. Gwen Harrison got the other Queen's goal while Marilyn Staines replied for the McGill team.

On Saturday afternoon, the girls completed their regular schedule with a close 5-4 victory over the University of Toronto at the Harty Arena. The team outshot Toronto 34-19 but Toronto was in the game right up to the final buzzer. Leslie Ferrari, Ginny Backus, Liz Wood, Debbie McCaw, and Wendy Carmen did the scoring for Queen's while J. Reeves, A. Redecki and Diane Gilmour with 2 replied for Toronto.

The victories on the weekend gave Queen's first place in the OWIAA ice hockey league with a 10-1-1 mark. Western finished second with 19 points followed by Guelph, last year's championship team, in third spot with 16 points. York finished fourth with 12 points and Toronto, McGill, and McMaster round out the seven team league.

The ice hockey season will come to a close this coming weekend with the ice hockey championships here at Queen's. The action gets underway on Friday morning at 9:30 and runs until late in the afternoon. The series resumes on Saturday morning at 9:30 and the championship and consolation games will be played that afternoon. We'll have more information about the tournament in Friday's Journal.

Carleton Invitational Ski meet

At Mont Ste. Marie last weekend, Carleton University took first place in both the slalom and giant slalom events to capture the OUAA Men's Alpine Combined title in convincing fashion.

Queen's was a strong second in the giant slalom, placing four skiers in the top ten. Ian Nielson led the team with a fourth place finish; Graham Bird stood fifth; Bob Archer took seventh; Jamie Nielson finished tenth.

The Slalom was a nightmare for Queen's. After excellent first runs (particularly by Ian Nielson, Bruce Cummings and Graham Bird), it appeared that the team could challenge Carleton for the lead. Hopes faded quickly however, with a frustrating epidemic of falls in the second run.

On Thursday, Queen's travels to Georgian Peaks in Collingwood for the fifth race in the Molson's Cup Series, which will be hosted by the University of Western Ontario.

Gym Gaels 2nd in eastern sectionals

by Chris Woods

The Eastern semi-finals in OUAA Gymnastics, held at the Universite D'Ottawa over the weekend, can be succinctly summed up by saying that York won but Queen's should have done better.

The Queen's team had what is generally called a "bad day" on Saturday, and it showed in the scores. According to Woods, the Gaels should have been making it a very tight race for York, but instead the York team came out smelling like roses with a score of 219.3 to the Gaels' 205.8 points. The Queen's team seemed to suffer from a complete "choke".

The tale was begun on Floor Exercise, where the Queen's team lost by almost two points in an event which has traditionally been one of its strongest. Fortunately for its reputation in this event, Queen's Drew Strickland clinched first place with a score of 8.4, while Jamie Archibald, team captain, captured third spot with a score of 8.05 points.

The story was similar all the way down the line: York won every event, including Parallel Bars, where the Queen's team definitely should have dominated. There were, however, several bright spots. Second-year man Alex McLaren pulled off a second on Side Horse, even though the usual "stars" failed to place. In Vaulting, where the Queen's team can generally be expected to come out on the short end, Dave Ross salvaged a respectable fourth-place score of 8.2, which was very close to the winning total of 8.4. And, although the Gaels conceded the Rings event by about four points to York, Drew Strickland walked away with a fourth. In Horizontal Bar, moreover, Strickland took third place with a score of 7.55. Here, however, there was a substantial difference at the top, for York's Kinsman and Petrachenko managed 9.0 and 8.85 points respectively. However, this was the one event in which Queen's matched York's bench strength.

As you may have guessed by now, this meet does not quite make my list of all-time favourite gymnastics competitions--suffice it to say that this reporter was slightly upset by the results. I can only hope that the Eastern semi-finals were only a warm-up for the OUAA Finals at York University on February 24th, and that the generally below-par performances have been purged from the team's repertoire of routines.

Finally, I don't think that this competition is any reason to lose hope concerning the eventual results of this year's OUAA contest. Coach Brooker indicates the Queen's gym team is capable of at least a twenty percent improvement on the routines they posted on Saturday. There's a lot of sparkle and drive on the Queen's team which has not yet been reflected in meet scores; one can look forward to some spectacular new moves in the Parallel Bars event two weeks from now (double back dismount by Ross, diamidov by Strickland). To win, however, the team's third, fourth, and fifth placers are going to have to improve their scores; although Strickland won second all-around on Saturday with over 45 points, it is not his performance alone which will make the difference two weeks from now. Whatever, happens, however, the team's placing in the league is bound to improve at least one more notch; Queen's will be at least second at the finals and Strickland and Archibald will be on the Ontario team to the National Championships. Anything extra will simply be "gravy".



- decker

Gaels beaten by Old Boys 8-4

Queen's Golden Gaels defeated the Queen's Old Boys 8-4 in the fifth annual grudge match held Saturday afternoon at the Harty Arena. By far and away the outstanding player on the ice was former Queen's goalie Clyde Harris who turned in his goalie pads in exchange for Colin Loudon's number nine sweater and a spot on right wing. The Camel picked up an assist on Bob Kindon's goal early in the first period. Camel also made 2 dazzling saves, one of which resulted in a penalty shot being awarded to the old boys. In addition, he also had four shots on goal-the enemy goal even - all of them coming from inside his own blueline. His presence on the right wing added considerably to the power of the Gaels attack and enemy defenseman Dave Field was one of his favourable targets. All in all the Camel was the team leader out there - there's no question of that, Chuck - and was a source of inspiration and consternation throughout the afternoon.

A couple of hundred people were in attendance at the game which featured some fine hockey and a lot of good-natured fooling around. Former Queen's players Murray Douglas, Mark Edwards, Bob Carnegie, Dave Field, Graham Closs, and Norm Douglas were among the returning veterans.

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Gaels solidify hold on playoff spot

by Peter Watts

Before more than 2,000 boisterous partisan fans, the Queen's Golden Gaels downed Laurentian Voyageurs 6-2 last Friday night in an OUAA hockey game at the Harty Arena. The overflow crowd saw without question, the best home-ice effort of the Gaels this year in a game which Queen's had to win in order to remain in the thick of the battle for the final three play-off spots.

There were no goals scored in the first period, a period marred by a great number of whistles which slowed the play down to a walk. In the second period, Laurentian got two fast goals, one by Bill Best and the other by Frank Hamill and it began to look like another long evening for Queen's. But Jim Adair put the Gaels back in contention with the first of his three goals at the 9:35 mark of the second period and Adair's effort set the tempo for the rest of the game. Five minutes later, John Cerre got the equalizer as he scored from a goal-mouth scramble. The two teams were tied 2-2 at the end of the second period.

The ever-dangerous Jim Sunstrum got what proved to be the winning goal at the 7:35 mark of the third period and this goal seemed to take the starch out of the Laurentian attack. Just over a minute later, Adair got his second goal as he and Dave Hadden broke in over the Laurentian blueline unmolested. Hadden had taken a pass from Cerre and gave the puck to Adair who walked in and made no mistake, firing a low quick wrist shot passed Laurentian goalie Dave Tataryn. The last two goals were scored late in the final period, Adair getting his third and Dave Hadden getting a goal with just 9 seconds left to play in the game. Hadden's goal was a beautiful individual effort as he took a pass from Adair and Cerre and broke in off the right wing, deking Tataryn and tucking the puck behind him.

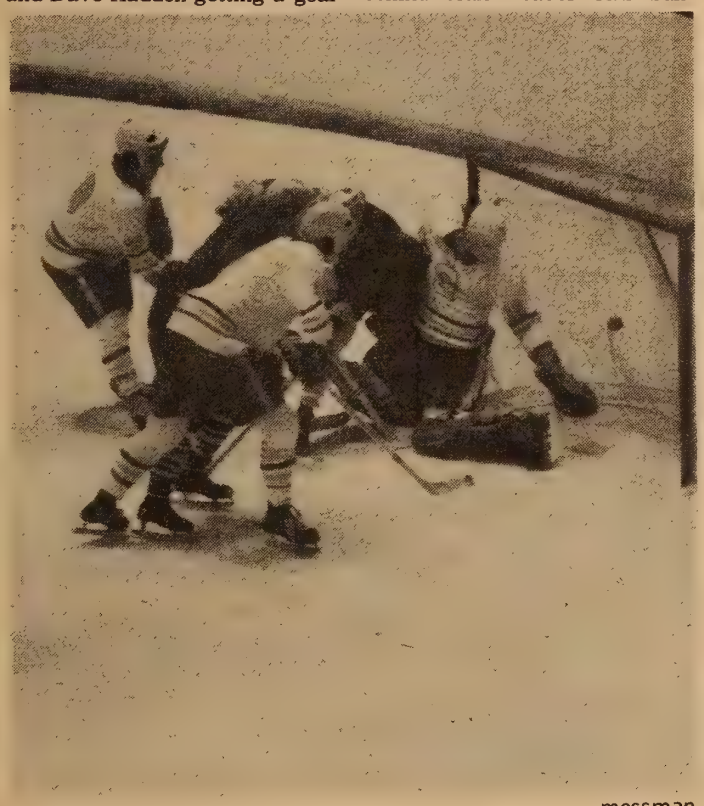
Despite the four goal margin of victory the game was not decided until the final few minutes when the Gaels got their final two goals. The Voyageurs outshot Queen's 40-29 and goalie Clyde Harris played a strong game stopping 38 drives.

As evidenced by the scoring, the line of Adair, Cerre, and Hadden did most of the damage against Laurentian, getting 11 points. Adair, in addition to his hattrick, also collected 2 assists and now has 29 points in only 10 games. He's in second place behind team leader Jim Sunstrum, who unofficially is still in the OUAA scoring lead with 35 points.

It was particularly fortunate that the Gaels defeated Laurentian. The Voyageurs beat York 5-3 in Toronto on Saturday afternoon to re-take second spot in the east division of the OUAA. The Voyageurs have 21 points and Queen's is third with 19. York remains in fourth spot with 17 points.

Hopefully a few Queen's supporters will still be in town this weekend, the beginning of Reading Week. The Gaels will need all of your support as they meet the Yeomen at the Harty Arena on Friday night and then host the University of Toronto Saturday evening. Both games start at 8 p.m.

One last point: The crowd in attendance on Friday night was one of the biggest in the history of the New Arena. I am quite sure that the support of the fans contributed significantly to the Queen's victory on Friday night. Several of the players commented after the game that it was one of the best crowds ever to watch a Queen's hockey game, at least in recent years. Hopefully on Friday night, the rink will be packed again. It's a MUST game for Queen's.



- mossman

OUAA badminton first

Queen's men's badminton team came out first easily in the OUAA Eastern finals held last Saturday at York University. Queen's won 15 matches out of 18; Ryerson and Laurentian each won 9; and Carleton won 3. Queen's was represented by Dave Howard, Henry Fei, Mike Hetherington, N.F. Lee, and Stephen Krook.

Queen's will meet the OUAA Western finalists next Saturday at McMaster University for the OUAA championship. Furthermore, Dave Howard also qualified for the individual OUAA singles final; and Henry Fei and Mike Hetherington qualified for the doubles finals.

Oops! There goes another one

On Saturday, February 10, what was to be one more OUAA championship chalked up in favour of Queen's, ended up in a dismal failure. After just barely qualifying as an Eastern contender last week, along with the team from Laurentian University, the Queen's curling team played in a round robin tournament here at Cataraqui Curling Club to decide the OUAA curling championship. Teams representing the west were from Brock University and the University of Western Ontario.

In an extra end, Queen's annihilated Brock 11 to 10 in their first game of the round robin while Western subjected Laurentian to defeat. From this point on, it was all downhill for Queen's. Western nipped by Queen's 10 to 9 in the second game while Brock was losing to Laurentian.

In the last game, a game Queen's had to win even to have a chance to take the championship, Queen's lost by 11 to 4 to Laurentian. With the talent that this team possesses, it was certainly a horrendous display. Maybe next year Queen's will field a team with as much talent that will have the will to win. I think that this was the only missing ingredient on this year's team.

For the books, Brock defeated Western 6-4, to force tie and playoff with Laurentian Sunday morning. Western was victorious and took home the OUAA curling championship.

The members of the Queen's curling team were Jerry Hagerman (lead), Russell Thorn (second), Malcolm Florence (vice), and Doug Hagerman (skip).

An aside: Laurentian spectators outnumbered Queen's spectators three to one!

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WHAT DOES "Auf Wiedersehen mean? It's "farewell" formal for Queen's graduates and all their friends on March 10. From 7:30 PM until 1:00 AM you can wine, dine and dance at the 401 Inn for only $6.00 a couple. We'd love to see you there! Tickets will be on sale February 26, in the John Orr room in the Union. They can be purchased in advance from Pat Sinclair at 544-0264.

HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY to the men of our dreams XOX (love) Vicky, Jennie, Joanne and Debbie. P.S. Where are you?

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UNIVERSITY: WHY BOTHER?: the topic of a winter weekend in the woods sponsored by World University Services of Canada (WUSC) at Camp Mazinaw Feb. 16-18. Accommodation, transportation, meals, and fun for $5. Call Ilyas Absar (547-2986) or Kaspar Pold (547-2807) for info.

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QUEEN'S SKI CLUB. BALANCE is $65 for Mont Ste. Anne Reading Week Trip due Wed. Feb. 14 at 7:30 p.m., John Orr Room. Limited number of Tremblant Tickets still available. Call 544-7620.

QUEEN'S EXCURSION CLUB buses home for reading week are departing to Toronto Thursday night and Friday afternoon, and to Ottawa Friday morning and afternoon. Please sign up early as space is limited.

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(other classifieds on page 5)

Budget coming

Canada: Trudeau goes on trial now

OTTAWA — Led once again by higher food prices, the consumer price index jumped to 144.5 in January from 143.3 in December, according to Statistics Canada. It was the sharpest December-January increase in more than a decade.

Increases in the price of beef, pork, eggs, fresh vegetables and milk were mainly responsible for the hefty 2 percent rise in food prices last month. During January, beef prices rose 5.8 per cent, pork was up 2.7 per cent, vegetables increased 5.4 per cent and eggs jumped a whopping 7.8 per cent.

The rise in the price index means that consumers in January had to pay $14.45 for goods which cost $14.33 in December and only $10.00 in 1961.

A Statistics Canada spokesman told the Commons food price committee that increasing food costs accounted for 45 per cent of the rise in the consumer price index between January and December 1972. During that time, the index as a whole rose 5.7 per cent, but food prices increased 10 per cent.

The January rise in the index is also blamed on higher housing costs and smaller increases in areas such as tobacco and alcohol.

OTTAWA — Federal Agriculture Minister Eugene Whelan claims that food prices must be allowed to increase beyond their current high level if Canadian farmers are to get a fairer economic deal.

Speaking to farm leaders at the annual meeting of the Canadian Federation of Agriculture, Whelan said that farmers have to catch up economically with the rest of Canada. "The last thing farmers in Canada need is a freeze on food prices which would reduce profits even further." "It's high time that farmers start to get a better deal in our society and economy. We have nothing to apologize for."

MONTREAL — The second contingent of Canadians to serve on the Vietnam ceasefire supervisory commission left Montreal for Saigon on Saturday.

The contingent of 115 members of the armed forces and eight staff of the department of external affairs joins the 145 Canadians already in Vietnam who are serving on the International Commission for Control and Safety.

OTTAWA — Canada has granted formal diplomatic recognition to North Vietnam, External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp announced last week.

Ottawa hopes that the recognition of Hanoi will encourage North Vietnam to respect Canada as a supervisor of the currant shaky Vietnam ceasefire.

According to Sharp, the move is of more legal than practical diplomatic significance, for there will be no exchange of ambassadors with either North of South Vietnam. Canada's interests in Hanoi will continue to be directed through the Canadian respresentatives on the 19-year-old International Control Commission.

Canada is the only country on the four-member ceasefire supervisory force which recognizes both Vietnams. Poland, Indonesia and Hungary do not recognize South Vietnam.

OTTAWA — The budget which Finance Minister John Turner will bring down on February 19 could well cause the fall of the Liberal minority government.

After Turner announced last week that the government will go ahead with planned tax cuts and other concessions to corporations. Progressive Conservative Leader Robert Stanfield indicated that his party will join the NDP in opposing the budget. If the PC's carry out their threat and support the NDP, the combined strength of the two parties will cause the defeat of the minority government.

Turner claims that the corporate tax cuts are necessary to stimulate capital investment in industry and increase employment. David Lewis fo the NDP calls them a "corporate ripoff".

The tax cuts to corporations were first proposed in last May's budget, but they never went into effect because they did not receive Parliamentary approval.

Perhaps in an attempt to woo back NDP support, Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau hinted Friday that the budget will contain assistance for low-income families and pensioners, the groups hit hardest by last year's 5.7 per cent increase in the cost of living.

Even if the NDP and the Conservatives manage to defect the budget and topple the government, Stanfield may not get a chance to govern. Ottawa sources suggest that, if defeated, the Liberals will call for a new general election.



'No, thanks, I'm just browsing.'

Money Crisis

WASHINGTON — A flood of speculation on the world foreign exchange markets has deepened the threat of a profound world monetary shake-up as the United States announced a possible imposition of an import surcharge to help bring their balance of payments out of their red and force their trading partners to convene a world conference on monetary and trade policies

The surcharge would stem the growing American demand for imports and the resultant outflow of American dollars. In addition, it was hoped that it would force the major world monetary powers to return to the bargaining table and realign world currency values.

The United States imposed a surcharge on imports for a three month period in 1971 which led to a meeting of nations to realign world currency values, but has since failed due to a number of nations floating their currencies rather than demanding the fixed exchange rates agreed upon.

However, it is expected that if the surcharge is imposed it could result in an acceleration in protectionist tendencies around the world and that the surcharge would have to be somewhat higher than 10 per cent to be effective.

LONDON — The state banks of Japan, West Germany and the Netherlands have been bearing the initial brunt of the speculation over the US dollar as investors sold off dollars for marks and yen in expectation of a devaluation in the dollar and a revaluation of the other currencies.

During the past week the central banks of Europe and Japan have been forced to purchase $2 billion in unwanted excess US dollars in order to maintain the value of their currencies unchanged.

The speculation has also been strengthened now as investors are beginning to question Germany's ability to support the price of the mark against the dollar and the possibility that the Japanese yen might be taken off a fixed exchange rate and allowed to float upward against the dollar.

FRANKFURT — The German central bank has tightened credit restrictions to help off-set the inflationary pressure caused by the massive influx of American dollars which have totalled $2.5 billion during a period of only a few days.

There has been a tidal wave of American dollars coming into West Germany caused by speculators hoping to profit from an upward valuation of the mark. Despite this influx the West German central bank has managed to hold the value of the mark steady but this resulted in ever increasing speculative pressure on the Japanese yen in the Tokyo market.

TOYKO — The Japanese ministry of finance has closed the Tokyo foreign exchange market in a attempt to stem the flow of American dollars amid speculation that they will allow their currency to float upward. It is expected that the move will have further ramifications for the West German mark and may even weaken the ability of the government to support its present value.

TORONTO — The Canadian dollar has not come out unscathed as investors pushed its price up to 99.81 cents against the American dollar, a sharp increase over the levels which it had been holding since Christmas.

World: Ulster blacked out in strike

BELFAST — Northern Ireland virtually came to a standstill during a twenty-four hour general strike by 500,000 of their 600,000 workers called to protest the detention of two Protestants after grenade attacks on a busload of Catholics and to demand the return of the provincial parliament which was suspended last March.

Ireland was rocked by riots during the strike and the province was left with frequent blackouts, closed factories, newspapers and shops and a sharply decreased food supply as a result of the decision.

The Ulster parliament was suspended last March when the British government imposed direct rule on the province as a result of the unsettled state of Ulster growing to alarming proportions.

British soldiers patrolling the Belfast streets during the strike came under heavy fire from both Catholics and Protestants.

SAIGON — The South Vietnamese government of Nguyen Van Thieu and the Communist forces have been unable to reach agreement as to the establishment of borders between North and South Vietnam according to International Control Commission Chairman Michael Gauvin who is also head of the Canadian peace contingent.

The responsibility for drawing the line of demarcation between the countries was left to the Joint Military Commission composed of representatives of the United States, South Vietnam, North Vietnam and the Viet Cong by the terms of the peace agreement signed in Paris.

Gauvin stated that until agreement is reached on this issue, the ICCS can do little to police the ceasefire, and that this was a major reason for not yet achieving an effective peace in Vietnam.

VIENTIANE — Presidential Advisor Henry Kissinger claimed that peace is on its way for Laos and Cambodia. The former was seriously threatened last week by Communist offensives against government troops all over the country.

Kissinger announced that the Pathet Lao rebels and the government of Premier Souvanna Phouma are nearing agreement after eighteeen weeks of negotiations and that they may be ready to sign a ceasefire sometime during the coming week.

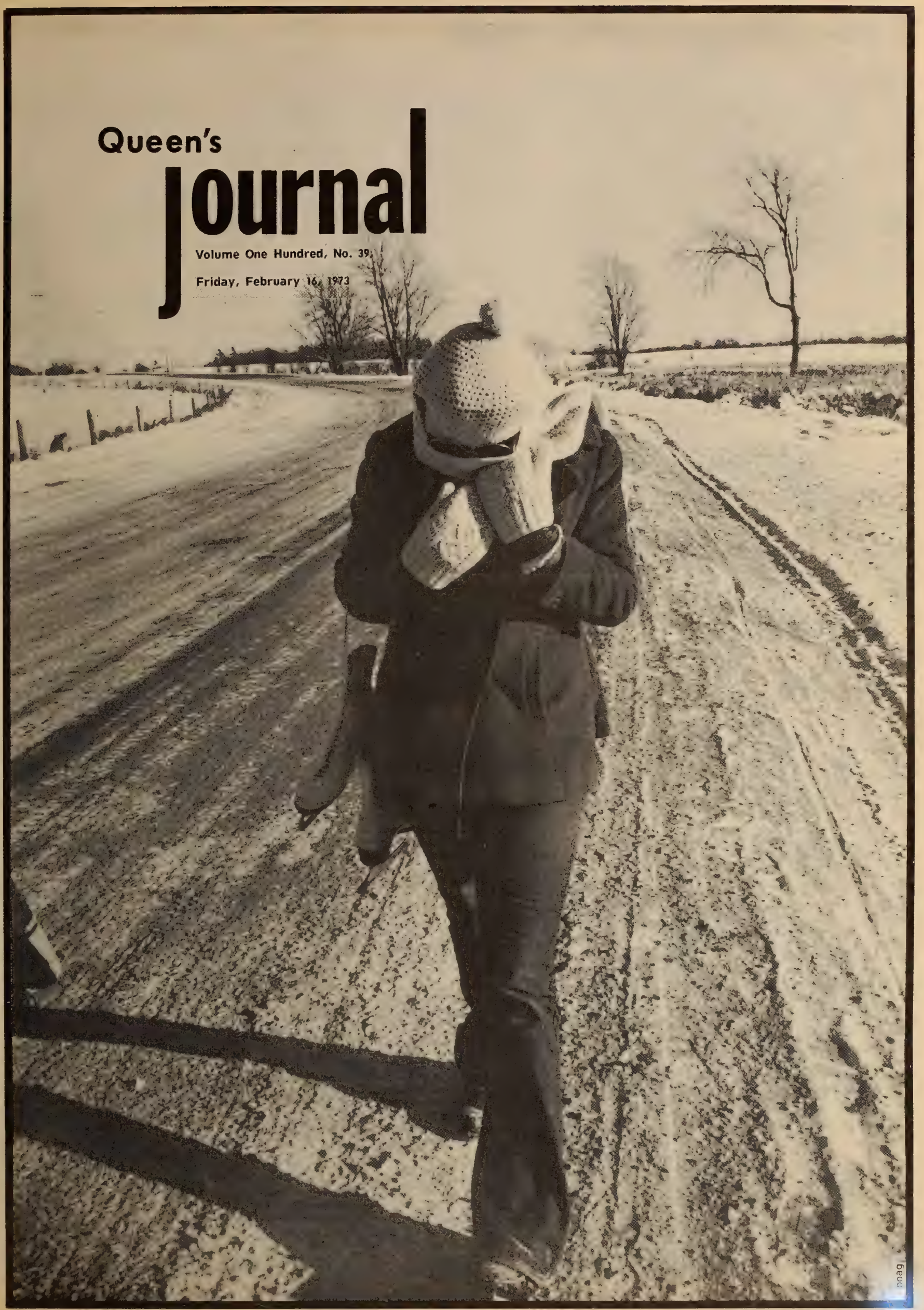
KAMPALA — The Canadian government has declared that they will be removing all Canadian aid personnel from Uganda and that they will not replace those who have already left.

Uganda President Idi Amin, responsible for the expelling of 55,000 Asians from his country last fall and confiscation of many British interests, claimed that the Canadian move was probably the result of British propoganda.

However, at the same time as he was told of the withdrawal, Amin was also extended an invitation from Prime Minister Trudeau to attend the Commonwealth Prime Ministers' Conference to be held in Ottawa this August.

backpage

Queen's
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Friday, February 16, 1973



Law drops AMS reps

The changes in the constitution "represents the new outlook of the Law Society," commented Law Student's Society Vice-President John Hill. "We are more interested in making decisions on the executive that require a united voice in Faculty Board or in the Senate than we are with the sand box politics of the AMS".

Hill was referring to the radical constitutional amendments which were passed at the recent semi-annual general meeting of the LSS. The Law Society unanimously approved the constitutional amendments proposed by Petryshyn, LSS President, which result in the exclusion of certain positions from the executive and in the addition of new ones. Among those positions which will no longer constitute seats on the executive body are those of the Senior AMS rep., Junior AMS rep and the vice-presidents of second and third years. Gaining a position on the executive are those persons elected to sit on Faculty Board.

Ross Dunsmore, Senior AMS representative also noted that in previous years, the AMS representatives have not had enough time to fulfill both positions adequately.

Petryshyn commented, "I am extremely surprised about the results of the meeting. Usually it takes several attempts to pass even uncontroversial amendments. That a wholesale revision should take place at one short meeting is almost unbelieveable."

The LSS also gave its unanimous approval to an amendment proposed by Mr. Hill that adds a "Convocation Committee, the purspose of which will be to send representatives to the Senate's Convocation Committee, and to solicit and propose names as recipients of an honorary LL.D. "The graduating students in law want someone of merit to receive an honorary LL.D at the May 26th Convocation," Mr. Hill explained, "but Faculty Board could not agree upon a name. The faculty was most helpful in allowing us to submit names of two outstanding nominees but the Senate blocked us at every turn in the road." The Faculty of Law will not have an honorary graduate this year.

New publication soon

by Steven Winnett

With lofty aims of providing "an outlet for discussion" and a forum for the reconciliation of the arts and sciences on this campus. Escorial magazine, a quarterly, entirely student-run and - financed publication, will make its debut on Tuesday, February 20. The magazine, priced at 50 cents a copy, has already been heavily subscribed (by the standards of student publications), and additional copies will be on sale at Boswell's, Nonsuch and Domus book shops (and possibly, say the editors, at Tech Supples and the Canadian Shop as well).

The three co-editors, are Ian Burgham, a fourth year English student, Chris West, and third-year philosophy student Tamas McDonald. They are enthusiastic about the excellent support they have been receiving from various members of the university community to assist this maiden issue of **Escorial**.

According to McDonald, the three began to discuss the idea during the Christmas holidays, when they decided that there was a need for such a publication, 'from seeing the course **Sweven**, which didn't appear.' "Even if **Sweven** had appeared," said McDonald, "they still probably would have pursued the idea of **Escorial**.".

Once the three had decided to put out the magazine, to fill the needs of 'amateur' writers who want to publish in a magazine of some quality, they then looked for patrons and tried to sell subscriptions. Here they met with, according to Burgham, 'tremendous support', especially from the English department, many of whose members freely advanced ideas, suggestions and copy for the magazine. Dr. George Whalley offered to do a preface (parts of which are excerpted elsewhere on this page). Burgham felt that they had been able to get such instantaneious support for the project because many agreed with the editors that there was a genuine need for such a magazine. **Quarry** magazine, which had started as a campus publication, had grown into a national one, which remooved a certain amount of opportunity to publish from other writers on campus.

But Burgham was quick to emphasize that although in format the magazine will resemble a "junior Quarry there was no intention of producinga magazine which would be purely "literary" in content. In particular, the editors are seeking support and material from scientists on campus, in order to provide "an outlet for discussion, as part of the new look at science, of the need to bring the arts and sciences closer together". This the first issue will feature an essay by David Kiell, a fourth year Biology student, on "Order and Disorder; A Comment on the Scientific Method."

As an example of the editors' hopes for continually varying content, Chris West noted that although there were no graphics in this first issue, **Escorial** is ambitious enough to contemplate focusing its second issue almost entirely on graphics, with the assistance of Doug Snyder at St. Lawrence College.

Burgham stressed the availibility of the magazine to contributors. "People are welcome to submit material in the form of poetry, short stories, graphics, essays - on science, poetry (and not necessarily Canadian poetry), whatever." The scientific essays sought by the editors of **Escorial** are not "purely" scientific writings, but rather studies in the philosophy of science. Future issues may contain book reviews of recent Canadian books. Burgham issued a special plea for letters from the reading public, whose criticisms will be much valued by the editors. For the moment, contributors are welcome to submit material to Escorial Press, 342 Frontenac St., Apt. 6.

The name of the magazine was proposed by Jim Smith, a first year student, who came across the name of the great Spanish palace in a novel by Kazantzakis. At this point, the editors of **Escorial** say that they want to avoid being identified with "a Fascist-Catholic treasure-trove of art"; rather, it is mainly "the sound of the word itself" which interests them. "We can aspire to the standards set by our namesake without worrying about imitation. The name is merely an inspiration."

The first printing of the magazine will be a small issue of about 200 copies. The editors are optimistic about sales, having had an excellent response so far from subscribers. They emphasise that theirs will be a **quarterly**, and not a one-shot, publication. They are definite in their intentions to put out three more issues this year, with the second issue tentavively slated for May. It is expected that each issue will be about 50 pages long.

The first issue of **Escorial** will include a poem by Bill Barnes of the English Department; an essay on Earle Birney by Catherine Burgham; Kiell's essay on the scientific method; and poetry by Ian Brugham and Liz McKee. Chris West will have an essay on "Colin Wilson and Abraham Maslow", a discussion of Wilson's "new existentialism". There will also be a nonsense poem by J. Mundooley, "a car-builder from Oshawa who likes fine whisky and good cigars".

New Artsci '75 leaders

The Artsci 75 elections were held on the night of Wednesday, February 14. At this time we would like to thank last year's executive for a job well done, and welcome and wish luck to the new executive for 1973 74:

President - Sue Harper
Vice President - Doug Christensen
Secretary - Brenda Nethery
Treasurer - Paul Findlay
Scial Convenor- Jan Armstrong
Publicity Agents - Diane Bellemere - Bev Horn
Male athletic stick - Mark Edwards
Female athletic stick - Mary Lou Murray

CFRC AM Highlights

Friday Feb. 16
8:00 Hockey Game. CFRC broadcasts the Queen's-York Hockey game live.

Sat. Feb. 17
7:00 The Music Department. Dr. F.R.C. Clarke of the Queen's Music Department takes a look at lesser-known classics.

Sun. Feb. 18
7:45 Montage. An interesting melange of music, comedy and features.

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3. Pepperoni-Bacon	1.95	2.65	3.85	4.85
4. Mushrooms-Bacon	1.95	2.65	3.85	4.85
5. Combination Pizza Pepperoni-Mushrooms Green Peppers-Olives	2.40	2.95	3.95	4.95
6. Bacon	1.85	2.60	3.65	4.65
7. Pepperoni	1.85	2.60	3.65	4.65
8. Cheese	1.75	2.40	2.95	3.90
9. Mushrooms	1.85	2.60	3.65	4.65

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AMS Outer Council

End of fee withholding debated

The Alma Mater Society Outer Council finally discussed the purpose and theory of the second term fee withholding just minutes after voting to ratify the decision to end the withholding at the end of the month.

A number of members, most notably ASUS president Ted Cape, objected to the ending of the withholding and demanded to know why the action was being taken.

In additionl WRC president Kiloran German, blasted members of Council for voting for the withholding unanimously in the late fall and then failing to put effort into the action.

The withholding has been discussed very briefly at four meetings of the Outer Council. At the November thirtieth meeting when the action was called, it was discussed for five minutes before the vote was taken. Since that time, a number of Outer Council members, including former External Affairs Commissioner Ken Wong, have expressed discontent with the withholding per se and the methods being taken to achieve it. Wednesday night's discussion lasted half an hour.

Cape exclaimed that the AMS had to "learn two lessons: to think more seriously about withholding both here at Queen's on a local level, and at OFS, and to prevent an undermining of AMS credibility". Cape contended that the withholding was originally organized as a political lever. He also accused the AMS of acting in contradiction to its earlier position to go ahead in spite of decreasing numbers of withholders.

External Affairs commissioner Lyn Whitham argued that "under no condition was the withholding to be used for political clout but rather we took it as a symbol and as an expression of discontent. We and OFS have not sold the campus out!" She went on to point out that the withholding action was the first step in a long fight with the government and that "we won that fight".

AMS vice-president Wally Palmer held a view consistent with that of Whitham's. "When Jack McNie came down on Saturday it was the first time that a high ranking government official really understood where our concerns lay.

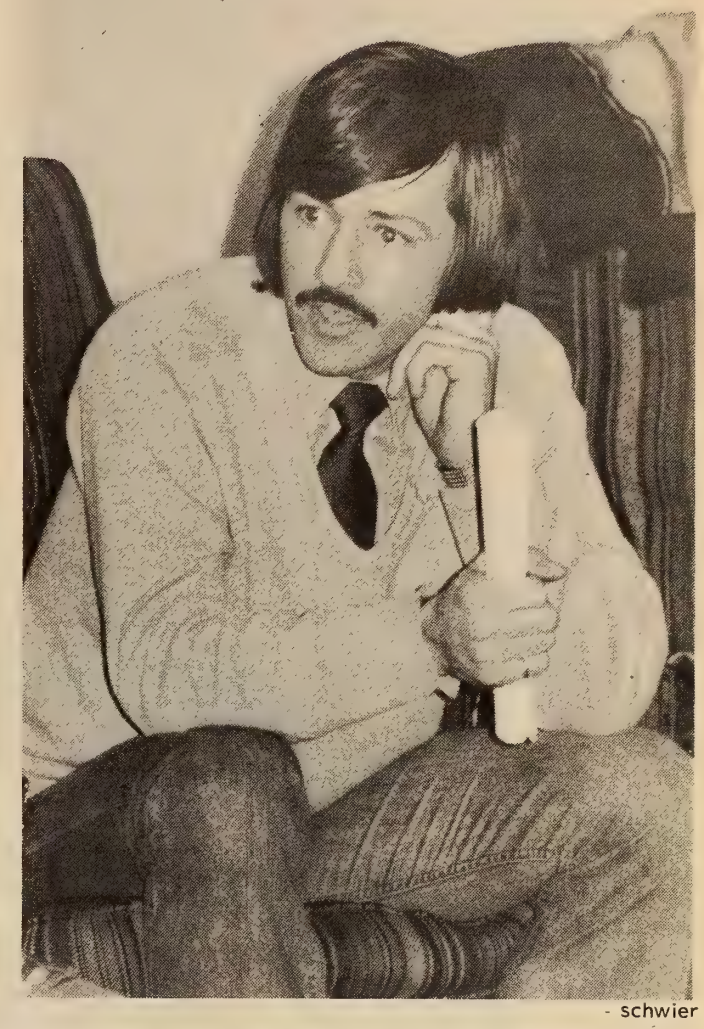
In these terms a potential measure of success has been achieved" Palmer explained.

President-elect, Steve Brereton agreed that withholding was a "symbol of protest" and that it "should be curtailed because it will probably have no further effect on government".

The motion calling for the termination of the fee withholding action followed an OFS decision to phase out the provincial campaign while it still had some support. Most campuses are losing student support rapidly. The AMS hopes that ending the action February 28 will encourage greater campus support and create sympathy on the Board of Trustees towards waiving the late fee payment.

Engineering rep Mike Stewart questioned the accuracy of estimates on the number of students withholding fees. According to the most recent data from the bursar's office Whitham stated that "contrary to other rumours, over 2000 students are withholding their fees,." Acting speaker Andy Pipe asked "Did you say that Golden Words is a rumour"?

It was felt that the effects of the withholding action will be known when the Ontario government brings down the budget April 12.



- schwier

Wally Palmer, vice president of the AMS, deliberates on fee withholding issue.

Other AMS business: world problems course, Bus-It, concerts . . .

The AMS authorized a "letter of disappointment" Wednesday night to be sent to Senate to refute their arguments for rejecting an amendment to establish a world problems course. The amendment, "that the Senate encourage the development of a limited number of courses dealing specifically with persistent social problems and that these be offered for credit", was moved by Senator Stewart Searle at the last Senate meeting on January 25. In justification of the rejection, Senate argued that the course would not be up to acceptable academic standards, that it would involve an attempt to indoctrinate students, and that a Senate decision would encroach on the jurisdiction of the Faculty Boards. The AMS letter states,"..we are unconvinced by the arguments offered by Senate..It is our view that Senate's decision is at best unfortunate."

Services Commissioner Andy Pipe reported that the PUC has affirmed the motion for the institution of Bus-it. A "vote yes" campaign is being organized for the March 21 referendum.

Steve Sugar, Concert Committee Chairman delivered an accounting of the concert committee for the past three concerts. He revealed a deficit for the Chuck Mangione concert amounting to approximately $1000 while the Richie Havens concert was subsidized with roughly $4700. These figures are approximate because of outstanding cheques for slow billings.

Plans for the remaining $5000 in the Concert Fund include bookings for classical and jazz presentations. Sugar mentioned a possibility that the rock group, Raspberries, may also appear in concert.

In other AMS action, John Blakney, Patrick Chance and Robin MacNight were appointed to the Elrond Board of Directors.

ASUS president, Ted Cape suggested that the outlay for AMS honouraria was rather large and should be investigated more closely. "That's an awful lot of money" he pointed out. Bruce Trotter mentioned that honouraria should be commensurate with responsibility. The case in point was proposed honouraria allotments to the directors of QSA, QEA and the Typing Agency.

Kevin Van Koughnet, editor of Golden Words, was appointed AMS Orientation Convenor.

McArthur students will be able to pick up concert and tricolour refunds at a special refund booth to be set up in McArthur Hall for at least two days. Refunds for students on main campus are still available at the AMS office.



- schwier

ASUS President Ted Cape and the newly-elected president of the AMS, Steve Brereton, listen attentively to Lyn Whitham, External Affairs Commissioner.

Phys. Ed. students to co-ordinate course evaluation

On Monday, February 5th, 120 students attended a meeting which concerned the Course Evaluation Guides for those in the Physical Education program. In previous years, this has been totally conducted by the professors and the executive felt there would be greater participation and the interest if the students co-ordinated the evaluation.

A vote was taken and a large proportion of the studnets proved to be in favor of the change, which, according to Mary McLaughlin, president of the association, would increase co-operation, create an awareness among professors of the problems in the courses and be used to serve as a record for students to choose their courses.

Nancy Foster, the secretary, mentioned that the guide itself would be altered, as well as the method compiling it. It would be easier and more efficient to fill out, more comprehensive, and constructive rather than destructive. It will focus on particular aspects of the program, among them the relevance of the courses, the content, and specifically the workload. These points were brought up at a faculty meeting the following Wednesday and received full support from the professors. Advice was given to the student representatives as to the content of the guide, the results of which will now be exposed to the students after the professors have seen them.

Throw a Kegger.



A "Kegger" is a draft beer get-together that you can enjoy anywhere, anytime. All you need for a "Kegger" is an Oktoberfest Tap'n Keg with Mini-Keg refills, and you're on your way to good times. Draw as much as you want whenever you want it. When you run out, just drop in a Mini-Keg refill and draw another 16 eight-ounce glasses of fresh, cool Real Draft Beer.

Oktoberfest Real Draft Beer

Cancellation of stipend rumoured

Ontario medical students may face financial crisis

by Ann Dowsett

Medical students entering their fourth year in June may face a severe and unexpected financial crisis. It is rumoured that the $1,200,000 stipend granted in the past to medical students at this level is due for cancellation in the upcoming Ontario government budget. Government response to student views on the issue has been minimal and the government has failed to clarify its plans concerning the stipend.

It is felt by many Meds students that the financial strain of fourth year certainly justifies the maintenance, if not the increase of the stipend. Students, finishing third year late in May and beginning fourth year work in mid-June, are unable to replenish their funds through summer employment. Many students also carry the extra burden of large debts incurred during six and seven years educational periods.

The fourth schedule includes a ten week elective period in which the student is free to study under experts in his specific field. The deadline for these arrangements is March 1st. Without the aid of the stipend, many cannot afford travelling expenses and out-of-town accommodation.

In addition to this, the fourth year student has the extra burden of hospital duty three nights a week, and he is 'on-call' every third weekend. Bob Reid, President of the Meds Society at Queen's argues that a good deal of hospital duty is mere "slug work", involving little or no learning and thus deserving of a wage. Also, roughly 30 of the 70 students entering fourth year are married.

Compensation for two successive, uninterrupted years of study and payment for extensive hospital night duty could resolve the problems. However, one falls under the jurisdiction of the Department of Education and the other under the Department of Health.

Reid pointed out that an effective student argument in favour of the retention of the stipend could not be formulated as long as the government remained non-committal as to its purpose.

Reid's letter of January 26th to Syl Apps in which he seeks clarification on this issue remains unanswered. Representatives from medical schools across the province met in January at the University of Ottawa with the intention of confronting Dr. Richard Potter, Minister of Health, with the stipend question. However, Potter failed to attend due to illness. Jack McNie, Minister of Universities and Colleges when speaking to Queen's students recently, said nothing to clarify the government's position, in saying only that he could not deny the possibility of the cancellation of the stipend.

The Department of Health, in attempting to cope with budgetary restrictions appears to be trying to divorce itself from the issue. Should the department of Health wash its hands of the issue, however, many feel it unlikely that Jack McNie would be willing to pick up the tabs.

With future tuition and loan ceilings uncertain, and the extensive "buck passing" between government departments, Reid stressed the need for immediate action on the stipend issue. Student influence at the government level will be greatly reduced once the final decision has been made. Reid commented that the next move will be to approach Potter.

However, it appears that, should the government continue to 'hedge', the students may have to wait for the Ontario government's budget to come down, thus leaving many students in a very awkward position.

Appraisal '72 A reiteration

by Susan de Stein

In light of a motion put forward at a recent Faculty Board meeting, "Appraisal '72 and its recommendations might now be given more serious consideration," commented Ted Cape, President of ASUS.

The motion Cape was referring to, was presented by Dr. A. J. Coleman, it called for the preparation of reports from individual departments within the Faculty of Arts and Science, on actual or contemplated action by the departments in implementing certain recommendations contained in the report of Appraisal '72. The digest would be in such a form as to provide "an overall view of the achievements and problems of the departments in implementing those recommendations that had been approved by the Faculty Board."

According to the nature of the individual recommendations in Appraisal '72, certain aspects of the report were handed to appropriate sub-committees to discuss and report on these recommendations. Cape noted that the curriculum committee had been reluctant to make recommendations and had felt that it had not been their duty or privilege to formulate extensive policy changes. At this time Cape expressed disappointment and criticized the subcommittee for abdicating its responsibility.

The new motion represents an attempt to bring the recommendations back tinto focus. Cape stressed the need for an over-seeing body, whose job it would be to consider the report in total, in consultation with the individual departments.

The intention of Appraisal '72 known also as the First Biennial Conference on Teaching and Learning, was to spark continuing discussion with respect to the shape of undergraduate education at Queen's. It was hoped that the conference would achieve a certain amount of freedom for the exchange of individual opinions and experiences together with results which should be both practically significant and supported by a wide consensus. A second hope was that some concrete suggestions for the future would emerge and that the conference be seen as a generator of ideas and projects for the Faculty as a whole.

A main object of the exercise was that of the self-education of the faculty and the stimulation of individual professors to examine their own role. However, it was pointed out in the report that "a conference on teaching without input from students would be an anachronism," and subsequently a proportion of three students to nine faculty was agreed upon.

A theme recurrent throughout the conference and emphasized in the report was the stress placed on "the centrality of developing the student as an autonomous individual, acting and thinking for hiimself with a proper appreciation of intellectual, moral and aesthetic values." It was also mentioned in the report that the importance of facts, concepts and methods, is found their utilization by the recipient in his own development. This second group of objectives could perhaps have been said to be the theororetical fulcrum of the conference.

The arousing and sustaining of intellectual curiosity of moral and aesthetic sensibility were suggested as tasks of the university.

A great deal of discussion on methods of teaching reflected the conviction that more emphasis needs to be placed on autonomous development, and on the stimulation of interest on he subject, and less on he conveying of information.

It was also widely agreed that the lecture, as a mode of teaching, still had a part to play, serving the function of conveying information. However, it was felt that in no course should the classes consist of lectures and nothing else. A suggestion, that large lectures be increased in size and given by the most gifted lecturers, while the class should meet also in seminars or tutorials, with faculty members whose talents are better used in small group teaching sessions rather than lecturing, was made.

The use of closed circuit television is linked with large lecture courses and it was strongly felt that television should be limited to a sup-

Continued on Page 7

2 males discuss abortion

- by Sandra Bernstein

A panel discussion on the topic of abortion law was held Tuesday in MacDonald Hall. The guest speaker was David Dehler, an Ottawa lawyer who was counsel in the abortion injunction case of January, 1972. Also on the panel was Prof. Jack Johnson. The meeting drew a fairly large crowd and sparked discussions that lasted well over two hours.

Mr. Dehler began by outlining the controversial case in which he had been involved. On behalf of the husband in a happily married family he had filed for an injunction to prevent the wife having an abortion. However, the injunction was worded as being on behalf of the infant plaintiff and its father, so that if the injunction were granted, it would signify legal recognition of the foetus as a person. The judge granted a twenty-four hour injunction on the doctors and hospital, which would be returnable after that time. The hospital, however, did not pursue the case and did not appear at the return. The husband, after the mother changed her mind on the abortion, withdrew the injunction with the right to reinstate it at one days notice should she once again decide to seek an abortion. The case was never litigated on its merits and therefore no legal precedents were established.

Mr. Dehler, following his introduction, presented some of his views on abortion law. He outlined some of the issues as he saw them, specifically, the rights of the unborn as legal people, the respective rights of parents, the

Continued on Page 6

INTERCESSION NOTICE

In response to student interest,

MATHEMATICS 121- Differential and Integral Calculus- will be offered during the 1973 Intercession (May 14th to June 26th) if a sufficient number of registrations are received.

Interested applicants should register as soon as possible at the:

Department of Extension
25 Union Street

HONOURS APPLICATIONS

Faculty of Arts and Science

• Application forms for admission to fourth-year honours are available in the Arts and Science Faculty Office second floor, 131 Union Street.

•ALL students intending to enter the fourth year of an honours program must file an application with the Faculty Office

More discussion of abortion

Continued from Page 5

obligations of the state to protect the unborn, and the question of what constitutes life. Dehler stated that "philosophy shouldn't enter into (the question) . . . doctors legally certify death under medical criteria such as heartbeat and brainwaves. . . . Up to now, doctors can not inflict death, but only observe and pronounce. Life should be similarly defined. We cannot destroy life in the womb." He cited an article which said that the foetus at eight to ten weeks has all its organs completely formed, with many functioning. Dehler called for laws based on factual criteria such as these. He called the argument that the foetus is only a potential person, "unacceptable", saying that "the actual passage of birth is unimportant; it is only part of a process. We are all unfinished." He said that abortion on demand was also unacceptable, for women do not have total rights over their bodies. He quoted a pro-abortion MP in Britain as saying that one can't demand that a doctor remove an arm.

Prof. Johnson then briefly addressed the group. He began by pointing out the irony of two males sitting and discussing the topic. He said that he found the abortion injunction case very interesting, and that it struck him at first as the hole in the dike as regards Canadian abortion law. He went on to quote Justice Blackman of the U.S. Supreme Court, who found that the unborn have never been recognized in law as persons in the whole sense.

Johnson went on to say that pro-abortionists often attack only half the target. He pointed out that if the laws in the Criminal Code were repealed (a federal responsibility), the "new millenium won't arrive". This is because the federal government has no jurisdiction over questions of civil wrongs. He said that Mr. Dehler, in pursuing the question as one of property and civil rights, was probably on the right track.

Placing the blame in the political arena, Johnson said that such a political, gut issue should not be left to a few old men, but should be argued provincially.

His own position is that women should be sold guardians of the unborn, and should be able in the early stages of pregnancy to obtain an abortion after, say, a forty-eight hour waiting period. He again quoted Blackman, who said that in the first trimester of pregnancy, abortion was safer than childbirth, and was a matter of the civil rights of the woman. In the second trimester, the state should have the power to intervene for health reasons. In the third trimester, however, Blackman said that the foetus was viable, with definite human potential. In this period, therefore, the state should be able to prohibit abortion except to save the mother.

Dehler pointed out in his rebuttal that four years ago, the Supreme Court of the USA ruled that the foetus had full protection of the law, when it compelled a Jehovah Witness mother to take a transfusion to save the unborn child in her womb. The court said that the mother could not presume the religious beliefs of the child.

The meeting was then opened to questions from the floor.

One student, referring to Dehler's point about cutting off an arm, said that this was a case of inflicting harm on herself, but often abortion was actually psychologically helpful. Dehler responded in terms of the need for contraception. He urged that in cases of rape we "clean the woman out" right away. He questioned whether a woman twenty-four weeks pregnant should have an abortion "just because she wants one." He added that we should not skim over the mother's rights, but should look at the child's. He then discussed the relative values which, he feels, prevail today, and concluded that we all start from our own positions.

The next question asked if, in law, we can only balance one life against another in cases of self defence or necessity, was not Dehler's position inconsistent? The questioner pointed out that if we cannot kill the foetus unless it "endangers the woman", we deny that the foetus is a "complete human."

Dehler replied that he had only outlined various ideas on the subject. He posed several other hypathetical cases, the gist of which was that it is better to have one living than two dead. Questioned as to whether his position was the same in cases of rape, he said that conception often does not occur for 42-78 hours after intercourse, and that if we "clean her out" before this time it is a contraceptive measure. He added that rape would have to be legally proven, a process that takes from five to six months. After this length of time, he felt, a woman "would not be entitled to an abortion." However, the consoling thought was that abortion on top of rape was probably psychologically harmful. He hoped that the question would be academic soon, with the development of the "Morning After Pills."

A student then asked whether, if a husband could get an injunction to prevent his wife from aborting, a wife could get one against her husband for impregnating her against her will. She pointed out that if Dehler were to argue on the basis of genetic capacity, and a woman did not wish to carry a child, that such a suit would be possible. By the same token she could also force vasectomy on him.

Dehler found the question interesting and said that vasectomy may not be safe. He said that in cases where one partner wants children and the other doesn't, the courts usually recommend divorce. The student asked whether the wife could sue for assault if she had consented to sexual intercourse but not bo the impregnation that ensued. Dehler countered with other questions, dealing with the rights of the mother, should the embryo be grown in an artificial womb by the state. He asked whether society had an interest in the children, if the population dropped dangerously. He said that nobody has a duty to bear a child but that there are ways to avoid it.

Professor Johnson argued that if contraception fails and abortion is unavailable, then society does force people to bear unwanted children. Dehler said that he meant that no one is forced to conceive, but Prof. Pickard, the moderator, added that the woman must bear the burden, in such cases.

Dehler said that an embryo can inherit, take property, and, in Britain, seek an injunction; he said that the right to inherit leaves the field open for foul play via abortion.

Dehler was then queried on an aspect of the injunction case, wherein a husband or a third party could stop an abortion by acting as "legal guardian" of the unborn child. A student asked whether such a person would be responsible for the consequences of his action in later years, for instance by being obliged to care for the child. Dehler said that this was merely a legal procedure necessary for litigation, and that the guardian would certainly not have to care for the child. This, he implied, would be the responsibility of the mother.

Dehler said that there were many hidden social and economic factors in the question of abortion; for instance, some New York people were hoping to decrease the welfare rolls by making abortion more accessible to minority groups which are poverty-stricken. Dehler feels that this sort of consideration leads to only short-term solutions to social problems.

When asked whether he did not feel that the civil rights of the unborn include the right to be born wanted, Dehler replied that many unwanted pregnancies produce babies that are loved and wanted once the mother sees them. He told the group about one couple he knows who did not want their as yet unborn child for economic reasons, but who decided not to abort, after counselling. However, he then added the exception did not prove the rule.

The Ottawa lawyer then explained that there is a demand for children, and society may want these aborted children to be born. When asked whether this argument does not demand, not strong abortion laws, but merely another clause saying that an unborn child spoken for by a third party, should not be aborted but should be delivered for that third party, Dehler disagreed.

The discussion then centred on genetic engineering and the ramifications of some experiments that are currently in process. Dehler felt that the legislators "Don't know what's going on" and that soon it would be too late to pass controls.

The discussion which followed examined our attitudes to the foetus as opposed to a baby that has been born, on the mental disorders of abortionists with whom Dehler is associated, on the moral and religious aspects of the question, on civil liberties, and on the effects of sensationalism on the legislative process.

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Commission on Canadian Studies

The Commission

The Commission on Canadian Studies has been established by the Association of Universities and Colleges of Canada, with the support of the Canada Council, to study and report on the state of teaching and research in studies relating to Canada at Canadian Universities.

Terms of Reference

To study, report, and make recommendations upon the state of teaching and research in the various fields of study relating to Canada at Canadian Universites.

Without restricting the generality of the foregoing, the Commission should inquire into the following matters:

1. the number and content of courses offered at the undergraduate and graduate levels in the various fields of study relating to Canada;
2. the location, nature, and function of programs and institutes concerned with Canadian studies;
3. the location, and extent of library holdings and other resource materials relevant to Canadian studies, and access to these materials.
4. the sources, nature, and adequacy of financial support for the teaching of Canadian studies;
5. the opportunities and support for research in Canadian Studies;
6. the scope of present and future requirements for qualified personnel for teaching and research in Canadian studies;
7. the possibilities and needs for new programs and future directions in studies relating to Canada at the university level;
8. any other related matters.

Submission of Briefs

The Commission welcomes briefs from individuals and groups interested in the field of Canadian studies. Briefs may be submitted on any topic, or range of topics, related to Canadian studies. The author of each brief should be clearly identified.

It would be helpful however, if recommendations were as specific as possible. A summary of recommendations and conclusions would be particularly appreciated if the brief is over ten pages in length.

It would be appreciated if briefs could be sent to the Commission's offices by 28 February, 1973. However, the Commission will be glad to consider briefs and submissions from interested individuals and groups up to the time of the writing of its report.

Any inquiries concerning the work of the Commission would be very welcome. These should be sent to the address below.

Commission On Canadian Studies
314 Rubidge St.,
Peterborough, Ont. K9J-3P4 Tel. 705-743-0361

Elrond elections chaotic, confused

The time for isolated decision making by the Elrond Board of Directors is over, director Ann Ophel a third year Arts student told the chaotic first election meeting of the residents of the College.

Ophel, elected at the meeting to her second term on the Board, called for drastic changes in the Board's responsibilities now that the actual construction of Elrond has ended and the residents have moved in, suggesting many fewer directors' meetings and much more direction coming from the residents themselves.

There were six candidates for the three positions that the residents elect on the Board. Three are elected by the Alma Mater Society and two by the University Board of Trustees.

During the screening of the candidates for the residents' seats, the residents showed a real concern for the direction that the Board would take during the coming year, especially their responsiveness to them, but, with the exception of Ophel, the candidates managed to become embude in generalities, evading questions and giving superficial answers.

Elected candidate Kevin Coleman, a second year Applied Science student, offered himself as an "objective, common sense candidate" and said he would "get the college to do all it can do" but he did not elaborate as to what that was nor how he would bring it about.

The third candidate elected to the Board, Marg Eckenfelder, of third year Arts, stressed her position that the Board must continually maintain its responsibility to the members but failed to outline what they were.

Only after considerable direct questioning and repetition did Eckenfelder come out with a clear line on the issue of decentralization of the Board responsibility. Stating simply that she would strengthen the various residents' committees.

Ophel, however, called for a general movement of power toward the residents and their committees with an almost total de-emphasis of the Board now that the College has a "constituency".

She called for every director to become interested in one of the residents' committees in order to maintain their responsiveness to the residents' needs and thoughts.

Ophel showed little reluctance about "getting Political". She stated that it was important that co-ops maintain close relations with each other and for Elrond to "affect their direction".

After the election of the resident directors, it was announced to the meeting that Dr. J. J. Deutsch, Principal of Queen's would recommend Assistant University Burser Darryl McDermaid and Peter Stokes, Secretary of the Faculty of Arts and Science, at the upcoming Board of Trustees meeting as their members on the Elrond Board of Directors.

The Wednesday night meeting of the AMS ratified third year Arts student Rob McKnight, graduate student John Blakney and second year Applied Science student Patrick Chance to the Elrond Board of Directors.

Also decided at the meeting was the endorsement of nine people to be honourary members of the College. All were former members of the Board of Directors, some of them founding directors. They are David Peters, John Blanchard, Michael Vaughan, Ron Follwell, CES (Ned) Franks, Ray Stemp, Jack Smith and Jane Lindsay.

The rest of the meeting became entangled in seemingly overwhelming procedural hassles, points of information, and of confusion, made and retired motions and countless ammendments as the residents fought to set up previously unestablished precedents and procedures for the smoother passage of future meetings while still carrying on the business of this one.

complicated method of electing a relatively complex Judiciary Committee finally became fruitful and residents Jayne Pitts, of first year Arts, Jim Keefe of Public Administration and George Adomavicius of second year Applied Science were elected.

Charles Forbrum, of third year Applied Science, was elected chairman of the membership committee. Elected to the Education Committee chairman's position, amid ever increasing confusion, was Michael Rose, a second year Arts student.

The meeting also decided that they should elect the Kitchen Committee chairman and Work Schedule manager, previously appointed posts. They went to Peter Boag,third year student in the faculty of Arts and Debbie McLaughlan, second year Arts student, respectively.

A proposal outlining the property rights of the residents and imposing restrictions on others rights to enter the apartments and houses in Elrond was then presented but caused so much controversy and divergence of opinion that it was decided to return it to the membership committee for review and presentation at a future meeting.



- decker

Appraisal '72: a reiteration

Continued from Page 5

plementary role.

It was also suggested that greater freedom should be provided for individual research projects, reading courses and other later-year devices not involving formal classes.

The report concluded the section on objectives of methods by saying that "methods must be kept in their place: they are not all. For effective teaching, the attitudes, enthusiasm, standards, and empathy of the instructor are primary."

On the questions of evaluation, views among conference participants were sharply divided, emotions strong suggestions extravagant. Grading procedures were criticized for not being pedagogically fruitful.

The ultimate act of grading was seen as that of certification, which is seen as a legitimate motive, and a major incentive for some students, but it was generally felt that it should be a subsidiary one.

The report stated that while many professors would wish to retain examinations for their pedagogical value, the attainment of educational objectives by these means is threatened by the bad psychological effect they appear to have on students.

Several ways of reducing the apparently mechanical and competitive nature of grading procedures, were suggested, among which was that of the abolition of numerical grades in favour of letter grades. To most people at the conference, however, the pass-fail grading seems an invitation to something less than mediocrity.

On the subject of examinations, the desirability of final examinations as one form of evaluation was fairly widely conceded.

It was a widespread view that a course should utilize frequent, flexible and informal devices, for encouraging independent work by the student and helping him to gauge his understanding, and the teacher to measure the success of his methods. The purpose of grading is not to penalize every mistake during the year but to assess the student's total achievement at year end.

Group after group at the conference expressed its concern that some way should be found of adjusting methods on instruction, the timetable and the curriculum in order to foster the objectives of autonomous development, to encourage the student to read, to think, to write, and to learn for himself.

All suggestions dealing with this concept expressed the central aim of avoiding fragmentation of a student's time into a multitude of classes on different subjects and of allowing him time to work more connectedly on his own.

To this end, it was suggested that the number of courses per year, but not the total work load, be reduced, that the number of hours spent in the classroom be reduced in favour of placing a greater emphasis on individual study, and that fewer subjects by studied more intensively for a shorter time. The adoption of some such measures in the first year at the university could be seen as opening the way to a more flexible and individuated program of study in later years.

One recommendation proposed, that in the third year of a B.A. program, exceptionally well-qualified students should be permitted to spend all or part of the year working on a program of interdisciplinary study of their own devising under the supervision of a group of faculty members. It was also stated that the workload of third and fourth year students should be carefully studied and reorganized in such a way as to give students more time to achieve the desired educational goals.

A recommendation concernnng curriculum expressed the opinion that the Faculty should consider the institution of interdisciplinary courses of a very broad nature with no predetermined content, offered primarily for senior students with high standing.

N. J. Brown, Chairman of Appraisal '72 concluded in his report that, "measures must no doubt be sober and realistic;a gradual process of re-education is required. But measures must be taken."

"Appraisal '72 has put the writing on the wall."



by Sue Wishart

"Suddenly the harsh winter weather was biting more deeply all across America, and predictably fuel shortages began to plague the nation. In Des Moines, hundreds of homeowners were down to their last chill days of heating oil, with no guarantee when they would get their next deliveries. In Denver, high schools were on a three-day week to conserve dwindling fuel. In West Virginia, Illinois, Mississippi and elsewhere factories had to shut down at least briefly when fuel tanks ran dry."

This passage sounds like science fiction. It isn't. It is part of a Newsweek report on what happened when many areas of the United States ran out of heating oil last month. The temporary but severe delivery shortages underlined the US's newest domestic problem - an acute energy crisi.

Technically, the energy crisis is not a new phenomenon; some scientists predicted it unheeded for years. For most Americans, however, the possibility that the US might run out of fuel was something they had never imagined. They assumed that there would always be enough energy to look after all their needs. The January fuel shortages forced them to realize that this is no longer the case. The United States is using up its energy reserves, particularly oil and natural gas, at an alarming rate, and once these reserves have been consumed, they cannot be replaced. The US could run out of oil in ten years; of natural gas by 1984.

Could the same thing happen in Canada? The Ontario government asked this question in 1971 and appointed an Advisory Committee on Energy (ACE). Headed by Queen's principal Dr. J. J. Deutsch, the committee was asked to determine Ontario's "future energy requiremnts and supplies, and to recommend policies and means to ensure that these requirements are met."

The ACE report, release a month ago, is not very encouraging for Ontarians. Ontario, the report says, is one of North America's most intensive users of energy, and yet one of the continent's most energy dificient regions. Because most of Ontario's needs are filled outside the province, Ontario is at the mercy of producers who are clamouring for higher prices. The era of cheap abundant energy for Ontario is over.

In 1960, more than 99 per cent of Ontario's electricity came from hydro electric power. With a limited number of hydro sites, however, the amount of power available is restricted, and as Ontario demands grew during the sixties, alternate sources of electricity had to be developed. Ontario began to develop nuclear power on a very limited scale but most of the additional electricity was produced h steam generating plants which run on coal, oil, o most recently, natural gas.

Ontario's energy needs are not restricted electricity. Great amounts of oil and natural g (and some coal) are used to heat and cool home offices, factories, schools and other buildings. Fu is needed to run motorized vehicles of all kinds from cars to jets to lawnmowers. Most of the ener needed for these purposes is produced from oil natural gas, and almost all of it comes from outsi the province, largely from Alberta. In 1970, Ontar had to import 80 per cent of its energy supplies.

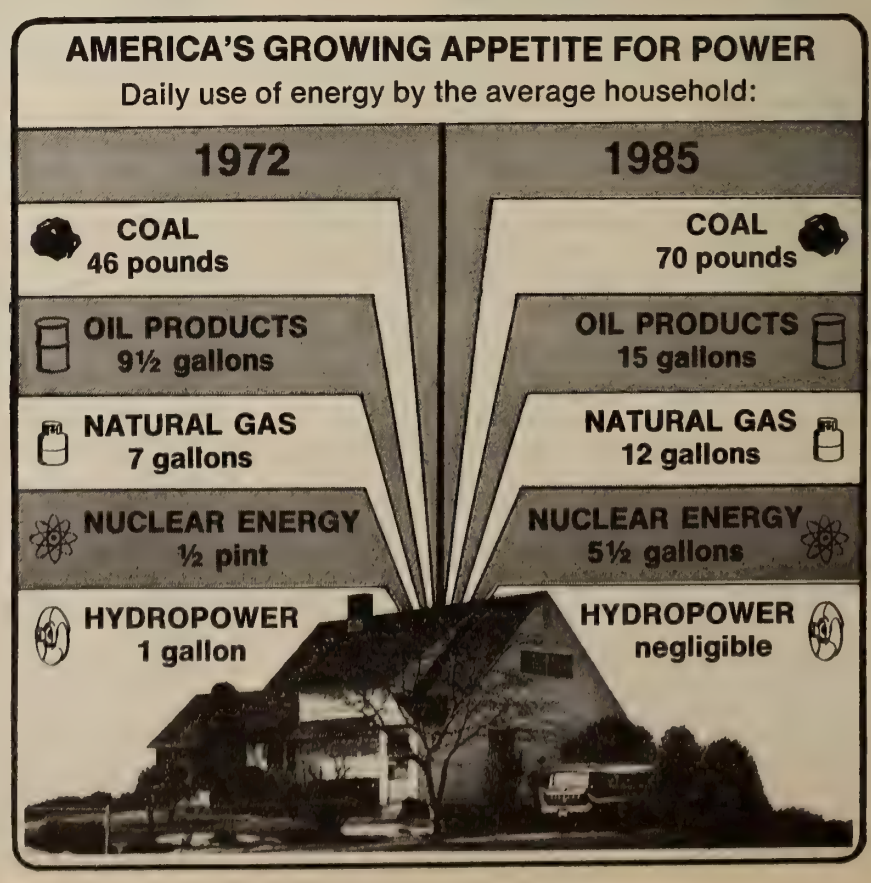
The Ontario energy situation on the surface s does not seem very serious. After all, both Ontar and Alberta are part of Canada, and Canada is o of the few advanced industrial countries in t world which is selfsufficient in oil and natural ga But the Alberta natural gas and oil fields and n infinite. Unless massive new finds are made in t near future, it is expected that yields will peak the next two or three years. If current productio rates are maintained, oil reserves are expected decline from the present 21 years to a plateau of years by 1976. In 1971, there was a 27-year supply natural gas.

Before the Alberta reserves run out, however, o major source of oil and natural gas will ha changed. Canada has vast untapped fronti resources: on the Arctic rim, the Athabasca t sands, and off the coast of Nova Scotia. These are can supply Canadian needs well into the futur even when Alberta oil and natural gas run out.

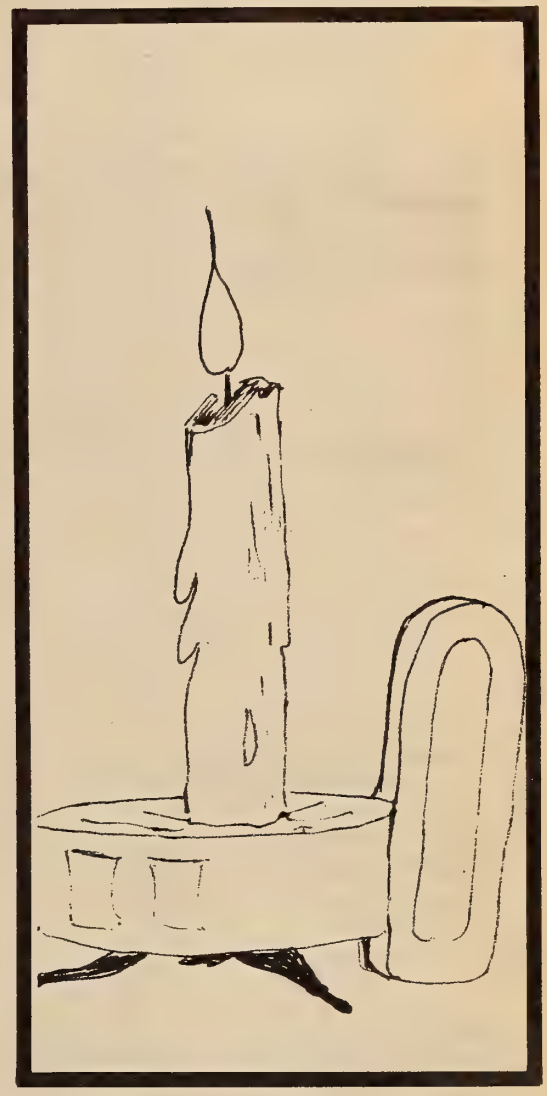
If Canada has such massive energy reserves, w should Ontrians be concerned? A closer look at t American problem may suggest the answer.

With only six per cent of the world's populatio the United States devours 33 per cent of the world energy, and its demands are constantly increasin The consequence of this amazing consumption energy is that US energy reserves are fast disa peaaring, and it is possible that present oil a natural gas sources will be exhausted in less tha fifteen years.

This is not intended to imply that all America energy reserves will run out. There are larg deposits of oil in shale in the West, but world prices will have to more than double for produced from this source to be competitive. T US also has enormous coal deposits - enough to la for 500 years. Coal is unpopular right now, howeve because of the pollution it causes and the ecologic harm done when it is extracted using strip-minin methods. Nuclear power will play an increasingl important role in energy production, but it is n



Energy Crisis



expected to contribute significantly until 1985. In the meantime, the US will have to import oil and natural gas to meet its energy needs.

The need for imports puts the US in a delicate diplomatic situation. Most of the world's oil reserves are in the Middle East, controlled by the Arabs. To get this oil, the US may have to alter its relationship with Israel and be willing to pay the higher oil prices the Arab skeiks are now demanding.

Or the United States can import more oil and gas from Canada. This proposal seems much more sensible to many Americana, including the President and the Secretary of the Interior. They call for the negotiation of a continental energy policy which would place all North American natural resources at the disposal of both the United States and Canada. Many Canadians disagree, arguing that such a policy would only benefit the US and strip Canada of her resources. Whatever the situation on a continental energy policy, the fact remains that the US has insatiable energy demands, and will pay any price necessary to supply them.

This is the reason why the American energy crisis affects Ontario. The Alberta government knows that the province only has its oil and natural gas reserves once, and would like to get the maximum possible price for them. If the Americans were allowed to compete freely for these supplies, most sales would be made to the US because of their willingness to pay the inevitably soaring prices.

Much of the chagrin of the Alberta government and the oil companies, the federal government has restricted natural gas exports to the surplus over 25-year domestic needs. Oil exports are allowed only when domestic requirements have been met.

Even with these restrictions, the prices of natural gas and oil are going to rise. This trend has already started: natural gas costs recently rose from 16c per thousand cubic feet (a price Alberta claimed was artificially low) to 26c per thousand cubic feet, and producers are calling for a further rise to 36c.

The real price increases will come as the frontier reserves are opened up. As Alberta's oil and natural gas fields are exhausted, more and more of Canda's needs will have to be supplied from these areas. The staggering costs of exploration, or recovery and of transportation of frontier energy will force substantial increases in the price of natural gas and oil to consumers.

For example, the Athabasca tar sands are known to contain 300 billion barrels of recoverable oil. At the moment, one plant is in operation, but to make up for the projected decline in Alberta' production at least one new completed plant will be required each year. Each plant takes from four to five years to construct, and costs $750 million. Pipelines to transport the oil to markets must also be built and they, too, are very expensive. Obviously, the main obstacle to proper exploitation of frontier resources is the finding of sufficient capital to pay for it. ACE chairman Deutsch doubts that enough money can be raised in Canada.

Producers must also find ways of recovering and transporting the oil and natural gas without upsetting the delicate edological balance of the North.

The problems involved in getting frontier fuels emphasize that alternate energy sources must be developed. The most promising area is nuclear power. Nuclear energy is clean (it doesn't pollute like fossil fuels) and strict government controls ensure that its production is save. This process is of particular interest to Ontario because Ontario has 15 to 20 per cent of the world's supply of uranium.

Ontario presently has two nuclear plants in operation: One at Douglas Point and another larger reactor at Pickering, near Toronto. Between them, they supplied about one per cent of Ontario's total energy needs last year. A third plant, of the same generation as Pickering is under construction ner the Georgian Bay; as more and more reactors go on stream, they will produce an increasing proportion of Ontario's energy supply - almost 24 per cent by 1990.

Three considerations must be made when discussing the future value of nuclear power: (1) the construction costs of nuclear plants is ver high, (2) the reactors need supplies of heavy water, which is expected to be in short supply (a d therefore expensive) for the rest of the decade, and (3) nuclear power is still largely experimental. Nobody knows whether there are nay long-term side effects which should be considered. None have turned up yet.

Other potential energy sources are also being studied. Scientists are working on an experimental "fast-breeder" nuclear reactor which produces more fuel - plutonium - than it uses. On a more long-term basis, they hope eventually to also obtain power from nuclear fusion and to harness the sun's energy by using giant mirrors.

The most practical solution of all, though, is to waste less of the energy which is now produced. Fifty per cent of all energy is given off as waste heat. We must increase the efficiency of energy production to eliminate the heat loss, find some use for the waste heat or arrive at some combination of the two.

As the ACE report points out: "Improving the efficiency of energy use has two desirable consequences. Firstly, since less fuel is consumed in order to perform useful work, there is a net consrvation of fuel. Secondly, environmental degradation is reduced, since environmental impact is roughly proportional to the amount of fuel extracted, transported and consumed."

In other words, the development of efficient mass transit systems to replace private cars, for example, would not only save valuable fuel, but cause less pollution.

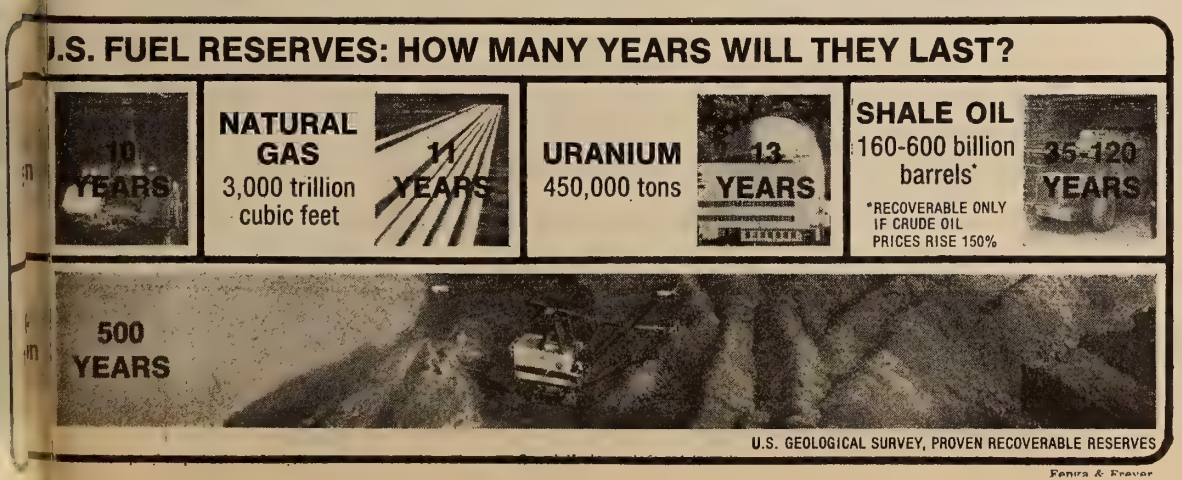
There will be inevitable difficulties in short-run fuel conservation. The use of low-lead gasoline and pollution control equipment protects the environment but lowers engine efficiency. Restriction of the sulfur content of fuels raises refining costs and causes higher prices. Price increases, however, will encourage people to cut down on their energy comsumption, and so will be beneficial.

Canada as a whole does not have an energy crisis, and with proper resource management she never will. Ontario's position is somewhat more serious. According to Dr. Deutsch, the purpose of the ACE report was to bring home the urgency of the situation and to outline some of the problems which must be solved of Ontrio and Canada are to make intelligent use of their energy reserves.

ACE recommended that Ontario develop a "comprehensive and co-ordinated" energy policy and establish a ministry to look after the problems. The government responded to these suggestions by appointing former treasurer Darcy McKeough to help the cabinet determine 'ontario's future energy priorities.

Beyond the scope of the provincial government, many questions still remain. How much oil and natural gas should Canada export? How much should be reserved for domestic use? Should the frontier resources be developed in spite of the staggering capital costs involved? Can Canada afford to build pipelines? Should Canada sign a continental energy pact? All of these questions come under federal jurisdiction. The national energy policy which Energy Minister Donald Macdonald is expected to present before the end of the year may answer some of them.

It is likely that the decisions on Ontario and national energy policy will be followed with much more interest than most government announcements. At least that is the way the situation should be. One way or another, directly or indirectly, these policies will affect the lives of everyone.



Chamber Orchestra and Singers Give Moving Performance

by Merle Bolick

When I think that I nearly didn't attend the Queen's Chamber Orchestra and Singers Concert Tuesday night, I am very pleased with myself for taking time out to attend a moving and professional performance. The works by Mozart and Haydn were especially lovely and the program was nicely rounded beginning with Mozart's Symphony in D major, K.V. 202 (1866) and ending with his setting of Regina Coeli in C major, K.V. 176 (3216).

The symphony, directed by David Keane, was marked by good tutti passages and general agreement as to interpretation. The most difficult parts were played with ease. There was a timidity of attack at times, however, an unsureness which unhappily marred the ending, making it sound more apologetic than challenging. On the whole, however, it was a striking introduction to the concert.

I don't know how to talk about the next work,The Missa Brevis Sti. Joannie de Deo of Joseph Haydn, without lapsing into superlatives. It was great; with sweetness in the tenors and basses when we expected strain; with good work from the string ensemble especially in the Credo. Jean Callum's solo in the Benedictus sounded easy, letting the audience enjoy the high notes without reminding us of their difficulty. Tom Cromwell's work at the portative organ was sensitive and commendable. . .

Mr. Schnitzler's Chamber Singers were then accompanied by pianist Jan Salmon in the Eligischer Gesang, op. 118, of Beethoven. This is a perplexing piece and the choir showed well again, though they seemed less secure. I will, however, admit to a bias in favour of their interpretations of Mozart and Haydn.

The Regina Coeli that followed brought back the winds and strings for some striking ensemble work. The violins worked towards reaching a consensus on their grace-notes. Throughout the concert they went astray at what I thought were unlikely places, having rehearsed the difficult passages to perfection, but showing intonation problems in the small chromatic passages in the Presto of the symphony, in the opening minutes of the Masses, and again here. Otherwise, the concert was a tour de force for both instrumentalists and singers, as well as for their directors. I hope these soirees will become a high point on the musical calendar at Queen's. Grant Hall should in future be packed with people who do themselves the favour to attend.

As you like it

Continued from Page 12

only for the theatre gourmet. Many will no doubt be repulsed by the choice of dramatic medium, and through lack of involvement may find that which is tedious and flaccid in the production unbearable so. But there is in this production, for those who seek it, much food for thought and much satisfaction.

Random Notes...

by Sandy Naiman

You should keep two dates in March open. Sandy Aitken's Queen's Modern Dance Company will be presenting its second show, in Convocation Hall on March 1st, 2nd and 3rd. And on March 16th, Tony Montanaro will be giving a performance of the MIME'S EYE VIEW, at McArthur Auditorium.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

For those of you following the Tercentenary celebrations, Frontenac Superstar, will open at the Grand Theatre, March 16th. This Rotary-Meistersinger Production is directed by Peter Lichtenfels and features former mayor Val Swain and several other noted Kingston personalities in cameo roles and guest appearances.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

And finally, you will no doubt notice the photographic collage which accompanies Paul Gompertz's article on the current Drama Department production of "As You Like It." Brock Macpherson, who does all the theatrical photography for the Journal, conceived the idea of using the silouette of the show's logo, designed by Chris Miller, in which to put random shots of the show. This picture is remarkable and I want to use this opportunity to thank him for it and all the work he has done for the Journal this year

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Monday, Feb. 26th

INTERSESSIONAL PROGRAMME

May 14 to June 26, 1973

This Intersession program has been designed to make available a selection of both introductory and advanced degree courses to both currently registered intramural and extramural students at Queen', and applicants who meet the admission requirements of the University. Candidates for this program are urged to take note of the fact that registration by FEBRUARY 16TH, 1973, is highly advisable since certain courses have only a limited number of places available, and others will be withdrawn if minimum enrolment requirements are not met by this date.

Biology
12-030 - Living Systems
12-307+ and 12-407+ - Field Camps
12-537 - Problems in Biological Research

Chemistry
17-283 - Organic Chemistry

Commerce
20-112+ - Accounting II
20-121+ - Introduction to Finance
20-151+ - Human Behaviour in Business I
20-315+ - Current Issues in Financial Accounting
20-381+ - Business Law I

Computing and Information Science
22-101+ - Introduction to Computing (May 14 to June 8)
22-102+ - Computer Organization and Programming I (May 28 to June 22)

Economics
29-110 - Principles of Economics
29-210 - Modern Economic Theory

Film
34-310 - Fundamentals of Film Production
34-423 - The Director's Cinema

French
35-011 - (1st part)- En France comme si vous y etiez (This is a full course taught over both Intersession and Summer School sessions)

Geography
38-323+ - Historical Geography
38 336+ - Spatial Interaction: Movement and Networks

History
46 274 Race Relations in North America
46 277 Europe Since 1870
46 284 The Seizure of Power in Historical Perspective

Mathematics
55 005+ - An Introduction to Algebra (the first half of 55 004)
55 162 - Probability and Statistics

Music
64 314 - Studies in Mediaeval and Renaissance Music

Philosophy
77-110 - Introduction to Philosophy

Physical & Health Education
78-241+ - History of Sport and Physical Education (Also Level II activity courses in Rugger. Soccer, Field Hockey, Track and Field)

Physics
79-102 - General Physics

Politics
81-280 - Empiral Analysis of Political Behaviour
81-332 - American Government

Portuguese
85-100 - Introductory Portuguese

Psychology
84-100 - Principles of Psychology
84-205+ - Experimental Psychology: Learning (the first half of 84-210)
84-230 - The Study of Personality

Religion
89-345 - Christian Interpretations of History: Augustine to Toynbec

Sociology
92-122 - Introduction to Sociology
92-274 - The Sociology of Deviant Behaviour
92-341 - Canadian Society
92-370 - Social Change

Intersession Courses to be Offered in Venice (May 13 to June 23)

Art History
05-245 - Venetian Art and Architecture

Italian
49-202 - Intensive Italian in Venice

Music
64-211 Music in Venice

Deadline for Application for Intersession Courses in Venice - March 15, 1973

+ Denotes half course

NOTE: Mathematics 121 will also be offered if there is sufficient registration.

REGISTRATION BY FEBRUARY 16, 1973 IS MOST IMPORTANT. A LATE FEE WILL APPLY FOR REGISTRATIONS AFTER THIS DATE.

Admission Applications and Registration Forms are available from:
The Department of Extension,
25 Union Street, Kingston, Ontario.
or Telephone (613) 547-3283.

Review

Contemporary Dancers Unspectacular

by Irving Schlepperman

The performance Tuesday night by Rachel Browne's "Contemporary Dancers" was, to judge by public response, entertaining and culturally refreshing. A varied program of modern dance, ranging from purely abstract interpretation to down-home country and western drew laughter and applause from a well-packed house at McArthur Auditorium. In the final analysis, however, the performance was unspectacular.

The Winnipeg-based company has toured extensively in North America, and claims to have toured Canada more widely than any other company. This may be partly responsible for the somewhat brassy, sensational style which was evident Tuesday night, although Miss Browne's technique itself, which she ably demonstrated in a solo to Laura Nyro's "Woman's Blues" struck this reviewer as rather graceless and frenetic, and is ultimately to praise or blame for the company's success or failure. The "Contemporary Dancers" hovered somewhere between the two with their flashy but essentially bloodless style.

The high points in the show came in the middle set of three, first with a highly abstract piece performed to electronic music, and secondly, with Miss Browne's solo. In the first instance, "Prisms", the intellectual geometric style, coupled with the basic white costuming forced the company to focus their attention on technique, and ease up a little on "schtick", with the result that some good, serious dancing emerged.

The slide projections on the cyclorama (mirroring formations on the stage floor) worked well when they did, and generally they did. But as with some of the other pieces, one found oneself muttering "Enough is enough" somewhere toward the middle of the number.

Miss Browne's solo, in spite of its spasmodic, jerky quality, was quite clearly the technical pinnacle of the show. Unfortunately, Miss Browne suffered a minor injury as a result, which left this reviewer wondering whether there might not be something amiss with the basic physiology of her style. Nevertheless, her performance was striking and offered a glimpse of what the others were striving to attain.

Elsewhere, the show suffered from a preoccupation with panache, which may well be an occupational hazard for a professional touring company, but which finally created something of a schizophrenic response. There was little integration of dance to music, forcing one to constantly be choosing where his attention was going to be focused. Presumably because of its "experimental" nature, the company occasionally slipped into a fault characteristic of modern art at its worst - meaninglessness. Much of the choreography was utterly incomprehensible, a condition which is often praised in support of modern interpretation of anything. Unfortunately this does not compensate for the human mind's innate need to understand what it experiences, and consequently one was left with a nagging sense of good old-fashioned bewilderment. At other times, the choreography was almost childishly simple, and coupled with the standard recipe - "If they liked it once, they'll love it twice" - sometimes led to an avalanche of meaning which bordered on tedium.

This was most flagrant in the last piece "Turn-In, Turn-Out, Turn-On" done to electronic Bach. The basically humorous approach - a company of dancers horrified by the prospect of being onstage before an audience, degenerated into an exercise in prolonged repetition. One can hardly blame the company for this slight breach of taste, however the audience reinforced them with laughter and applause.

The most original piece was "Country Music", the curtain raiser. Regardless of the questionable quality of the music the technique of tap-dance styles in bare feet made a noble stab at rendering the quality of the hoe-down. This number however, was marred by costuming, as were many of the others. The basic primary pastels and simple cuts lent little to the overall design of the performance beyond a safe, "modern" foundation against which to work. The nadir of the design had to be Aaron Braun's trousers in the pas-de-deux "Danses Sacres et Profances", which were an off-olive-green-khaki-peuce-beige, not an attractive compliment to his partner's peach. One again feels the impulse to chalk this up to one or the other of those dangerous words "experimental" or "modern", which are so often synonymous with "artless" or "vulgar". Or, as a friend of mine once said: "Melmac will never replace china."

To counteract what may appear to be a fundamentally negative treatment, let me hasten to say (in my last paragraph) that the Contemporary Dancers must be considered to have accomplished the goal they seem to have set themselves: to please an audience by turning out a high degree of professionalism. Those of us who are not particularly enamoured of professionalism may perhaps have to look elsewhere for satisfaction, but in the meantime, "Contemporary Dancers" may be justified in claiming to be "widely recognized as Canada's leading modern dance company". If so, one feels inclined to ask, somewhat timourously - just where they are leading us . . .

Reading Days

Friday, February 16

9:30 am - Dept. of Physiology presents a Seminar: **Control of Prolactin Secretion** by Dr. Friesen. Dept. of Physiology Library, Physiology Building.

4:00 pm - Queen's Committee of World University Service of Canada (WUSC) holds a winter weekend in the woods at Mazinaw Lake on **"University: Why Bother?"** Group exploration of questions such as access to education, also Canadian Universities and their role at home and abroad. All inclusive fee $5.00. Information and registration: Ilyas Absar (547-2986) or Kaspar Pold (547-2807).

8:30 pm - Drama Dept. presents **"As You Like It"** directed by Rod Robertson with music by David Keane. Tickets $2.00 - non-students; $1.00 - students. Available from the Drama Department. Convocation Hall.

Sunday, February 17

8:30 pm - Drama Dept. presents **"As You Like It"** directed by Rod Robertson with music by David Keane. Tickets $2.00 - non-students; $1.00 - students. Available from Drama Dept. Convocation Hall.

Sunday, February 18

There will be no University Service in Morgan Memorial Chapel.

10:30 am - Dunning Aud. A Folk Mass followed by coffee and donuts in Newman House.

4:00 pm - Eucharistic Celebration at Queen's Theological Hall, Faculty Lounge (2nd floor).

7:30 pm - Folk Mass in Senior Common Room at McArthur Hall.

Tuesday, February 27

8:00 pm - Sociology Smoker at the Pub, Students Union. Beer 45c. Free coffee and donuts.

Off Campus

On Tuesday Feb. 20 at 8:00 pm the **Irish Rovers**, one of the brightest and most rhythmic groups of singers and instrumentalists in entertainment today, will perform in live concert at Grant Theatre.

Theatres

Capitol - Deliverance
Hyland - Bluebeard
Odeon - Ulzana's Raid

Pub

Commodore - The Dusty King Show
401 Inn - The New Concept
Manor - Malton and Hamilton
Seaway Pub - The Mercy Brothers

"Wax Works"

Tidbits

by Geoff Henning

Alice Cooper's latest album cover has apparently been cleared by counsel for the U.S. Secret Service and "Billion Dollar Babies" should soon hit retailers. Objections had been raised over showing the rock group posing with $1,000,000 in U.S. currency. The question concerned showing a colour photo of actual money (?). The opinion of Secret Service counsel was that "reproductions of currency are not in sufficient similitude to constitute a violation . . ." (??)

Derek and the Dominos are revived via a live two-record set etched at the defunct Fillmore East, New York when Eric Clapton, Bobby Whitlock, Jim Gordon and Eric Radle were performing together.

Germany seems to be a popular country for rock groups this month. Among the groups touring there are Ten Years After, Isaac Hayes, Jethro Tull, Emerson Lake and Palmer and Chuck Berry.

ABC is the latest target of suits by manager-producer Terry Knight aimed at appearances of Grand Funk Railroad. Knight has charged trademark infringement and unfair competition. A total of $4,500,000 is being sought in connection with the appearance of the group on the January 19th show on ABC called "In Concert" featuring the group.

"You're So Vain" is still the only single to come from the Carly Simon album "No Secrets" but another is expected to be released anytime now.

Elton John's new album is having great success in both the U.S. and Canada. The name of it is "Don't Shoot Me I'm Only the Piano Player".

Some American Station top songs lately, as of February 1.

WPIX - FM - New York
1. You're So Vain
2. Crocodile Rock
3. Superstition
4. Why Can't We Live Together
5. Your Mama Don't Dance

WPEN - Philadelphia
1. Crocodile Rock
2. Oh Babe, What Would You Say
3. Don't Expect Me To Be Your Friend
4. Could It Be
5. Daddy's Home

WLS - Chicago
1. You're So Vain
2. Superstition
3. Crocodile Rock
4. Me and Mrs. Jones
5. Your Mama Don't Dance

WOWO - Fort Wayne
1. You're So Vain
2. Crocodile Rock
3. Me and Mrs. Jones
4. Living in the Past
5. Why Can't We Live Together

Some good albums to keep an eye out for are:

1. **Dancing in the Moonlight - King Harvest**
   This contains the single of the same name and features simple music and singing.
2. **Holland - Beach Boys**
   This group is still trying for a comeback and they may just do it with this album.
3. **The Divine Miss M. - Bette Midler**
   This features the unique interpretation of the much recorded song Do You Wanna Dance.
4. **Can't Buy a Thrill - Steely Dan**
   This group is in the Santana-Malo tradition. The album contains hits such as their present single, Do It Again.

Songs:
1. Living in the Past - Jethro Tull
2. Eldeberry Wine - Elton John
3. Dancing in the Moonlight - King Harvest
4. Why Can't We Live Together - Timmy Thomas
5. Killing Me Softly - Roberta Flack

Albums:
1. Don't Shoot Me - Elton John
2. Talking Book - Stevie Wonder
3. Seventh Sojourn - Moody Blues
4. For the Roses - Joni Mitchell
5. Life and Times - Jim Croce

Starting after reading week I'd like to try something new in "Wax Works". If anyone has any questions about music, trivia, curiosity, or whatever, I'd like you to write to me c-o The Journal Office and I will try to find the answer as soon as possible. Maybe you'll want to know who sang a song years ago but you forgot their name or maybe you want to know where to get a certain album. Feel free to ask any reasonable questions.



"As You Like It"

Abreast Of The Times

by Paul Gompertz

The Drama Department's production of "As You Like It", which opened Monday night in Convocation Hall, is the sort of production which requires of the audience a willing suspension of disbelief, if they are to begin to appreciate both its medium and its message. Those who go expecting to see yet another "guilded stage-pageant of plays we all know and love" will be disappointed, since it is in modern dress, and the machinery of the play is translated into the modern idiom.

Those who cannot or will not accept the incongruity of Shakespeare's text thus framed will certainly not embrace the play in the manner which is intended, and if they do not, then the loss is theirs, for the production is both thoughtful and thought provoking.

Perhaps the production is asking too much of its audience, for anyone who is not prepared to penetrate the director's ramifications in an attempt to assimilate his intentions is not going to be very satisfied, for there is far more of implication than of simple entertainment in this production.

The strange dramatic foliation in the traditionally idyllic Forest of Arden are not gratuitous, but are rather a very careful and intelligent attempt to give an underlying coherence to a play that is notoroius for its plangent disparities. No production that treats the text of "As You Like It" at face value can hope to unify these disparities, which are primarily tonal in nature, and Rod Robertson has offered, in a modern and therefore more readily accessible idiom, a convincing integration of the confusingly distectic elements of the play.

Were it not for the dictates of chronology, "As You Like It", might easily be termed a problem play, for it is a comedy the surface of which belies the more sinister implications of its tonality. It cannot be treated, for instance, in the same way as "A Winter's Tale", in which the antithesis between the stylised and bad courtly life is essentially maintained and balanced throughout.

There is a tonality to the life in the forest of Arden which is in conflict with the overt statements and attitudes of most who dwell there. It is a basic question of appearance and reality, and underlying the apparent gaiety there is an insidious suggestion that life in the Garden may well be post-lapsarian. As a result, it is usually difficult to come into possession of the characters' reasons for behaving as they do.

Mr. Robertson's direction attempts to resolve the enigma by inbuing the scene with a pervading amorality. The latitude that this move allows him is skillfully exploited and old lines are made to take on new meaning when delivered in the midst of a crowd of stoned ex-courtiers. One notable example is the Duke's "Sweet are the uses of adversity", which is prefaced by a drawn-out pull at a communal joint, and from which emerges more of the toad than the jewel.

Jacques famous speech, too, is revitalized, and its descent from the merely rhetorical to the pervasively chilling settles an uneasy quiet over the assembled company which is broken only by the entrance of Orlando.

The overall standard of the acting is high, and it is impossible to do justice to all those performances which deserve it. Charles Hayter as Duke Senior was eloquent and relaxed, and brought to the role an air of indulgent decadence which mirrored beautifully the intentions of the production. His langorous dominion over the proceedings in the forest gave to the crowd scenes at least, a continuity of tone which was oppressively effective.

Ian Fenwick, as Touchstone, managed to make intelligible one of Shakespeare's habitually intransigent (and often, to modern audiences, boring) clowns which was in itself an achievement, and that he did so with panache and variety is further credit to his performance.

Carolyn Hetherington's wry performance as Jacques fulfilled the dramatic function of the character by underlying the amoral frivolity of the assembled company at the same time as suggesting the equally untenable nature of Jacques own philosophy.

There were, too, some delightful comic caricatures, most notably by Marjorie Woodbridge who as Audrey, kept perfect control of her portrayal of the importunate rustic, and by John Reeves, whose Adam was both funny and sympathetic without being ridiculously exaggerated. Indeed, the scenes with all the above mentioned characters, and with the assembled company, who generated a great deal of energy and vitality, were consistently engaging.

The play unfortunately, takes something of a nose dive in the period between the two intervals, for it relies more heavily upon the activities of select individuals than of the group. Rob Ruttan, as Orlando, made his character as ethereal, flamboyant and stylised in his approach to love as he must needs be, and he seemed both relaxed and well in command of his role. Unfortunately Valerie Stephenson as Rosalind-Ganymede was not equally convincing. Her role was a difficult one - Shaespeare's sex-change roles were, after all, meant to be played by males. It is difficult to define the failing in her portrayal, which was technically quite sound. Perhaps the problem lay in the fact it was no more than that, for it lacked the strength and the forcefulness demanded of a character who has more of the gift of common sense than anyone in the play. In essence her portrayal was unconvincing because it was shallow. As a result, this section of the play was (to use an uncritical term) soggy and even tedious, and ended on a rather flat note.

It is a pity that the flat note could not have been reserved for the end of the play, which built to a frenetic climax which it never really managed to dispel. In terms of the overall interpretation (which is at some pains to equal the court with the forest) the gaiety at leaving the forest was incongruous. Had the assembled company on the stage drifted into a slow and uncomfortable dissolution, the play would have been nicely rounded out. As it was, the chill note instilled by Jacques great speech was never recaptured, and the rowdy 'curtain-call' dispelled what little attempt had been made to end the play on a subdued note.

The set made great demands on the actors who had some sharp slopes and angles to work with, but on the whole, if accepted on its own terms, it could be considered to have worked efficetively, especially when combined with the skillful use of lighting and sound, which at times blended to produce an ominously eerie effect.

The director must be commended for his thoughful and honest attempt to present a coherent view of a traditionally puzzling play, and both in the general and the specific details of his direction there can be seen a sensitive organizing principle at work. Rod Robertson has brought together the actors, the stage effects and the replications of the play in a pastiche which is strikingly effective.

It may be my predilection for this production derives from the fact that it is the first I have seen in which the director has not baulked at the problems inherent in the play, and has sought to solve and integrate them. As such it may well be fare

Continued on Page 10

letters

A reply

Dear Editor:

In response to Brian Jacques' letter "the nest carbon copy", I received many complaints about the originality of Spheeris' song. I realize now that the story was told originally by Robert Heinlein. The information, on which I based the article, was from a type sheet sent by the booking agency and I didn't realize the lyrics were not his. However, this does not stop the song from being a "masterpiece". The music is definitely that of Mr. Spheeris and the combination of music and lyrics is definitely a tremendous accomplishment.

Thanking you,
Geoff Henning

Upset

Dear Editor,

I would like to make a few comments regarding your editorial of Tuesday, Feb. 13, and also your previous editorial in which you endorsed the Whitham-Sugar presidential team. I agree in essence with the second editorial in which you defended your right to express opinions about campus issues. I do not accuse you of impropriety in expressing your opinion that the Whitham-Sugar team was the stronger of the two. However, it is unfortunate that you expressed your opinion so poorly. I do not question that the opinion was reached after much discussion and thought.As editor of the Journal you are in a position which provides you with adequate information upon which to base a reasonable decision. But by failing to present to your readers **in detail** the major reasons why you chose to back Whitham-Sugar instead of Brereton-Trotter, you committed an unfortunate error. Instead of your token analysis of each of the candidates you should have presented a much broader analysis of the two teams and given your readers some sound basis on which to agree or disagree with you. When the Toronto Star backed David Rotenberg for Mayor of Toronto, it spent about 800 words susbstantiating its view that Rotenberg was the best man for the job. You did not adequately substantiate your view that Whitham and Sugar were the best pair to run the affairs of the AMS. This point was raised in a few of the letters written in reply to your editorial. Your editorial of this past Tuesday failed to answer this criticism. In this respect that editorial stands incomplete. The presentation of your opinion was poor and you should have admitted it.

Yours sincerely,
Craig Miller

Ed. Note: We were merely presenting our opinion, not presuming to sway the electorate by exhaustive analysis.

Miller writes a column for Golden Words.

AMS housing

Dear Editor:

The executive committee of the AMS Housing Service recently approved a 5 per cent increase in all rents to be charged during the 1973-74 school year.

In light of my recent references to the entrepreneurial activities of the AMS and, more specifically, to its "lucrative housing investments", this letter is intended to help straighten out certain misconceptions of the Housing Service and to provide an explanation for the rental increase.

The AMS is not a property owner and is therefore unable to benefit from and appreciation in property values. Houses managed by the AMS are owned by the University; Queen's leased them to the AMS for the sole purpose of subletting them to students.

The Housing Service is designed as a non profit-making organization. If a cash surplus exists at the year end which, in the opinion of the auditors, is sufficient to warrant a refund, a rent rebate may be issued to each student who was a tenant during the leasing period.

However, increasing costs over the past two years have prevented the accumulation of any surplus. In other words, the Housing Service has merely broken even.

Although some tenants may suspect that their rent is going towards subsidizing certain unprofitable AMS activities, the Housing Service has been financially incapable of offering such assistance. Furthermore, this assistance is not permitted by the terms of reference laid down for the Housing Service. Since the Housing Service represents a co-operative effort between Queen's and the AMS to provide low-cost accommodation to Queen's students, its first duty is to its tenants. Its relation to the AMS is therefore different from the Pub or Typing Service which are regarded as being wholly controlled by the AMS.

In short, Housing Service funds do not fill AMS "coffers" and cannot be used to underwrite other AMS business ventures.

The need for an additional 5 per cent in expected revenues for the coming year is based on increasing maintenance costs. Since a large proportion of AMS houses is experiencing annual turnover and since, in many cases,the overall condition of these houses had declined from that existing at the time the AMS acquired them from the University, more money must be spent to maintan their standard of repair. The costs of repairing and replacing appliances have increased for the same reason. In addition, the Housing Service has absorbed the cost of performing certain obligations which were formerly the responsibility of the tenant.

This year, certain efforts to modernize existing facilities had to be postponed because of a lack of funds. Proposals for additional services and more generous redecorating vouchers were rejected completely.

Therefore, in order to not only meet the Housing Service's present objectives, but also to expand its scope and effectiveness as a service designed to provide comfotable, as well as low-cost accommodation for Queen's students, the increased rents are seen as being unavoidably necessary.

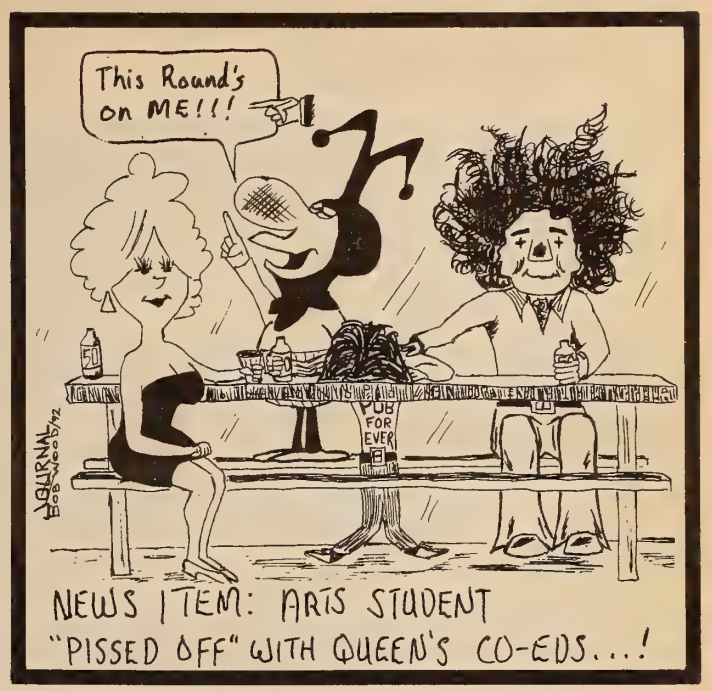
Paul Mahaffy,
AMS Housing Service

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Queen's University
at Kingston, Ont.

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Passepartout: Bob Wood
News: Susan de Stein
Events: Alison Dandie
Sports: Chris Boon, Nada Bogdanovic
National Desk: Bob Mutrie, Sue Wishart
Photography: Peter Boag

Where have all the people gone, tra-la-laa . . . thanks and a tip o' da hat to Jen who doesn't like my picture choices . . . Di and Donna who aren't here . . . Woodie who wrote a very interesting story . . . Bob the other who didn't want to go . . . Sue for her magnum opus . . . Sandy for one even bigger . . . Brock for quite a pic (don't let PL. get it, though)..... .....Bogus who did the cover ..... Helen who can put up with about anything ..... Boon who got found without power ..... Ann and the others who were with her (what are your names) ..... John Victor who made a meeting ..... Patti who did some drawings ..... and the rest of the cast of a million maniacs who were loose to bring you this weeks effort.

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Pissed off

Dear Editor:

I write in reference to the letter in last Friday's Journal entitled "Pissed Off" written by a first year Arts and Science student. He attacked female Queen's students for seldom paying their own way on dates, dinners and so on.

I would hypothesize that the ArtSci in question spent a large portion of his bank account on the Snowball activities in search of sexual fulfilment, but was disappointed. Might I offer my deepest sympathies and remind him that an expenditure of money is not necessary to initiate an encounter with a member of the opposite sex. Some people entertain by personality rather than cash.

Sincerely,
Glenn Greig
Plumber

Addy Two

Dear Editor;

As a note of clarification: the Addy Two Virginity Squad is an organization which consists of all those members past and present of Addy Two (plus a few select friends) who are, or at one time have been, in the state of virginity.

Sincerely,
K+++++G+++++
Honourary President

P.S. Contrary to popular belief, the Addy 2 V.S. is not the personal gestapo of the W.R.C.

Elrond

Dear Editors,

As a member of Elrond College, I was interested to read the Journal's interview with John Blanchard (9 February 1973).

There are a few things which were not brought out in the interview which should be mentioned. Not all of the houses will be on an 8-month lease as Mr. Blanchard stated. Next year, all of the 2-man houses will be put on a 12-month lease. For those wanting to rent a 2-man house next year they will either need to have $420 extra to spare or be able to sublet. Since there is no official policy yet with regard to subletting apartments, etc. It would be an uncertain step to rely on subletting to cover the cost of the four summer months.

This policy of putting the two-man houses on a 12-month lease is ridiculous. In fact, it is nothing but discrimination against those wishing to rent such houses. What is the difference between a 2-man house and the 4-, 6-, and 12-man houses which remain on an 8-month lease? An explanation is still required on this point.

Another point not mentioned is that the 4-man house will be on the meal plan next year. The cost, including meals, will be:

Single	$1155
Double	995
Double as Single	1295

This past year the cost per month for a single room was $95 and $85 each for a double room. Food should cost no more than $7 a week per person. Therefore, for the 30 week period this would amount to $210 per person. Total basic cost per person would be approximately:

Single	$970
Double	810

Comparing these two sets of figures, one will see that it will cost approximately $200 more to live in a 4-man house next year. The reason for requiring the people to go on the meal plan is unclear. Certainly there is no problem cooking for three or four people. The only reasonable excuse is that the College wants to make additional money from those in the 4-man houses.

Perhaps Mr. Blanchard will go into more depth on this matter for the interest of those who wish to live in Elrond next year. We all want to see Elrond succeed, but we don't like to think that we are being screwed in the process.

Yours truly,
ANONYMOUS.

unclassifieds

THANKS to all those who worked for and supported me. LYN.

BETH BABY -- tell Uncle John we're collecting - send that 40 in with the next edition of the Journal. Bevie Brat.

BARB, BETH, and Paul (alias Page, Ewaa, and Bucky) are pleased to announce that they are sponsoring Reading Week (Feb 19-23) this year to let everyone get it together. Concrete!

HABITATION WANTED for 3 or 4 people next year. Large number of rewards offered or equivalent. Phone 544-7435 or 544-7432.

LOST: BLACK briefcase near Goodwin. Contains economics and statistics books -- Call 546-0582.

ICEBOATERS: IF you want to sail contact Don at 544-6429 or come to 10 Aberdeen to get the sails. Queen's Sailing Club.

FOUND: 1 PAIR ST. Patrick's gauchies. If they're yours, apply room 113 Applicant must prove they fit.

FOUND: SILVER PEN, between Grant and Ontario, at 1:30 on Wednesday. Phone 544-8109.

OLDE BITTER GROUNDS Night will be held this weekend Feb. 16 and 17 and will feature Queen's own talent. A great success everytime it has been held it offers a wide range of entertainment and allows Queen's students to display their budding talent. So if your going to be in Kingston this weekend drop by Friday or Saturday night and see what this campus has to offer. To cheer your friends who are playing, come to the 2nd floor of the Union from 8 pm to midnight!

TO THE GIRLS ON 6E - thanks, from the Boys on 3rd Brockington. Hope we can get together again!

URGENTLY WANTED: 1970 (green) Tricolor. Phone 542-7028. Ask for Bill.

WE NEED 3 people to fill a 5 man house next year. Close to campus. $54 a month each. 544-1708.

WANTED: 2 persons to assist in TRICOLOR-JOURNAL office (preferably as a team). Involves about 1 hour every other day. Call Leona at 546-7908 or 547-3178.

BEE - Nobody tells me nothing. I'm ever so sorry this is late. Bee-Day. Jamie.

THANKS to those who voted for me, those who helped me with the campaign. Esp. Ann C., Stu E, and my roommates Col, Horne, and Mag, Wil.

THE TIME IS 3:02 a.m. for anyone who is interested.

TO ADDY III thanks for the ten valentine's cards and the supper ... tremendous ... Woodie.

TO JIM WITH LOVE from all the recipients on 1A.

TREMENDOUS!!!!

CATHY - Thanks for the choco bar. Passepartout.

GOOD NIGHT FROM THE NATIONAL.

GOOD MORNING from the News Desk.

WHERE DID ALL you chickens go?

HAPPY BELATED VALENTINE'S day to the Vic 504E lovelies. Sorry I didn't send a card, but you know my financial condition. 445 Leo.

ADDIO, HASTA LUEGO, Sayonara, Auf Wiedesehen; farewell - no matter how you say it, they all add up to one thing, the Arts Formal on March 10.

CHRIS -- CONGRATS. I won't go so far as to say the best man is a woman, because well, uh, . . ., let's say I don't know you well enough. Good luck. Pops.

ROOMS AVAILABLE in Science '44 co-op. If interested, call Ruth Fraser at 544-2791.

THERE IS A LIMITED number of tickets for AUF WEIDERSEHEN, so be one of the lucky couples to attend this formal dance at the 401 Inn on March 10. Tickets will go on sale February 25 in the John Orr Room, 11:30 - 2:30 every day, or just call Pat Sinclair at 544-0264 and reserve one now.

HEY, PL, WHAT the hell is wrong with someone fluffing about in public. She's just oppressed by the nasty reserve labour theory.

LETS MAKE A DEAL - how much would you say a hot buffet dinner and dance is worth? If you have guessed right, then you'll know that $6 a couple is a real bargain! The 401 Inn will be the setting for Auf Wiedersehen on March 10, 7:30 - 1:00 am. The profit will be yours!

FOUND -- HAT, Saturday night at corner of Earl and Aberdeen. Describe it and its yours. Gord 544 1394.

WANTED FOR MARCH -- 1 bed-sitting room or 1-bedroom apartment. $75-95 a month range. Single girl. Vicinity of campus. Sublet til Sept. Call 389-2342.

WANTED: HOUSE for five guys for next year. Must be reasonably near campus. Phone Chris, 549-0507; Greg 549-0849 or Mark 549-1419.

STOP -- FOUND one lovely gold earring in corner of one well-used paddleball court. Must be of great sentimental value. Possibly the handy work of Joe Swartz or the Prince of Darkness. Reward for taking off our hand. Call 544-6090. Da Boyse. PS - You call us, we won't call you!

ANGIE T. SHARED her cherry with Huggy Bear while sitting on Weed's lap at my place on Sunday night. It's not something you can do twice. But keep trying anyway. Love Spock.

CHRIS: Have a Happy Birthday and night.

BUT NOT TOO much at the beginning.

QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY Student Liberal Club is Alive and well. Executive: Pres; Paul Layton; V-P, S M Pitchers; Sec-Tres, Elaine McCallum; Committees: Public Relations, John Pepper; Organizational, Tony Layton; Policy, Rich Hudson. Come join us, whether as an observer, a participant, a criticer, a committee member, an activist, or whatever your reason(s). Become a participating, paid-up member. Queen's Student Liberals need your support. Spend an hour or two a week talking politics with us. Come to OTTAWA with us March 9. Call us, we're in the book.

TO SUBLET: May 1 to August 31. 4 bedroom house fully furnished. 5 minutes from campus. Rent negotiable. Not a slum. Call 544-0104.

8 BEDROOM HOUSE available for next year. May to May lease. Call 544-9207.

TO THE SENSUOUS Beauties in Ban Righ (and certain individuals in Addy). Thanks for the Valentine. we're always in the mood, too. Catch you after Reading Week. Happy Holiday. Love Graham (on behalf of the Pink Room Squad).

WANTED: MALE exhibitionist to jump out of cake at Eng Soc. Broad's Smoker. Call 544-2404. Ask for Deb.

IS THE above from the CAUCUS?

LOST MY ORANGE mittens in the gym, Douglas or inbetween. If you've found them, please call Nancy at 544-2703.

DI and DONNA -- thought we'ed forget, didn't you.

FOUND: GOLD MATH 233 notebook on Tuesday. Call Carol at 544-8768.

LOST: ONE BLACK leather, fur-lined glove near Kingston Hall on Thursday, February 8. Please call Susan at 544-8807.

APARTMENT TO sublet with option for next year. One or two bedrooms. Comfortable. Close to campus and downtown. Call 546-4608.

SEXUAL DEVIANTS or anyone else with a two or three bedroom apartment that will be available for '73-'74, please call 544-7132 or 544-7077. Crunch and the kid are getting desperate.

QUEEN'S BANDS MEMBERS: anyone staying at Queen's this weekend is needed to support the hockey gaels on Friday and Saturday night. Come out and blow your horn.

"MICHAEL (THE DUDE) Tzekas, alive and well and residing at West Campus, celebrated his 23rd birthday last Friday, February 9th. He thought he'd really start the new year off right by getting in some early golf at Cataraqui. It proved to be an unsuccessful venture, however. He reported grimly that the best two balls he hit all day came when he stepped on a rake in a snow-covered sandtrap! Speedy recoveries and a Happy late Birthday greeting, Greek. - The Boys."

2 BEDROOM FURNISHED apartment to sublet May 1 to September 1. Ten minute walk to campus, and close to downtown. A very liveable place - clean and bright. For further details Phone 544-8109 or 544-8047.

TECHNOLOGIST for cytogenetics lab required immediately. Permanent full-time position; B. Sc. or similar degree plus some laboratory experience (not necessarily in cytogenetics) needed; interest in this type of work and some knowledge of typing appreciated; $7222 per annum. Contact Dr. Soudek at 546-1101 ext. 418.

TYPIST for research laboratory required immediately. Part-time, approx. half day weekly. Phone 546-1101 ext. 418.

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Prices quoted in U.S. dollars.

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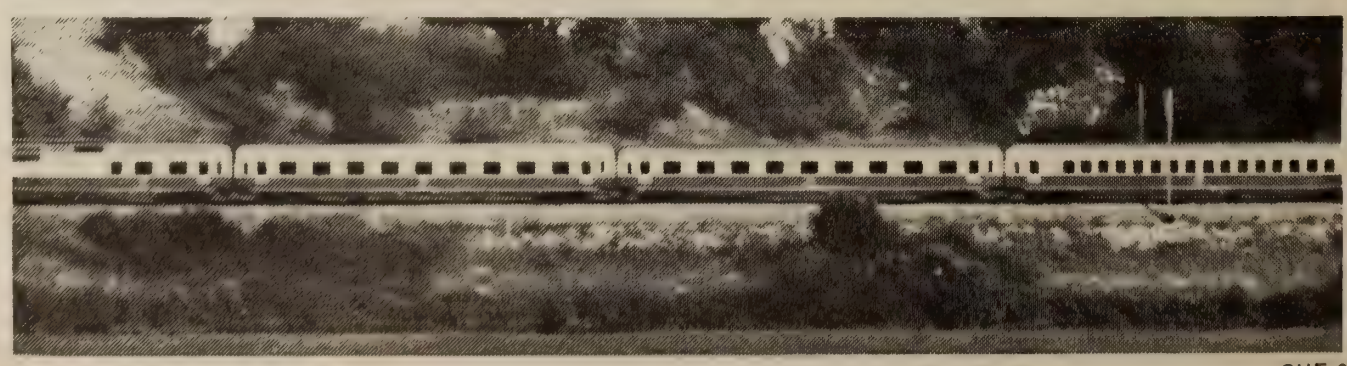
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QUE 2

Playoff berth at stake

Gaels face crucial weekend

by Peter Watts

It seems that every year the season comes right down to the final game before it is known whether or not the Queen's Golden Gaels will make the playoffs. This year is no exception; however, this year the odds are much better than they were last year. At present the Gaels are in a third place tie with the York Yeomen in the East Division of the OUAA, each with 19 points. The Laurentian Voyageurs occupy second spot with 21 points. Three points behind Queen's and York are the Ottawa GeeGees who have 16 points.

A number of interesting possibilities can be found when one looks at the schedule for the last week of the season. The GeeGees still have three games to play, one of which is against Laurentian. By contrast, Queen's has only two games to play: Friday night against York, and Saturday night against Toronto. A win Friday night would virtually assure Queen's of a playoff spot. The Gaels got a big break on Tuesday night when Carleton and Ottawa tied 3-3. So a Queen's victory over York, combined with a Laurentian victory over Ottawa would assure Queen's of a spot in the playoffs. The only question now is which spot they will get. If they were to finish in second, something which is still quite possible, they would host the third place team on February 27th. If they finish third, they play the second place team (probably Laurentian) at the home of the second place team on February 27th. If on the other hand the Gaels finish fourth, they meet the first place Blues in Toronto on February 27th.

In any event, this weekend's hockey program looms as the most important weekend of the year. The unfortunate thing is that many Queen's students will have departed for some holidays and won't see the game. Still, it is expected that a good crowd will be in attendance. Queen's has been playing extremely well in recent games and a strong performance is being counted on especially Friday night. If they can win that one, anything they get Saturday night against Toronto is pure gravy.

Because the official scoring standings did not reach Queen's before presstime, it is not known who is the official scoring leader at the moment. Last week's leader was Jim Sunstrum of Queen's. In the team scoring however, Sunstrum continues to hold the lead but he is faced with a strong challenge from Jim Adair who has been red-hot in recent games. Sunstrum has 16 goals and 16 assists for 32 points in 15 games while Adair, who has played only 9 games, has 12 goals and 17 assists for 29 points. Adair's linemates John Cerre and Dave Hadden also rank in the top five in team scoring.

QUEEN'S SCORING

	G	A	TP
Jim Sunstrum	16	16	32
Jim Adair	12	17	29
Colin Loudon	11	14	25
Dave Hadden	9	10	19
John Cerre	8	7	15
Bob Kindon	8	5	13
Chris Clark	0	12	12
Steve Gross	4	6	10
John Smith	5	5	10
Stu Lang	2	7	9
Craig Shannon	2	6	8
Mike Lynch	1	7	8
Ron White	0	7	7
Norm Goulet	3	4	7
Jim Tittemore	2	5	7
Dave Melloy	2	2	4
Bill White	2	1	3
Dick Dorion	0	1	1
John Jeffrey	0	0	0

One of the major reasons for the team's success this year has been the play of the defense. In recent games it has been much better than we have been accustomed to in the past and it shows in the team's goals against average which now is down to 3.66 goals per game. In the past - even three weeks ago - it was up near 4.5. Goalie Clyde Harris, who has played all but 50 minutes of his team's 15 games to date has a personal average of 3.60, one of his best since coming to Queen's. He ranks about third in the east division.

Team Win: Gaels over Birds 54-49

by Chris Boon

The spectre of the Bartlett Gym claimed its second Ottawa victim Tuesday night when an aroused Gael basketball squad downed the second-place Carleton Ravens 54-49 in an OUAA-East league contest. The Gaels played their finest defensive game of the year, swarming around the Ottawa players, and out-muscling (and hustling) the Ravens on the boards. Paul Howard, playing in his hundredth career game for the Gaels, owned the boards, pulling down 21 rebounds for his highest total this season. Norm Hagarty, in the meantime,was systematically destroying Raven forward John Love. Love had 28 points and 15 rebounds in Ottawa a week ago. He had two points and three rebounds on Tuesday, while Norm led Queen's with 12 points, and hauled in 7 boards to go with Howard's accumulation. 'Nuff said!

Rob Smart was in fine talkative form, directing traffic all over the court, and adding 11 points, while his starting backcourt partner John Keck played the kind of hustling defense he is capable of. John also had 11 points, but more importantly, he took charge of the team on offense when Rob was off the court, waiting for his cohorts to run the plays, and yelling at them when they didn't. Queen's needs this kind of talking. When the Gaels don't get it, they don't win against good teams, and can make bad ones look better than they really are.

While on the subject of talking, a pat on the back of the sparse but vocal crowd in attendance. Some refined heckling seemed to bother both Love and guard John Lefebure, who proceeded to stumble around most of the second half.

The Gaels led by five after the first period and enjoyed a real edge on the Ravens in every department except shots taken. Carleton hit on just 16 of 83 attempts, and many of those were long-range tosses that were fair game for the Gaels' aggressive rebounders. Offensively, Queen's played a very steady, methodical game, taking just 69 shots, but taking good shots. Even when the ball didn't go in, we got some offensive rebounds (for the first time in recent history) and kept the Ravens from working the run-and gun game style they prefer. Except for a brief lapse in the early moments of the second half, Queen's ran the game their way. Everybody, did what they were supposed to do. When Smart or Keck were off, Stu Beck played some fine ball adding 6 points to tough defense.Bruce Hemming collected 8 rebes and four points spelling Howard, while Derek Swinnard tossed in 6 points when Hemming was off and Paul went to centre. I.E., it was a real, live TEAM win. Unfortunately, the playoffs are out of reach for Queen's this year. At least, the team is young.

It will be better next year, if another big man can be found to take over from Howard (out of eligibility) and Hemming (heading for sunny climates.) Meanwhile, the Gaels will finish 5-7 after beating Ryerson Saturday night. It should be fun.

Curling Gals second

Queen's University took second place in the consolation round of the OWIAA curling championships held last Saturday at the University of Guelph. The championship was won by McGill University with Western second and Lutheran third. Waterloo captured top honours in the consolation round.

Queen's upended Carleton 8-2 in their opening game of the tournament but then dropped two close games, 9-6 to Waterloo and 11-8 to McMaster. In both games, the Queen's girls gave up 5 rocks in a single end and were unable to recover. They rallied in their final game, however and squeezed by Guelph 8-7 to finish in second spot.

bews news

by Peter Watts

The return to classes after reading week coincides with the start of the Bews hockey playoffs and a very important matchup will headline the quarter-finals. Commerce '73 and Civil and Math, who have been battling for the lead in the Bews race all year will meet in one of the four quarter-finals. The other three matchups will see Arts '73 meeting Business Grads, Commerce '75 going against Education and Arts '75 meeting Mining. All four series are two-game total-goal affairs.

Rolf Lund has posted the sign-up sheets for the Bews skiing competitions which will be run during the last week in February. The cross country events will be run at the West Campus on Wednesday, February 28th starting at 8 p.m. while the jumping events will take place at Knowlton Lake on Saturday, March 2nd at 2 p.m. The sign-up sheets are on the notice board in the locker room and entries are due by 7 p.m. on Tuesday, February 27th.

Also posted are the lists for the swimming and diving competition. However, athletic sticks for each Bews unit are invited to submit team entries in all events. Individual entries will only be considered if team entries do not fill all the events.

The draws for singles and doubles paddleball, handball, badminton and squash continue. Check the notice boards for more information.

The Graduate Society is running a squash tournament which will employ the British ball instead of the American. The event is open to all Graduate students and post doctorates and will get underway on Monday, February 26th. Entry sheets are posted on the notice board and all entries must be in by Wednesday, February 21st. Doug McLean (local 5579) is the man to contact for more information.

In last Friday's Journal I mistakenly said that only 110 tickets would be available for the Bews Banquet on Sunday, March 18th. The number should have been 140. Tickets are $1.50 each and can be obtained from individual athletic sticks.

Civil and Math continue to cling to their 2300 point lead in the Bews race as the season swings towards the climax. The top ten as of last Friday are:

1.	Civil and Math	32,818
2.	Commerce '73	30,564
3.	PHE	24,426
4.	Mechanical	22,721
5.	Mining	22,075
6.	Commerce'74	20,167
7.	Commerce'75	18,513
8.	Law '74	16,843
9.	Chemical	16,601
10.	Commerce '76	14,840

Gals out in OWIAA B-Ball
OU win 47-46 in last 8 seconds

Hopes for a championship contender in senior girls basketball were dashed last weekend when the girls' suffered a heart-breaking 47-46 loss to Ottawa in Bartlett Gym. The Gals were ahead 46-45 with only 8 seconds to play but a foul brought Colleen Dufresne to the line for Ottawa and the Ottawa girl made both of her foul shots to pull the game out for the Gee Gees. Colleen added 17 more points to giver her 19 for the game. Pat Quigley played standout basketball for Queen's, scoring 14 points while Laney Marshall added 9 and Karen Carson chipped in with 8 points.

Tuesday night, the Gals hosted St. Lawrence University of Canton New York in an exhibition game and scored a rather impressive victory: 77-10 over the visitors. It was 31-10 at the half for Queen's.

Despite the loss to Ottawa, the Gals still travel to Ottawa for the senior "B" tournament to be held next week-end in conjunction with the OWIAA senior basketball championships. The Eastern zone will be represented by Toronto and Laurentian in the championship finals.

backpage backpage backpage

Canadian exports to Europe cheaper

Canada: Devaluation benefits

OTTAWA — The Canadian dollar has floated downward in line with the devaluation of the American currency but at the same time maintained a level slightly higher in terms of the US dollar.

The Canadian dollar is now worth $00.75 cents (US) and it is projected that it could go as high as $1.03 before settling back.

Finance Minister John Turner stated that if anything, the devaluation of the Canadian dollar in line with the American against other world currencies could only benefit Canada. The maintenance at close to parity with the American currency will maintain our relative terms of trade unchanged while the devaluation in terms of other world currencies will make our exports relatively cheaper to other importing nations while Canadians will be faced with higher prices for imports.

Turner stated that Canada will not leave the present floating system for a pegged rate until the unsteady international monetary situation is cleared up with some sort of far-reaching reforms.

OTTAWA — High food prices are expected to get higher according to Federal Agriculture Minister Eugene Whelan in his address to the Commons food trends committee.

The committee was recently established to research briefs and hear reports on the current food price hikes. Whelan told the committee that the large increases, which totalled 10 per cent last year were caused mainly by increasing income demands for the top two-thirds of the population cuppled with continued overseas demand.

Herb Gray, Minister of Consumer and Corporate Affairs told the committee that the government could not reveal a set of contingency wage and price controls which have been drawn up as it would be "against the national interest".

OTTAWA — Liberal House Leader Allan MacEachen told the Commons that if defeated, the government would quit rather than turn the reigns of power over to the Conservatives in view of their even smaller minority in the House.

MacEachen noted that if an amendment comes to the February 19 budget and if that amendment implies non-confidence when the government would accept defeat if the amendment passes.

MONTREAL — Canada's second team of ceasefire observers has been flown out to Vietnam to bring Canadian strength on the International Commission for Control and Supervision to 250. The second team included 113 military observers and eight department of external affairs personnel

OTTAWA — Less than a year after their last rate increase Bell Telephone is once again before the Canadian Transport Commission with another application for more money. Then once this one is approved, the CTC will be looking at another proposal from Bell for price increases - this one for next year.

The decision on the current price increase proposals is to be made by next month. Bell claims that telephone service will go rapidly downhill if their demands are not met.

The company went from 1958 to 1969 without any price increases and each year since has been presenting ever larger money demands to the CTC. The increase proposed by this brief and the one for next year would mean an increase in revenue for the company of $121 million, close to three times any other granted increase.

OTTAWA — There has been a high-level shuffle in the federal civil service. Michael Pitfield, a Cabinet aide and advisor of Prime Minister Trudeau has been appointed Deputy Minister of Consumer and Corporate Affairs. Jean Boucher will be switched from his position as Deputy Minister of Supply and Services to become Undersecretary of State, the highest civil service post in that department.

The Prime Minister's office also announced the reappointment of Pierre Juneau to another five-year term as chairman of the CRTC.

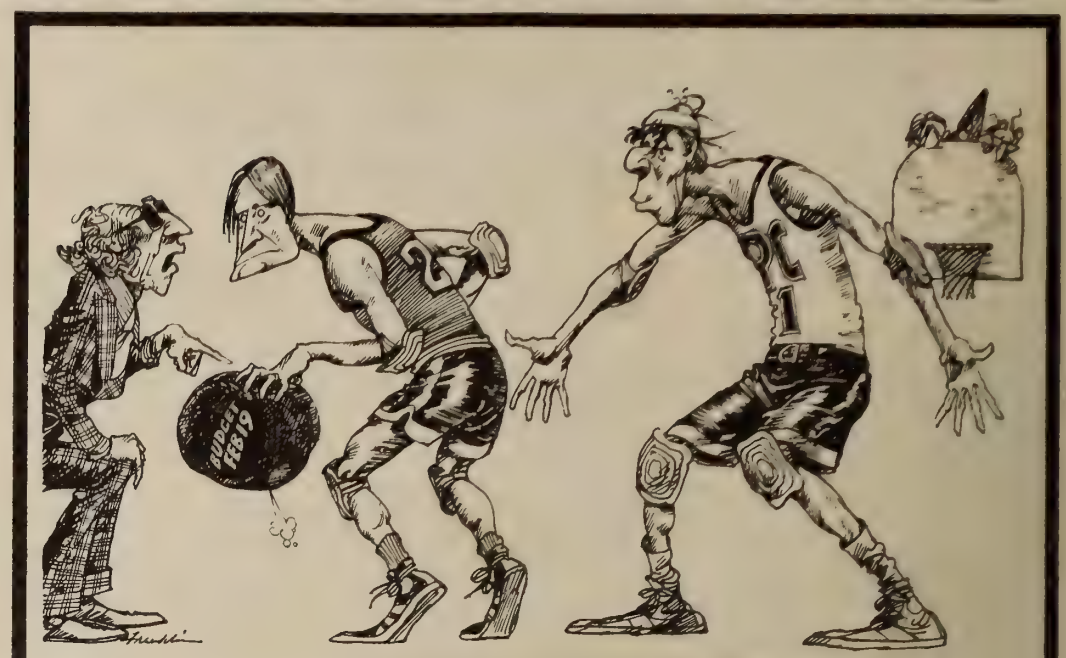
TORONTO — Canadian registrations of new passenger cars were up 9.09 per cent in 1972 over 1971. The North American company posting the largest increase was America Motors (Canada) Ltd., whose registrations rose by 21.62 per cent.

Import registrations were down slightly over 1971, from 24.38 per cent to 23.34 per cent. The figures indicate that imports are still very popular, but that North American cars are starting to win back some of the small-car market.

TORONTO — Accidents on icy and snow-covered highways in Ontario declined slightly last year, despite the fact that the use of studded snow tires was forbidden.

According to a provincial study, the number of winter accidents increased sharply, but "the number of collisions which occured on icy or snowpacked roads remained almost the same". Across Ontario, roads were generally more icy in 1971-72 than the previous winter.

The report was made by Peter Smith, an expert on the staff of the Ministry of Transportation and Communication, and author of several reports which led to the provincial government ban on studded snow tires.



'If it won't dribble through, take a long shot and hope!'

KINGSTON — The Queen is coming to Kingston in late June, and arrangements are being made to let as many people as possible see her during her short visit.

According to Mayor George Speal, she will make two appearances during the day, at the Memorial Centre, which has a seating capacity of 4,000 and at Fort Henry, where there is room for 8,000. In the evening, she will be invited to a dinner with 350 guests.

World: US tries to save the dollar

LONDON — The decision by the United States last week to devalue the dollar by 10 per cent against the price of gold has been acclaimed by European monetary authorities as a measure almost certain to resolve the present tidal wave of speculation for the time being.

However, it is felt that the devaluation may turn speculation against other currencies in the long-run, as relative export prices begin to adjust.

The move is expected to pull down world currencies which have been allowed to float outside pegged rates.

These include the Italian lira, the British pound sterling, the Swiss franc, the Japanese yen and the Canadian dollar, already devalued by close to the full 10 per cent.

The devaluation decision was made in an effort to improve the American export position abroad and to halt the flow of American dollars to foreign countries through higher import prices. The current monetary crisis was caused by a surplus of American dollars abroad.

The International Monetary Fund has issued a statement that the United States move will almost certainly bring the world payments into better balance, avoiding the glut of US dollars abroad.

MANILLA — The North Vietnamese and Viet Cong released 143 prisoners of war being held in North Vietnam. The prisoners were immediately flown to the Philippines and afterwards back to the United States.

There are still 341 prisoners in North Vietnamese hands and these will be freed at two week intervals now.

WASHINGTON — The Ford Motor Company has been charged with illegally tampering with 1973 Ford cars while they were undergoing anti-pollution tests under the Environmental Protection Agency.

They were charged with 346 instances of maintenance unauthorized by the agency. In addition it was found that false reports had been filed in applications for certification of four engine types.

Ford had instituted procedures which would have an adverse affect on the test results. Tuneups had not been given to test vehicles until they had close to 50,000 miles of running.

WASHINGTON — As a solution to the present energy crisis which left factories closed and thousands of American homes without heat and light this winter, the American government is researching the feasibility of solar power as a long-term possibility.

Present methods under study include a solar furnace and the use of satellites. The furnace would involve the reflection of solar rays by mirrors onto a boiler which would generate enough heat to turn steam turbines.

The second idea would mean having banks of solar cells in orbiting satellites to absorb and convert solar radiation to microwave energy and then beam it to the earth where it would be converted to electricity.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration has estimated that given sufficient research funds they could produce economical solar power by the year 2020 for 5 per cent of the American heat requirement and 20 per cent of the electrical needs.

It was projected that if the present experiments are successful, solar energy could heat buildings in five years, cool buildings in ten years and produce electricity in ten to fifteen years.

Board postpones fee penalty

The Board of Trustees this weekend approved "without a hitch" the waiving of penalty fees for the late payment of the second installment of tuition.

Previously, there was a charge of $15 if students paid the second installment of fees after the thirty-first of January. Now, no charges will be made until after the 28th of February.

(The second-term fee withholding action to protest government actions in the financing of post-secondary education will end on the same day.)

According to Alma Mater Society External Affairs Commissioner Lyn Whitham, the "termination of the fee-withholding was a big factor in the board's decision to waive the penalty", but she hoped students would not pay until the end of the month in order to "show support for other students across the province who are still withholding their fees."

She indicated that the withholding was being terminated "from a position of strength" and thought "a month-long, well-supported withholding is a more valid protest than a long-term, poorly-supported action," which might result if it were allowed to continue indefinitely.

"We also had to consider the effect on the students," Whitham continued. "We do not, with such a symbolic action, want to jeopardize either students' personal positions or the financial positions of the universities."

Whitham said the withholding, with 2000 students more than last year owing second installment fees, was a "success, in that it informed students across Ontario of the problems, and they were able to make their point. The government now understands our position, and realizes that there are inequities in the student aid programme."

She thought that there will be changes coming in the age of independence and in aid to part time students and also thought the loan ceiling will not be raised, but "we will not know all this until mid-April when the (provincial) budget comes down."

The Board also dealt with non-academic fees for summer school and intersession; the standardization of graduate student fees; the new Queen's logo; and "a lot of other boring financial matters", reported AMS president Greg LeBlanc, one of the student observors on the board.

(Two of the other student representatives on the board, Rector Gary Gannage and former AMS president Patrick Riley, were not available for comment. The other observer, past AMS president Rod Follwell, did not attend any of the weekend meetings.)

LeBlanc, while not sure of all the details, said the trustees approved, "at least in principle", the imposition of a $6 non-academic fee for summer school and intersession students. This sum is roughly proportional to what students pay during the winter session without including Journal, Tricolor, concerts, or university centre.

They also approved in principle the standardization of graduate student tuition fees in what LeBlanc believed was a charge of "so much for a degree and so much for each term of attendance."

University officials would not comment yet on the financial changes made at the Board meeting.



boag

We're on strike ...

Management and staff of the **Queen's Journal** plan a one day general strike on Friday to protest the lack of things happening on campus; the lack of warm weather; the lack of people on campus; the lack of staff and management at the Journal; and the lack of a printer.

As a result of the strike, the Journal will not appear on Friday. It is expected, however, to appear again on Tuesday, February 27.

When asked about the strike, Editor Jennifer Grass said, "Oh, let them. I'm on strike, too."

Coffee shop

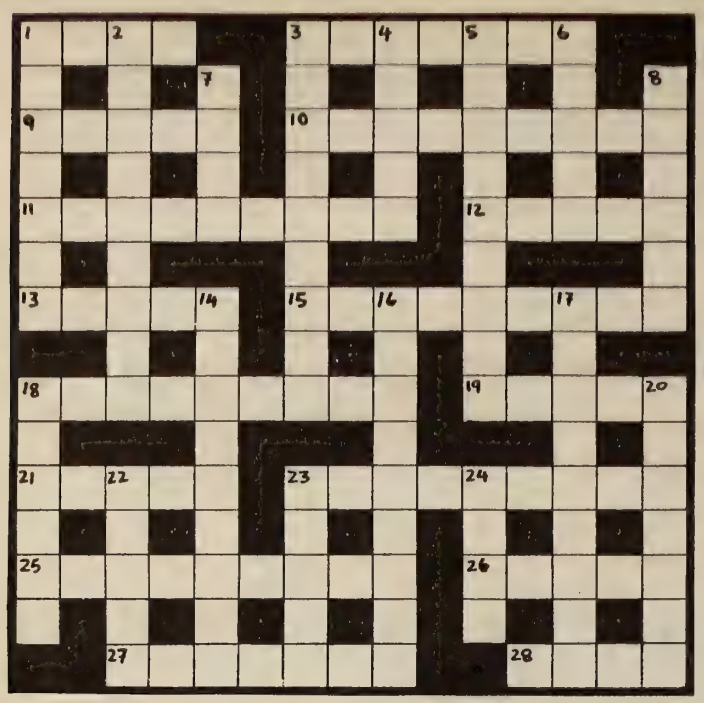
New hours

Because of the depleted numbers on campus during Reading Week and the strong drawing power of the Pub, the coffee bar and the tuck shop in the basement of the Students' Union will be closing at 9:00 pm nightly.

Wallace Hall however, will be open the usual hours.

More New Hours

The main library will be open for its usual hours but the Reserve Room will be closing at 10:00 pm.



ACROSS

1. Sophisticated record player.
3. Since 1945
9. Chromosomes carry them.
10. How to get upstairs if the elevator is broken.
11. Peak of the mountain chain.
12. Melts together such electrical devices.
13. Not old (but not new).
15. The Good one is the only such Semite most people know of.
18. Sub-tropical disease.
19. Wash away bit by bit.
21. Helen Gurley Brown's mag.
23. Popularly, women's lib advocates.
25. Conduct a revolution.
26. Cut away the unneeded dried plum.
27. Big black wild cat.
28. What is the answer to this one?

DOWN

1. Inter-city transit route.
2. Support used particularly in roofs -- not for tying up SOB's (4, 5).
3. With all deliberate speed.
4. Endure.
5. The employed plus the unemployed.
6. One down (plural).
7. He who employs.
8. Is such an instruction so called because it becomes shorter?
14. Cellulose nitrate, etc.
16. Pilgrim ship.
18. Holder of a Ph.D.
20. Least difficult.
22. Rest at night.
23. Laughter.
24. Magnetic material in cartridges.

Solutions in next Tuesday's paper

Striking continues

MONTREAL (CUPI) — About 1500 of the 13,000 students at the Universite Du Quebec at Montreal (UQAM) Wednesday Feb. 14 approved a resolution to continue the strike which has closed the university since Jan. 26.

The students are striking to protest the possible expulsion of about 600 students who owe the university more than $500. About 3,000 UQAM students owe some money to the university and are also eligible for expulsion.

The university set a deadline of Jan. 26 for either payment or expulsion but the Provincial Government intervened and extended the deadline to Feb. 15. But, Feb. 6, the government deadline was suspended and universities were given permission to collect student fees as they saw fit.

The students want to pay their fees after they leave the university and join the labor force. They claim the university's demand for prompt payment discriminates against students from low-income families.

A solidarity meeting of over 700 people Feb. 15 brought together students from UQAM, the Universite De Montreal, Universite De Sherbrooke, and several CEGEP's (community colleges) in an enthusiastic demonstration of support for the fee strike.

On Jan. 31, students at the Universite De Montreal voted to withhold their fees in protest of the Feb. 15 deadline. The U of M administration later backed down and extended the deadline to September, but the students were not satisfied and are now continuing their protests by boycotting classes.

'Z': breakaway school

TORONTO (CUP) — More than 100 Ontario College of Art (OCA) students and teachers moved into new quarters in an old knitting mill Feb. 15.

They have established a new school, called "Z", as the result of protesting the firing of 11 instructors, cuts in the workloads of 11 more, the reintroduction of traditional art school activities (such as first year drawing classes), and basic disagreement as to the role of the art "School".

The students and teachers at Z want to carry on ideas which stress concepts, not skills. Tom Hodgson, one of the chief-organizers of Z, feels Z must orient the student to the situation outside the college through interaction with the community.

Students will work in business apprenticeships to give them practical training and to avoid buying expensive equipment. The students will receive instruction from about 25 teachers from York, University of Toronto, OCA, and some local community colleges.

classifieds

WANTED: A house for five guys for next year. Phone Chris 549-0848.

WANTED DEAD OR ALIVE: All those Journal staffers enjoying their ski week already.

ROOMS AVAILABLE in Science '44 Co-op. If interested phone Ruth Fraser at 544-2793.

ADDIO; HASTALUEGO; ADJO; SAYONARA; AUF WIEDERSEHEN; FAREWELL- no matter how you say it they all add up to the same thing-the Arts formal on March 10.

NEEDED DESPERATELY - A good international dictionary.

SUE: Should be a gas. Doug.

WAKE UP ARTSCI '75, the NEW REGIME is here to get you truckin' harder . . .stay tuned!

THERE IS A LIMITED number of tickets for AUD WIEDERSEHEN so be one of the lucky couples to attend this formal dance at the 401 Inn on March 10. Tickets will go on sale February 25 in the John Orr Room 11:30 to 2:30 every day or just call Pat Sinclair at 544-0264 and reserve one now.

BITTER GROUNDS will be holding their elections for next year's committee on Wednesday March 14 in the Jackson Lounge, Clarke Hall. Anyone interested in working with BITTER GROUNDS or finding out about us, please come to our meetings every Wednesday at 7:00 or drop into bitter grounds some weekend.

FOR SALE: 600x13 tires (snow and summer) - Any offers? Small desk and chair - $10; Brentwood washer spin dryer - $80; Fridge $75; table, $3-5 chairs and buffet $95. Phone Ian Boag at 547-5579.

LET'S MAKE A DEAL - How much would you say a HOT BUFFET DINNER and dance is worth? If you have guessed right then you'll know that $6.00 a couple is a real bargain! The 401 Inn will be the setting for AUF WIEDERSEHEN on March 10, 7:30 to 1:00 am. The profit will be YOURS.

THE LATE PAYMENT fees have been waived until the end of the month. Join other students in protesting the current government financing of higher education. Show your concern with the future of education in Ontario -- WITHHOLD until the 28th.

BEVIE BRATT: Your dirty old uncles John and Peter say the 40 is available any weekend at Vallee Bleue. Usual charges. Beth Babie.

BOON: Morris is picking up box of round corners in TO this weekend. Don't give up.

ATTENTION MR. H. A. WOOD, Newburgh Ontario, Glad to hear that you're letting your hair grow out. Knew you'd come around to our side in the end. Your son. . .

A PRESS NIGHT WITHOUT THE GIRLS isn't a press night. The boys.

MUTRIE HAS GOT A RAUNCHY RIBBON.

PASSPORT OR identification pictures from Photo Image cost only $5.00 for six prints. We guarantee quick service. Call 546-7770 or visit our gallery at 33 Brock St.

ADDY III: when CATHY gets up three times and finds PAT still on the phone to the 154 jiver things are PRETTY BAD!!

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EDITOR

Applications for next year's

JOURNAL EDITOR

TRICOLOR EDITOR

JOURNAL BUSINESS MANAGER

will be accepted in the AMS Office until 5 pm Fri. March 2, 1973

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Canada showed its prejudices

Dr. P. Ward gave a most interesting lecture concerning the causes of anti-orientalism in B.C. during the period 1858 to about 1914 in Watson Hall, Tuesday February 13. He received his Ph-D. at Queen's last year, with the information in this lecture as part of his thesis.

"He (the Chinese) has no common interest with us . . . he gives his labour and gets his money . . . and takes it back to China". So summed up Sir John A. MacDonald, the then Prime Minister of Canada in 1885, the general feelings of the population towards the Chinese in Western Canada. And so, Canada, in one of its periods of discrimination revoked the Chinese immigrants right to vote in Federal elections, followed by various provinces.

How did this little known and carefully shrouded piece of history come to pass? Like many of Canada's problems, this one had its original roots in the United States, and then came to Canada.

The California gold rush in 1848 provided a labour market in California that required cheap unskilled labour for the operation of the mines and the processers. Chinese were used to fill those positions. During the rush, however, certain animosities between the whites and the Chinese emerged; due to language difficulties, social positions and customs. This was the beginning of the base of anti-orientalism for the U.S. and Canada. But this was California, not Canada. When in 1865 the Fraser gold rush became known, many of the prospectors in California rushed to what was to be B.C. with their "coolies", and with the animosities between them. Many of these miners stayed with their after effects once the gold ran out. This was the base for anti-orientalism in B.C. From this time until 1878 Chinese immigration to B.C. increased, and with it the dislike for the Chinese. In fact it grew to such extents that the Chinese Tax Act was imposed by the legislature of that province (B.C. joined confederation in 1871). The Act placed a poll tax on all incoming Chinese. Though it was later repealed, it showed that feelings were rising among the whites. Between 1881 and 1885, the CPR was being built. Again the cry came for cheap labour and again the Chinese were called upon to fulfill the part; as a result Chinese immigration rose and so did the fears and dislike by the whites.

During this time, local by-laws were imposed. A popular conception was that Chinese were extraordinarily unsanitary and a menace to the public health. Undoubtably, this view was enhanced by the newspaper reports of massive plagues in China at that time. The fact that China did not have much medical immunization was conveniently forgotten. Therefore certain laws were passed in various towns in B.C. to impose health regulations. Perhaps the most comic one was a law forbidding Chinese in laundries to squirt water from between their teeth to spray clothing before ironing. They were now required to use atomizers. Other laws included regulations on overcrowding, the then-unorthodox use of human waste as manure for gardens, and their burial custom of digging up a relative's body after it had been interred for a few years and sending the bones to China to rest with those of their ancestors.

The next decade (1895-1905) brought more Chinese and beginnings of Japanese immigration. Hostile feelings rose once again and B.C. laws were passed to forbid Chinese and Japanese immigration; restrictions were placed on their employment especially in the coal mines, where the growing unions did not like their ability to work long for little pay. The Laurier government disallowed these laws, not on humanitarian grounds, but rather on a new political light. Japan was emerging as a power, and Great Britain was involved in negotiations with them. Therefore any offense had to be avoided. In any case the poll tax was raised to $100 per Chinese immigrant and later to $500.

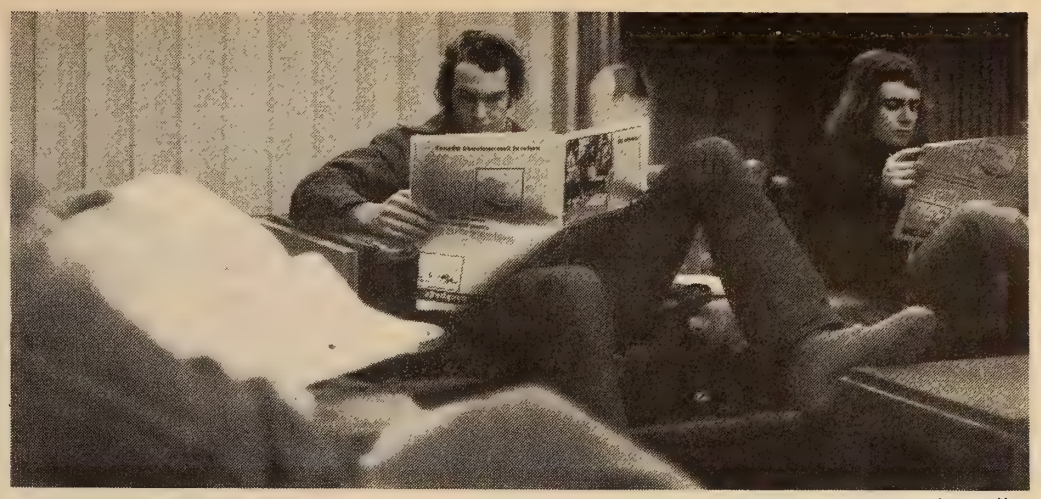
This and a gentleman's agreement with Japan to restrict immigration produced a lull in white sentiments.

These were soon revived in 1907 when Japan overlooked the immigration agreement and permitted 8000 emigrants to travel to Canada. During the early part of September that year an anti-oriental riot occured when a large mob invaded the Chinese and Japanese quarters in Vancouver. Immediate action from the Laurier government brought two Royal Commissions to half-heartedly investigate Chinese and Japanese claims for damages. This was the extent of "official" anti-orientalism up to about 1910.

Why fear orientals?

Mainly B.C.'ers saw these non-white immigrants as a threat to their wilderness. The Chinese and Japanese threatened by creating a non-homogenous element with very different customs and values. The immigrants also did much in becoming an irritant to the labour movement through their cheap labour, which was in direct conflict with the demand for more pay and shorter hours.

Dr. Ward concluded that his research of the above topic indicated conclusively that anti-orientalism in B.C. did not originate as a result of the rising Japanese militarism in 1931, but had its roots going back to 70 years before that.



- hogarth

A campus bi-weekly ritual with 100 years of tradition.

Admissions project

Fifty persons who would not noramlly be admitted as full-time students in the Arts and Science faculty under normal admission criteria, will be attending Queen's this fall. This special program is meant to enable students with academic potential who cannot meet present admission requirements to attend university.

The "Special Admission Project" is in response to continuing pressure on universities to reassess their criteria for admissions in order to enable a wider cross-section of society to attend university.

Any person who will be eighteen as of September 1, 1973, with a minimum of Ontario grade ten, or equivalent, and who is not presently registered as a full-time high-school student was eligible for admission. Candidates will be chosen on the basis of ability, achievement, and motivation as judged from a variety of test, interviews, and other selection procedures scheduled for March and April.

More convocations

Convocation for those completing post-graduate courses may be a separate experimental one this October if a proposal of the Grad School Council is implemented.

The Council hopes to organize three separate convocations in January, May, and October to improve attendance, according to Grad Society president, Doug Pritchard. He explained that grads complete their courses at all times of the year so three separate convocations would "provide them a better chance to attend". Pritchard commented, "ten or eleven months after he completes his thesis the graduate is apt to be anywhere in the world".

Pritchard pointed out that many details still must be worked out: What sort of reception would you have? Would you present honourary degrees here? Would you give someone on the October list an option for another? The motion for implementing these experimental convocations is still to be drafted and presented to Senate.

Stephen LEWIS

speaking on the financing of higher education

Monday, February 26,
4 pm, Polson Room, Union

dunning flicks

7:00 "Buck Privates"
First Abbot & Costello

8:25 "If I Had a Million"
With W C Fields

9:55 "The Old-fashioned Way"
W C Fields as the Great McGonigle

All for $1.00
Thursday, February 22
Dunning Auditorium
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Prerequisities: All applications approved by S. Graves on special application form (available from Cont. Ed. Dept.). Course is very intensive and demands evidence of ability to cope with material quickly - hence requirement for appropriate academic or work experience.

Fee: $75.
Date: April 30 - June 29
Registration can take place daily Mon. - Thur. 9:00 - 9:00, Fri. 9:00 - 4:30 at the Continuing Education Department or by mail at P.O. Box 6000.

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2. Pepperoni-Mushrooms	1.95	2.65	3.85	4.85
3. Pepperoni-Bacon	1.95	2.65	3.85	4.85
4. Mushrooms-Bacon	1.95	2.65	3.85	4.85

letters

Money, money, money

Congratulations, Mr. Winnett. In a world where people are so often reduced to cold numbers, you have taken us one step farther. You have packaged us into even colder dollars and cents. Elrond is not a college; Elrond is one giant bank account. $3,373,000. $85,000. $25,000.

Numbers fascinate you, do they, Mr. Winnett? I have some for you. Your article presented fifteen questions, seven directly about our financial state. Five more were handled from a monetary point of view. Only three did not involve our finances, but made up for that by not having anything to do with the residents either.

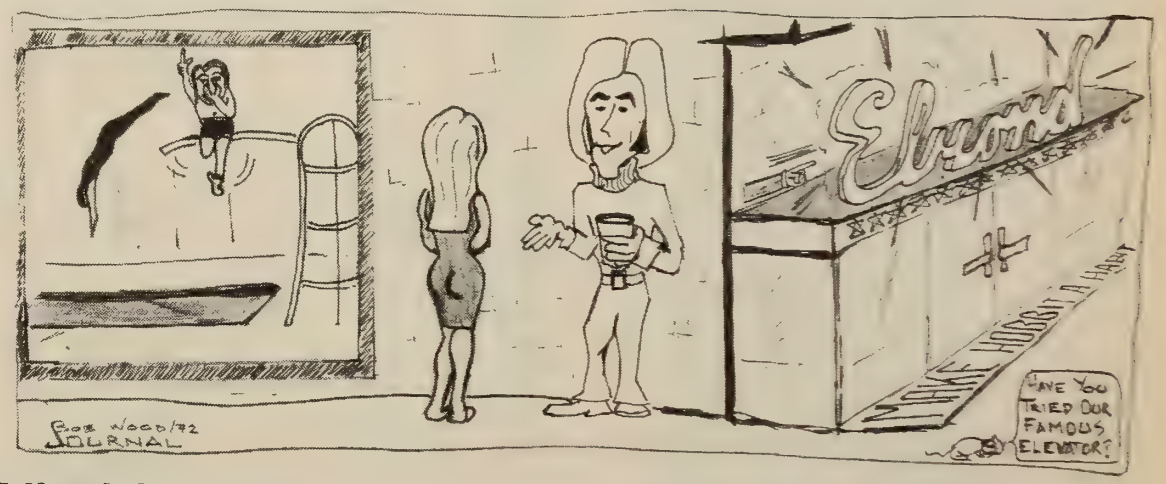
What the hell happened to the people? 320 people live at Elrond. Where were they in your article? You spent all afternoon in our building, and yet you learned nothing about us, nothing about the PEOPLE. You would have done better to ride our "famous Elrond elevator" all day, or watch a kitchen full of kids feed 150 people, or just sit in the lobby.

Elrond is more than a "Hotel Hobbit". We work together, live together, have parties, go to meetings, and try to think like an elevator with brain damage. We are not co-operativism fanatics, but ordinary people trying to be a community. We are more than a budget.

Susan Lorimer
Gail Behrend
Debbie McLaughlin

P.S. You should see John Blanchard's "spacious" office when a dozen people cram into that unventilated corner for a board meeting.

Ed. Note: Our intent in the aforementioned article was to deal with one isolated aspect at the college, the financial situation. Several articles and features have already been devoted to "living in Elrond."



Secretary syndrome

Dear Editor,

I would like to express my disgust in an attitude which seems to be prevalent among a few of the secretaries and receptionists in the various Applied Science Offices around campus.

It seems to me that I have felt very badly about going to set up an appointment with a Faculty Officer or Professor, for fear that I will be forced to trouble his secretary, who gives me the impression that setting up an appointment or imprinting an "Academic Change Form" is the equivalent amount of work as typing three thousand envelopes.

What really angered me was the way in which a friend of mine was treated when he went to get an "Application to Continue in an interupted Program". When he went to one office the secretary made the comment "What's wrong are you going to fail?" in a very condescending way. He was then instructed to go to another office, when he went there he was greeted by another secretary who came out with the comment "You're going to quit, eh!" Fortunately he is a very good student and needs the form in order to take a special course elsewhere next year.

What would happen if this had happened to a student who was failing. The last thing he would need is some nice little grinning piece of spice to throw a bit more salt in an already deep wound.

On the other hand I have had the good fortune of being helped by just as many other secretaries who could not be of more assistance if they tried, I am only disappointed that

Editorial enrages

Dear Editor,

It is about time you took a look at your actions. You have now run your second editorial relating to politics on campus (Whitham-Sugar etc.) The first was equipped with an obvious attempt to make excuses for the editorial so that most people would then condone what you did. Many didn't. It was followed by a relatively large barrage of material about your action, some 'for', some 'against'. The 'for' made comments that needed acknowledgement. (I suspect that some of the 'for' was solicited, since mention of impeachment, among other things, was made in two letters, one in rebuttal to the other, and both printed in the same issue.) The 'against' pointed out factors which in everybody's interest should have been acknowledged. Enter: the second editorial. Result: no such acknowledgement.

I will briefly discuss two points which are important. I must state in all honesty that I knew neither member of either team personally or otherwise, and still don't. So do not accuse me of objecting to your action due to my political preferences.

Firstly - there is a great deal of difference between the Journal and a newspaper such as the Whig-Standard, the Toronto Star etc. The latter are essentially businesses owned by one or more persons, through which their opinions are expressed in the editorials. (It is no secret which paper supports which party in say, a federal election.) But if one does not like it, one does not have to buy the paper at the newstand or whatever. However, the Journal receives automatically, $3.00 from each student for its financial support. And you are not the owner - two reasons why one cannot equate 'Journal Newspaper' to 'Star Newspaper', and why you don't have the right to pull such an editorial caper. Ever figure out how fast the Journal would go broke if sold in corner newspaper boxes alone?

Secondly - I must bring up a topic I very much dislike - Power Plays. Whether it was intentional or not, the first editorial stunk of a power play move. You as editor of the major campus newspaper have a great control over what the general student body gets to read - especially those who are easily persuaded or those who vote for the most 'covered' team. Don't kid yourself, there are many of them - that's why you wrote the editorial. Many complain about the number of acclamations this year. How about the day when no one will run against someone because they lack the editor's support? How about the day when the editor of the Journal actually laugh. It's not far away at this rate.

The idea smells Ms. Grass! The fact that you failed to counter any allegation against your first editorial (eg. unsubstantiated statements - they were a bit rich you know!) along with painting emotive pictures of 'hypocrisy' and 'bent principles' and stating that those against the editorial just disagreed politically (I failed to find statements to support that) only shows the real Power Play involved.

The Journal has an important role in supplying students with information about campus and world events. But it has to work for the supporter's benefit in general, not the selfish interests of a few.

Let's hope that his episode does not repeat itself!

Sincerely,
Thomas Muir

Biscuit blues banished

Dear Editor,

Well, it seems the fee-withholding strike has completely had the biscuit. What a shame, just when we really had a chance to get somewhere with it.

Still, although we may not have slain the Philistine, we have at last made our voices heard. Now, just to show what good-natured sports we are, let's all go down to Richardson Hall and pay our tuition fees in Frontenac Dollars.

Yours truly,
Edward Smith

Clinic commended

Dear Miss Grass,

The Canadian Red Cross would like to thank the eight hundred and sixty members of Queen's who generously donated their blood at the clinic held on the 6th to 8th of February-73. These donations exceeded those of February-72 by forty units.

The Engineering Society and its Secretary, Mr. Steve Tovee are to be commended for organizing the publicity and the staffing of the clinic with voluntary workers. It is only by this combination of blood donors and voluntary assistance in the clinics that blood can be made available free to the sick and injured throughout Canada.

The Red Cross is also grateful to those students who offered their blood but were unable to contribute for various reasons.

The next blood donors' clinic will be held on 2nd, 3rd and 4th of October. We look forward to the usual generous

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Commission on Canadian Studies

The Commission

The Commission on Canadian Studies has been established by the Association of Universities and Colleges of Canada, with the support of the Canada Council, to study and report on the state of teaching and research in studies relating to Canada at Canadian Universities.

Terms of Reference

To study, report, and make recommendations upon the state of teaching and research in the various fields of study relating to Canada at Canadian Universites.

Without restricting the generality of the foregoing, the Commission should inquire into the following matters:

1. the number and content of courses offered at the undergraduate and graduate levels in the various fields of study relating to Canada;
2. the location, nature, and function of programs and institutes concerned with Canadian studies;
3. the location, and extent of library holdings and other resource materials relevant to Canadian studies, and access to these materials.
4. the sources, nature, and adequacy of financial support for the teaching of Canadian studies;
5. the opportunities and support for research in Canadian Studies;
6. the scope of present and future requirements for qualified personnel for teaching and research in Canadian studies;
7. the possibilities and needs for new programs and future directions in studies relating to Canada at the university level;
8. any other related matters.

Submission of Briefs

The Commission welcomes briefs from individuals and groups interested in the field of Canadian studies. Briefs may be submitted on any topic, or range of topics, related to Canadian studies. The author of each brief should be clearly identified.

It would be helpful however, if recommendations were as specific as possible. A summary of recommendations and conclusions would be particularly appreciated if the brief is over ten pages in length.

It would be appreciated if briefs could be sent to the Commission's offices by 28 February, 1973. However, the Commission will be glad to consider briefs and submissions from interested individuals and groups up to the time of the writing of its report.

Any inquiries concerning the work of the Commission would be very welcome. These should be sent to the address below.

Commission On Canadian Studies
314 Rubidge St.,
Peterborough, Ont. K9J-3P4 Tel. 705-743-0361

Tree Termination

Dear Editor,

Is 1973 to be a repeat performance of Tricolor '72's "Year of the Stump"? Several gigantic trees have been felled this week in Residence areas, much to the chagrin of tree lovers. I realize, of course, that these diseased trees have died, but are we losing any for the sake of progress? Will the campus remain a denuded hodge-podge of new and old gray buildings dominated by ugly, noisy construction sites, horrendous cranes and unsightly blotchy bill-boards?

I want to know what steps are planned for replanting or transferring young trees (when warmer weather permits) to presently devastated sites. Let's not forget aesthetics, Mr. Thrift (Queen's Campus Planner). Queen's is or was famous for its beautifully shaded, landscaped campus, but merit for that fame seems to be rapidly disintegrating. We have to live here, remember.

Doug Christenson

Ed. Note: Shane wonders too.

Queen's **Journal**
Vol. 100, No. 40
Tues., Feb. 20, 1973
Queen's University
at Kingston, Ont.

Editor: Jennifer Grass
Business: Charles Schwier
Management: John Solman
Arts: Sandy Naiman
Features: Pat Devitt, Steven Winett
Passepartout: Bob Wood
News: Susan de Stein
Events: Alison Dandie
Sports: Chris Boon, Nada Bogdanovic
National Desk: Bob Mutrie, Sue Wishart
Photography: Peter Boag

Well, they're breaking up that old gang of ours tonite .....
Meanwhile Helen held the fort until the MCPs arrived to do the paper on a slack of slack pressdays.....Bob and Bob did the news and etc.....someone did the days.....Peter (ailing) and Chris were in for jock duty ..... Brown wandered through with some dubious photos ..... Gian did the real ones.....Lee and the cat came to visit.....and we let the phone ring all nite after the Cornwall correspondent got burned with the law ..... we need keepers on a day like this ..... oh well, tomorrow Prescott, then the world.

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Late payment penalties have been waived until February 28th

Support other students, don't pay until the end of the month

THE AMS URGES YOU TO
WITHHOLD FEES

slackdays

Wednesday, February 21

Escott M. Reid, Skelton-Clark Fellow for 1972-1973 at Queen's will deliver his first public address since arriving on campus in November. His topic will be **"The Experiment at Glendon College"**. Glendon was established as an experiment in combining Canada's French and Engish cultures in a small liberal arts college (about 1400 students). Mr. Reid will discuss Glendon's goal, successes and failures and his argument that such colleges should be federal rather than provincial responsibilities. The Newman Annual Dinner will be held at Holiday Inn. Cocktails (cash bar) are at 6:30 pm; dinner is at 7:30 pm. On Campus thay are available from Helen Coffey, Douglas Library (6637) or Cathy Perkins, Alumni Office (5706).

Thursday, February 22

7:30 - 9:00 pm - Medical Sciences Lecture Series presents Dr. Kenneth J. Mackinnon (prof. of Surgery) (Urology), McGill Univ., M.R.C. Visiting Prof. Lecture is on **Renal Transplantation: Results with over 200 cases.** Etherington Hall Auditorium.

7:30 pm - The Bridge Club will be meeting as usual in the McLaughlin Room, Students' Union.

Friday, February 23

8:00 pm - G.S.S. Film Club presents **Milky Way.** (Luis Bunuel). Ellis Hall Aud.

Sunday, February 25

There will be no University Service in Morgan Memorial Chapel.

Monday, February 26

4:00 - Stephen Lewis, Leader of the Ontario New Democratic Party, will be discussing issues in the financing of post secondary education in the Polson Room, Students Union.

Tuesday, February 27

8:00 pm - Sociology Smoker. Pub at Students Union. Beer 45c. Free coffee and donuts.

8:30 - "The cult of the leader in Art - Napolean, Stalin, Mao", lecture by Prof. J A Lieth in Room 517 Watson Hall.

CFRC AM Highlights

Thursday Feb. 22
7:30 The Goon Show. Comedy from the BBC with Spike Milligan, Harry Secombe and Peter Sellers. 'The Great Bank Robbery".

Friday Feb. 23
8:30 Friday Music Hall. An uptempo program of comedy and light music.

Saturday Feb. 24
8:00 Music Canada. Canadian artists and orchestras perform a wide-ranging repertoire of classical music. This evening some sonatas by Handal and Bach.

Saturday Feb. 25
12:00 noon Classics by request. A selection of our listeners' favourite classical music. To have your request played please call 547-6677 after 11:45 a.m.

First title in 42 years!

Hockey Gals win it all

by Peter Watts

Queen's Golden Gals captured their first ice hockey championship in more than four decades on Saturday as they defeated the University of Western Ontario 5-1 before several hundred delighted fans at the Harty Arena. The victory capped an almost perfect season for the girls who finished the regular schedule in first place with 10 wins and a tie in twelve games. On Friday morning, the Gals defeated fourth place York 4-1 to gain a berth in the championship final. Western qualified for the final game by defeating Guelph 3-2.

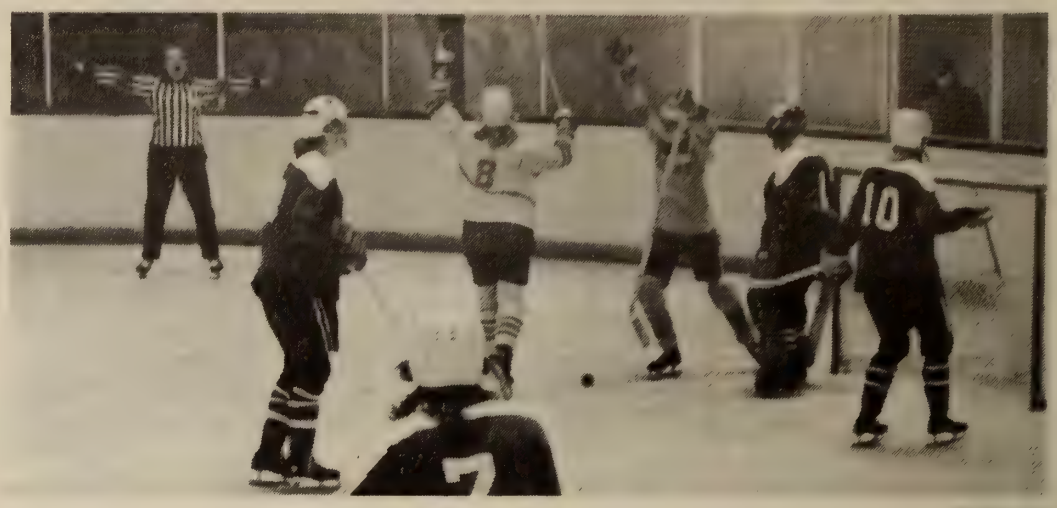
A total of seven teams took part in the two-day competition. Four teams: Queen's, Western, Guelph and York had qualified for the championship by virtue of finishing in the top four spots in the regular schedule. The other three teams, Toronto, McGill and McMaster, played a round-robin tournament, meeting each other once.

A taste of things to come became clear in the first game on Friday morning which saw McGill squeeze by McMaster 3-2 in the second overtime period. Sue Paquette, Helen Caldwell and Pat Johansson scored for McGill while Marg Nimmo got both of the McMaster goals.

The second game saw Queen's beat York 4-1. Lesley Ferrari, Deb McCaw, Wendy Carmen and Gail McLeod scored for Queen's while Judy Goodhead replied for York.

The third game was, as everyone exected a very close one, pitting second place Western against third place Guelph. Guelph won the ice hockey championship last year. This time though, Western won by a score of 3-2. Mary Lou Gjos, Colleen Brinkman, and Kris Gjos scored for Western and Holly Law got both of the Guelph goals.

The fourth game was between Toronto and McMaster and featured a great individual performance by Marg Goldsmith. The Toronto girl scored three times to lead the Blues to a 6-0 victory over McMaster. Ann Milburn added 2 more for Toronto and Diane Gilmour got the other goal. Louise Attalah recorded the shutout, stopping 19 shots.



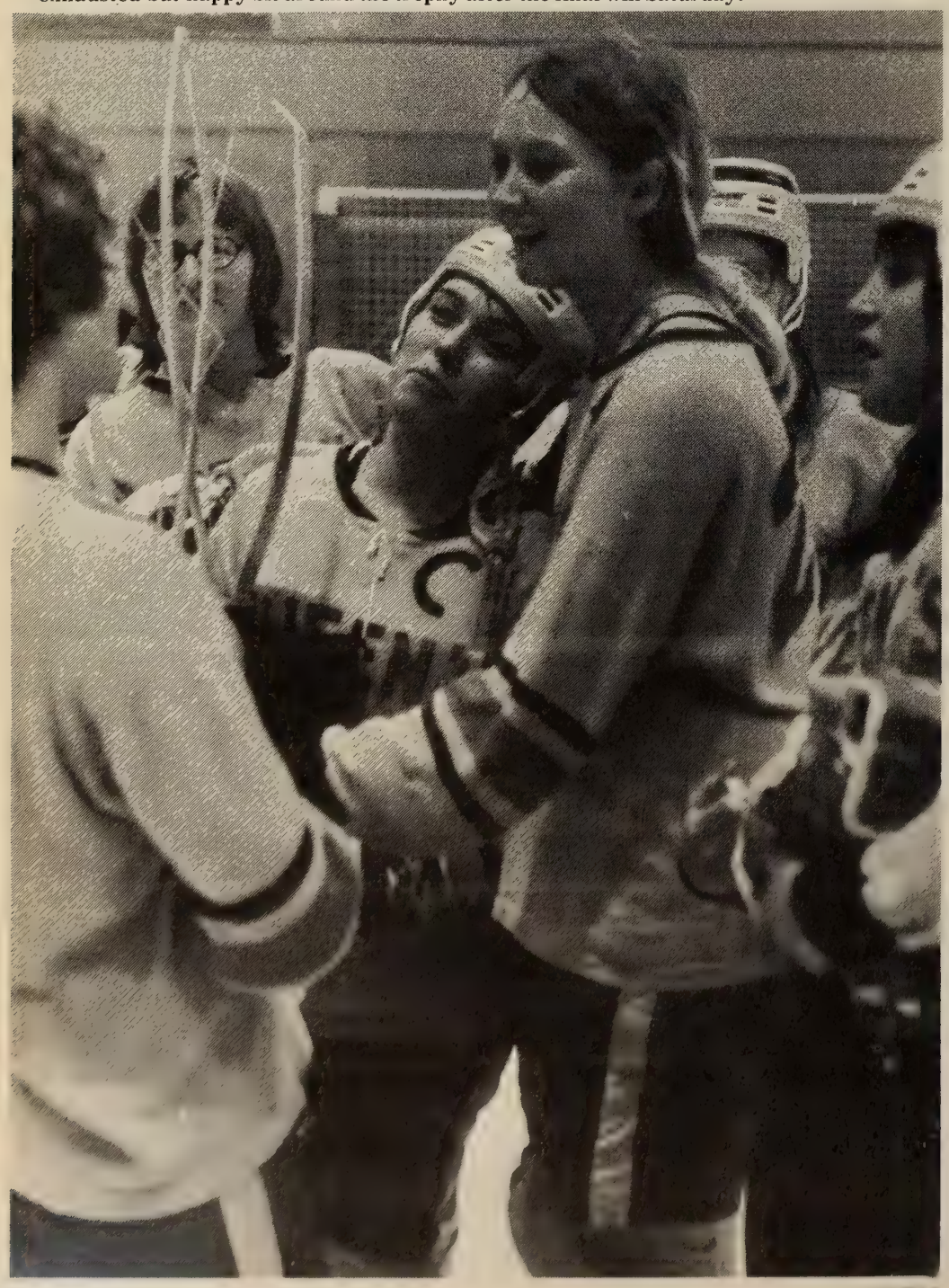
mossman

Queen's star Leslie Ferrari (8) tosses hands in the air after potting her second goal against Western.

On Saturday, Toronto shutout McGill 4-0 and Guelph topped York 4-0 in the consolation game. That set the stage for the Championship game between Queen's and Western. Despite the fact that everyone expected a close game, Queen's had little trouble, defeating Western 5-1 to win the championship. Lesley Ferrari led the Gals attack with 2 goals, while Ginny Backus, Gail Wood and Gwen Harrison added single markers and Liz Wood contributed four assists. Queen's were kept in the game by the fine performance of goalie Wanda Gyde who was beaten only by Jan Walters.

It was a fitting end to a fine season for the Gals and we congratulate them on their fine performance. Several members of the team, among them Ginny Backus, Jane Kirby, Deb Gilmour, Karen Howatson, and Liz Wood, will be graduating this spring so coach Cookie Cartwright will have a big rebuilding job next fall.

Ah, the ecstasy of victory! Gals captain Debbie Gilmour and her teammates do the exhausted-but-happy bit around the trophy after the final win Saturday.



mossman

Figure-Skaters win second OWIAA crown in three years

A superb team effort led the Queen's figure skating team to a strong victory over second-place U. of T. Saturday. The Gals accumulated 7 firsts and 5 seconds out of 13 events to edge Varsity 108-96, while third-place McMaster was far back with 56 points.

The Gals won both the Junior and Senior Dance and Jr. and Sr. Similar Pairs competitions, the Junior Mixed Dance, the Intermediate Singles, and the Synchronized Skating. Their only placing below a second came in the Junior Singles, where the competition was extremely close.

Queen's dominance in OWIAA Figure Skating is not a recent thing. The Gals have been either first or second in the competition since its inception as a league sport three years ago, and show no signs of slipping. Our congratulations for a job well done.

OWIAA FIGURE SKATING CHAMPIONSHIPS

Queen's Results:

Jr. Dance - Janet Cox, Carol Farquharson - 1st
Sr. Dance - Mary Bythell, Deb Milligan - 1st
Open Dance - Nancy McLaughlin, Kathy Martin - 2nd
Jr. Mixed Dance - Carol Farquhason, John Rayner - 1st
Sr. Mixed Dance - Kathy Martin, Steve Sugar - 2nd
Jr. Similar Pairs - Janet Cox, Deb Milligan - 1st
Sr. Similar Pairs - Sue Drowley, Kathy Martin - 1st
Novince Ladies Singles - Carol Farquharson - 2nd
Junior Ladies Singles - Mary Bythell - 4th
Inter. Ladies Singles - Sue Drowley - 1st
Senior Ladies Singles - Kathy Martin - 2nd
Formation: Nancy McLaughlin, Janet Cox, Kathy Martin, Deb Milligan - 2nd
Synchro: Queen's team - 1st.

Hockey Gaels make playoffs "?"

by Peter Watts

With just a week left in the regular schedule, Queen's hockey Gaels still do not know if they have made the play-offs or who they will be playing if they finish in the top four. The Gaels, however, took steps to acquire a playoff spot on Friday night with a 6-3 victory over York Yeomen before more than 1800 fans at the Harty Arena. The Gaels struck for three goals in less than two minutes in building up a 4-0 lead over the Yeomen after the first twenty minutes. Dave Hadden, Craig Shannon, Norm Goulet and Colin Loudon scored in the first period for the Gaels. But then the team went into a shell and York nearly pulled out a victory, getting two goals in the second and adding another one early in the third. John Hurst, Gerri Greenham and Al Avery counted for the Yeomen with Avery's goal putting the Yeomen within one goal of tying the score. However, Queen's was not to be denied as John Cerre and Loudon with his second goal of the night put the game out of reach late in the third period.

Saturday night, however, was a different story. I suspect that the Gaels were mentally exhausted from the York game, a game which they knew they had to win to stay ahead of Ottawa. Suffice it to say that Toronto won the Saturday night encounter by a score of 9-3. The Blues had no trouble at all rolling up their fifteenth consecutive league victory of the season. They led 4-1 after one period and were ahead 6-2 after the second. Kent Ruhnke and Gord Davies led the Blues attack with 2 goals each. Singles went to Bob Munro, Bill Buba, Bill Fifield, Don Pagnutti and Nick Holmes. Colin Loudon scored twice for the Gaels and Jim Adair added the other goal. The Blues pumped 40 shots at goalie Clyde Harris who was left alone in front of the net on innumerable occassions and who had little or no chance on any of the Toronto goals.

We must not be too hard on the Gaels, however. The University of Toronto Blues are undoubtedly the best intercollegiate hockey team in the country. They all skate hard and well all the time. When they take a pass, it is in full stride. Their tendency is to move the puck up the wings and they are blessed with a half dozen strong wingers who can skate like the wind and who can make things very difficult for anyone who can't keep up. Unfortunately, Queen's was not able to stop this type of offense. They should not feel too badly about this however because no one except the Cornell team from New York State has been able to stop them either.

On a different note, reporters are often criticized for being overly critical of teams, officials, executives or whatever. However, it is very hard to understand why the sudden-death semi-final games were scheduled in the middle of the week instead of on a weekend. As matters stand, if Queen's finishes third and Laurentian finishes second, Queen's will be going to Sudbury to meet the Voyageurs on Tuesday February 27th. That means that the team will have to leave early Monday evening and won't return home until early Wednesday morning. At this time of year, the prospects of losing two days classes are not particularly attractive. Furthermore, next year's preliminary hockey schedule calls for Queen's to play Brock University in St. Catherines on a Thursday night. It's bad enough when we have to go to Ottawa in the middle of the week. But a jaunt up to St. Catherines which is about 250 miles is ridiculous.

At any rate, the only way Queen's will miss the playoffs is if Ottawa wins all three of their remaining games and York beats Toronto on Wednesday. Since the Yeomen have lost right winger Barry Jenkins and centre Paul Cerre, their chances of beating Toronto are remote. By the time you read this, Ottawa will have played Guelph and Laurentian and it is unlikely that they will win both of those games. Therefore, it seems that Queen's is likely in the playoffs. The questions to be decided are who and where we are playing. Regardless, the Gaels finished the regular season with a 10-6-1 mark, considerably better than last years 8-10-1 record. That in itself has to be considered a significant accomplishment.



Gaels' captain Colin Loudin gets ready to score in first period against York. mossman

sports shorts

B-Ball Gaels lose to Ryerson in season finale

"They played well enough to deserve the win." That was the way one Queen's veterans described their 74-56 loss to the Ryerson Rams in Toronto Saturday afternoon. How the Gaels played barely deserves comment. Suffice it to say that Queen's went for the incredible stretch of eleven and a half minutes in the second half, without scoring a single point. Not a foul shot, not a field goal, nothing. Eleven and a half minutes. Think about it, sports fans.

The Gaels had led by one at the half, with Paul Howard hitting 11 of his 13 points and Rob Smart all 10 of his in the opening period. Then the roof fell in, utterly and completely. Only ten points by Ken Sagadore (who can shoot, if he gets the shot off at all) in the dying minutes kept the score as close as it was.

That finishes things off for Queen's basketball this season, and it may be a very merciful thing. This team has played well as a team twice, against Ottawa U. and Carleton here. They won both games. That is what they were capable of. That is not what they were. It's really too bad.

Jarvis, Becke pace track Gaels

Dave Jarvis and Axel Becke turned in top performances at the University of Toronto Invitational Track and Field Meet held Saturday at the CNE. Jarvis won the 50 metre hurdles in a time of 6.9 seconds.Don Price was second in a time of 7.2 and rookie Mark McCauley finished fourth just a tenth of a second behind. Becke picked up another first in the long jump with a leap of 22 feet 3¾ inches. Jarvis also picked up a second in the 300 metre run finishing a tenth of a second behind the winner, Tony Powell of York. Bill Bryden was Queen's top placer in the 3,000 metres, finishing seventh.

Coach Rolf Lund mixed his team in various events trying to see whether individuals could help the team standings in various other events. He told the Journal that the top two competitors in each event would be selected to the Ontario team that competes in the national open championships in Quebec City on March 17th. The top two will be determined next weekend when the Ontario Open Championships will be held in Toronto.

Brace best for Gals

The women's swim team took part in the OWIAA swimming and diving championships held Saturday at McMaster. Team captain Cathy Brace was Queen's top performer picking up a third in the 50 yard sprint, and getting her best time in 5 years. She also got a fifth in the 200 yard breaststroke and it is expected that her times in both of these events will be good enough to qualify her for the national finals next month in Calgary. Other strong performances were also turned in by Ianna Swam and Beth Randle, as Queen's placed 8th in the Team Competition.

classified

WOODIE CLAIMS that the Journal office needs a bigger BOX.

SCOOP JACKSON IN NO WAY qualifies for the VIRGINITY SQUAD.

LYN --- special delivery Journals are worth something.

KILORAN and STEVE: You have a number of posters to put up.

WANTED URGENTLY: One rector to report on Board meeting.

Oil exports

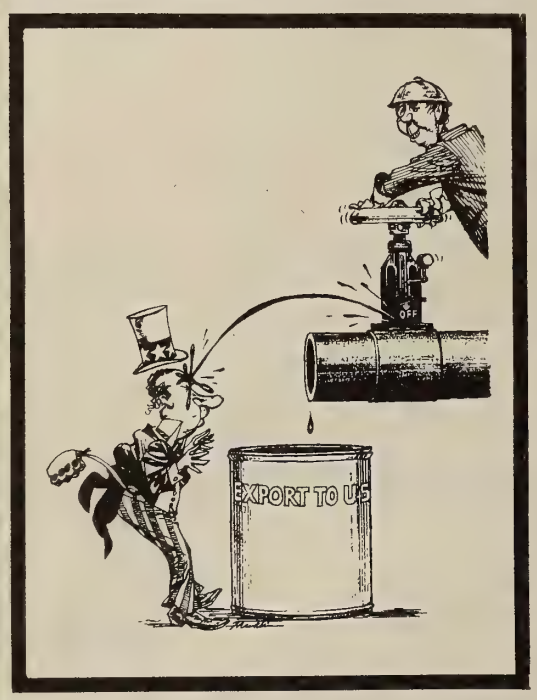
Canada: US Funnel plugged

OTTAWA — Alarmed by increasing American demands for Canadian oil, the Cabinet has placed controls on exports of crude oil.

Energy Minister Donald Macdonald told a Commons standing committee that the controls, which will come into effect at the beginning of March, are intended to prevent a shortage of Canadian oil for domestic refiners. Due to soaring American energy needs, oil exports from Alberta have been so high recently that a Canadian shortage was forecast. American demand has forced crude oil exports above one million barrels a day.

Three weeks ago, Macdonald warned that export limits would be established unless oil companies moved voluntarily to curtail exports, but the move was still generally regarded as a surprise. Imposition of the controls, the first since 1959, was recommended by the National Energy Board.

The decision to control western oil exports prompted several MP's to ask the government to guarantee oil supplies in Eastern Canada. One member suggested that all exports should be halted until offshore oil supplies in the East are assured.



OTTAWA — The federal government has agreed to negotiate the land claims and demands of Yukon Indians, Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau announced last week. A delegation from the Yukon Native Brotherhood was both surprised and delighted by the decision.

The Yukon Indians, who are not covered by treaties, submitted a brief to the government calling for lump cash settlements, land grants, and royalties on gas, oil and mineral developments on their lands. They seem to be hoping for a settlement similar to one reached between Alaskan natives and the U.S. government in which the Alaskans received $1-billion in cash and royalties and 40 million acres of land.

The Indians' claims will be studied by a fifteen-member committee composed of seven representatives chosen by the Indians, seven from Ottawa and a jointly chosen chairman.

The government's willingness to negotiate is an apparent reversal of policy outlined in a 1969 white paper which denied that non-treaty Indians have aboriginal land rights.

OTTAWA — After two years of negotiations, Canada and Cuba have signed a treaty which is designed to discourage airplane hijackings.

According to External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp, the terms of the treaty give each country two alternatives if a hijacker lands on its territory - he can be returned or he can be detained to face prosecution.

The treaty covers the hijacking of ships as well as planes, but this part of the agreement is expected to apply more to the United States than to Canada. The Cubans and Americans signed a virtually identical pact the same day.

A small loophole in the accord could let political hijackers escape punishment. One article states that each country may consider any extenuating circumstances where the hijacking is a purely political act committed by someone facing imminent death with no other means of leaving the country. Sharp claims that both Canda and Cuba believe that this would apply to only "one hijacking in a thousand".

KINGSTON — Kingston had the fourth-highest number of abortions in Ontario in 1971, according to a survey in the Sault Ste. Marie Star. There were 488 abortions performed at Kingston General Hospital in 1971, or 10.67 per 100 live births. This was lower than the provincial average of 12 abortins for every 100 babies born. KGH is the only local hospital where abortions are performed.

Only the cities of Toronto, London and Hamilton had higher abortion rates than Kingston. London was the "abortion capital" of the province with 1,380 abortions, or 27.3 per 100 live births.

MONTREAL — French should become the working language of Quebec. This is the main recommendation of the Gendron Commission, a group appointed four years ago to study Quebec's language problems and suggest solutions. A copy of the reports was leaked to the Montreal daily Le Devoir last week.

The Gendron Commission report says that French should be Quebec's only official language, while English and French should both be "national" languages. This gives slight priority to French in Quebec.

Jean-Denis Gendron, chairman of the commission, indicated that the phasing-in of French as the main language in work and commerce is the only human solution to Quebec's language problems. He claimed that action must be taken now or social unrest will persist.

Some members of the commission advocated the abolition of English-language schools in the province, but Gendron persuaded them to refrain from such drastic action. The commission "decided to see if people are reasonable" said Gendron.

Most Quebec observers see the report's recommendations as anything but radical, tending on the whole to confirm the government's moderate stand.

OTTAWA — A move to have February 15 designated as Flag Day and a legal holiday was thwarted at least temporarily last week by the patriotism of several MP's. NDP member Edward Nelson made the proposal to commemorate the first raising of the maple leaf flag on February 15, 1965. According to plan, the motion should then have been voted on, but several MP's made speeches to explain what the flag meant to them. When they had finished, there was no time to vote on the bill.

The legislation for Flag Day and a motion to have a legal holiday in honour of Sir John A. Macdonald's January 11 birthday will be considered later.

February 15, the eighth anniversary of the new flag, was the first time it has been displayed in the House of Commons.

KINGSTON — Taxi drivers and owners are "scrambling to make a living" according to one city driver. With 140 taxis in Kingston, a higher ratio per person than either Toronto or Ottawa, the Kingston Taxi Owners Association feels that it is time for a freeze on the issue of future licenses. If the formula of one taxi to every 540 people which exists in Toronto and Ottawa is used, this city's taxis should be serving a population of 75,000 people.

OTTAWA — The staff of Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau cost Canadian taxpayers more than $1 million last year. The staff consisted of ninety people and there were two additional assistants on contract.

backpage

The US and NV in Laos

World: And the war moves on

WASHINGTON— The Pentagon has announced that American air strikes in Laos have increased sharply from a previously 280 a day to 380 daily.

According to Defence Secretary Elliot Richardson, the strikes were prompted by increasing North Vietnamese and Pathet Lao activity in the country as well as pleas by the Royal Lao government.

With the peace talks at an impasse, the Communist forces seeking to overthrow the royalist government, have been moving in massive amounts of military material from North Vietnam in preparation for a land grab before any settlemnt is negotiated.

MOSCOW— The Soviet Union is keeping the Republic of China aware of its presence as it fired at least nine intercontinental ballistic missiles over its Asian territory just north of China over a two week period.

The two countries have been feuding for some time over Chinese claims to certain Soviet territory and it is hypothesized that the threat of a serious break with the Soviet Union over the issue has led to the recent friendship overtures to the West made by Communist China.

NEW YORK — The banks were the losers in the recent 10 percent devaluation of the American dollar. The central banks of West Germany, Holland, Switzerland, Great Britain and Japan among others were caught with massive holdings of US dollars which they had purchased to avoid appreciation of their own currency.

The recent undermining of the American dollar as a result of their massive 1972 deficit and the lifting of the security of the import controls led to a landslide of speculation on foreign markets. and resulted in serious doubt as to the ability of the United States to support the value of the dollar at the current price.

The result was a rush by American firms owing sums in marks or yen to unload dollars before they became cheaper in terms of other currencies. European and Japanese exporters also fed the surfeited markets with a flood of dollars as they rushed to unload receipts of the unstable currency.

TEL AVIV— The price of gold increased significantly as a result of the repegging of the American dollar but it wasn't the only precious metal to be affected by the move.

An expert in Tel Aviv,oneof the world's major diamond centres, stated that a recent 11 per cent jump in the price of diamonds has been caused by the appreciation of the price of gold, an often observed phenomenon.

SAIGON— With reports of nearly 15,000 casualties in Vietnam during the past three weeks, the Joint Military Commission composed of representatives of the United States, North Vietnam, South Vietnam and the Viet Cong, has called for an absolute end to all hostilities by the high command of all sides.

The Commission acknowledged that the ceasefire is not working and called for the Viet Cong and South Vietnamese to respect the terms of the ceasefire and prohibit all armed patrols from going into areas patrolled by opposing forces.

One factor which is still hampering the effectiveness of the ceasefire is the absence of Viet Cong observers at the International Commission of Supervision and Control regional headquarters.

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Tuesday, February 27, 1973

Late penalty waived if fees paid by tomorrow

Second installment of tuition fees can be paid until tomorrow without financial penalty. At the same time, the fee withholding action ends tomorrow.

The Board of Trustees agreed last weekend to waive the January 31 late payment fee until February 28. The Alma Mater Society decided at its last meeting to go along with the Ontario Federation of Students proposal to "phase-out" the fee withholding.

AMS External Affairs Commissioner, Lyn Whitham, indicated the withholding was being terminated "from a position of strength" and thought "a month-long, well-supported withholding is a more valid protest than a long-term, poorly-supported action," which might result if it were allowed to continue indefinitely.

"We also had to consider the effect on the students," Whitham continued. "We do not, with such a symbolic action, want to jeopardize either students' personal positions or the financial positions of the universities."

Whitham said the withholding, with 2000 students more than last year owing second installment fees, was a "success, in that it informed students across Ontario of the problems, and they were able to make their point. The government now understands our position, and realizes that there are inequities in the student aid programme."

She thought that there will be changes coming in the age of independence and in aid to part time students and also thought the loan ceiling will not be raised, but "we will not know all this until mid-April when the (provincial) budget comes down."

University centre study

Pub should help pay

The AMS should continue to operate the pub in the proposed new University Centre but its profits should be split equally with the University, according to a report from the University Centre Management Study Group.

This committee was set up in March 1972 to consider management of the proposed Centre.

At present, students contribute $10 per head to the Students Union.

However, the committee decided that as the new centre is for the use of the entire university community the support fee should be levied on all or none. They agreed that no one should have to pay.

Alternate methods of financing the centre were proposed. As all facilities and furnishings will be paid for out of the centre's capital fund, Wally Palmer, AMS vice president and a member of the committee, told the Journal "it is only fair that students contribute in some way," specifically by splitting the profits of the Pub equally between the AMS and the University.

The University could charge the AMS rent for the space the Pub occupies. It has not done so in the past, but the report suggests that the Pub could, "become an important source of revenue to help defray the cost of running the University Centre."

The typing service which also occupies free space should be "budgeted to make a small profit," Palmer said.

The report indicated that 5 per cent of gross receipts should be contributed toward the overhead of the Centre. This sum would not be payable until the service reached breakeven point.

Revenues will also be brought in from commercial enterprises, recreational services such as supervised billiards and table tennis, and the bookstore if included.

Although it may be difficult for the bookstore to provide the range of services desired and break even financially, the report recommends that it still be charged for all facilities used, including space.

All facets of the University community will be represented in the Centre's management, Palmer commented.

A council of 20 members would be responsible for studying overall policy of the Centre and a 5 member management committee would work with and advise a full time manager.

Comments on the report of the Management Study Group should be submitted to secretary of the group, E. W. Thrift.

Take a break

There will be a general meeting of the Alma Mater Society at 7:30 pm on Thursday in Stirling Hall. Students are invited to make motions, cause trouble and snipe wherever appropriate. They will also be treated to the annual ritual involved in the changeover of executives.

Rector rumblings

by Susan de Stein

"It was a very interesting and enjoyable meeting," commented Gary Gannage, Queen's University rector, when questioned about the recent Board of Trustees meeting.

"It's tremendous that these very successful people should still have a fantastic feeling for this place," added Gannage. He noted that all the members on the Board of Trustees were all Queen's students at one time. "I have a great deal of respect for them," said the rector.

The first session of the Board was of the business type and not much of what was discussed was of direct concern to the students," Gannage commented. He felt that most students would find these financial matters boring.

"The big item of interest centered on the fee withholding issue," he said, adding that "the Board was very receptive and interested, and asked many questions on the nature of withholding and the 'phasing-out' policy." "It is probable," he said, "that the 'phasing-out' was influential in the Board's decision to waive the late penalty fee." He felt that the Board also seemed very impressed with the way in which the fee withholding was carried out.

The effect on Queen's of recent government cutbacks was an item for discussion at the meeting. As a result of these cutbacks, the future of the Health Sciences complex is still in question, Gannage noted. It was also reported at the meeting that there will be no further large scale building projects, except the University Center, in the next decade.

The Board members spent some time touring Elrond and having lunch on an invitation from the Board of Directors of Elrond. "They were suitably

Continued on Page 4



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newsbriefs

Enrolment numbers game

TORONTO (CUP) — The University of Toronto and the University of Ottawa are the only two Ontario universities to emerge unscathed by a province-wide drop in the number of 1973-74 university applicants, according to raw data released by the Ontario Universities Applications Centre. Not surprisingly, the province's smallest institutions were hit hardest.

Seven hundred more students than last year have indicated University of Toronto as their first choice, with approximately the same numbers as last year picking Toronto as their second and third preferences.

The small University of Ottawa was the only other university to buck the trend, by receiving an impressive increase of 100 applications.

York University, plagued by a serious enrolment drop this year which left the university in poor financial shape and precipitated the resignation of its president, ended up with 1,100 less total applicants than last year. Six hundred of this loss came on the very important, first choice option.

Brock and Trent application fell significantly, as did Carleton's. McMaster University got 600 less applicants, and the University of Waterloo 700 less.

Although Queen's has approximately the same number of applicants as last year, it has 300 less picking it as their first choice.

Western, Guelph, Lakehead, Laurentian all dropped slightly in the total number of applicants.

Commerce banks on less apathy

After a lapse of some four years, guest speakers from Canadian business will once again be jointly sponsored by the Undergraduate Commerce Society and Dean Hand of the School of Business.

In the past, co-operation of the Dean's office which was essential to secure prominent speakers faded because of a lack of student interest. Potentially fascinating speakers appeared only to be met by a very dismal student turnout.

This year, organizers hope that students attitudes and interests have changed. Three people have been invited to speak - William Dodge, Edgar Benson, and Donna Henchey.

The hope is based on many demands by students that more relevancy should be brought into the Commerce programme. This year's guest speaker series will try to diverge from the usual format of a "lecture" found in the classrooms to that of dialogue, said Bob Patterson, one of the organizers. "We are hoping that the Commerce students will be able to really grill these guys on the controversial issues they are bound to touch upon."

In this light they've tried to find people who combine those attributes of high stature in the business community, good speaking ability and, above all, have controversial stands on issues of the day.

The first speaker, coming on Thursday night at 8:00 pm in Dunning 14, will be William Dodge, Secretary Treasurer of the Canadian Labour Congress and one of the most articulate spokesmen for labour's cause in Canada.

The Canadian Labour Congress is tantamount to a "superunion" composed of a majority of the industrial unions in Canada.

The main force of the CLC is felt in Ottawa as a labour loby and internationally as a strong member of the International Labour Organization which has thrived since the days of the League of Nations which used to be its mother organization.

Bill Dodge was born in Verdun, Quebec, and joined the labour movement through his employment in the railways. After service in WW II, he got a BA in Economics and via the Canadian Brotherhood of Railway, Transport and General Workers worked his way up through the ranks of the CLC. This culminated in his election to the post of Secretary-Treasurer in 1968.

Dodge's experience and interest in the labour movement has brought him into many diverse fields of Politics, having once been a candidate for the CCF, and later on the Board of Governors at McGill University as well as having been a member of the Committee on University Affairs of Ontario.

Dodge will be speaking on collective bargaining and possible alternatives to the strike.

Dodge will be followed by Donna Henchey, an executive with the Canadian Publishing Company, MacLean-Hunter, who will be speaking on March 6.

Town 'n Gown seminar

Despite its rather stuffy sounding name, Town 'n Gown a Tercentenary Seminar promises to be of great interest to the student body.

Principal John J. Deutsch will moderate the event to be held in Dunning Auditorium on March 12 at 8 p.m. It's purpose is to assess relations between Queen's and the city of Kingston and to produce suggestions for programs which would facilitate better communication in this area.

Topics will include the university's present exemption from land taxes, the effectiveness of the modes of communication between the city council and Queen's and the viability of existing student programs designed to aid certain segments of the city's population.

The panel will consist of newly elected Mayor Speal, James Courtwright, Vice Principal of Development and Information and chairman of the University's Tercentenary Committee, Greg Leblanc, AMS President along with other members of the Kingston community.

The seminar is being organized by the AMS External Affairs Commission.

Coming: Auf Wiedershen

This article is hopefully going to straighten a few people out as to the nature of Auf Wiedersehen, the Arts Formal which is being advertised widely. First of all this dance is an arts event simply because it is being sponsored by Artsci '74 and helpfully subsidized by ASUS to the tune of $200.00. The Artsci '74 executive is organizing Auf Wiedersehen and is using about $800.00 from their own account as they hope it will attract the graduating students from their year. The Arts Formal in past years has lost money to the point where it will be non-existent this spring. By granting the Artsci '74 committee $200.00, ASUS is keeping within their constitution and opening the formal up to all Arts students. The question of whether it should be a semi-formal or a formal can be answered by leaving an option on a tux, corsage, etc.

When this dance was first being organized the Round Table was reserved, but due to a problem beyond our control (it turned down) the committee had to find a room large enough for 150 couples and equipped with dinner-dance-bar facilities. As a result the 401 Reception room will be the scene for Auf Wiedersehen on March 10.

Peruvian discusses

Justice in South America

Samuel Escobar, a well-known journalist and native of Peru will be speaking Tuesday, February 27th, in Stirling Hall "D" at 8:00 p.m., on the topic "I Disagree With God". This intriguing title will be discussed in the context of justice in South America. Mr. Escobar's involvement in student activities on various campuses in South America will be reflected in his discussion. He is presently serving as Director of Varsity Christian Fellowship and views his socio-political involvement as a necessary part of his expression of Christianity. His ideas on justice and freedom in the context of Latin America should provoke stimulating dialogue with the audience.

INTROUCTORY LECTURE
and
PHYSIOLOGICAL SLIDE
PRESENTATION
ON THE TECHNIQUE OF



TRANSCENDENTAL MEDITATION
As Taught by Maharishi Mahesh Yogi
Dunning Auditorium Thurs., March 1st, 8:00 p.m.

AMS needs people to help

see: QUEEN'S JOURNAL this issue, p.3

UWO

Course evaluation is an issue

The students and faculty of the University of Western Ontario are polarized over course (and professor) evaluation by students, an issue which has forced the student-oriented University Students' Council (USC) and the faculty-oriented Senate into a headlong confrontation.

The USC is calling for the amalgamation of the three year old student administered course evaluation with the one being run concurrently by the Senate. However they met with faculty protest demanding the total demise of the student program in favour of the unpublished and strictly confidential faculty questionnaire.

The student evaluation of professors was originally introduced because of a belief that students are the best judges of teaching ability but it is now being branded as libellous and irresponsible.

UWO English Department Chairman P. D. Fleck was responsible for making the charges of irresponsibility and he told the February 8 meeting of Senate that he was prepared to provide documented evidence.

However, Dean of Physical Health and Education E. F. Zeigler insisted that the evaluation contained only facts. Educational fieldworker Ben McDonald, hired by the USC to administer their questionnaire, noted that it was the English Department which was placing so many restrictions on the questionnaire.

He noted that the Department had demanded that the evaluation was to be conducted only by English students but pointed out that "they had no experience in evaluation and survey construction".

The English Department has since ruled that they would not take a stand on the issue but leave evaluation up to the individual professor. The French Department has banned the questionnaire outright.

Three basic lines of contention were brought out in the January 26 meeting of the university Senate. While the USC wants to annually hold the evaluation in early February to allow publishing before early admissions in March, the Senate supports a late March evaluation. The Senate also supports making the report totally confidential with distribution exclusively to departmental chairmen and the promotion committees. The USC wants equal share in the administration and preparation of a joint questionnaire but the Senate intends to use its own resourses.

Faculty member W. C. Watson told the meeting that last year's evaluation contained comments which were actually libellous and ironically added that "they may affect the livelihood of the professor."

A report on student co-operation with faculty in the construction and administration of the questionnaire presented by UWO President D. C. Williams was relegated to committee where it is still being held.

Williams gave qualified support to the student evaluation of professors, noting that last year's USC evaluation presented "reasonably satisfactory results" but adding that he believed that the matter should be left to individual faculties as was the case in previous years.

A student motion introduced during the "new business" part of the meeting asking, the Senate to accommodate both evaluations was ruled out of order and called "contrary to the spirit of what went on before."

The USC is now considering retaliatory actions, possibly a student boycott of the Senate evaluation.

Williams said that such a boycott would be a useless approach resulting in "no accommodation" since the faculty would not support student evaluations in their classrooms.

Incidences of this have already occured. One professor in the Faculty of English even called in Dean Fleck to evict from his classroom those students who were administering questionnaires.

Students have attempted to get around this problem by handing out questionnaires to students as they walk into class and collecting them afterwards.

The USC has enlisted strong support from the Faculty of Social Sciences. The Dean and various faculty members sent a letter to the Senate supporting student evaluations and calling for the proposed joint evaluation.

The UWO Gazette, the university student newspaper has reported the existence of certain "shady occurrences" in classrooms where the USC questionnaire is being administered. One English professor hid the special electrographic pencils under his coat while the evaluation was being handed out. The students managed to find them.

Open Hours

It's finally come to that

by Susan de Stein

The Ban Righ Board, on Saturday, Feb. 24, passed a motion to extend the present open hours, to 24 hour open hours, on a trial basis until the end of April.

Kiloran German, President of the Women's Residence Council, commented that "the Board contended that residences are no longer a suitable place in which to study, and that open hours have been a contributing factor to this situation.

The Board therefore, wanted time to assess the situation, and to see if women in residence are capable of handling the responsibility. It was agreed to effect the change for this limited period of time."

German added that a questionnaire will be circulated in early April, among women residents, to see if they feel open hours should be maintained or if there should perhaps exist a residence without open hours.

It was also noted at the meeting that the number of reapplications to residence are up from last year. "This is encouraging in light of the increase in residence fees," German added.

Also at the meeting Dean of Women, Evelyn Reid, announced that the ground floor of Adelaide Hall would be available next year to women in Graduate schools who previously did not have residence made available to them.

The constitutional changes made last November at a WRC meeting were also reported and accepted by the Ban Righ Board.

The Board instructed a committee to look into the use of the Ban Righ building fund which constitutes $250,000, to be used for capital expenditure. The recommendations of this committee will be presented at the next Ban Righ Board meeting on April 28, at which time the question of open hours will also be discussed.

AMS needs people to work on the following commissions, committees, subsidiaries, publications, services, etc. etc.

WANTED: Queen's Students

Internal Affairs

AMS COURT
Chief Justice (2nd year law)
4 junior Justices
Prosecuting Attorney
Intergovenmental Relations Committee Chairman

Services

AMS Clubs Manager
Speaker for Outer Council
Constitution Committee Members

AMS PUB (Summer and Winter)
Managers
Serving Persons
University Centre Committee Members
AMS Chief Constable
Union Programme Committee Members
Bulletin Board Committee
University Health Council Representatives
Communications Committee Members

Queen's Student Agencies

Director
Secretary
Printing Service Manager
Typing Service Manager
AMS Housing Service Manager
AMS Housing Service Committee Members
Handbook Editor

Campus Activities

AMS Homecoming Convenor
Open House Chairman
AMS Clubs Night Chairman
AMS Snowball Committee Chairman

Cultural Committee Chairman
Queen's Extertainment Agency Director
University Council on Athletics Representatives
AMS Concert Committee Chairman
Convocation Committee Chairman

External Affairs

OFS Chief Delegate
Alumni Committee Chairman
Community Liaison Committee Chairman
High School Liaison Committee Chairman
AOSC Campus Representative

Education

Public Relations Committee Members
2 Members for Richardson Trust Fund Committee
Long Term Planning Committee Members
Short Term Planning Committee Members
AMS Festival '74 Committee Chairman
Senate Library Committee Members
Interdisciplinary Studies Committee Members
Awareness '74 Co-ordinator
Counter Courses Committee Members

for further information on these positions see your Who's Where or call Steve Brereton 544-7215 or Bruce Trotter 542-5291
Leave your name in the AMS Office anytime before 5 p.m. Wednesday, March 7

Senate reviews 'leave' policies

by Susan de Stein

The Senate Committee on Appointment, Promotion, Tenure and Leave prepared and presented its report on leave policy to the Senate meeting on February 22.

The Committee decided to review current subbatical leave practices because it was felt that the next ten years will be very different from the decade of expansion universities recently experienced. Members of the academic community have expressed concern about certain aspects of the present policy. Discussions have reinforced the need to formulate new policy and to review in particular the scale of salary paid and whether leave might be spent in Kingston.

Sabbatical leave is defined as "an opportunity to take an extended break from normal academic duties in order to leave the University and Kingston for a period of study, research, and refreshment at another university, research centre or library". The Senate Committee was urged to recommend to the Senate "the conditions for sabbatical and other leave and a special task force was appointed to study the matter.

The Committee is aware that constant student enrolment had many implications. In the past 10 years, student enrolment and the number of faculty at Queen's have more than doubled. In the next ten years, however, student enrolment is expected to stabilize and the number of faculty will not increase substantially. It is expected that the increase which will take place will be nearly complete by 1975, making a total faculty of about 820.

The committee was concerned lest a stabilized enrolment lead to an impoverished intellectual climate and reduced flexibility to meet changing student needs for new courses and programmes. It believed an effective leave policy should exist to counter possible declines in quality and flexibility. The Committee reviewed existing practice to see if the present policy would be an effective one for the period of constant student enrolment.

The Committee also reported that many of those elibile do not apply for leave because the salary arrangements impose a heavy financial loss. The committee therefore, recommended a more realistic salary policy.It recommended that faculty members receive 75 per cent of their salary while on sabbatical, and that each faculty establish a separate fund within its academic budget to award additional support to certain applicants.

Since the Committee believes sabbatical leave is granted for academic duties which are part of a faculty member's responsibility to the University, decisions should be made on academic grounds - whether the proposed sabbatical will be to the enrichment of the individual, the department, and the University.

While the proposed leave policy, sets as a goal, sabbatical every seven years, practice in the next few years doubtless will fall short of this. Notwithstanding personal eligibility any individual's chance of actually being able to go on leave will depend primarily on departmental commitments.

The proposed sabbatical leave policy is in keeping with the University's financial policies. Queen's has not had, does not have and is unlikely to have separate university funds to finance leave. Leave therefore, will have to continue to be financed from the funds available to the faculties and departments for academic purposes.

A motion asking for the approval of the policy contained within will be put forth at the March meeting of Senate, in order that Senators and the university community be given time to consider the report.

John Redding, Engineering Society Senator commented. "the report did not contain too many strong statements". The report seemed to be more a "cushion", he added. He noted, however, that the committee did not appear to promote sabbatical leave taken in Kingston.

"Acceptance of the report seems probable," Redding said.

Rector rumblings Continued From Page 1

impressed by Elrond and the visit allayed many of their fears," Gannage commented. Gannage noted that the Board of Trustees will be loaning Elrond a sizeable amount of money.

At the Board meeting a presentation of the new Queen's logo was given by its designers. Discussion on the subject of the logo revealed the concern of some members about losing the tradition of the old crest. "However, they seemed to like the logo," reported Gannage.

Also at the meeting it was reported that Queen's had acquired some new property, including that on which the 'Queen's Tea Room' now stands at the corner of Union and Division. "The space will probably become a green area in the near future," said Gannage.

In other business at the meeting, it was reported that a $6.00 student non-academic fee will be levied this year for intersession and summer session students. It was noted that the cost per course during these sessions will be lowered to $120, the approximate cost per course given during the normal academic year.

"All in all, the meeting was fairly informative, but not terribly exciting," Gannage said.

"I was once told that a rector should take it easy, watch, and learn - and that's what I did," concluded Gannage.

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March 10th
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JOB BANK DIRECTOR

for further information

phone Steve Brereton 544-7215

or Bruce Trotter . 542-5291

Leave your name in AMS Office anytime
before 5 p.m., Wed., March 7

Commerce Guest Speaker Series

No. 1 William Dodge

Secretary-Treasurer of the
Canadan Labour Congress
speaking on "Collegiate Bargaining"
and its alternatives for labor disputes

Dunning Auditorium
Room 14

Thursday,
March 1st

COURSE GUIDE

IT'S COURSE EVALUATION TIME!

BE SURE TO GO TO YOUR ARTS CLASSES NEXT WEEK
AND EVALUATE YOUR COURSES AND PROFESSORS!

Here yesterday

Lewis claims state should pay cost of post-secondary education

By Susan de Stein

"Out of the revenues of the state should come the money to finance post-secondary education," said a vehement Stephen Lewis, leader of the Ontario NDPs in speaking to Queen's students yesterday.

He indicated that it was "a matter of social policy that those who want higher education should be able to get it and it should be free."

Lewis maintained that people are entitled to post-secondary education as a right. "What these people may contribute to society justifies that money being spent," he said.

It remains the conviction of the NDP, he said, that "accessibility should not be a matter of money at any time. Money for financing can be found."

Lewis sharply criticized the general education policies of the Ontario government. "Universities, to begin with, are class institutions," he protested. Through the present loan and grant financing system, Lewis contended, "we are maintaining a sense of class that is already built into this system."

Lewis commented on documents such as the Learning Society and The Wright Report as reports "that reinforce this class system of education in Ontario." His main objection to these "elitist and aristocratic documents," which contain mainly "irrevelent material and the usual liberal cliches" is their lack of an "analysis of the rationale behind post-secondary education." He commented that "the reports don't say very much on crucial matters."

Lewis claimed that the government takes an "entrepreneurial view of education," and complained that a "seriously stated philosophy on the matter is lacking."

He also commented "I have been persuaded, that the absence of effective control by the students and faculty of most of the decisions concerning plant and expansion, is the main reason behind the enormous financial and internal crisis facing many of the Ontario's universities." He spoke of Queen's as an exception, adding that the reports have paid only lip service to questions concerning the structure of university government.

Government policies in education were, Lewis felt, "qualitatively wrong" and "we will fight like hell against further increases and other Davis policies on principal." He felt that the fee withholding had the effect of perhaps reducing the government's inclination towards increasing the fees again, although he added that enough pressure had not been applied.

He claimed that the action reinforced the public stereotype of the student and that the government could thus afford to be tough. He granted that it is difficult to mount a sustained political attack.

In addition, Lewis briefly spoke of his policies towards foreign ownership in Canada, healthcare, housing and unemployment.

A student, during question period, predicted that it would not be possibly for another decade that the NDP would be in power. To that Lewis replied," I thank you for catipulting us into power within ten years. It solves my fantasy life."

SVB needs volunteers

The SVB needs people (below). If you are interested, come into the SVB office in the Union (use the outside stairs off University Ave.) Hours are 9 to 5 or call 547-5766.

Going to be in Kingston this summer and have experience in scouting? If you are interested in being a scout leader call for more details.

A drop-in centre is being organized in Pittsburg Township for Friday evenings. One male and one female are required to assist.

Tutors are required for Grade 13 Physics and Calculus.

Kingston Free School needs tutors for Grades 9 and 10 mathematics.

Outlook still needs people to help acquire supplies for this summer's camp.

The Mental Retardation Unit at KPH needs a tutor and others.

St. Paul's School is starting a new elective program for children. Students with expertise in guitar, photography, gymnastics etc. are needed Wednesday afternoons.

Kingston Community School needs help in the afternoons.

On the evening of March 6th at 7 pm in Lower Vic, a seminar on "Students in the Community", is being held. Dr. D. B. McLay will speak on "Band-Aid Relief". Roger Latreille, a classification officer at Collin's Bay, will discuss volunteers in prisons. A discussion period will follow.

All applications for executive positions on SVB must be returned to the office by the evening of March 6th.

The deadline for the submission of OFY applications is March 1st. If there are any questions or problems, contact Roy Beechey at the SVB office.



Tribute to former dean

On Friday, February 23, a portrait of former Dean of Women, Beatrice Bryce was presented by John J. Deutsch, Principal of Queen's University, to Kiloran German, President of Women's Residence Council, in commemoration of Bryce's service and contribution to the university community.

The reception was held in the upper common room of Victoria Hall, where the portrait will take a prominent and permanent position. Deutsch in presenting the portrait mentioned Bryce's great contribution to the university in her eleven years as Dean of Women. During her years at Queen's, Victoria Hall was planned and constructed, the idea of co-ed residences became a reality, and open hours was gradually implemented. Her contributions were many. Deutsch also remarked that the number of women enrolled at Queen's during this time increased tremendously.

German, in accepting the portrait thanked Deutsch and the Ban Righ Board "for the beautiful painting of the woman to whom we owe so much."

Inter-Residence Council
BANQUET '73
"The ARCTIC: Transportation Problems & Environmental Issues"
Executive Director Canadian
Institute of Guided Ground Transport
Leonard Cafeteria
Tues., March 6th 8:00 p.m.
Tickets are available in meal-lines and at Leonard Hall business office.
Residents .50c Non-residents $1.25
Faculty welcome tickets $2.25

Dons for Women's Residence for 1973-74

Life within the residence community is an important aspect of university experience.

We welcome into residence women students and couples who want to share with younger students the benefit of their learning and maturing, who are interested in being a liaison with campus groups and services, and who are concerned that residences provide the best possible environment for intellectual, personal and social growth.

Persons appointed as dons will receive room and board for the academic year.

Applications are to be made at the Office of the Dean of Women, Victoria Hall.

A MAN CALLED HORSE
starring Richard Harris
Thursday, March 1, 1973
Dunning Auditorium 7 and 9:30 pm
- CINEGUILD, of course -

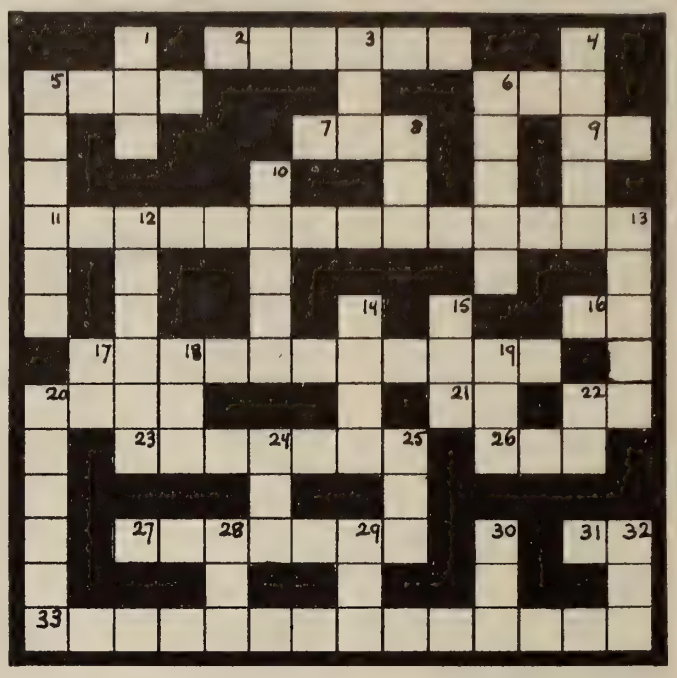
Campus Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

2. Campus caterer
5. Morris Hall's claim to fame
6. Degree for learning to draw well
7. Teacher's alternative to McArthur
9. Health Services treats many for this
11. "Expression of discontent with Ont. Gov't" (two words)
16. Artsci's piece of paper
17. Campus rag (two words)
20. Ice cream ————————
21. ———————— Eliot, star of English No. 110
22. ———————— Whitham, Grass, Cousins, etc.
23. J.J.
26. University news service
27. Virginity squad floor (two words)
31. Better that 16 across
33. Favorite watering hole (three words)

DOWN

1. Surplus in engineering, deficit in nursing science
3. Lower ———————— passion pit
4. ————————Van Kokonut, responsible for 17 across
5. 15c at the Union
6. Religion 131 and Sociology 122
8. What all ex-commerce students major in
10. The new president
12. Hotel Hobbit
13. "Influence-peddling, journalistically-irresponsible, muckraking, demon editor"
14. Name of comic strip of 17 across, if the women had their say
15. What the "murals" in the Pub are not
17. Don't stop!
18. Mister ————————guardian of Victorial Hall
19. Most uncontested of all elected positions at Queen's
20. Ralfe ————————, human (?) computer
22. Flora, our ————————
24. "A bunsen burner is not a ———— ————"
25. In Chemistry 001, they call water ————
28. Tomorrow, tuition fees are ———— ————
29. S.B. is to I.R.C. as K.G. is to ———— ————
30. The jocks all hang out at Bartlett ————
32. Queen's benificient government



Trouble at Memorial Un.

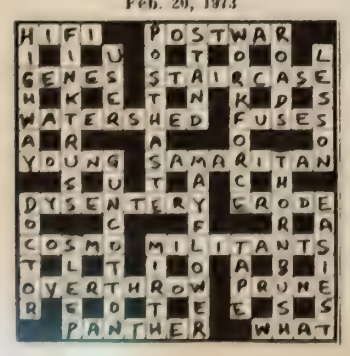
ST. JOHN'S (CUP) — The Students' Union at Memorial University remains alive after a Feb. 23 referendum approved continued compulsory membership by a narrow 1436-1272 vote.

Only 36 percent of the student body voted in the two-day referendum, which was agreed to by student and administration negotiators during last term's occupation of the University's Arts and Administration Building.

Another referendum, this one designed to restructure the faltering union to make it stronger and more representative of student needs, will take place sometime in March. The referendum results indicated students' disgust with the inactivity of the present council. The council failed to provide much leadership during last term's occupation, and refused to involve itself in the referendum campaign. In fact, it even refused to set aside funds for some other group to use to launch an extensive campaign.

Crossword Solution

Solutions for Feb. 20, 1973



AMS OUTER COUNCIL MEETING

AMS MEETING
featuring
30th old & new Outer Councils
Wednesday February 28th
Stirling A 7:30 p.m.

ALL WELCOME

EDITOR

Applications for next year's

JOURNAL EDITOR
TRICOLOR EDITOR
JOURNAL BUSINESS MANAGER

will be accepted in the AMS Office until 5 pm Fri. March 2, 1973

•the proposed ASUS CONSTITUTION will be presented to the general meeting of the ASUS on Thursday, March 8, Red Room

•copies are available from the AMS secretary

•amendments to the proposals must be prepared before the meeting and must be presented to the chairman in writing in advance

I.R.C. PUB DANCE

the
LAST BLAST
Sat., March 3
8 p.m. - 1 a.m.
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Couples .75¢
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BEER 3/$1.

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2. Pepperoni-Mushrooms	1.95	2.65	3.85	4.85
3. Pepperoni-Bacon	1.95	2.65	3.85	4.85
4. Mushrooms-Bacon	1.95	2.65	3.85	4.85
5. Combination Pizza Pepperoni-Mushrooms Green Peppers-Olives	2.40	2.95	3.95	4.95
6. Bacon	1.85	2.60	3.65	4.65
7. Pepperoni	1.85	2.60	3.65	4.65
8. Cheese	1.75	2.40	2.95	3.90
9. Mushrooms	1.85	2.60	3.65	4.65

Combination Special — Pepperoni- Olive Mushrooms- Green Peppers $3.95
A LARGE PIZZA SURE TO PLEASE

Tercentenary Commonwealth Seminars

Barbados

Speaker: Mr. E. B. Maycock, Counsellor, Barbados High Commission, Ottawa Tuesday February 27th Room 517 Watson

Movies: Discussion: Coffee; Free Admission

Chaired by Dr. Keppel-Jones

Sponsored by the Institute of Commonwealth and Comparative Studies and the Department of History

NEXT WEEK: GUYANA, Tuesday March 6th

CLAIRE CULHANE says:
Canadian agencies in Vietnam are propaganda tools for the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency

WHY IS CANADA IN VIETNAM?

March 2nd 4:00 p.m.

3rd floor Union

ROTARY FOUNDATION EDUCATIONAL AWARDS FOR INTERNATIONAL UNDERSTANDING

Rotary International invites applications from outstanding students for the following educational awards for study abroad for one year in the academic year 1974-75. An award may be used for almost any field of study.

Graduate Fellowship

An applicant, married or unmarried, must have or is about to receive a Bachelor's degree (or equivalent), and must be 20-28 years of age on March 15th, 1973.

Undergraduate Scholarship

An applicant must be unmarried, must not have a university degree, must have studied for at least two years at a university and must be 18-24 years of age on March 15th, 1973.

As the main objective of the awards is to increase international understanding, awardees are expected to serve as ambassadors of goodwill and to address Rotary Clubs and other organizations.

Relatives and dependants of Rotarians are ineligible for awards. Applications must be made to a Rotary Club by not later than March 15th, 1973.

Further information may be obtained from Mr. Trevor Dossett, 131 Johnson Street, Kingston (Telephone 542-2811).

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2 pair $5

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letters

Frustrated

Dear Editor,

Anyone who thinks living in residence is a glorious life is entirely wrong. Some things that have happened in Victoria Hall this year should be made public so that they can perhaps be avoided in the future.

1). Silverfish - Certain floors were over-run with silverfish and obviously had to be fumigated - some floors several times. What seems to be the problem with the cleaning staff that insects can infiltrate and multiply? I suppose it would help if they vacuumed under the beds. Don't be fooled by Burton's Sanitation trucks; they're really fumigators.

2). No Toilet Paper - Is it too much to ask, when paying approximately a thousand dollars a year for residence, to have such a menial thing as toilet paper, so one may wipe one's ass?!!! Two rolls of toilet paper per floor per weekend seems a little ridiculous!

3). No Heat - I suppose Victoria Hall copes with the above problems by turning off the heat; it's guaranteed to freeze the silverfish and the bowels.

These three complaints probably indicate some reasons for the exodus from women's residences.

Signed:
Two frustrated, de-bugged, but not de————residents



A reply

Dear Appalled Artsci,

Who the hell do you think you are, some kind of God? From your letter you sound like a narrow-minded little boy who is upset because he can't get enough toys. Your accusation that females are "bitches" clearly reveals that you are just griping because you can't manage to find a girl, so you blame it on us. Try looking for the answer to your problem in yourself; don't blame others.

As to the charge that females are mercenary -- it is probably because you can't think of anything entertaining but not expensive to do. For example -- a date to go skating or badminton -- that is fun and not expensive. Also, having an intelligent conversation with a girl is cheap, or don't you think we have brains? From your letter though, I rather doubt that you could carry on a good conversation.

Sincerely,
a disgusted
"bitch"
(Artsci 76 female)

Oversight?

Dear Editor,

Your sports reporter has consistently ignored one-half of Queen's skiers this year, namely, the Nordic team. While it is traditional for those who don't know any better to ignore the cross country racer who charges up one side of a mountain without "benefit" of ski tows and who then goes down the other side dodging trees (hardwood!) without benefit of metal edges or fixed heels, I was amazed to find out that ski jumping didn't seem to have enough sex appeal to draw at least one drop of ink from your reporter's pen.

In the Feb. 13 **Queen's Journal** I noticed a detailed account of the OUAA slalom and giant slalom events - right down to tenth place! No mention, however, did I find of Peter Kopp who in this same OUAA meet won the first place medal for Nordic combined - i.e. for the highest total points in the cross country race and ski jumping events. Also ignored was the combined performance of Mike Dyer, Jim Carswell, and Peter Kopp in the cross country race, finishing with a score of 95.3 - only two tenths of one point from 1st place Toronto who had 95.5.

As a mathematician I suggest that when it comes to skiing your sports department learn to count at least to 4- 1 slalom, 2 giant-slalom, 3 cross country, 4 ski jumping.

As a would-be skiier my hat's off to the Queen's Nordic ski team for a job well done.

Sincerely yours,
Dr. Martin E. Walter
(Dept. of Math)
Manager-Nordic Ski Team

Ed. Note: As Dr. Walter may not realize, Journal Sports depends largely upon the co-operation of team managers and members in obtaining the results from away meets, especially when the teams involved are not "major" ones - in the sense of crowd appeal rather than absolute importance. The Alpine team has been very conscientious in handing the results from their competitions: in fact, they have a regular reporter (hence the by-line) of their own finding. If the Nordic people would care to make the same effort, we would be only too happy to include their offerings.

It's a shame

Dear Editor,

Well it seems the fee-withholding strike has completely had the biscuit. What a shame, just when we really had a chance to get somewhere with it.

Still, although we may not have slain the Philistine, we have at least made our voices heard. Now, just to show what good-natured sports we are, lets all go down to Richardson Hall and pay our tuition fees in Frontenac dollars.

Yours truly,
Edward Smith.

Queen's Journal
Vol. 100, No. 41
Tues., Feb. 27, 1973
Queen's University at Kingston, Ont.

Editor: Jennifer Grass
Business: Charles Schwier
Management: John Solman
Arts: Sandy Naiman
Features: Pat Devitt, Steven Winnett
Passepartout: Bob Wood
News: Susan de Stein
Events: Alison Dandie
Sports: Chris Boon, Nada Bogdanovic
National Desk: Bob Mutrie, Sue Wishart
Photography: Peter Boag

Not much inspiration tonite . . .the whole mob (except Sandy and John) was back . . Grass went off (and came back) . . Morris came and almost went away empty handed . . Watts and Woods (yet another) were writing sports . . no one showed up for duty nite, so we pressed Mung into service . . Heather and Ann and Pat came in . . as did Sue with the Montreal edition . . Steve almost got carried away, but Bob did it instead . . Helen had to call Brucie Baby for her ads . .and Susan conplained we were nasty to her . . other than that a most uneventful evening.

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Rate-a-prof.

a mou

by Steven Winnett

In an atmosphere of near-religious awe, the DSC rep unwrapped, perhaps for the last time in recorded history, the sacred seals from the sacred questionnaires. He faced the class and intoned a prayer for a successful and honest evaluation. When he brought his eyes back to earth he noticed that the classroom had emptied in the meantime . . .

Whether course evaluation is a hot issue for some, or merely partakes of the general air of campus apathy, major changes are being planned for its methodology. Such is the tenor of the likely recommendations of the Faculty Board ad hoc committee on course evaluation, chaired by Dr. Peter Platenius, Associate Dean of Arts and Science. According to Dr. Platenius, three major changes will probably be recommended by this staff-student committee to the March meeting of the Faculty Board. These are:

1. Course evaluations should not be published; rather, they should be considered confidential.
2. They should be done in an informal manner.
3. There should be a means of assessing the relative degrees of merit, difficulty, etc. between courses.

The following is the text of Dr. Platenius' interview with the Journal on this contentious topic.

JOURNAL. What complaints about course evaluation and perhaps about Profiles 72, prompted the creation of this committee?

PLATENIUS. Suffice it to say that one of the reasons for the committee is argument or disputation on the value of the course evaluation guide. This isn't necessarily to say that some individual (faculty member) got panned who thought he oughtn't to have been. Rather, people got worried about a tendency to believe all the pejorative things in the guide. Part of the objection was that there were two possible ways you could go: either go completely underground, say, 'This is lousy', or 'This is excellent'; or, you can do it rather officially, hopefully informally.

What I'm aiming for and want to try out on the committee is this: if the Faculty Board develops some method of course evaluation, then to what extent will the faculty sanction an entirely student-run enterprise? It's no answer to prohibit students from doing a course guide, I don't see how you can prohibit anyone from doing whatever he wants. But we could make some recommendations on co-operation: if the faculty wish to co-operate, they should be encouraged to do so.

I think it's very likely that the mechanism for course appraisal - which really means, appraisal of our academic resources - will be somewhat different from the thing which we now know as the 'course guide'. This is due to the fact that the committee feels quite strongly that there is an inevitable conflict between using a course guide for counselling purposes and at the same time using it to try to make teaching better. In other words: if you suspect that there are problems in a course and you want to correct these problems, OK, you develop some evidence which shows what the problems are and how you're going to correct them. If you use this evidence from last year as a means of counselling students in the following year, then your counselling's going to be invalid or, you don't correct the problem.

One of the consequences of this will be that we will be very likely to recommend that the results of course appraisal be confidential. I'm not even convinced that a write-up should go as far as the dean.

JOURNAL. You're saying, if I interpret you correctly, that course appraisal will be used to improve teaching - but what happens to the counselling function, if you stop publication of this material?

PLATENIUS. If we could get somehow in situation where everybody who's your academi adviser, every instructor, could get together, the we could devise a reasonable procedure - and would include here DSC reps and the Orientatio Committee. I think that now, out of ignoranc largely, we're stuck with the problem that the onl way students can get information about what cours to take is by asking other students. The problem i you can't please all of the people all of the time. Yo have to know whom to please: your instructo wanting to give the course, and your studen wondering whether to take a course or not. If yo ask one student, he may say, 'This course is grea the instructor's great'. If you ask another studen you may get a completely different answer.

JOURNAL. Don't publications like Profiles help t avoid this situation? And yet you're likely t recommend they be terminated.

PLATENIUS. I'm not sure that the faculty is in position to force students not to put out cours guides. What it can do is not co-operate. Now, think it's very important to get into counsellin what the planned nature of the course is to be. But see no way of counselling students on the basis past performance of an instructor.

JOURNAL. Do you consider the present attitud among staff and students to course evaluation to b negative?

PLATENIUS. I have not met a single student, no one, who claimed to have actively considered th course evaluation guide in the selection of hi courses. The general impression I get is 'Gee, it's useful situation in principle', but, quite frankly, think that a lot of the motivation behind putting ou a course evaluation guide is to look at everybod else's dirty linen-, voyeurism, to some degree.

JOURNAL. How do the faculty feel about cours evaluation?



hogarth

"We need students and staff members to start talking to each other."

Ross Suther

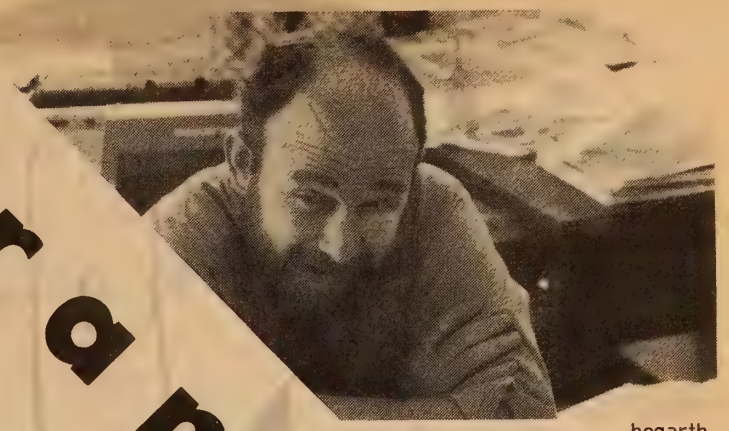
Ross Sutherland, deputed by the ASUS to take charge of Profiles 73, is not happy about the prospective recommendations of the Faculty Board Committee. He is particularly opposed to the idea that course evaluations should not be published: "The most disastrous thing they could do to course evaluation." Sutherland argues that students coming into university have a right to know the kind of professors, and courses they will be getting.

The possible recommendations do not affect this determination to publish Profiles 73. The staff of Profiles have the money to publish, he says, and they also have an unmistakeable mandate from the ASUS and from student fees to print the volume. But Sutherland emphasised to the Journal that he is not convinced that the present structure is the best one. "To have an accurate course evaluation guide you need faculty participation and involvement, along with students. As well, you need experts on questionnaires, money, and a lot of time."

He feels that the principle of informal evaluations espoused by Dean Platenius is a good idea "but, if you're going to publish, you

ntain...

or a molehill?



- hogarth

"Quite frankly, I think that a lot of the motivation behind putting out a course evaluation guide is to look at everybody else's dirty linen."

PLATENIUS. I should make it clear that there's no uniform attitude among the faculty. A lot depends on the way the course guide is done. Now, if you get a situation with 20 per cent of the students saying they like the course, 20 per cent hating it, and the rest in between, then the course guide's pretty useless.

Our view - I emphasize again, the committee has not finished its deliberations - is to consider leaving it entirely up to the DSC rep, the Department, the faculty members, as to just how the report of the class rep is to be made. In other words, one of the proposals which we're considering, as one of the main methods of course appraisal, is as follows: The class representative would be required to give a report, in writing, to the instructor and to the department head, on the conduct of the course. Now, in some courses it might just be that the class rep scribbles a little note: 'Psychology 475, OK'. That might be entirely satisfactory. For another kind of course it might be better to use a little questionnaire.

One thing that I would like to see in this report is a statement of the methods used in collecting the information. As well, the class rep has somehow got to make clear to whom the course appeals (honours students might to unhappy, general students might be happy, etc.)

Now that's a very informal kind of appraisal.

JOURNAL. Do you think appraisal might be weakened by that very informality?

PLATENIUS. Possibly - but I think it's that informality that we need. We need students and staff members to start talking to each other. To leave this to a big course evaluation at the end of a course leads to attitudes like, 'Well, I'll have my chance to have my say then.'

But that isn't all. Another of the things which we are considering is that we might have a single, very brief questionnaire, which could be distributed to students at the option of the class or department, or which could be required. It might be something like an adjective checklist. I'll explain the reasons for this after explaining what it is. It's simply a list of 10 adjectives - challenging, difficult, interesting, and so on. The student is asked to assume that he's taking five courses, and to rank the courses from (1) the most to (5) the least time-consuming or whatever. A quickie simple questionnaire, which is not diagnostic - what's being evaluated here is, basically, how good the course is in relation to other courses.

The purpose of this is twofold. The main purpose is to get an evaluation relative to a certain set of courses. We feel there's a certain element of bias in the present course evaluation. A student may feel that all of his university courses are lousy, they're all mass education or whatever. This means that he may judge a course, not in relation to his other courses, but to the same degree of badness. One thing which we need is a relative judgment which is clearly a relative judgment. There may be people who like all their courses, lap up all of them - they're not really interested in that, you're interested in how a course stacks up against other courses. The other reason for having this little questionnaire is simply to provide a check on the methods of appraisal.

Somebody would have to analyze this thing, and I imagine that would wind up being this office. Again, I don't see any reason why the whole world has to know. It's the business of the department head and the instructor to know - I'm not even sure it's the Dean's business to know.

We're also concerned with the division between consumer satisfaction and professional judgment. We're a little bit worried that undue emphasis on student input would tend to make instructors pander to students who enjoy their courses. What I personally would like to see, and I think most committee members would like to see, is increased participation by staff.

JOURNAL. By sitting in on each other's courses?

PLATENIUS. I think that the committee is unlikely to require such a specific system of staff evaluation. It's unnecessary in some departments. But what we may decide to do is simply to point out the need for this.

JOURNAL. Have you considered the use of external evaluators?

PLATENIUS. We've thought of it. This may be useful in some correspondence courses, but otherwise it wouldn't be all that appropriate. One reason is that external evaluators are often a bit chary of criticising. This is often the case with an external examiner in a graduate student's oral. Rather, we must have communication between people who know each other.

It helps to have someone sit in on your course and say, 'I'm not sure your students understood that point.' That kind of communication helps. You wouldn't be able to get a staff member to sit in on all the sessions of another instructor's course, so he wouldn't get the full flavour. But if you try this, usually it helps.

JOURNAL. What kind of reaction do you think your report is going to get?

PLATENIUS. Well, I think there may be some controversy about the publication issue. It is fairly clear that, once in a long, long while, the improvement in a course is the result of publicity on its failings.

What we have to remember is that instructors can get turned off to teaching just as students can get turned off to learning. Students shouldn't take courses which are enjoyable; rather, they should take courses which will benefit them.

nd speaks

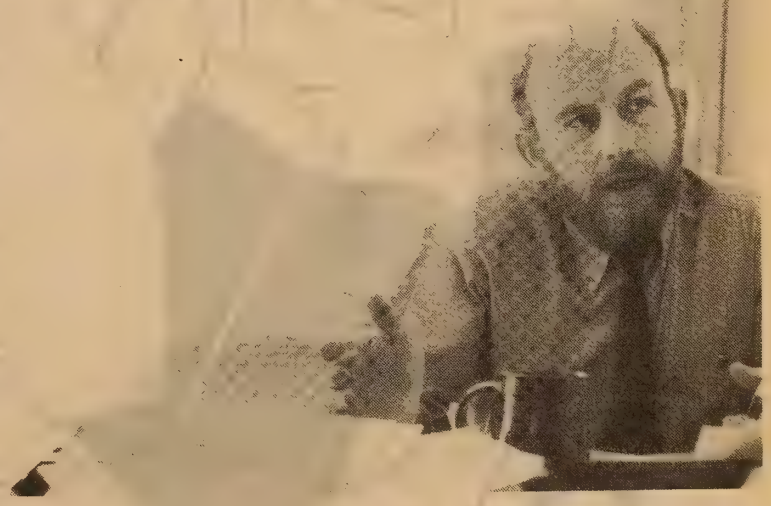
need statistical information."

Asked what effect the report might have on Profiles, Sutherland replied that the recommendations might have an adverse effect on write-ups by professors, "but I hope this doesn't happen, because their contributions are very important."

Nevertheless, he is definite that Profiles 73 will be ready on time, by September 1. As well, separately published evaluations of first-year courses will be ready by August 1 and will be mailed to all prospective freshmen.

Sutherland maintains that students are making use of the guides in the selection of their courses, especially those in second year. The problem this year was that Profiles 72 was poorly distributed and was only available the day before classes, at which point its value became somewhat minimized. He was unable to state how many copies of Profiles had actually been picked up by students.

The difference between course appraisal, the new term of the committee, and course evaluation, is clear to Sutherland: "Appraisals won't be published, evaluations will."



- hogarth

"Instructors can get turned off to teaching, remember."

A Wedding In White

An easy film to hate

The following is a conversation with Bill Fruett, writer-director of Wedding in White. Also present was actor Doug McGrath, who played Billy in the film. The interviewer was Ian McLeod.

Wedding in White, with Donald Pleasance, Carol Kane, Boris Petrie. Written-Directed by Bill Fruett. Canadian Film Awards Best Picture, 1972. Now showing at Odeon Hyland Theatre.

Wedding in White is an easy film to hate. It is depressing. It is sordid. It leers greedily into the empty lives of people who bumble about in noisy futility, stubbornly avoiding understanding or communication. As a view of a Canada which is sexist, militaristic, implicitly and explicitly violent, it is a kick in the ass. It may be a bad movie. I've got nothing to compare it with.

Here's the deal. We are somewhere in war-time Canada. (The sense of period is carried off extremely well through all elements of the film). Jeannie, a naive and rather dull sixteen-year-old is raped by a "friend" of her brother's, and becomes pregnant. She does not react to the situation - she has no previous knowledge to react from, and nowhere to turn. Subsequently, she is attacked by her best friend, vilified by her father (a guard in a POW camp) as a disgraceful slut, and deserted by her mother. In the end her virtue is salvaged by her father's friend Sandy, a pathetic relic of World War I. Thus the "wedding in white", a title which refers to Jeannie's second hand wedding gown.

Jeannie is the victim of an environment which is culturally bankrupt. She lives in the shadow of an extreme double-standard where Puritanism and phornography complement one another. The only men around are soldiers and Legionnaires, men of honour whose sole characteristic is a hollow dignity - every occasion (family reunion, ceremonial banquet, wedding reception) is an excuse to get desperately drunk. The family is dead, and the outside world holds no promise. Jeannie's only attempt at self-realization comes in imitating the cheap glamour of the movie magazines.

There's not really that much to look at. The clothing, the furniture, the interiors, even the food is wretchedly drab. But the interactions between the characters, although usually devoid of real content, reach unexpected peaks of emotional intensity. This intensity, combined with the prevalence of extreme close-ups, (which can make two people seem to crowd a room), makes the film both immediately arresting and memorable, a nightmare of irony, frustration, and doublethink.

Q. How did you become involved in the film industry?

Fruett: (laughter) Have you got three hours? It started in acting, and I fell back on writing and photography to support myself. I went to California, worked as an editor for small film companies, but I've always aimed towards directing.

Q. Who conceived the idea of Wedding in White?

Fruett: I wrote the script as a stage play in 1965. Several years later I gave Doug a copy, and he liked it. By this time I was thinking of a film, and the play was the last thing I wanted. But we got together, and did a lot of the casting with the film in mind.

Doug directed the stage play. I sat back and tried to take a more objective look at it.

Q. Did you run into difficulties turning the play into a film?

Fruett: It's still very theatrical, I think. But I never wanted the actors just standing delivering lines. If they weren't moving we had to think of how we could move with the cameras. The stage performances were larger we wanted it to be more realistic. People adapted fairly well. I only had to concentrate on Pleasance and the girl moving in.

Q. Pleasance often reminded me of Alf Garner, the patriotic, lower-class, war-time Englishman in Till Death Do Us Part, a character who was a precursor of TV's Archie Bunker. Did you ever think of the play as a comedy?

McGrath: I don't know who would feel that way.

Fruett: In the play, there was more humour. Some of the moments were used differently. But I was worried when the Bunker series came out. I was afraid it might destroy the think I wanted to do if people got used to it.

Q. Did you write the play with any moral ideas or "messages" consciously in mind?

Fruett: I was most concerned with the Hyprocrisy of this class of man. This type of bigot is detestable because he's based on real people. I was very young when I saw all of it.

Also, I've always been very sympathetic to the female role, but I wasn't trying to make a great Women's Lib message.

Q. I was thinking of that. The only lasting or effective bonds in the film are between men. The women are unable to get together, both because of social position and inner weakness.

McGrath: That's also a sign of the times, and it's still basically true to a great degree. Especially with a war going on, it's a man's world.

Fruett: That whole link of comradeship, these old army guys had a devotion to each other and a belief in something. These were the men that got up out of the trenches and walked into walls of gas and died like animals. Christ, you've got to really brainwash people to get them into that.

Q. Can you point to directors or films that have influenced you?

Fruett: I know little things have influenced me, but I couldn't say off-hand. That opening shot, I could say was Bergmonish. In the basement with the dog - I think I saw a Kazan movie where he missed a possibility that I tried to explore. I don't know how much is invention, how much extension. You need to direct a few pictures to start seeing something that's really your own.

Q. Is it important to you that there be a distinctively Canadian film industry?

Fruett: Oh, yeah, definitely.

Q. What's the cause of the industry's slow growth?

Fruett: Investment, and lack of interest on the part of the Canadian public. We've got a problem - we have to compete with the largest film industry in the world.

I think the measures the government took in the music industry seem to be successful. We've got to start getting tough, we have to make Canadians become involved, we have to put on quotas, close some doors.

We don't even own the chains in this country - our distributors are just office-boys for the whole set-up. You're talking about 70 or 80 cents on the buck that's going right out of this country - millions and millions of dollars.

Why can't we sell our pictures down there? 'Cause they don't want them. That's it. Fine. We don't want theirs either.

I know we're dealing with everybody's entertainment but Canadians are just not concerned - most of them don't give a shit about their country in any way. We've had it very good for a long time - but we're losing the country in the process.

Q: Why, then, did you choose non-Canadians to act your lead roles.

Fruett: Doug and I talked about two or three Canadian actors for the lead role. One was busy, one was very snotty, and one didn't bother to show - he said I wasn't a director, just a script-writer. Donald Pleasance came over right away on the merits of the script.

I don't think two out of ten is bad. This is one of the first Canadian films to get American distribution - and it's purely on the basis of Donald Pleasance. That'll get exposure for Doug and Paul - and it's the only way any Canadian is going to become a star and stay here.

You can't expect investors to take all the risks. Somewhere there's got to be a chance for them to get their money back.

Q: What kind of people were investing?

Fruett: Typical Bay Street people. They created a company for that one film. There's a tax shelter now, which isn't a very good reason, but it brings them out.

The CFDC's really gotten tough - that was the hardest money to get. I had the backers, Pleasance, my record as a writer, the American distribution, and I still couldn't convince them. The play's success was that extra push.

Continued on Page 12

TUITION FEES REMINDER

The Board of Trustees has approved the Principal's recommendation that students who pay the balance of their fees in February will not be assessed the $15 late payment charge normally due after January 31. Instead, the January and February late payment penalties will be charged against those students who have not paid the balance of their fees on or before February 28, 1973. (That is tomorrow.)

meeting:

QUEEN'S STUDENT LIBERALS

8:00 p.m. Stirling B
Wed., Feb. 28th

WANT MONEY?

The Alma Mater Society Education Commission invites submissions from any interested parties for financial support for events next year.

Apply to the AMS Inner Office

by Friday, March 31, 1973

WANTED ALIVE

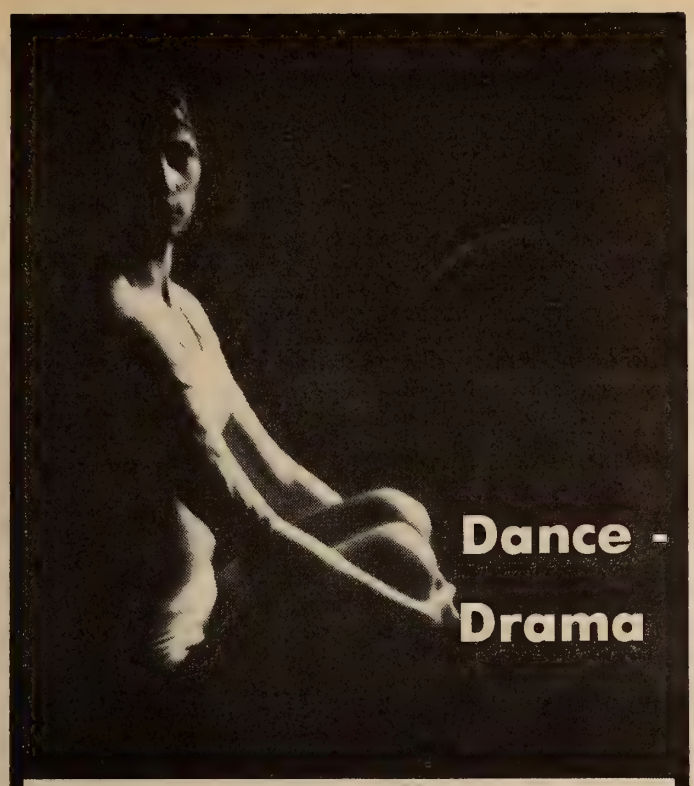
For Fall of '73

CHAIRMAN

For a Second Coming '73

apply in writing to:

EDUCATION COMMISSION



by Marjorie Driscoll

"We present a kind of dance-drama", explained Sandy Aitken, choreographer and founder of the Queen's Modern Dance Company.

The scene was Convocation Hall, last Sunday afternoon, as this versatile dance group rehearsed for its second show of the season. The stage was set with piles of huge coloured blocks, a rocking chair, and a child's tea set. Two dancers in gingham smocks rehearsed a sequence entitled "The Doll", while Ms. Aitken and Morrison Bock, the show's director, discussed the finishing touches for this number.

"We try to adhere to a strict scenario, presenting a specific course of events that the audience can easily understand," she continued. "There may be universal ramifications to each situation, but we let the audience find the broader meanings."

Mr. Bock and Ms. Aitken collaborate in the creation of each dance sequence, coordinating the choreography, the story line and the music to present a basic human situation with humour, precision and depth.

The Queen's Modern Dance Company's first presentation of the season drew critical acclaim and attracted sell-out audiences. Entitled "The Twice-Born: The Legend of Dionysus", it was a work composed in the modern dance idiom. The group is now diversifying and branching out in its second presentation to perform in such diverse styles as ballet, jazz, and primitive dance.

The dancers plan to begin their programme with a colorful jazz number to music by Bacharach, entitled "Inkipimus" (The title can be translated as "We are beginning"). After that,they will present "The Doll" set to piano pieces by Satie, and "The Three Faces of Death" with music by Aaron Copeland. They'll round out the first half of the evening with a comic look at Adam and Eve. The second half will begin with "Masquerade", a satirical look at the Renaissance Court, complete with King, Queen, and Jester. The next selection "Dementia" promises to be an intriguing experiment, and may be the highlight of the evening. This solo is an intimate study of schizophrenia, danced to a spoken-word score electronically arranged by David Keane of the Music Department. The words are those of the dancer herself! This will be followed by a balletic "Pas de Deux" to music by Janacek. The concluding work on the program will be in direct contrast to the previous classical selection. A primative rite, "Octogenesis", will be performed to the rhythms of a single drummer.

The company includes Ms. Aitken, , and Janice Hladki, Lynn Lorrimer, Antony Morgan, Julia Morgan, Ann O'Brien, Renee O'Farrell, Joseph Riha and Vlasta Riha. The performance is in Convocation Hall this Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, March 1, 2, and 3. Curtain time is 8:30 and tickets are available from the Division of Concerts Box Office in the Agnes Etherington Art Centre at $2.00 (students $1.00).

The New Executive of the Graduate Student Society invites GSS members to meet with them, Friday, March 2nd at Grad House for T.G.I.F.

backagaindays

Tuesday, February 27

2:30 pm - Institute of Commonwealth and Comparative Studies: Tercentenary Commonwealth Seminar.Speaker Mr. E. B. Maycock, Information Officer Barbados High Commission. Admission is free. Watson Hall. Room 517.

8:00 pm - Sociology Smoker. Pub at Students Union. Coffee and donuts free. Beer 45c.

8:00 pm - Graduate student's Christian Fellowship presents Samuel Escobar on the topic **"I Disagree with God."** Stirling Theatre D.

8:30 pm - Lecture by Prof. J. A. Leith on **"The Cult of the Leader in Art - Napoleon, Stalin, Mao."** Room 517, John Watson Hall.

9:00 pm - Dept. of Film Studies presents 8½ by Fellini (1962). Ellis Hall.

9:00 pm - Poetry Reading - **Bill Bissett** and **Robert Hogg** as part of the tour of the League of Canadian Poets. Agnes Etherington.

Wednesday, February 28

4:00 pm - Dept. of Psychiatry Grand Rounds: **"The Problem-Oriented Record in Psychiatry"** with Dr. Richard Grant, Assistant Prof., Dept. of Medicine, Univ. of Vermont. Etherington Hall Aud.

8:00 pm - World Federalists of Canada presents lecture by Prof. A. M. Taylor, Dept. of Political Studies, Queen's University, on **"Canadian Nationalism - Is It Compatible with Internationalism?"** Room 517, John Watson. There will be a question and discussion period following the talk.

8:00 pm - Dept. of Russian public lecture on **"The Caprice of Beauty by Pasternak"** with speaker Prof. J. W. Dyck, Head, Dept. of Slavic Languages and Literatures, Univ. of Waterloo. Kingston Hall Staff Lounge.

8:00 pm - Dept. of Music recital: Organ majors in B. Music program and students in solo and chamber ensemble performances. Chalmers Church, 212 Barrie St.

8:00 pm - Dept. of German Film Program: **"Der Findling"**. Free admission. Kingston Hall. Rm. 101.

Thursday, March 1

11:30 am - Dept. of German public lecture: **"Variants of Nihilism in German Literature during the 19th and 20th Centuries."** Speaker is Prof. J. W. Dyck, Head, Dept. of German and Slavic Languages and Literatures, Univ. of Waterloo. Kingston Hall. Room 200.

3:00 pm - Dept. of Georgraphy Lecture on **"Sweden: Location in Information Space."** Speaker is Prof. Peter Gould, Geog. Dept., Penn State University, Ontario Hall, Rm. 310.

3:30 pm - Dept. of Psychology colloquium **"Adapting to a Changing Social Environment"** with speaker Prof. W. P. Tenner, Dept. of Psych., University of Michigan, Humphrey Hall, Room 131.

8:00 pm - Dept of Spanish and Italian Lecture: **"The Italians: Myth and Reality"** with speaker Captain Sergio Amadio, General Staff Officer of Italian Army. Theological Building, Room 209.

8:30 pm - Dept. of Drama: **Queen's Modern Dance Co.** Admission students - $1.00, non-students-$2.00. Convocation Hall. Tickets available from Division of concerts Agnes Etherington. Running through March 3.

7:30 pm - Bridge Club. McLaughlin Room. Students Union.

8:00 pm - Eighth Annual Wallace Graham Lecture. Alan S. Cohen M.D. **Amyloidosis - current Investigative and clinical concepts.** Etherington Hall.

9:00 pm - Dept. of Film Studies presents **"Pretty Poison"**. (Noel Black, 1968). Ellis Hall.

Friday, March 2

10.30 am - Dept. of Biochemistry Seminar by Dr. Vincent G. Alfrey. It will concern **"Changes in the Phosophorylation and Synthesis of Nuclear Phosphoproteins at times of Gene Activation."** Humphrey Hall, Room 131.

4:00 pm - Speaker Claire Culhane, Authoress and Member of Canadian Hospital Staff in Quang Ngai, Vietnam, speaks on **"Why is Canada in Vietnam?"** 3rd Floor Students Union.

8:30 pm . Dept. of Drama: **Queen's Modern Dance Co.** Convocation Hall. Admission - Students $1.00, non-students $2.00, Tickets available from Division of Concerts Agnes Etherington. March 3 as well.

Tuesday, March 6

8:00 - 10:00 pm - Public Lecture sponsored by Sociology Dept. **"Communism, Capitalism and Multinationalism."** I. L. Horowitz, Rutgers University, Dupuis Auditorium.

Off Campus.

Capitol - Tues. Deliverance
Starting Wednesday - Lady Sings The Blues.
Hyland - Wedding in White
Starting Wednesday - Jeremiah Johnson
Odeon - Vanishing Wilderness
Grand Theatre - Feb. 27 - Winnipeg Ballet.

Materick coming in concert

On Thursday March 1st Bitter Grounds will present Ray Materick and Thom Roberts in concert. Two shows will be offered at 7:00 and 9:30 in Grant Hall. Tickets are $1.00 for Queen's students and $1.50 for non-students, and are available in the John Orr Room from Monday to Thursday, 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Non-student tickets are also being sold at House of Sounds and Tremblays.

Considered by "Beetle" to be one of the major talents in the world to date, Ray Materick is a sensitive performer and musician. An articulate songwriter, Ray's lyrics are perceptive with a clarity that gives his material universal appeal.

Ray was born in Brantford, Ont. in 1946. He has tried his hand at songwriting and performing and today at the age of 23 has a hit single "Hard Times-Season of Plenty" from his debut album "Sidestreets". Both reflect the richness and fullness of his guitar work as well as the sensitivity and imagination of his lyrics. His album has earned him much attention and he has yet to receive an unfavourable review.

Thom Roberts is an accomplished blues artist from Ottawa, and has performed frequently at Le Hibou as well as Carleton University and Sir George Williams where he received rave reviews. He has a vast repertoire of sad-happy songs, which with ever-changing rhythm, carry his audience through his own shifting moods. Thom's guitar work is especially appealing, moving from hard-driving and earthy to slow and easy tunes. His style reflects the feeling and clarity of the "old blues masters" while maintaining an honest, non-commercial, personal communication with the audience.

unclassifieds

DO YOU NEED A house for next year? 4-6 bedrooms. Available in April. Present student occupants will sublet for summer. 544-9488.

TWO THIRD YEAR or intending graduate students are needed to share a three bedroom apartment at 102 Earl Street. Please contact Dave Roberts at 542-5182.

TO K.G., alias KORNY, aka EX P. of the WRC, alias Honourary P of the ADDY 2 VS, alias GODMOTHER of the ADDY TWO Mafia, alias cigar-smoking, BWOC. HAPPY BIRTHDAY yesterday. Now that you're no longer a teenager, you'll have to turn in your hat.

TO K.G., alias all that, we decided to keep the dollar, but hope you had a happy birthday.

HOUSE TO SUBLET from May to September '73. Beautifully furnished and centrally located. Call 548-8644.

HABITATION wanted for 3 or 4 people next year. Large number of rewards offered or equivalent. Phone 544-7435,32.

BITTER GROUNDS will be holding its elections for next year's committee on Wednesday, March 14 at 7 pm in the Jackson Lounge of Clark Hall. Anyone interested in working with Bitter Grounds or finding out about us, please come to our meetings every Wednesday at 7 pm or drop into Bitter Grounds some weekend.

LYN -- you have to unrap the whole damn thing.

LOST -- a black cat with white spot on its tummy. Goulet, 544-7605.

ROOMS AVAILABLE in Science '44 Co-op. If interested, phone Ruth Fraser at 544-2793.

MARIAN -- in your handwriting inside the case for PALMER'S SAW a note says "Borrowed saw! RJM". Will trade for the saw.

HE MUST HAVE been good for more than 44, Steve.

GRASS encounters stacks - no comment.

MES CHERS EXECS Howie, Clyde and Ray: Merci coupbeau (sic) for a great week in the snow. We had a great time. Love, the ski bunnies.

BUSES FOR QUEEN'S Ski Club Trip to Tremblant leave Friday, March 2 at 4 pm in front of Victorial Hall.

BEST WISHES TO John Readshaw from everyone on the Ste Anne Trip. Make sure that Rehab Gal of yours takes good care of that leg.

THREE BEDROOM APARTMENT available May 1 to August 31. Brock and University, 544-1462.

ADDIO; HASTALUEGO; ADJO; SAYONARA; AUF WIEDERSEHEN; FAREWELL - no matter how you say it they all add up the same thing -the Arts formal on March 10.

Are you getting married this spring? Let Photo Image record the things YOU want to remember. Our rates are competitive and we guarantee quality results. Call us at 546-7770 or drop by the Gallery at 33 Brock Street.

TO ADDY TWO, Partner Dave, Richie, Brothers Rick and John, and all other friends, enemies, relations, cohorts etc, a special showing of the GREAT EPIC MAGNUM OPUS FILTHY CARTOON will be held tonight at 6 pm in the Adelaide Common Room under the auspices of the Dean of Women. Come only if prepared to give a standing ovation. G. K. G.

PA PEPPER: Ma and the kids want to thank you for a gangbuster week. We couldn't fathome it. See you all Thursday nite at the Pup. PS -- Remember the bucket.

ARE YOU: a Crab-Ridden Addy-2 Virgin; a Mutilated Morris Man; a Refugee from the Co-op Ratrace; or an Erond Exspurt ("ex": "has been spurt": "drip under pressure")? Peter, Joannie, Tad and Two Others of the Elect are re-opening their "House of Wong Fu" next year and need three more bipeds (M or F) to fill this orifice of eight. So go on - dare to be great. Make the obsene call or sleaze on over to 327 William. 549-0696. PS - Viely good house, cockloach flee even.

LET'S MAKE A DEAL - How much wold you say a HOT BUFFET DINNER and dance is worth? If you have guessed right then you'll know that $6.00 a couple is a real bargain! The 401 Inn will be the setting for AUF WIEDERSEHEN on March 10, 7:30 to 1:00 am. The profit will be YOURS.

EUROPE SUMMER 73 TORONTO to LONDON from $79 one way or $155 return - Take a dependable charter. Contact AOSC, 44 St. George St., Toronto 5, 416-962-8404 - or your Student Council.

BOOK EARLY AND SAVE - Travelling in Europe INTERNATIONAL STUDENT I.D.,-card, student railpass, car rentals, cheapest and most dependable charter flights, camping tours etc. all available now from: AOSC, 44 St. George St. Toronto 5, 416-962-8404. (The Student Travel co-op owned by your Student Council).

TRICOLOR JOURNAL PHOTOGRAPHERS: Meeting Thursday night, 7:30 pm in Tricolor Office. Be there. Note: call 546-7908 if you can't be there. Perry.

POST GRADS: who the hell is running the GSS? Find out Friday, March 2 at TGIF, Grad House.

THE WOMEN'S CAUCUS objects to the below ad!

DID YOU KNOW THAT . . ."The only position aptly handled by women is prone!!!!!!".

WHOEVER SUBMITTED the above must be leading a deprived life.

HEY, HEY, HEY What do you say, say, say about letting crunch and the kid have your 2 or three bedroom apartment for 73-74? Call 544-7077 or 544-7132 please.

K.K. One Hour is equal to sixty minutes.

WHERE WAS the Bacardi???

WOODY -- Wanna a drag? (Hang in there) K and P.

TRAVELLING THIS SUMMER? Get quick, quality service on passport photos from Photo Image,, 3 Brock Street. If you bring one or more friends, you'll all get 20 per cent off our regular low prices. Same rates apply on job application or identification pictures, too. Call us at 546-7770 for an appointment today.

THERE IS A LIMITED number of tickets for AUD WIEDERSEHEN so be one of the lucky couples to attend this formal dance at the 401 Inn on March 10. Tickets will go on sale February 25 in the John Orr Room 11:30 to 2:30 every day or just call Pat Sinclair at 544-0264 and reserve one now.

K.K. One hour Equals 420 minutes.

TO K. and P. We drag between the hours of six and a quarter to the hour . . . W. at 154



CARE is a meaningful four-letter word. If you 'care' for the sick and hungry of the world, send your dollars to . . .

CARE Canada, Dept. 4,
63 Sparks St.
Ottawa K1P 5A6

Wedding in White

Continued from Page 10

Q: CFDC: What's that?

McGrath: The Canadian Film Development Corporation. Let's talk about the CFDC.

Fruett: I thought everyone who's in film automatically took it into account.

Q: I don't think Super-8 small-timers can . . .

Fruett: Sure you can! There's that one thing that you must have - a half-decent script. They have a new category, the very low, which is under $100,000.

Q: $100,000?

Fruett: I know, but you can do it. All you have to do is raise $40,000 - or what represents $40,000 - your technicians work free, but they're worth something on paper - and if you show some promise, they'll put up towards $60,000. Find it anywhere else.

Q: So we have all the film-making talent we need up here, and it's just a question of money?

Fruett: I think the picture shows you that Donald Pleasance is a great actor, but everybody in that bloody movie's acting right alongside him and nobody's taking a back seat at all.

As soon as we shut the door . . .well, 800 movies come into this country every year, and we maybe make 20. And they're not even being shown.

I think we're going to have a definite kind of Canadian film. Wedding, Mon Oncle Antoine,even The Rowdyman show that we make a quieter, perhaps a slower film.

MBA

Business Administration — Arts Administration
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VB Gals close, but lose in finals

by Sue Moffatt

The result of the Women's Intercollegiate Volleyball Championships which were held at Waterloo on Feb. 16th and 17th, was a larger version of our Gal's all too familiar game pattern. They won the first five, (count 'em, five) matches with relative alacrity and style; only to drop the finals to Guelph with discouraging ease.

So we ended up second place of 6 in the consolations, is that so bad? Not really, if one can ignore the potential for championship which these girls displayed at various matches throughout the season and at the tournament. Indeed, anyone watching the elimination rounds play, would have predicted it, with little reservation, an easy Queen's championship. In the interests of honest journalism, it must be admitted that neither the swift-footed captain, Nancy Mills, nor the above-signed pencil-pusher, arrived on the scene until Friday night. Thus the reports of Friday's Queen's-Lutheran, games, must be limited to saying that we dispatched each of them in 3-up, 3-down matches. That night, Guelph proved to be more tenacious, forcing it to a 4 game match, and an impressive Queen's victory. Congratulation is surely in order for our Gals, who accomplished a game shutout: blanking Guelph 15-0. While credit is due to one Jane Peterson, who managed to serve every point, reports have it that the entire team played excellently to attain the magic score.

Saturday morning's match versus Laurentian, continued the clan sweep; as our gals hung in and on, to win with some expertise, in 3 games. Slow starters at best, we yet overcame our tendency either to pack it in during long volleys, or to become torpid and disjointed. Calling the lines and the ball paid off with scores of 15-9, 15-8 and 15-10.

An hour later we met Carleton, an unpredictable and explosive team. But even their enthusiasm over their Guelph victory, couldn't carry them over Queen's consistently strong net play and coverage. It must be admitted that the first 2 games left much to be desired from a Queen's perspective. We took a disconcerting pleasure in posing on the court rather than moving over it, and in playing a "do your own thing" strategy which made team work a bit strained. Couple this persistent refusal to move; either into a new covering position or to return into an old one; with a lack of intense determination, and you have Queen's winning the first game 15-12 and losing the second 15-8. But not to worry. Some stern coaching and sideline support, and our Gals took off in the remaining games with aggressiveness and skill. Numerous excellent plays abounded at the net: offensively in spikes and tips, and particularly in defensive blocking coverage. Although Carleton made sure we had to work for our points, they couldn't keep us down, and we put the 5th match in the bag with the next 2 game's victories: 15-10 and a reassuring 15-4.

All of which brings us to the finals at 5:00 Saturday night against the last night's vanquished, Guelph. Compared to the din of the elimination round's concurrent games, the hush in the court and strict formality of proceedings lent the final match a funeral mood which proved all too appropriate. Both teams began aggressively and optimistically. Somehow, however, Queen's never really got cooking. Was it "stage fright', or some paralysis that came of knowing that "this time it really counts", which slowly froze our team into a state of near zombieism? Ours was a gradual dying down: interrupted by violently sudden action. Spiking and coverage would be brilliant for a few plays, then subside into the bland muddle of "too late, too slow, too soft." The 15-9 Guelph score of the first game, by itself, was not disaster. Already that day, our Gals had proven themselves capable of a more than satisfactory comeback. This time, we just didn't get off the ground. As Queen's became slower, more panicked and discouraged, Guelph became more confident and aggressive in inverse proportion It was all over in just 30 minutes, with Guelph taking the second game of the best of three match, 15-6. It was a bitter pill for those who played and those who watched; the more so for it's being too unexpected, and unjustified.

No one, however despondent, could miss the opportunity to witness the great showdown as the defending champions, Western, met U. of T. in the finals at 6:00. With Western's finest net player out with an ankle injury, it was a point by point battle between their fore-shortened team and "Little Igore's" company of giantesses. No amount of description could relate the innumerable magnificent plays made by each side. Enough to say that it was Western that came out on top. Despite their loss of the first game 15-8, they rallied to down the Big Blues 15-11, 15-11, in a 90 minute match. Watching such excellent volleyball was enough to inspire any team member to visions of '73-'74 success. Perhaps already our Golden Gals are contemplating a bigger and better "next time."

Synchro Gals take OWIAA crown

The synchronized swimming team captured Queen's fifth OWIAA team title of the season over the weekend, narrowly edging the University of Waterloo squad for top spot in the ten-team competition. Queen's relied on superior team depth and the fine efforts of Anne Malone and Anne Morawetz in picking up the victory.

The Gals got off to a solid start Friday, when Misses Malone and Morawetz tied for second in the Solo competition. Queen's then added another second-place finish, behind Toronto, in the Team Synchro competition; Ann Oldfield, Trish Hodgins, Pat Wilkins, Heather Demeza, Lindsay Coates, Sandy Imrie and Vicki Hand did the work here.

Saturday, Queen's depth came to the fore in the compulsory figures, where Anne Malone, Anne Morawetz and Heather Demeza placed 3-4-5 behind Waterloo's ace Denise Bonnell. The fifth-place points didn't count, since only the top two from each school could score, but that kept anyone else from gaining ground. The final Duet competition, on Saturday afternoon, decided the outcome of the championships. For Queen's, Malone and Morawetz placed first, while Hand and Hodgins came in 6th, to clinch their narrow victory.

The overall level of competition was much higher this year, at least in part due to the efforts of coaches like Mrs. Norma Douglas of Queen's. Many fine club swimmers are continuing their competitive careers in university rather than through outside amateur organizations, and the availability of superior coaching and top-grade facilities is the big reason. Mrs. Douglas, whose daughter is the current Canadian junior champion, has done much for Synchro here, and, together with the team manager Mary Jean Duncan, deserves hearty congratulations for Queen's success.

bews news

by Peter Watts

The race for the Bews trophy, emblematic of the men's intra-mural championship, is getting tighter and tighter as the season comes to a close. Civil and Math, who have led the race since the second week of the season, are still clinging to their lead but are having to withstand a tremendous challenge from the members of Commerce '73. The Commercemen, who were as much as 5,000 points behind earlier this month, now trail the Engineers by only 1500 points. And it appears that Commerce boys have a good shot at overtaking Civil as I look at the events still to be completed.

The 2 teams will definitely face each other in the first round of the hockey playoffs. The first game of the two-game total goal series will be played on Tuesday night at 9:30 in the Harty Arena. The Commercemen also appear to be very strong in broomball while Civil and Math are not out of the picture, but don't appear to have the same strength. In contrast, Civil and Math have a strong curling entry while Commerce '73 has been having its troubles so far.

The final weeks of the season will also see the two championship contenders clashing in basketball and 10 pin bowling. The first of the three-game series will be bowled tonight at the Cloverleaf Lanes.

In waterpolo, Commerce '73 got a break in the scheduling for the playoffs. Civil and Math, Commerce '75 and Commerce '74 will play a round-robin tournament with the winner to meet Commerce '73 for the championship. The final winners get a special prize: they will meet the girls intercollegiate waterpolo team on Monday March 5th.

As of last Friday, here are the top ten on the Bews totem pole.

1.	Civil & Math	34,743
2.	Commerce '73	33,288
3.	PHE	26,126
4.	Mechanical	23,621
5.	Mining	23,350
6.	Commerce '74	21,467
7.	Commerce '75	20,813
8.	Law '74	18,418
9.	Chemical	17,251
10.	Business Grads	16,091

Track Gaels put two in Nationals

An abbreviated version of Queen's track team placed two of their number in the Canadian Senior Championships on the strength of results in Saturday's Ontario competition. Dave Jarvis and Don Price finished 1-2 in the 50-m hurdles, with both recording personal-best times (6.6 and 7 flat), and will be running in the Finals at Quebec City on March 17th.

Newcomer Jim Crowe reached the semifinals of the hotly contested 50-m sprint, recording a personal-best time of 6.1 seconds, and added another personal mark of 53.1 in the 400-m run. Middle-distance man Brian Aiken, who has been slowly returning to form after a training injury, took 4th in the 400-m run in 1:57.5, while Queen's grad Tony Verhoeven came 10th in 1:59.1. Rookie Dieter Stein recorded another personal-best in the 1500-m, clocking the metric mile in 4:04.6. Doug Robinson finished well back in 4:27.0. Finally, Bill Bryden and Walter Eadie placed 22nd and 18th respectively in the 3000-m run; Bryden's time of 9:02.7 was a best-ever time for the Queen's veteran.

In the field events, Axel Becke was the only Gael of note, finishing 5th in the long jump with a leap of 6.57 metres.

For the women, Aileen Kirby and Kathy Wynne both recorded personal-best times in the 400-m; Kathy came in with a 64 flat clocking, while Aileen ran a 64.3.

Next Saturday, the Gaels, reinforced by the return of such outstanding performers as Hugh Fraser, Keith Berriman, Archer Bay, Peter Fedyczko, and Ralph Yarnell, will set out after their second straight OUAA indoor championship. The Gaels ran away with the victory last year, as did the women, but the competition could be a little stiffer this time around.

Ski Gaels third

by Gail Munro

Queen's Men's Alpine Ski Team continued to show well in the Molson Cup University Series with a third-place finish in the Western Invitational Meet at Georgian Peaks in Collingwood. Carleton University won the two-run giant slalom race (for their third victory in as many meets), while the University of Toronto team came second in the field of eleven teams.

Excellent individual efforts by Queen's skiers included a third for Jamie Nielson, a sixth by Ian Nielson, and a seventh for Graham Bird out of the sixty-six racers who competed. Jamie and Ian currently hold down second and third places respectively behind Doug Carter of U. of T. in the tight individual points race for the Series' Championship.

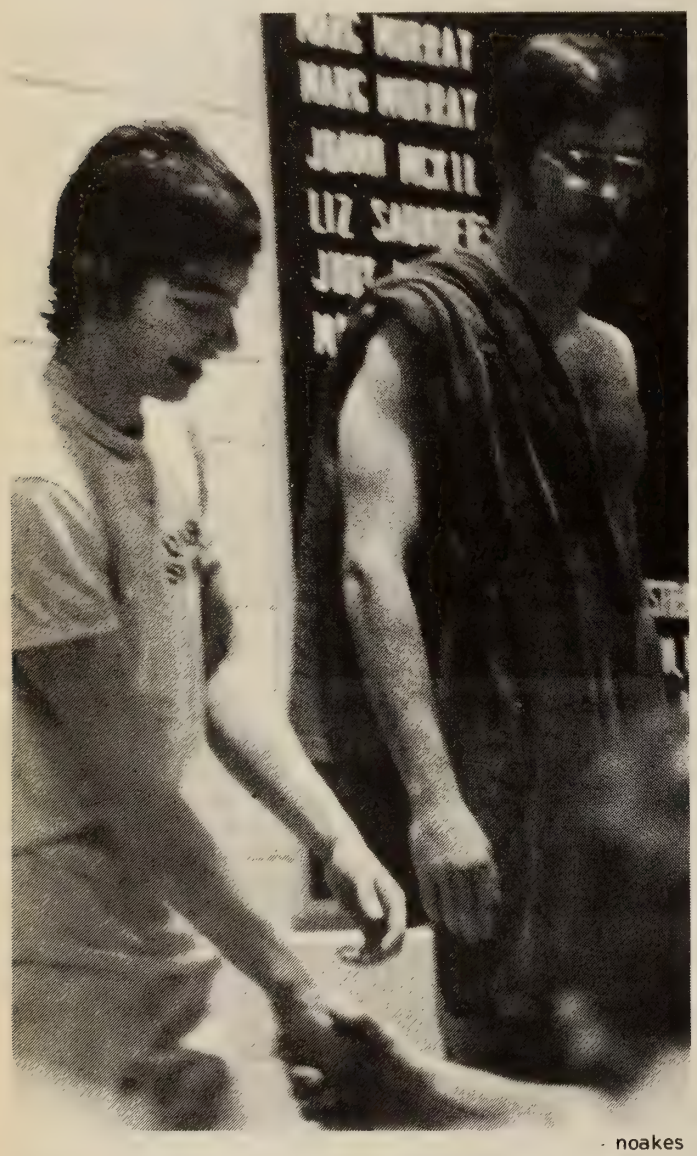
The team returns to Collingwood this Friday for the McMaster Invitational at Craigleith Ski Club.

Five Gaels make Nationals

Swimmers 4th; best ever in OUAA

(STAFF) Queen's swim Gaels won what might be called a moral victory over the weekend, moving up from 6th to 4th place in the OUAA championships, despite an order-of-magnitude improvement in the calibre of competition. The improvement was especially gratifying to coach Larry Brawley, who had set fourth as the team's objective at the start of the season; the two-place jump wasn't an easy one for the Gaels to make.

The Gaels showed exceptional depth throughout the meet, but there were some individual stars as well. Rookies John Pearson, John Ireland and Darryl Penner, together with a resurgent Rob Herman, led the pool competitors, while Phil Millerd and Bill Kirkpatrick gave Queen's some diving points for the first time in some years. Pearson led things off for the Gaels, qualifying 5th in the 200 butterfly, then going on to take 3rd in the final, setting the first of 11 team records in 2:01.5, and edging out Bill Kennedy, last year's C.I.A.U. champion and an Olympic veteran. Ireland also got into the act early, picking up a third in the consolation finals of th same event . . Team Captain Steve Patterson then added points in the 50-yd. freestyle consolation final, tying the team record for the event in the process. Backstrokers Roger Rowan, Bryan Warren and Don Davies all placed in the 200 consolation final, recording personal-best times in the event.



noakes

Rookie star John Pearson (left) accepts silver medal congratulations after 100 butterfly, as Olympian Byron MacDonald looks on.

The tremendous depth possessed by the Gaels came out in the 200 I.M. finals, as the Gaels collected 39 points from the event. Rob Herman led the way with a bronze in the (team record) time of 2:10.2, while John Pearson was right behind in 4th spot, and Darryl Penner added a 6th. Veteran George Craig, who has been slowly returning to form over the course of the season, came up with a fine performance to win the consolation finals and record his personal best time for the event.

John Ker and Jim Easto added points in the 200 freestyle with personal-best times, and Jamie Noakes won the consolation final in the 200 breaststroke, adding 7th-place points to Queen's growing total. The 400 freestyle relay was one of the last events Friday night, and the Queen's team of Herman, Rowan, Penner, and Patterson nailed down a solid fourth spot finish, breaking the longstanding team record with a 3:32.6 clocking, nearly a full second under the old mark.

The 1650 freestyle turned out to be a real bloodbath this year, with all 12 of this year's finalists recording better times than last year's consolation winner. John Ireland led Queen's with a 19:10.2 time, a full 18 seconds under his old team record; it was good for 4th in the consolation finals. Jim Easto, John Ker, and Bryan Warren just missed the top twelve, with each recording personal-best times.

Moving over to the diving events, Phil Millerd placed a big 4th and Bill Kirkpatrick 9th on the one-metre board adding important points to the total, and acquitting themselves well in the toughest competition the OUAA (or OQAA, for that matter) has ever seen. The much improved Queen's diving team were a big reason for the jump from 6th to 4th this season, according to coach Larry Brawley (Ed. Note: His presence probably has something to do with it,too.)

Needless to say, the Gaels were well motivated going into the Saturday schedule, and in fact were already in 4th spot. Pearson again got the ball rolling, this time with a silver medal performance in the 100 butterfly sprint. He finished behind Byron MacDonald of Varsity, who was 6th in the event at Munich last summer. Count another team record here as well, in a fine 54.6 clocking. Herman and Patterson added some points in the 100 freestyle consolation finals, setting the stage for another rookie show. This time, Darryl Penner was the star. Penner blasted off the blocks in the 100 breaststroke to ace Toronto's Nick Rettman and collected the bronze with a time of 1:05.7 (bettering the team record by two full seconds). George Craig, Jim Gillis and Jamie Noakes all set their best times in this event.

In the 100 backstroke, Roger Rowan swam the fastest Queen's time of the year to pick up consolation points.

The 500 freestyle turned out to be even tougher than the 1650, with all the finalists bettering the 5th-place time from last year. Both Ker and Ireland qualified for the finals, and Ireland set a new team record of 5:23.7 with Ker close behind. Both added points that helped to maintain Queen's edge over 5th-place McMaster.

The 400 I.M. was another team record event. Herman rubbed out Pearson's mark by a second in 4:45.6 while racking up a first in the consolations. George Craig swam his best time ever in the heats, then dropped it again by 4 seconds in the finals of this event to keep the point total rising.

Back at the springboard, divers Millerd and Kirkpatrick were back in action, this time in the 3-metre competition. Millerd added another 4th, while Kirkpatrick came in 6th. Tom Caswell just missed the cut for the 12th spot in the preliminaries. During the evening finals, both Gaels were diving well, but a costly mistake on one dive pushed Millerd down to 8th spot, while Kirkpatrick pulled up to 5th. A great effort for both divers against the high calibre of competition, and 15 more points for Queen's.

The last events on the program were the relays; relay points count double, so big swings in the standings can come quickly if a team gets careless late in a meet.

The Gaels alertly did not let up, with the squad of Davies, Penner, Craig and Rowan taking a sixth in the 400 medley relay finals. The final event of the night, the 800 freestyle relay, was another Queen's spectacular. Led by a record-setting 200-yd opening leg from John Pearson, (1:54.5), the Gaels went on to cut twelve seconds off the old team mark and become the first Queen's 800 team to ever break 8:00 minutes, with a 7:58 clocking. Jim Easto (2:02), John Ker (1:58) and Steve Patterson (2:01) were the other members of the relay team.

The Gaels finished 4th, behind perennial champion U. of T., Waterloo, and Western, for the best performance ever by a Queen's swimming and diving team. However, the best news of the night was yet to come. The coaches of the competing schools met to decide on the team members for the CIAU Championships, and for the first time, Queen's men were selected. No less than five Gaels will be in Calgary on March 1st, 2nd, and 3rd; Rob Herman, Phil Millerd, and the 'terrible trio': John Pearson, John Ireland and Darryl Penner. Not a bad effort for a bunch of rookies and a few old men. The great thing is, they'll get better. It should be an interesting four years around the Queen's Pool.

George Craig heads for 1st in 200 I.M. consolations

-noakes



B-ball Gals lose in dying seconds in consolation finals

Queen's senior basketball Gals suffered another last-second defeat Saturday. This time, it came in overtime in the Consolation final of the OWIAA championships in Ottawa. The Gals were tied 59-all with Windsor at the end of regulation time, and the match was forced into a five-minute overtime period. Tough defense on the part of both teams characterized play in the overtime, but the Gals managed a bare 62-61 lead with only five seconds to go. Karen Carson had a bonus situation at the foul line, but the free-throw jinx that has long plagued the Gals struck, Windsor cleared the boards, and managed to work the ball downcourt. With two seconds on the clock, the Lancerettes hit a 20-foot jumper to make it 63-62, for Windsor. Pat Quigley led Queen's with 16 points, while Karen Flemming had 12 and Karen Carson 11. The Gals downed Waterloo and York on their way to the final.

In the championship division, the University of Western Ontario edged out McMaster in the final; Western beat Ottawa and McMaster downed Toronto to make an all-west final.

The Gals came close all year, but just missed making the playoffs in the top division. Only Karen Flemming will be gone next year, so that whoever inherits Brenda Mackie's job will have some good personnel to work with. All they need is a little luck with injuries.

Maybe next year...???

Gymnastics Gaels 3rd in OUAA

by Chris Woods

Let it never be said that the Queen's Gym Gaels are not generous in defeat. On Saturday they proved otherwise, by allowing what is probably a poorer team to overcome them in the race for second spot in the OUAA.

Queen's conceded 26.75 points to McMaster in the match, which saw York once again win the league championship, with a total score of 236.50. The problem appears to have been a classical case of super-psyche-out aggravated by what I can only describe as astounding judging on some events.

From its first appearance on the floor, the Queen's team exhibited considerable nervousness and distraction, and it showed from the beginning of the meet right through to the end. If anything, the severity of the problem increased as the meet progressed, for the poorer performances seemed to have a snowball effect within the team.

There could be a number of reasons for the Gael's difficulties in the competition. The evening time of the meet may have thrown them off, for they had been practising in the morning for the last week. The fact that Captain Jamie Archibald did not travel with the team to the meet because he was already at home in Toronto and his own depressed psychological state may have had something to do with it, also. But then, you can take rationales to infinity-perhaps the fact that the team was wearing a different style of uniform than it had previously explains the problem. When you face the problem square on, the answer seems to be that the Queen's gymnastics team requires more top-rate competitions and better psychological preparation for the league championship. This team has not yet demonstrated the resiliency to recover from one team member's wipe-out on an apparatus--everybody wipes out together.

This is definitely not intended to be a harsh and unsympathetic indictment of the Queen's team--far from it. I think the Gym Gaels are undoubtedly one of the top four university teams in Canada; I'm sure they're better as a team than McMaster. It's simply very regrettable and undoubtedly disappointing for the team members that in the only real clinch meets this year, they failed to rise to the occasion. Two weeks ago I said that the Queen's gymnasts could perform twenty per cent better than they did in the OUAA East. It is no exaggeration to say that the scores should have been twenty-five to thirty per cent better at this competition.

However, the scores were not completely a team problem. This meet saw some of the most ridiculous judging I have ever personally witnessed--in fact, the meet at times resembled a theatre of the absurd. Scores of McMaster were grossly inflated for certain individuals on almost every event. On Floor Exercise in particular, the scores were so incomprehensible and inconsistent that some other coaches and judges were muttering to themselves in the stands. At one point, Queen's gymnast Delio Tortosa's score was handed to a runner before he had even completed his routine. The results of the OUAA competition appear to have been predetermined by the judges' consensus of opinion. It's the image that counted.

On the bright side of things, two of the Queen's gymnasts did turn in their best performances on Saturday night. Departing veteran Dave Ross, in his last performance for a university team, showed remarkably good form in all events, leading the Queen's scoring with a total of 42.05 points. And, at the other end of the spectrum, rookie Bob Dales posted a personal best with a score of 38.05 points. Dales obviously shows considerable promise for the years ahead. Moreover, Jamie Archibald, second-rated gymnast on the team, pulled down a fourth place on Parallel Bars with 8.50 points, which is quite respectable indeed. And the Queen's team obviously has the potential to win the OUAA championship; with its best scores it could have been challenging York. What really beat the Queen's team was an unfortunate series of wipe-outs on all of the apparatus. Just one routine by Drew Strickland, the team's top performer, lost Queen's five points and a gymnast on the Ontario team to the national university championship. What is unfortunate here is that Ontario's best Parallel Bars man did not win the event.

However, there's always a next time, and the Queen's team has shown solid improvement for the past three years, under the guidance of coach Barry Brooker. Plans are already in the works to enter the best Queen's competitors in the nationals levels of the provincial gymnastics finals in May. Chances are good that one or two of the Gaels will be competing in the national championships to be held in Toronto in June, while Strickland certainly deserves a place on the Canadian team to the World Student Games in Moscow this summer. Practices continue (gymnastics never end at Queen's) and during the summer the Queen's gymnasts should be able to consolidate their present performances into winning routines. With the addition of some bright new rookies from Eastern Ontario and elsewhere, the Queen's team should be fighting for top spot in the league next year, if they can surmount that psychological barrier and change the minds of some judges. The game's not over yet.

Badminton Gaels lose to Western

Queen's men's badminton team was defeated by University of Western Ontario 4 games to 2 in the OUAA finals held at McMaster University Saturday, 17th February. The scores were (Queen's men mentined first):

Singles; Dave Howard defeated Dave Forbes 15-11, 7-5 default: Henry Fei defeated Durban 15-6, 15-4; Mike Hetherington lost to Greenslade 9-15, 11-15; N. F. Lee lost to Smith 12-15, 5-15.

Doubles: Henry Fei and Mike Hetherington lost to Forbes and Durdan, 3-15, 10-15, Dave Howard and N. F. Lee lost to Greenslade and Smith, 14-8, 14-18.

In the individual finals, Dave Howard was third in the singles defeating Juwana Linaksita of Ryerson but losing to Dave Forbes of Western and Lane Bishop of Toronto. In the doubles, Henry Fei and Mike Hetherington won the silver medals, losing to Forbes and Durdan of Western and defeating Pelon and Hrejeck of Laurentian

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Canada: Wanted- one lake basin

TORONTO — Water levels this year are expected to be so high that a reservoir the size of another Great Lake would be needed to hold enough water to prevent widespread flooding along the shores of Lake Ontario, according to a spokesman for the International Joint Commission.

Experts predict that the water level will be the highest in twenty years and may even surpass the record level of 1952. Many people fear flooding, erosion and loss of shorefront property such as docks because of the high water.

Murray Thompson, an engineering adviser, says there is comparitively little the IJC can do. The 290,000 cubic feet of water pouring into the upper St. Lawrence every second is all the river can carry. If the flow is increased, the river's ice cover will be broken, and a second, thicker, cover will form, further restricting the capacity of the St. Lawrence and defeating the purpose of the exercise.

OTTAWA — Finance Minister John Turner brought down the budget last week, but the benefits announced for taxpayers are neither as large or as comprehensive as the opposition would like. Personal income taxes are reduced by 2 per cent and the basic personal execption rises from $1500 to $1600. The Old Age Pension for single person rises from $88.50 per month to $100. - an increase of about 10 per cent. Food prices rose 9.1 per cent last year.

The government apparently moved to control soaring food costs by lowering the duties on food imports, dropping the inheritance tax on farms and removing completely the tax on candy and soft drinks. What effect this will actually have is uncertain, because the dropping of the inheritance tax and the tax on candy will have a very limited impact, and food imports vary substantially on a seasonal basis, lessening the effect of the duty reductions.

Special corporate tax cuts will be phased out by December 1974. This seems to be a partial concession to the NDP which has urged such action, but immediately rather than in two years.



"Well, you've tried . . . God knows you've tried.'

The groups which stand to save the most through the tax cuts are those with very high and very low incomes. The poor benefit because of the increase in the personal exemption, and the 2 per cent decrease in taxes saves the most dollars for the rich. Middle income families benefit both ways, but not as much.

MONTREAL — Jacques Rose was acquitted last week of the October 1970 murder of Quebec labour minister Pierre Laporte and was released without bail from the jail where he had been held since December 1970.

Last December, Rose was acquitted on a charge of kidnapping Laporte. He still faces trial on charges of complicity after the fact in the kidnapping and of the forcible detention of Laporte.

Rose's brother Paul is serving two life sentences for the kidnapping and murder. Francis Simard was convicted of the murder of Laporte and faces a kidnapping charge. Bernard Lortie has a 20-year sentence for kidnapping and has yet to be tried for the Laporte murder.

OTTAWA — In a meeting with the Commons special food committee, a spokesman for the Packaging Association of Canada stated that a proliferation of food package sizes had been used in the past to confuse consumers over prices at which the product might sell.

He stated that his committee is in favour of more standardized packaging. The Commons committee questioned whether food packaging at present is not more for the convenience of the retailers shelves than consumers' wallets.

Marjorie Hartling of the National Anti-Poverty organization told the committee that a family on welfare at the most can afford only two packages of Kraft dinner for a meal. She called for better labelling to show the nutritional value of food that can be bought cheaply.

TORONTO — Magazines and periodicals will be subject to sales tax if the Ontario government follows the recommendations of the provincial royal commission on book publishing. The tax revenues would be used to raise the over $1-million needed annually to support the book pbulishing industry in Ontario. No tax would be collected on books or newspapers.

In its report, the commission, which was appointed in 1970, proposed the creation of an Ontario Book Publishing Board. The board's main function would be to regulate the involvement of foreign publishers in Ontario. Its approval would be necessary for any new book publishing efforts by firms controlled outside Canada or for the sale of Ontario based publishing companies to non-residents.

The board would also supervise the distribution of grants for the publication of Canada-written books of a general type, for educational book publishing, for research costs of educational books and for sabbatical leave payments to teachers writing educational books. Additional funds would be used to establish a Canadian-book centre for Ontario.

OTTAWA — Health Minister Marc Lalonde has asked cigarette manufacturers to indicate the tar and nicotine contents of their cigarettes on packages, cartons and vending machines as a warning to smokers. This way, smokers will know the ptoential danger as soon as they purchase their cigarettes, and they will be less likely to choose a brand because of its popularity or the advertising it receives.

Lalonde made the request as he released a report which lists the tar and nicotine contents of the 78 most popular brands of cigarettes.

The least harmful brand is Viscount, which contains 4 milligrams of tar and 0.3 milligrams of nicotine per cigarette.

The most harmful cigarettes are Black Cat regulars, Embassy menthol filter kings, Marlboro filter kings, Players regulars and Sportsman regulars. They all contain 23 mg. of tar and 1.2 mg. of nicotine per cigarette.

OTTAWA — After 19 years in Vietnam, the International Control Commission has dissolved itself. Its existence recently became redundant when the International Commission of Control and Supervision arrived in Vietnam to act as a peacekeeping force.

The decision, which ends years of argument between the three members of the ICC, must still be ratified by the Canadian, Polish and Indian governments.

TORONTO — According to a Canadian Grocer survey, chain store control of the grocery business in Canada showed a 1.1 per cent increase. The increase from 53.3 per cent to 54.5 per cent came as the result of substantial market gains by chains in the Atlantic provinces, Quebec and Saskatchewan, the only three areas in which they don't presently hold a dominant market share.

Ontario chains got a 1.1 per cent boost bringing the sales of their 1522 stores up to $1.98 billion while the 4670 independent stores slipped back to $1.04 billion.

World: US seeks a return to laissez-faire

WASHINGTON — The United States will be seeking freer world trade for many industrial and agricultural products in another round of world trade talks according to US trade official William R. Pearce.

The multiplicity of government controls contradicting the rules of the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade (GATT) by the major world trading partners have led to a rapidly changing pattern of world trade which has seriously injured the American economy because of its inability to adjust as rapidly, he said.

As a result the US will be asking for a general deemphasis of government intervention in world trade. This would mean a call for lower tariffs, a major barrier to world trade, and a minimum of government influence on agricultural products.

Pearce also stated that the US will seek a discussion of duty-free trade in industrial products, "no matter how hypothetical."

WASHINGTON — The world monetary crisis which has been brewing since late January has entered a second phase with heavy trading of almost every world currency for gold.

The American dollar has sagged to new lows in the West German and Swiss money markets as the price of gold has been pushed up to new records highs. Gold was selling from $20 to $25 above the price realized before the United States devalued their dollar by 10 per cent on February 13.

The dollar slipped to a value of 2.9215 marks on the Bonn money market bringing it close to its upper limit of 2.9656 marks set at the time of the devaluation.

The buying has spread to copper, tin, lead, zinc and silver in addition to gold and they are all [illegible] substantial price increases.

This flight out of paper currency into metal reflects the growing lack of confidence in the currency situation in general which has been prevailing during the past month.

VIENTIANE, Laos — The United States has resumed limited air activity in Laos after signing the ceasefire agreement last week. A small force of American B-52's struck at Communist positions after allegations by the Laotian government that North Vietnam and Pathet Lao troops were violating the ceasefire. The Communist troops have since captured two Lao towns.

The Joint Military Commission was stalled in their efforts to make two major investigations while the United States and North Vietnam exchanged charges of violations of the Laotian ceasefire. The American team on the JMC finally decided to turn it over to the International Commission of Control and Supervision for further investigation.

WASHINGTON— Asbestos exposure will kill one million Americans who have been or are working with it according to Dr. Irving Selikoff of the Mt. Sinai school of medicine in New York.

Once the dust is in the body it stays there and interacts with other cancer-causing agents, multiplying the hazards, he noted.

He estimated that by the year 2000, of the one million people presently exposed to asbestos, 200,000 will die of lung cancer, 70,000 of asbestosis (lung scarring), 150,000 of other cancers and the rest will die of other ailments.

More than 3,000 consumer products are made of asbestos and even beer, liquor, wine, injectible drugs and water may be placed on the harmful list when filtered through asbestos.

pgckbgge

Queen's Tea Room faces demolition



- sparks

by Susan de Stein

The 'Queen's Tea Room', which for so many years has been a landmark on this campus, will face demolition at the end of this term.

It was reported at the recent Board of Trustees that the property on which the 'Tea Room' now stands, at the corner of Union and Division Streets, had recently been acquired by the university. The settlement was reached following several years of negotiations. The financial arrangements remain undisclosed. Vice-Principal (Administration) R. J. Kennedy, commented that "the transactions are private; we never quote prices."

Gary Gannage, Queen's University rector, told the Journal that "it hasn't been torn down yet because there are still students living in the building. The university did not wish to create unnecessary problems for the occupants."

It was revealed at the Board of Trustees meeting that the space would become a 'green area'.

The building itself "does not look too prepossessing," commented Kennedy, adding that "it's really not worth redecorating." In addition he said, "it's a bit of a fire trap."

It is felt in many circles that the 'Tea Room' represents a tradition on this campus. Kennedy felt that it was a question of deciding between "the scenery and the tradition." He stressed that "a good job of landscaping the corner will be done."

Jim Zekios, who, along with his brother, has managed the 'Tea Room' for thirteen years, indicated that he was willing to go. "I've stayed here long enough, as long as I wanted to," he said.

Zekios added, "I've been very happy these years. The students have been good to me."

Psychiatrist says

Our society denies the reality of death

by Debbie Coyne

How does a person feel when he knows he is going to die? This was the subject of the movie, **On Death and Dying**, shown at Etherington Hall Auditorium.

Dr. Elizabeth Kubler-Ross, professor of psychiatry at the University of Chicago, has spent four years studying and analysing the emotions of dying patients "in a society which denies the reality of death". For most people today, Dr. Kubler-Ross says, the dying are regarded as "bad" people, reminding others of their mortality.

This is partly due to the fact that very few people are exposed to birth and death anymore. Before medicine made its great leaps and bounds ahead and before comfortable hospitals existed on a large scale, most people from an early age witnessed the birth of children and the death of loved ones in their own home.

A dying patient was permitted to remain in a familiar environment and the children played an important role in the ultimate separation. This "preparatory grief", as Dr. Kubler-Ross terms it, is necessary in the dying process and makes the consequences easier for all concerned.

In today's society, though, the dying person is rushed immediately to a hospital and is never asked whether he might prefer to die a natural death in familiar surroundings. The attendants are all busy "in a very unpersonalysed manner" and have no time to talk. It is all too often forgotten that dying is the biggest crisis in human life. People, attempt to "play games," pretending when in the patient's presence, that he will soon make a complete recovery. Dr. Kubler-Ross considers this "very sad" since, as a result, the most meaningful time of someone's life is lost by this severing of communication. Even doctors, themselves, deny the reality that some of their patients are dying. One time, Dr. Kubler-Ross relates, she could not find one person in a six-hundred person hospital that was dying! When nurses and doctors were questioned, the answer was invariably that there were none such people.

Dr. Kubler-Ross went on to explain that a person generally passed through five stages before death. The first of these is the denial stage where the person says, "No, not me . . .". He is constantly struggling with himself until he moves on to the anger stage, where he asks himself the question, "Why me?". The bargaining stage follows, in which the patient more or less makes a truce and says, "I'll be a very good patient, but . . ." This "but" gives him a faint slimmer of hope in the

Continued on Page 2

Unemployed this summer?

As an alternative to a job, Queen's offers two summer school sessions. Applications for the May-June session will be accepted up to May 14.

Traffic Act

Fines may be imposed

WESTERN (CUP) — Sixty thousand Ontario post-secondary students could be charged and fined under the Ontario Highway Traffic Act if they have not changed their address on their driver's license after moving to universities.

Two Western students were recently fined $23 each for not having their address changed. The case is under appeal, and a spokesman for the department of transport and communications is sympathetic to the students' problem.

Under a section in the act, any holder of a driver's license is legally required to inform the department of a change in address within six days of the move.

A student attending university who resides somewhere else during the summer is required to change his license twice a year, once in September and again in May when he returns home for the summer.

To change the information on a driver's license you detach the back section of the license, fill in the correct information, and send it to the department of transport. There is no charge and it usually takes about two weeks.

Meanwhile, out-of-town students driving automobiles are fair game to be charged unless they send in the forms twice a year.

Queen's Journal

Volume One Hundred, No. 42

Friday, March 2, 1973

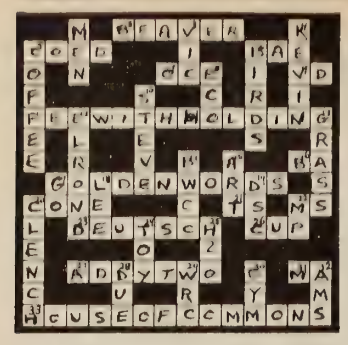
Our society denies the reality of death

Continued from Page 1

future. He then progresses to the realization that he is the one who is going to die, thus reaching the depression stage. Finally, there is the stage at which the person calmly accepts the fact that his life is going to end though still retaining the glimmer of hope. Dr. Kubler-Ross says that throughout these stages it is necessary for the patient to have someone to talk to when he feels so inclined, yet this aspect of dying is so often absent in society today.

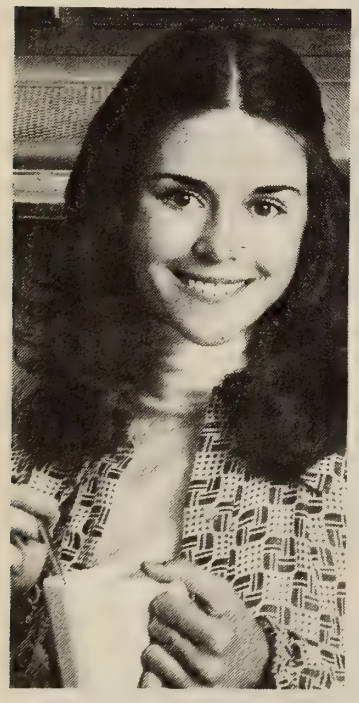
An interview was next shown, in which Dr. Kubler-Ross spoke with a thirty year old father of three young children, who had just discovered that he had Hodgkin's Disease. He, as she pointed out later, was one of the rare people that can accept death as inevitable despite the fact that he was still young. This man felt that he had had a meaningful life and that, for what he had received from it, he had lived enough.

Dr. Kubler-Ross concluded that people must learn that dying people are not to be treated as if they were suffering from a contagious disease. They need all the support they can get before the ultimate separation. The taboo on death and dying will never be lifted until people realize that death is a part of life.



HOW DO OTHERS SEE YOU?

Do people see the warmth and friendliness in your smile? Do they feel at ease with you? We all wonder about it every now and then. But if your "problem" days make you more than usually anxious or dispirited, let Tampax tampons help.



Tampax tampons are worn internally, so they won't cause discomfort, can't slip or show. Insertion is easy, even for beginners. No chafing, no irritation, no odor. And you can be yourself every day, without the restrictions of old-fashioned pads.

A cheerful, gracious, personable you is what they'll see—no matter what day of the month it is—thanks to the security of Tampax tampons.

The internal protection more women trust



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QUEEN'S CURLING CLUB
presents
st. patrick's day bonspeil
•PARTY
•BUFFET
•PRIZES
March 7th
2 draws: $20 /team
phone Gail, 544-9457



WARNING The Department of National Health and Welfare advises that danger to health increases with amount smoked

The Music Department and the Division of Concerts present
THE VAGHY STRING QUARTET
and
RALPH MASELLA, CLARINETIST
Thursday 8 March
BAN RIGH FIRESIDE
Admission Free
Coffee and Desert
5:45 p.m.

Heidelberg
Brewed from pure spring water.



And that's the truth!

AMS accused of gross mismanagement

by Bob Wood

Education Commissioner Ross Dunsmore accused the AMS of "gross mismanagement of financial affairs" at a lively AMS meeting Wednesday night. As an indication of this mismanagement, Dunsmore quoted the unpaid two per cent vacation pay requested by some of those hired by the Alma Mater Society.

According to Wally Palmer, past AMS Vice-President, the vacation pay issue began when students who had worked for the Pub in the summer asked for their extra pay. In contrast with policy of previous years, it was agreed that the extra two per cent of wages should be paid. Palmer pointed out, however, that interest in it died; the extra wages were never paid.

At Monday's Inner Council meeting, members raised the question of going back over the records to discover those who had not been paid. They concluded that the expense and time needed to do this was neither warranted nor worthwhile. Outer Council, however, did not agree and rescinded the paragraph in the minutes of the meeting containing this decision, but agreed not to pay the 2 percent unless requested.

Dunsmore also charged that the AMS may have sidestepped tax regulations in the areas of concerts and the Pub. When asked to substantiate his accusations the Education Commissioner flatly refused. He pointed out that it was not his purpose to chastize the AMS and Inner Council. "I hope next year's council realizes that it is absolutely imperative that the AMS runs a businesslike organization!" he exclaimed.

"It IS as bad as it looks, but it's five times better than last year" stated Palmer in response. "A year ago we just ignored the facts such as tax regulations". He attributed the problems to an overworked staff but indicated that recent restructuring should help.

Victoria Kemsley fielded questions about Telephone Aid Kingston (TAK) following a brief presentation to the Council. She mentioned that the operation is just getting into full swing after one month of full operation receiving six to ten calls per night. Presently 115 trained volunteers, assisted by over a dozen professionsls, answer the TAK phone. Most of the $650 AMS grant has been used for installing and maintaining the telephones, advertising and for training materials. Kemsley revealed that sixty per cent of the calls are from lonely and - or depressed people, some are from people who are on drugs and are afraid, but few are crank calls.

The Council passed in principle a motion to establish a Faculty Financial Review Committee, consisting of Vice-president, Internal Affairs Commissioner, and all the treasurers of the individual Faculty Societies.

The motion proposed that each individual faculty society submit their financial statement to this committee for review by October 15. A copy of the accepted financial statements and the notification of their acceptance will then be sent to the University Bursar by November 1. The faculties, which will save substantially on individual audit fees, have shown wide spread support for the motion.

Com Soc probes evaluation

Course evaluations are valuable mainly because of the constructive teaching suggestions they offer staff members, but they can also be influential in student course selection and the assignment of instructors to courses. These are the main conclusions of a paper on course evaluation prepared by the Queen's Commerce Society.

The paper was presented to a workshop at the Canada Conference held in Winnipeg last month. Delegates from the commerce societies of 32 universities, professors and businessmen attended the conference.

While admitting that the design of course evaluations depends on their intended purpose, the paper suggests that they could be improved by letting instructors add their own questionnaires to give them any additional information they might need. Course evaluations would be most effective if they were prepared in the middle of term, after students have had a chance to appraise the course, but before their expected marks influence their decision.

Continued improvement in course evaluations could be maintained by annual reappraisals of their purpose and by the exchange of course evaluations between universities to allow a comparison of different approaches.

Bruce Hopkins, one of the Queen's students who helped prepare the paper, told the Journal that most of the universities at the conference agreed that course evaluations are valuable, but there was less consensus as to what thier purpose should be. At Queen's, he explained, course evaluations are used mainly as a medium for improving courses. Others believe that course evaluations should be influential in the hiring and firing of staff.

According to Hopkins, this disagreement was to be expected because the main purpose of the paper was to stimulate discussion. Most of the objections were to the mechanics of running an effective course evaluation.

Canada Conference officials are now preparing papers in Engish and French summarizing the arguments presented on all topics discussed at the conference. Copies of these reports will be sent to all of the universities which participated in the conference.

Hopkins said he hopes some of the paper's recommendations will be used in next year's course evaluations. Preparations for next year's effort are already under way.

Carleton U joins NUS

OTTAWA (CUP) — Students at Carleton University have voted to join the struggling National Union of Students (NUS).

In a referendum Feb. 20, students voted 601 to 581 to join NUS immediately. On another proposal, students voted 799 to 259 to join NUS when insitutions from every province are represented.

The referendum may be a shot-in-the-arm for NUS which now has only three members.

AMS needs people to work on the following commissions, committees, subsidiaries, publications, services, etc. etc.

WANTED: Queen's Students

Internal Affairs

AMS COURT
Chief Justice (2nd year law)
4 junior Justices
Prosecuting Attorney
Intergovenmental Relations Committee Chairman
AMS Clubs Manager
Speaker for Outer Council
Constitution Committee Members

Services

AMS PUB (Summer and Winter) Managers
Serving Persons
University Centre Committee Members
AMS Chief Constable
Union Programme Committee Members
Bulletin Board Committee
University Health Council Representatives
Communications Committee Members

QUEEN'S STUDENT AGENCIES
Director
Secretary
JOB BANK DIRECTOR
Printing Service Manager
Typing Service Manager
AMS Housing Service Manager
AMS Housing Service Committee Members
Handbook Editor

Campus Activities

AMS Homecoming Convenor
Open House Chairman
AMS Clubs Night Chairman
AMS Snowball Committee Chairman

Cultural Committee Chairman
Queen's Extertainment Agency Director
University Council on Athletics Representatives
AMS Concert Committee Chairman
Convocation Committee Chairman

External Affairs

OFS Chief Delegate
Alumni Committee Chairman
Community Liaison Committee Chairman
High School Liaison Committee Chairman
AOSC Campus Representative

Education

Public Relations Committee Members
2 Members for Richardson Trust Fund Committee
Long Term Planning Committee Members
Short Term Planning Committee Members
AMS Festival '74 Committee Chairman
Senate Library Committee Members
Interdisciplinary Studies Committee Members
Awareness '74 Co-ordinator
Counter Courses Committee Members

for further information on these positions see your Who's Where
or call Steve Brereton 544-7215 or Bruce Trotter 542-5291
Leave your name in the AMS Office anytime before 5 p.m.
Wednesday, March 7

St. James' Church
UNION AND BARRIE STREETS
KINGSTON, ONTARIO

9:00 a.m. — HOLY COMMUNION
11:00 a.m. — HOLY COMMUNION
Preacher: The Rev. Gordon Houser,
Canadian Secretary, Latin American Mission
7:30 p.m. - EVENING PRAYER - The Rector
SHROVE TUESDAY, FAMILY NIGHT
Pancake supper at 6:30 p.m.
ASH WEDNESDAY
7:45 a.m. - - HOLY COMMUNION (Liturgy of Qu'Appelle)
followed by breakfast in Parish Hall
10:30 a.m. — HOLY COMMUNION
8:00 p.m. — Penitential Service with Meditation.

Resource Recovery Seminar

9:00 a.m., Saturday 3 March, Dupuis Hall Auditorium

Program

Definition of Reclamation, Recycling and Resource Recovery
K. Bethune, Manager, Environmental Affairs, American Can of Canada Ltd., Toronto
Motives for Recycling
H. E. Dalton, Executive Director, Glass Container Council of Canada Ltd., Toronto
An Overview of the Recycling Activities of Concerned Industries
1. **Paper:** E. Krever, President, E. Krever and Associates, Paper Brokers, Toronto
2. **Glass:** H. E. Dalton, Executive Director, Glass Container Council of Canada Ltd., Toronto
3. **Ferrous Metals:** W. A. Lemmon, Chief, Mining, Minerals and Metallurgy Division, Environmental Protection Service, Environment Canada, Ottawa.
4. **Non-Ferrous metals** K. Bethune, Manager, Environmental Affairs, American Can of Canada Ltd., Toronto
5. **Plastics and textiles** R. Hayter, Director, Plastics Industry Council, Toronto
What Can Be Done: Each speaker will speak for about five minutes

THIS SEMINAR IS SCHEDULED AS PART OF A QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY CREDIT COURSE, BUT OTHER INTERESTED PERSONS ARE INVITED TO ATTEND IF SEATS ARE AVAILABLE.

Come to the Banquet
BANQUET '73
IRC presents: **"THE ARCTIC"**
- Transportation, Problems & Environment Issues
Guest speaker: C.E. Law,
Executive Director Canadian
Institute of Guided Ground Transport
Leonard Cafeteria
Tues., March 6th 8:00 p.m.
Tickets are available in meal-lines and at Leonard Hall business office.
Residents .50c Non-residents $1.25
Faculty welcome tickets $2.25

'spring boogie'
the dance of the year
with
BLACK STONE (L.A.)
Fri., March 9th
Grant Hall 8:30 p.m.
$1.50
"PUB DANCE" by the "FUN CLUB"

newsbriefs

Engineers elect executives

The reigning leaders of the Engineering Year Societies turned over their responsibilities to a new executive Wednesday night at Clark Hall.

"Getting the year together" was the major concern of the competitors, as was the desire to intensify spirit among year faculties. Science '74 and '75 concentrated on making the formal the big event of their years.

Science '76 results were as follows: President: Jack Russell; Vice-President: Rob Stephens; Treasurer: Brian Livingston; Secretary: Bruce Blair; Social Convenor: David Turnbull; Year Scribe: Richard Taylor; Assistant Secretary of the Engineering Society: Mike Evans; AMS Representative: Brian Guthrie; Science Formal Representative: Terry Graham.

Approximately forty people attended the election meeting and their enthusiasm prevented any acclamations.

The same number attended the Science '75 election meeting. A surprised civil engineer, Bud Lum, was elected for President, and expressed the desire to "keep the year together."

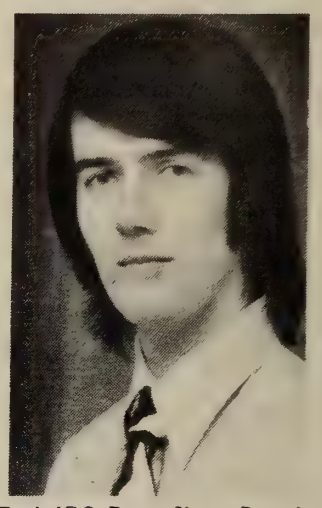
Also elected were: Vice-President: Tim Horton; Treasurer: Bob Savage; Secretary: Lorne Carson (by acclamation); Social Convenor: Don Harvey (by acclamation). Year Scribe: John Murphy; Science Formals Reps: Mike Norris and Joan Eaton: AMS reps: Jim Fenton and Pat Chance.

A less enthusiastic following attended the Science '74 elections. Twenty people made the following decisions. Engineering physics student Dan Meraw was elected for President: Vice-President: Cal Towns: Treasurer: Mike Bruni: Secretary: Bill Niemi (by acclamation); Social Convenor: Ron Haie: Year Scribe: Mike Birch (by acclamation); AMS Rep: Mike Robson.

IRC wins representation

This year, for the first time, there will be a student member on the committee choosing residence wardens and dons, the Mens' Residence Board decided Wednesday. IRC president Steve Brereton told the Journal the student representative will likely be either the president of the IRC or his appointed delegate.

The board discussed admissions, dealing especially with the question of allowing people who are not Queen's students to live in the West Campus residences. According to Brereton, it was decided to give priority in West Campus to Queen's students and to admit non-students only after serious attempts to fill the available places with Queen's people have failed.


Past IRC Pres. Steve Brereton

The future of the Mens' Residence Board was also debated. It was suggested that the usefulness of the board is questionable because of the existence of the Inter Residence Council.

Tuesday night, the IRC approved the granting of honouraria to student members of the IRC. This motion was passed on to the Wednesday meeting of the Men's Residence Board, and it will be voted on at the next meeting of the board in two weeks.

The IRC also decided to hold the IRC presidential elections on March 15.

"I disagree with God"

On Tuesday, February 27th, the Graduate Student's Christian Fellowship sponsored a lecture by Samuel Escobar, entitled "I disagree with God".

This controversial title soon proved to be a red herring, as Escobar did not express his opinion of the validity of God, but simply began the lecture by assuming that no explanation was necessary, and that all those present shared his beliefs.

The title refers simply to the idea that the problem of the existence of God is somehow linked with the question of justice. According to Escobar, many people feel that God is not fully aware of the tragedy of man, for he has never known what it is to be one, and thus cannot act justly towards him.

Escobar continued to say that it is in this particular context that the problem of God arises - Is the world meaningful? Where is man heading, and towards what end? Are there not a number of things out of control in our society, which should have been corrected by God? If God is really just, why do children suffer unnecessarily?

Escobar pointed out that the question of God's justice is relative. We, as individuals cannot judge what factors are valid criteria for a just God - we must simply accept that, in his wisdom, God is just.

Here, flashes of St. Augustine can be detected in Escobar's theory, for St. Augustine believed that no man had the right, in his humility, to question God's validity.

"If we were truly honest", said Escobar, "we should eliminate ourselves, for on what do we base our idea of justice, and how do we guarantee that the world will be a better place, after our changes have been effected? (According to St. Augustine, if God were truly just, we would all go to hell, for we have all sinned).

After stating that no group of individuals should be allowed to attempt to order the universe according to their views and standards, Escobar was asked how he could justify Christian Missionaries, who are guilty of precisely such attempts.

"We as Christians, have a heavy burden of responsibility to bear", he replied, "for we must share our knowledge of the absolute truth of Christ with everyone". He explained that he felt compelled to show non-believers the light.

When asked if he believed that non-Christians were not necessarily unhappy in their ignorance of the "truth", but simply blind, he replied "yes".

New WRC exec

The new Executive of the Women's Residence Council took over at an open meeting on February 26. The new members are Patty Muldoon, President; Shelley Lacroix, Vice-President; Celine Bourbornais, Secretary-Treasurer; Lori Houzer, Adelaide-Ban-Righ Block Chairman; Jane Rounthwaite, Chown Block Chairman; Jane Aitkens, Vic. A Block Chairman; Ferelyth Bruce-Lockhart, Vic. B Block Chairman; Janet MacMillan, Vic. D Block Chairman; and Judy Stephens, Vic. E Block Chairman.

TERCENTENARY COMMONWEALTH SEMINARS

GUYANA

Speaker: His Excellency S. N. Helman, Acting High Commissioner, Guyana High Commission, Ottawa.

Discussion: Coffee: Free Admission

Chaired by Prof. M. L. Urquhart
Sponsored by the Institute of Commonwealth and Comparative Studies and the Department of Economics
Next Week: Tanzania-Zambia, Tuesday, March 13th

QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY BRIDGE CLUB

MARCH 1973 SCHEDULE

All games 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Student's Union

March 8 UNIT WIDE GAME (predealt hands)
March 15 Rating Point Game
March 22 OPEN PAIRS tournament (prizes)
March 29 Rating Point game (last until July)

Further information from Harry Dodsworth:

Tel. (home) 542-5693 — (work) 547-3270

Department of Film Studies
Presents
A Special Screening of
DAYS AND NIGHTS IN THE FOREST
(ARANYER DIN-RATRI)
by Satyajit Ray, 1970
(In Bengali with English Sub-titles)
Wednesday, March 7 8:00 p.m.
Ellis Hall $1.00 Admission at the Door

ARTSCI '74 Presents

AUF WIEDERSEHEN



March 10th
7:30 - 1:00

$6.00 couple
tux not req'd.

Queen's University *Music Department*



IGOR STRAVINSKY'S
L'HISTOIRE DU SOLDAT
(The Soldier's Tale)

Chamber Ensemble
Narrators
Dancers

Sunday, 8:30 pm
4 March
Convocation Hall

FREE

Convocation changes

A report has been submitted to the Convocation Committee which studies and makes recommendations leading to the improvement of the visual presentation and character of convocations at Queen's. The new location of the event in the Jock Harty Arena has posed certain problems and particular reference has been given to these.

The report submitted by Prof. Ralph Allen of the Art History department and Prof. Fred Euringer of the department of Drama, pays particular notice to visual effects while also examining the concept of the ceremony itself.

The ceremony was viewed as a traditional celebration of an academic event of considerable importance; a ritual that has its origin in Medieval history. Thus the report saw the ceremony as a link with an early past which invites some of the colour and dramatization of that period, much as the costumes themselves have survived.

The recommendations were based on the idea that convocation has to be carefully 'staged' with a correct relationship of participants with audience and expressed by a combination of sound, movement, colour, lighting and the ritual of the ceremony itself.

In marked contrast the space of Grant Hall, the area presents a different perspective, one requiring its own answer to the problems of staging and seating. The greater size, the awkwardness of the space, and the distribution and increase in seating capacity creates a remote rather than intimate atmosphere.

With these thoughts in mind in an attempt to reduce distances, create an atmosphere of greater intimacy and to strengthen the drama of the tradition, several recommendations were made.

The size, location, height, and shape of the stage is to be altered. The audience is to become a 'wrap-around' audience as the ceremony is equally significant when viewed from either side. The academic staff is to be seated behind the stage, and graduating students seated behind the staff and the stage. This latter group will be elevated on risers to act as both involved participants and as a backdrop.

The lighting, banners, new stage and reduction of participants on the stage, it was felt should effectively focus attention upon this centre area and at the same time provide all necessary decoration in the form of colour, light and movement. The new seating plan makes every seat into an excellent viewing area whilst only reducing floor seating by 86 seats. No seat is further than 70 from centre stage, compared with the 132 feet of the old plan. The elevated seats will totally eliminate the frustration of many of those sitting in rear seats who see little or nothing of the convocation.

The recommendations have been accepted by the Principal.

Senate visitors' gallery

AMS constables to remain

The Senate Operations Review Committee has recommended that AMS constables continue to be present at Senate meetings. In so doing, the committee rejected AMS President Greg LeBlanc's request that the use of constables be discontinued.

The suggestion to remove AMS constables from Senate meetings was originally made at a meeting of the AMS Inner Council as a fund-saving measure.

Two AMS constables must be present at each Senate meeting to supervise students in the visitors' gallery of the Senate.

LeBlanc told the Journal that he believes the Senate decision was reasonable, but that the need for AMS constables at Senate had been a subject which deserved looking into. He pointed out that the AMS agreed to accept the responsibility of placing two constables at the door of Senate meetings in 1968, when the visitors' gallery was opened at that time. The AMS now has a responsibility to carry out, he added.

He explained that the presence of the constables is largely a preventative measure. However, he doubted that there would be student disruptions of Senate meetings if there were no AMS constables present.

If they were not used, commissionaires would be hired, and LeBlanc felt that the use of constables is obviously preferable

Kraft boycott hits community

The campus Kraft Boycott committee is moving into the community to express their discontent with the lack of suitable alternatives to the boycotted Kraft product.

The group is holding "information pickets" at Bennett Food Store, and Dominion Stores to inform consumers as to the goals and rationale behind boycotting Kraft products.

The boycott, now about a year and a half old, was originally a move to gain the right of collective bargaining for farmers who had to sell to Kraft for lack of any suitable alternatives and who have been earning less and less from the sales of their products while Kraft has been experiencing rapidly increasing profits. The reason for the lack of suitable alternatives is primarilly due to a recent trend toward monopolization of the industry led by Kraft Foods.

The boycott has since become a means for consumers to register protest against the high cost of food while food processors continue to earn large profits.

The picketers will be setting up information booths and will be distributing pamphlets as well as answering questions about the boycott. They will be at the Dominion Store on Barrie Street on Friday night from 7:00 to 9:00 and will be at Bennett Foods on Charles Street on Saturday from 10:00 am to 2:00 pm.

When asked why these particular stores were chosen, the picketers indicated that they felt that these stores should be selling more alternatives to the Kraft brand and that they felt they could reach the most people at them.

Social seminar series

Exploitation of resources, socialism in Chile and political developments in South Africa will be the centre of conversation as the Liberation Study Group hosts a series of speakers beginning on Sunday.

The latter lecture will be touching specifically on the struggle of the liberation movement of Mozambique (FRELIMO) against the fascist rule of Portugal.

Situated in Southeast Africa, the colony has been the scene of the longest, bloodiest and largest colonial war that Africa has ever experienced, lasting since 1964.

Having liberated one-third of the country, FRELIMO has been seeking the total defeat or surrender of the Portugese, allowing freedom of determination for the people of Mozambique.

The liberation movement has not just been a military struggle but has also concerned itself with setting up badly needed health, social and educational facilities, not formerly provided by the Portugese colonialists.

Recent Political Developments in Southeast Africa will be discussed at 7:00 pm, in the International Centre Lower Lounge.

On Monday at 8 pm, there will be a lectures on Exploitation of Exploitation of Resources and a discussion of Prospects for Socialism in Chile will be held on Wednesday at 8 pm, also in the Lower International Lounge.

U of T

Prof policy protested

TORONTO (CUP) — A hundred students are continuing to occupy the University of Toronto's Mathematics Department office and the surrounding corridors while administrators quibble over establishment of a parity student-faculty committee to discuss student complaints about their lack of input into departmental staffing decisions.

Students have been mobilizing over the effective firing of three popular math profs and the department chairman's refusal to include students on committee making staffing decisions since fall. One of the profs was denied tenure last spring, meaning he would be unlikely to hold onto his job once his current contract expired. Two other professors have been notified their contracts will not be renewed when they expire this spring.

Math Department Chairman George Duff has long opposed student input into department decision-making. He told a noon rally February 27 he wouldn't comment on whether he would rehire the three professors, and claimed university rules forbade students sitting on staffing committees.

Math students collected more than 1,000 names on a petition demanding that the two profs they then knew were being dismissed be rehired and asking that students sit on the department's staffing committee. Separate petitions calling for the re-instatement of all three profs have been signed by nearly all their students.

Duff also dismissed students' praise for the faculty, saying "Students rate highest those teachers from who they learn the least."



dekker

Sun and skating sure beats studying.

UQAM strike still brewing

MONTREAL (CUP)— Despite a court injunction against their strike, students at the Universite du Quebec at Montreal plan to continue their boycott of classes.

About 3000 of the university's 13,000 students voted overwhelming Feb. 26 to continue the strike which has paralysed the university since January 26.

The students are striking to protest the university administration's attempts to impose a deadline for payment of academic fees. The students want to be able to pay their fees in installments during the three years after they leave the university, and only if they find work in their field of study. The university's demand for prompt payment discriminates against students from low-income families, the students say.

At the Feb. 26 meeting, students also demanded the lifting of the injunction which bars picketing of university buildings before they would resume negotiations with the administration. Students are also demanding that the administration take no reprisals against students who have participated in the strike. The strike is to continue until a negotiated agreement is reached.

An inside look

"It's My World Too", a look at how modern society has unwittingly set up design and architectural barriers insurmountable to the physically handicapped, will be sponsored by the second year Occupational Therapy students.

The seminar will give an inside view of the many things which we have taken for granted but the handicapped would find terrible obstacles. These might include the street curb, chairs, stairs, revolving doors and the shortness of a green traffic light.

The seminar will be held on March 14, place and time to be announced.

NOTICE

SNOW REMOVAL

QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY

PARKING REGULATIONS

QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY PARKING REGULATIONS STATE IN PART:

"FROM DECEMBER 1, 1972 TO MARCH 31, 1973 INCLUSIVE, VEHICLES PARKED ON THE CAMPUS BETWEEN MIDNIGHT AND 7.00 A.M. WILL BE TOWED AWAY IF THEY IMPEDE SNOW REMOVAL OPERATIONS"

Housman

"Shoulder the sky my lad, and drink your ale".

(Last Poems)

Shakespeare

"For a quart of ale is a dish for a king".

(The Winter's Tale)

Borrow

"Good ale, the true and proper drink..."

(Lavengro)

Browning

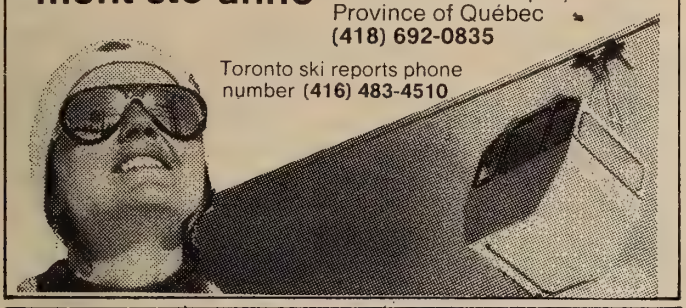
"There they are, my fifty men and women".

(One Word More)



poetic justice

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the only gondola lift in Eastern Canada
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letters

Trees

Dear Editor,

Doug Christensen's letter in the Journal of February 20 prompts me to bring a tree planting project to your attention.

The Sydenham Ward Tenant and Ratepayers' Association are organizing the planting of mature trees, (2½" - 3" caliper), as a Tercentenary project. To begin with three locations are envisaged:

1. Along the Cricket Field opposite the Courthouse
2. In front of Sydenham Public School
3. Close to the Richardson Bath House in MacDonald Park.

It is hoped that both organizations and individuals will contribute to the cost of a tree. Each tree will be properly staked, labelled permanently with the name of the donors, species and year of planting, and those in vulnerable locations will be protected by a wrought iron guard.

A single tree is expected to cost approximately $150 but smaller contributions will be gratefully received. These donors will be acknowledged collectively on some of the tree labels.

A plan of the tree locations will be available at 90 Bagot Street, the house of Dr. H. W. Curran, the project Treasurer. Individuals may pick out the position of a particular tree for their contribution, if they so wish. Cheques may be made out to: Tercentenary Trees, c-o Dr. H. W. Curran, 90 Bagot Street, Kingston Ontario. It is hoped that all tree lovers will wish to participate so that the beauty we have now lost may be restored for future generations.

Lily Inglis, Chairman
Sydenham Ward Tercentenary Project

Elrond

Dear Editor,

We would like to respond to the anonymous letter concerning Elrond College, published in the Feb. 16 Journal.

Let's clear up a few things.

The 2-man houses are not and will not be on a twelve month lease. They are and will remain on the regular eight month lease, as are all the other houses.

Elrond College will not make "additional money" from those in the 4-man houses by virtue of their going on the meal plan during the next academic year. Quite the contrary: the College will be showing deficits in its Operating Budget for a number of years to come.

To explain, if the 4-man houses had been on the meal plan this year, the charge for a single room would have matched the $1075 cost of a single in a 6 or 12-man house. Let it also be pointed out that the meal plan includes more than raw food costs! Nevertheless, it remains a break-even operation.

The charge for a single room on the meal plan for the 1973-74 academic year was raised by about 7 per cent to $1155. A 10-12 per cent increase is expected in the wholesale price of raw foods . . .an average inflationary increase of 3 per cent on other college expenses . . .a slight increase designed to pull Elrond out of a yearly cash deficit position within the next three years . . . These are but some of the figures that went into computing next year's rent schedule. Certainly not profit!

Finally, would the Journal be good enough to contact the relevant Elrond Committee before publishing letters concerning the College, so that an editor's note, attached to the letter, might correct mistaken and damaging misapprehensions some letter writers might make available to the University Community.

Charles Fombrun Chairman, Membership Committee

Peter Boag
Chairman, Food Committee

A reply

R. Ross Dunsmore
The Alma Mater Society
Queen's University

Dear Mr. Dunsmore

I would like to acknowledge receipt on February 21 of your letter dated February 12 regarding the Carleton-Queen's hockey incident.

The University had undertaken an investigation into the circumstances and at the conclusion of the investigation steps were taken to arrange for a formal inquiry into the incident. However, this action has now been discontinued for the time being since the matter has been referred to the Ontario Universities Athletic Association and the investigation will now be conducted by the Board of Reference for that Association.

May I express our extreme regret concerning the injury to Smith. While we at Carleton enjoy good clean robust hitting in the physical contact sports, I must assure you that our philosophy toward sport has never allowed us to condone any form of play that was intended to injure our opponents.

Yours very truly

Keith N. Harris
Director of Athletics
Carleton University

Rip-off?

Dear Madam,

What happened to the so-called "Fun Club"? In November, I paid $.25, was issued a membership card and a number, and that was the last I ever heard about it. Was the "fun" in ripping off suckers for quarters?

Yours truly,
It's Not Funny
Arts '76

Ed Note: The Fun club is sponsoring a dance on March 9. Details will follow.

Queen's Journal
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Fri., Mar. 2, 1973
Queen's University at Kingston, Ontario

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Photography: Peter Boag

Tonight was the night the kids went crazy. . .Jen and Sue babysat. . .the cement and elastics flew . . among the saner ones were Janie, Ann, Liz and Sue W. . .Sandy couldn't believe it and vowed never to return on a press night . .Wattsy appeared . .and thanks to Ernie, who isn't Flahiff, for the pics. . .And now for the MCP version of the masthead. . .Susie got all upset and went and hid in the back room. . .Poor Sandy couldn't take it. . .Earnie got sucked into doing photos. . .Anne and the other Sue and Liz came in and worked but left before the excitement started. . .and and and

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$ $ $ The Great C n

by Don Humphreys

Someone made a lot of money during that ten year period and it clearly wasn't Canada's farmers.

Who is responsible for the high cost of food in Canada? This question enters the mind of many people as their grocery bill continues to climb every month. The politicians are not helping the situation as they skillfully avoid the issue, especially with the possibility of another federal election in the spring.

Can we believe Prime Minister Trudeau when he says inflation is good because the high prices benefit the farmers?

Or is it as some economic authorities maintain that a shortage of food has resulted in higher prices?



- hogarth

Or is the marketing of food suddenly very profitable for corporate interest?

Finding answers to these questions is a bit difficult for little research is being done today on food costs. What little that is being done is scattered throughout various sources.

But let us take a look at some disjointed statistics to see what's happening.

Total food prices rose 42.5 per cent from 1961 to July 1972. The prices farmers received for their produce rose by 25.4 per cent during the same period. That 25.4 per cent increase was wiped out by a rise in the farm production costs of 40.2 per cent.

This means in reality farmers lost 14.8 per cent in income from 1961 to July of 1972 due to increased costs.

Someone made a lot of money during that ten year period and it clearly wasn't Canada's farmers.

Canada's rural population has been cut in half since 1961.

The 1971 farm census shows that since 1966 the farm population has dropped a full 24 per cent.

This consistent decline of 5 per cent per year leaves only 7 per cent of Canadians actively engaged in farming. Clearly the crisis in agriculture started ten years ago and has now reached epidemic proportions.

The last four years have been disastrous for farmers for as their costs went skyrocketing, their income dipped drastically. This occurred while the Trudeau government just happened to be fighting inflation.

According to information published by Statistics Canada, farm net income dropped to a low of $1,209 million in 1970. The 1964-68 average income was $1,564.8 million.

While farmers were making less money to meet those rising costs, the economy was booming.

Canada's Gross National Product increased steadily from 72.5 billion in 1968 to 93.0 billion in 1971; the chartered banks had their interest rates increased as part of the inflation and got a bigger share, their profits rising from $381 million in 1968 to $557 million in 1971.

By now you may well ask what this has to do with the plight of the farmer. Like everyone else in the country, farmers are directly affected by the economic conditions that prevail and the economic policies that permit these conditions to prevail.

Just who makes these economic policies?

The federal government commissioned a study of Canadian agriculture in the seventies. This is the infamous Task Force Report on agriculture released in December of 1969. The report has been described by one of its authors, Dr. Dave MacFarlane, as a prediction of the future of Canadian agriculture if the present trends continue.

Nothing has really changed since the report was released so the predictions still reek of doom. By 1990 there will be a reduction of the rural population to three or four per cent of Canada's total population, the basic farm unit will be the huge corporate farm that hires employees to produce food with the same type of management procedures that are currently applied to industrial manufacturing, and access to land by individuals seeking to start farming will be impossible.

More attention to continentalism was endorsed in the following terms, "The Task Force emphasizes the desirability of Canada taking the initiative in attempting to create a continental market with the United States for grains, oil seeds, potatoes and livestock. Such a development would emphasize the importance of efficiency at three levels: by farmers; by agribusiness (both in supplying inputs and in processing, packaging and promoting); by governments in providing the desirable climate for informed decision-making by farmers and agribusiness. Another implication of a common continental market is that all inputs by agribusiness and farmers should be tariff-free."

If the last ten years of Canada's history are any indication, the Task Force's predictions will be met by 1980 - if not sooner. The federal government has repudiated the report as a model for Canadian agriculture. But it has yet to take any steps to protect the rural population from further destruction. All indications are that federal policy is actually directed toward the acceleration of rural depopulation.

Canadian farmers are not guaranteed a price that will cover their cost of production. This is the reason behind the decline of the rural population.

The National Farmers Union did some research into the cost of producing one bushel of wheat four years ago.

If farmers in 1968 were going to earn the poverty level as established by the Economic Council of Canada, they must receive between $2.35 and $2.65 per bushel of wheat produced in Saskatchewan. This would represent an approximate 8 per cent return on their investment or just enough money to cover the interest payments on the money they borrowed to keep farming.

The highest price Canadian wheat ever fetched on the world market was $2.24 per bushel in 1918!

The Canadian Wheat Board (CWB) regulates the sale of wheat. It was established by federal statute in 1949, as an attempt to end profiteering by the grain brokers who still operate out of the Winnipeg Grain Exchange.

The Wheat Board sells wheat at a wholesale price mainly to overseas buyers. However, the price wheat is sold for is not the price the farmer receives. In 1968 Number 1 wheat sold for $1.94 per bushel. After deducting shipping, cleaning and other costs, farmers received $1.70 per bushel.

Suddenly last year wheat prices climbed dramatically after hitting a low of $1.68 in 1971. At the end of July 1972 the price reached $1.70 per bushel. One month later the price jumped to $1.84. By the end of September the price leaped up to $2.31 per bushel. Throughout October and November consistently high prices prevailed.

Just by some strange coincidence, Canada suffered through a federal election during that period of high prices.

A farmer who can't cover his cost of production is called unviable and in the spirit of the Task Force must be "rationalized" off his land. The farmer really has only two options for survival: buy more expensive machinery or buy more land thereby owing the banks more money.

The natural question of why doesn't the farmer get a fair price for his produce arises. After all, isn't what is good for General Motors good for Canada? GM would like us to think so.



hogarth

Here lies the crux of the dilemma.

The food industry is probably one of the most profitable in this country. While thousands of farmers are forced off their land because of low income, fantastic profits have been made and continue to be made by the corporations involved in the processing, distribution and sale of agricultural produce.

This is the phenonema known as "Agribusiness".

Just how profitable is the food industry?

Let's take a quick run down to our friendly local supermarket chain store and check out the prices.

The price of farm-produced foods increased by $2.8 million between 1961 and 1970. The corporations received 64 per cent of that increase.

For a typical 25 cent loaf of bread filled with non-nutri chemical additives, 23 cents goes to the corporations.

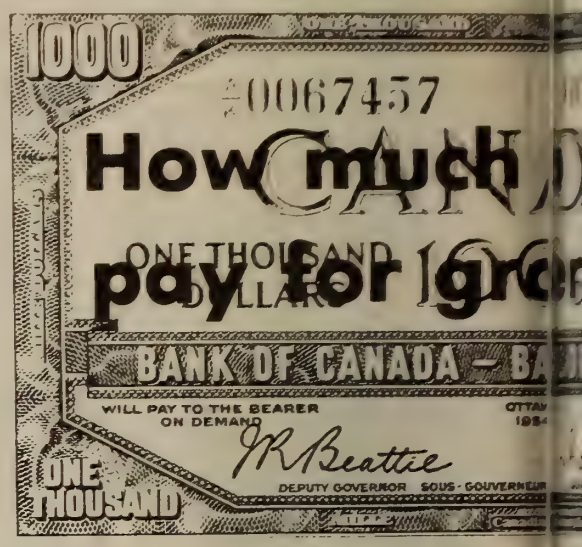
Ever notice a decline in the number of dairy farmers quart of milk costing 33 cents has 16 cents going to those called middle men.

For every dollar spent on a chunk of tough fatty beef prepared to throw away 43 cents.

Using the corporations' own standard of performan while not agreeing with them, the more profits that are m - the better the company. The rational for this is suppos to provide incentive for people to invest in the company. usually forgotten that the wealthy privileged minority, just happen to control these companies, do most of the vesting.

The most accurate measure of profitability is to comp "capital employed" with profits created. (capital emplo is equivalent to a company's total assets minus its curr liabilities).

The profitability of Canada's food and beverages indu as reported by Statistics Canada for the fourth quarter of



was 7.87 per cent.

Profitability for the total manufacturing sector was 6.69 per cent.

Seven out of the other 13 manufacturing sectors were k than food and beverages.

If you would believe, the food industry is more profit than the petroleum and coal industry. Food is profitable than chemical, electrical, paper or even mines.

A farmer who can't cover his cost of produ tion is called unviable and in the spirit of the tas force must be "rationalized off his land".

This could probably explain how the fortunes of Gar Weston or James Richardson were made. (Mr. Richards currently Minister of National Defence. Richards Pioneer Grain Company just happens to rent huge in grain terminals at Moose Jaw and Saskatoon, Saskatche from Otto Lang, Minister-in-charge of the Canadian W Board. The top seven floors of the Richardson Buildir Winnipeg are rented to the federal government's own Canada.

The previously mentioned statistics incorporate unde title of beverages such companies as Seagrams, w contributes to the world various forms of intoxic Seagram's owners, the Bronfman brothers, also have hands dipped into movies, the Montreal Expos baseball and the Montreal Canadiens hockey club.

Let's make the picture a little clearer by taking a look few well-known companies operating in Canada.

In 1971 Canada Packers received a 7.63 per cent retur capital employed, Canada Safeway received 8.73 per General Foods received 10.30 per cent return, Oshawa G (IGA) received 5.03 per cent and Steinbergs 4.78 per cen a weighted average of 6.99 per cent.

Between 1968 and 1971, the five companies reaped a profit of $173.2 million. This represents a 23.3 per cen crease in profits for the period.

Canada Packers experienced a 24.7 per cent profi crease, Canada Safeway a 25.3 per cent increase, Ger Foods a 36.2 per cent increase, Oshawa Group a 29.6 per increase and Steinbergs a 47.8 per cent increase in pr

lian Food Rip-off $ $ $

Food prices - the good old consumer price index - rose in
e period.
Between 1968 and 1971 by 7.7 per cent.
Inflation is beaten cried the prime minister. Oh but verily,
n you detect the muffled sound of self-satisfied chuckling
ming from the plush board room?
It is interesting to note that Canada Safeway Ltd and
eneral Foods (Canada) Ltd are both wholly owned sub-
diaries of American Corporations. It is also interesting to
e that of the $12.2 billion used by foreign corporations to
pand in Canada between 1960 and 1967, 44 per cent was
ovided by government through capital consumption
owances and a further 4.3 per cent through depletion
owances.
Don't you wish that the government was as generous to you
th your tax money? But then we aren't able to buy the
litical parties who run the government through campaign
ntributions.
Just as the automobile industry is controlled by four big
rporations in North America, so the food industry is con-



olled by large corporations.
The largest food conglomerate in Canada and perhaps the
orld, is the multinational Canadian-based Weston chain.
Veston is owned by the Garfield Weston Charitable Foun-
ation. It is a vertically integrated corporation, which means
supplies itself with everything it needs.
Weston's holdings in retail stores, which includes such
otables as Loblaws Groceterias, O.K. Economy, High-Low
oods, Shop-Easy and Power, is complimented by a wide-
anging list of wholly-owned suppliers, wholesale and
ansportation industries and even its own farms.
The advantages of vertical integration that allow for in-
reased orifits are: warehouse operations can be run more
fficiently and at lower costs, private label products may be
roduced at less cost than national brands, and the ability to
roduce "private" or subsidiary labelled products increases
he bargaining power of vertically integrated chains with
ational brand suppliers.
The growing power of vertically integrated chains has
nduced a pattern of excessive advertising by food
anufacturers and created an additional inflationary cost
actor in the industry as a whole.
The dual reality of concentration and vertical integration
as brought the following description of the food industry in a
tudy of Retail Oligopoly:
"...grocery retailing today is seriously deficient on at least
our counts: 1) profits are excessive; 2) excess capacity has
dded to costs; 3) advertising has favored a concentrated
tructure, created monopoly power and increased costs; 4)
he promotion of the luxury store has inflated gross
argins."
Studies have estimated efficient use of store space alone
ould reduce consumer costs four cents on every dollar
pent.

Advertising practices of the retail food oligopoly are the
rinciple means of expanding control over sales. They also
rovide a barrier to the entry of new competitors, encourage
rban location and represent a substantial inflationary
actor in final food prices.
"The fact that large supermarket chains are able to ad-
ertise more for the same or lower costs per dollar of sales
han are small companies was estimated statistically by
orrelating advertising costs with the sales of eight multi-
tore (chain store) supermarkets in the five major cities on
he prairies. These estimates indicated that a firm with $10
illion in sales spent 2.84 cents per dollar of sales, while a
firm with $100 million in sales spent 1.61 cents per dollar of sales, even though the larger firms generally did more advertising, "concludes the Batten Commission. The commission investigated the cost of food for the three prairie governments.

Advertising, in short, is a basic tool with which cor-


hogarth

porations can gain and sustain power while expanding surplus through a greater share of market sales in a given commodity.

Hence every breakfast cereal or canned soup is new, unique and has "something added", all of which may rationalize consumer price increases and the introduction of cheap chemical additives which are non-nutritional but seem filling.

We previously mentioned that while farm income has risen, so has the cost of production. This increase was caused by factors very similar to those involved in the rise of food prices.

The farmer must buy supplies from companies to maintain his operation. But probably the most important cost factor is machinery. The highly mechanized nature of Canadian agriculture has resulted in a dependency on machinery that has been the down-fall of many a farmer.

To survive, a farmer must buy the necessary machinery that will produce a crop as efficiently as possible. Unfortunately for the farmer, the companies controlling the farm machinery business fix prices and do not compete in the free market that only exists in Otto Lang's vivid imagination.

Tractor and combine prices increased by about 40 per cent from 1961 to 1968. The greatest increases were for tractors in the highest horsepower ranges where the least competition exists and where plant inefficiency is the greatest.

For a typical twenty-five cent loaf of bread filled with non-nutritious chemical additives, twenty-three cents goes to the corporations.

This whole area was throughly investigated by the **Barber Royal Commission** on farm machinery prices.

Retail prices for automobiles increased by only 10 per cent from 1956 to 1968 while appliance prices actually declined by 14 per cent. Farm machinery, on the other hand, increased by 34 per cent between 1956 and 1968 even though, according to Barber, retail dealer margins were substantially reduced.

The cost situation faced by machinery manufacturers in this same period included a 78 per cent hourly wage increase to production workers, 15 per cent increase in steel rolling mill products and a 3 per cent increase in pig iron. The wage increase was largely off-set by a 32 per cent productivity increase as measured by the value produced per man hour paid.

It is noteworthy that wage levels of industrial workers engaged in production of farm input commodities is substantially higher than that of industrial workers in food processing plants.

The leading firms in the manufacturing industry (International Harvester, John Deere, Massey-Ferguson and Ford) account for 67 per cent of tractor sales, 69 per cent combine sales, and 69 per cent of haying equipment sales.

According to Barber, a tractor earning a company a profit return of 11.8 per cent at an output level of 20,000 units would yield an estimated 32.7 per cent at 60,000 units and 44.8 per cent at 90,000 units. The actual units produced by the 11 companies selling on the world market varies from 7,000 to 153,800 units. Yet, virtually **no price competition exists.**

John Deere is the acknowledged price setter for the farm machinery industry according to evidence presented by the Barber Commission. Between 1963 and 1968 John Deere was the first to announce price changes every year except one for tractors, combines and haying equipment.

It is interesting that the larger volume producer with the lower per unit costs and higher profits continues to determine price levels, while high-cost small producers such as Versatile or Canadian Co-operative Implements Limited are the only companies to attempt price competition.

Farmers are caught in a vicious circle of the cost-price squeeze which has driven thousands of people off the land. Barber explains that low prices for farm products act as an incentive to buy more land and machinery, thus creating the vicious circle but providing improved profits for machinery companies.

Canadian per farm machinery investment has increased 10 fold from 1941 to 1967 from $800 to almost $9,000. In terms of debt the investment has meant an increase in outstanding credit to 150 per cent between 1961 and 1966 for farm machinery purchases alone.

While the farmers' debt has increased, so has his productivity. Between 1947 and 1955 productivity rose 75 per

The farmer not only has to deal with greedy machinery companies but with all other agribusiness outfits that are out to "make a killing".

cent. But the return on his investment is very low. In 1958 it stood at an equivalent weekly wage of $38.00 minus interest charges. A study today would show inflation having wiped out any gain by increased prices.

The farmer not only has to deal with greedy machinery companies but with all other agribusiness outfits that are out to "make a killing". 'to combat such companies farmers in the past founded commodity pools and other co-operatives. That form of action has obviously failed to protect farmers from exploitation.

The Co-operative Commonwealth Federation (CCF) was formed out of unrest and the demand for change. Great strides were made by the first CCF government elected in Saskatchewan in 1944. Despite the vocal objections of the business community, the people of Saskatchewan benefited from what is now considered model legislation in labour, health care and the nationalization of electricity, telephones and insurance.

The CCF did not continue with progressive legislation for it grew more conservative with age and the elected leaders refuted the most important principle of that party -- the elected leaders must abide by the policy decided by the members of the party at the annual convention.

The formation of the National Farmers Union (NFU) in 1969 can be credited to the determination of many farmers to stand and fight for their land. The NFU's policy of confrontation politics has been the major reason the federal government backed down from public endorsation of the Task Force on Agriculture Report.

The NFU is demanding collective bargaining rights for Canadian farmers so they can obtain enough revenue to continue operations. Although this may not appear a particularly radical approach to the problems that face farmers, it requires farmers to realize they will not obtain a just return for their labour under the present system unless they use their collective strength to reverse present trends. While this is happening farmers will have to resolve the question of private ownership of land and who benefits from private ownership.

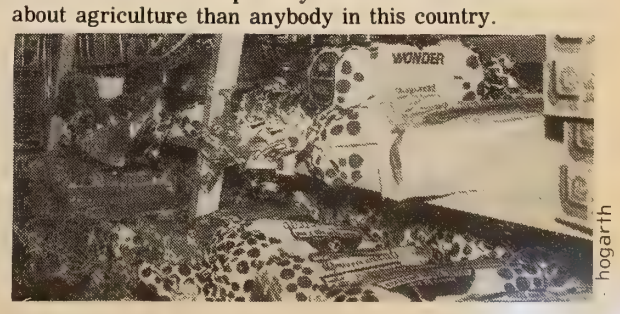
The choice is clear: land owned by a few individuals and corporations or land owned and tilled by the people through their democratically controlled government.

As we have already pointed out, Canadian agriculture is rapidly approaching the point of no return.

Our other natural resources are already controlled by foreign corporations. The final step towards complete corporate control of food is upon us. So far only the farmers are raising their voices in opposition.

The present process will only be beaten back if the people in cities ally themselves with Canada's rural population and collectively head Canada in a different direction. We must head towards a society that places its emphasis on fulfilling the needs of people rather than the maintenance and expansion of private property.

Thanks to Statistics Canada, federal Department of Agriculture, National Farmers Union, NDP research, Harold Bronson and especially Don Mitchell who knows more about agriculture than anybody in this country.



hogarth

Throw a Kegger.



A "Kegger" is a draft beer get-together that you can enjoy anywhere, anytime. All you need for a "Kegger" is an Oktoberfest Tap'n Keg with Mini-Keg refills, and you're on your way to good times. Draw as much as you want whenever you want it. When you run out, just drop in a Mini-Keg refill and draw another 16 eight-ounce glasses of fresh, cool Real Draft Beer.

Oktoberfest Real Draft Beer

unclassifieds

W. J. Thanks, some of us know the truth.

ARTISTOCRATIC, ELITIST, according to Stephen Lewis -- come to a debate on THE LEARNING SOCIETY (Wright Report), March 13 and decide for yourself.

BOB, JOHN, and ANDY qui a dit qu'il n'y a pas d'autus sur la route a six heures de matin. Have pouce will travel a toute vitesse.

YOU REEK OF BEER, schwier

SUE --- I do not. Chas

MORRIS -- If you expect a cheque, don't print that one about me.

SCHWIER: What's a cheque? Morris.

TRAVELLING THIS SUMMER: Get quick, quality service on passport photos from Photo Image, 3 Brock Street. If you bring one or more friends, you'll all get 20 per cent off our regular low prices. Same rates apply on job application or identification pictures, too. Call us at 546-7770 for an appointment today.

THE JANITOR kindly washed out our 72 dirty, mouldy, gross coffee cups tonight. We all objected to the window as being claustophobic. To Doug we give our thanks.

BITTER GROUNDS will be holding its elections for next year's committee on Wednesday, March 14 at 7 pm in the Jackson Lounge, Clark Hall. Anyone interested in working with Bitter Grounds or finding out about us, please come to our meetings every Wednesday at 7 pm or drop into Bitter Grounds some weekend.

WE LOVE YOU batman.

TWO THIRD YEAR or intending graduate students are needed to share a three bedroom apartment at 102 Earl Street. Please contact Dave Roberts at 542-5182.

TO SUBLET: May 1 with option to rent next year. Two bedroom apartment; fridge and stove; clean and bright; $135. Call 544-9845.

FOR SALE: Two wigs. Both short. One blond, one blond streaked. Phone 546-4627.

THE LEARNING SOCIETY DEBATE: Guest panelists include David Black and John Deutsch, members of the commission on post-secondary education.

FOUND -- Monday, February 26. A small jewel. Phone someone at 542-6041.

WANTED: One bedroom apartment for next year. Am willing to arrange for subletting. Call 544-6392 after 6 pm.

AMS HOUSING SERVICE is looking for responsible Queen's students to become resident caretakers. These are paid positions. Please apply in writing stating qualifications to the AMS receptionist.

WOULD the kiddies please stop playing with rubber bands on press nights. Signed the editor.

TO SUBLET, May to September. 2 bedroom apartment. Close to campus. Phone 544-3368, und ask for Len or Al.

A DAY of decision, eh PL.

WANTED: 1 girl to share 4 bedroom apartment with 3 swinging singles (girls); good location between campus and downtown. Rent $65 a month. Phone Sally 546-4306. Kelly 544-0411.

TREMBLANT WEEKEND -- one ticket for sale. 546-6762.

ANDY -- will it replace the Manchester cup.

SCAMP -- Don't be so polite, you WESTERNER!!

LIBERATION STUDY GROUP seminar March 4 and 8, Seminars are in the International Centre, Lower Lounge and start at 8 pm.

PLEASE, would anyone finding a red wallet contact Cindy, 542-6160.

4TH WEST LEONARD residents of 71-72, Jeff, Bill and Denis are hosting a reunion stag. at 85 Wellington St. Friday, March 9, 9 pm. BYOB.

DON'T FORGET the phone bill.

FOR SALE: 2 tickets to Quebec Carnival. March 2, 3, 4. Call 544-8796.

MOOCH -- a Happy Birthday to You. You are now an old lady. Love, Betty and Bertha.

THANK YOU, Papa Jamie, for your devoted services in the sick beds of the Bagot Street Witches. PS - You can tuck us in anytime.

MODERN BACHELOR apartment to rent. May to September with option to lease in September. Suitable for two. Five minutes from campus. $95 a month. Call Brenda or Roseanna at 544-0313.

CUT THIS AD out or copy it down. Open debate on the subject of volunteering will be held in the lower Vic Hall common room at 7 pm on Tuesday, March 6.

FOR SALE: 1969 BSA 441 Vicotr Special good shape, 8500 miles. $450. Firm. Call 544-2821.

I AM BEING threatened with physical violence.

APARTMENT TO SUBLET: May to September, 3 or 2 bedrooms, completely, furnished. For more info. Call 544-7750 or 544-7736.

SUE, who don't you want to live with Bob?

FORGET TO COPY it down???? Open debate on volenteering in Vic Lower common room on Tuesday, March 6 at 7 pm.

CHILE: What's going on there? Come find out on Wednesday, March 7 in the international Centre at 8 pm.

THE LEARNING SOCIETY: The most influencial document determining the future of post-secondary education in Ontario. Come comment upon changes which will effect you as a student.

GUITAR FOR SALE: Yamaha FG300 with hard shell case. Brand new. Phone Doug at 542-1638.

APARTMENT FOR subletting. From May 1 with option for 73-74 lease. Excellent location, large, comfortable rooms. Perfect for 1 to 3 people. Call 546-4608 at anytime.

BAGPIPES? The Rob Roy Pipe Band needs some second-hand pipes. If you need a buyer, phone Dave Allison at 546-6504.

AKLEY Acid is a bummer.

THREE GIRLS in dire need of three bedroom apartment, for next year. Call Su at 544-8254.

WE WILL make a special pepsi stand for you John.

DEAR KATHY: HAPPY birthday to the girl who never learned how to count past nineteen. LUV --- the CARRY-ON gang.

RALPH T SWABODA would like a date with any fast Canadian women in suede who appreciates low-flying forine (sp (???)) sports job. Apply at the HUB.

P.D.C.S. and P.D. (C) S: Take not of the above.

???? CALL 549-2903 Now Both lines are open. Call anytime day or night ?????

GOING OUT OF BUSINESS!! All furniture must go! Any price! No offer refused! Call Craig Brown anytime at 544-5976.

IMPORTANT NOTICE for all the Queen's students who have reserved tickets for Auf Wiedersehen. Please pick them up today. If you are still considering going, there is a limited number left. Tickets are on sale everyday in the John Orr Room from 11:30 to 2:30. For only $6.00 this evening offers a bar opening at 6:30; a buffet dinner at 8:00 and a dance to the music of "Windmill" 9:00 till 1:00. Everyone is welcome.

HOUSE TO SUBLET for the summer. Four partially furnished bedrooms, large kitchen, living room. Close to campus on University. Phone 542-6680.

THE NEWS DESK salutes her friends at 264.

LOST -- Wallet in Donard Goldon contact Michael at 544-7512.

RENT or SUBLET -- 8 bedroom house; good location; clean; comfortable; mostly furnished; will negotiate summer rent; call 544-3671 after 5 pm.

VICKI, ANNE, ART, Peter, Susanne, Gregg, Kathy, and Jim; Mary J; Tom R; Pat; Beth; Tom L; Maureen; Margo; Mary G; and Sandy are expected to attend the second reunion of Gael Group 68 (is really great), this afternoon in the pub (we'll be there having barley sandwiches all afternoon) Love, DiDi and Paul.

ARE YOU GETTING married this spring? Let Photo Image record the things YOU want to remember. Our rates are competitive and we guarantee quality results. Call us at 546-7770 or drop by the Gallery at 33 Brock Street.

BOOK EARLY AND SAVE — Travelling in Europe INTERNATIONAL STUDENT I.D. card, student railpass, car rentals, cheapest and most dependable charter flights, camping tours etc. all available now from: AOSC, 44 St. George St. Toronto 5, 416-962-8404. (The Student Travel co-op owned by your Student Council.)

EUROPE SUMMER 73 TORONTO to LONDON from $79 one way or $155 return - Take a dependable charter. Contact AOSC, 44 St. George St., Toronto 5, 416-962-8404 - or your Student Council.

Two Films
at Dunning Hall,
Mon., March 5
BETHUNE, 8:30 pm
Acupuncture, 9:30 pm
Free Admission
(courtesy A.S.U.S.)

large stock
second hand books
19¢ to 99¢
pocket books
30¢ (4/99¢)
at
Nonesuch Booksellers
225 Princess
(next to Capital Theatre)

Dons for Women's Residence for 1973-74

Life within the residence community is an important aspect of university experience.

We welcome into residence women students and couples who want to share with younger students the benefit of their learning and maturing, who are interested in being a liaison with campus groups and services, and who are concerned that residences provide the best possible environment for intellectual, personal and social growth.

Persons appointed as dons will receive room and board for the academic year.

Applications are to be made at the Office of the Dean of Women, Victoria Hall.

ASUS NEEDS PEOPLE FOR THE FOLLOWING POSITIONS FOR 73-4

Judicial Committee (three people)
Clubroom Chairman
Editor of the ASUS TAIL
Other Events Committee Chairman
Faculty Athletic Stick
Suzie-Q Week Chairman
Concert Committee Representative

All applications should be placed in the ASUS mailbox in the AMS Outer Office by 5 pm, March 15. For further information, call Eleanor Crowder at 547-6347.

ARTSCI '76

The following people have been elected to serve on the Artsci '76 executive for the 1973-1974 term.

President: Chris Wallace
Vice-pres: Dave Bowker
Secretary: Fay Harper
Treasurer: Allan Austin
Social Convenor: Suzie Harrington
Publicity Agent: Jacky Walsh
Athletic sticks: Marg Bartlett, John Ronson

Many thanks to those who came out to the elections and best of luck to the new executive.

TRICOLOR

If you did not opt out in October, you paid for a copy of Tricolor '73 with your fees last fall.

The book will be available in September.

If you will be here, you may pick up your copy then IF you have your green student card.

IF you won't be here, you may have it mailed for $1, payable at the AMS Office starting Monday.

EDITOR

Applications for next year's

JOURNAL EDITOR

TRICOLOR EDITOR

JOURNAL BUSINESS MANAGER

will be accepted in the AMS Office until 5 pm Fri. March 2, 1973

Applicants must submit a brief outlining their intended policies on or before Monday March 12.

"Wax Works"

A question of Trivia

by Geoff Henning

The Blue Ridge Rangers have a single out called Jambalya. What was the group's original name and who wrote the song?

The group used to be called Creedence Clearwater but the personnel has changed somewhat. The Forgarty's are the only ones left. The song was written many years ago by Hank Williams.

One of the earliest "Beatle" albums was called the "Best of the Beatles", but because of alleged fraud, the group was going to be sued. Why.

The word "Best" referred to the drummer Peter Best who was with the group before Ringo Starr. The album contained songs done by the Beatles earlier but on this particular album Best and another group performed them. The public misinterpreted the title as being the best songs performed by the Beatles.

A song released in 1962 reached number one and nine years later the same song done by the same person reached number one again, at least in the Kingston area. What was the song and who sang it?

The song was Last Kiss sung by J. Frank Wilson. When it was released in 1962 it was in conjunction with such songs as Frankie and Johnny, Ebony Eyes etc. For no apparent reason it was rereleased in 1971 and achieved as much success as it did the first time.

Skip Prokop played drums for two major groups before he played for Lighthouse. Who were they?

Prokop was popular around the Southern Ontario region when he played with the Paupers the other members were Adam Mitchell, Dennis Gerrard and Chuck Beale. The other group was known only by the name of their albums super session. Skip played drums for Al Kooper, Mike Bloomfield and Stephen Stills.

What groups did Crosby, Stills, Nash and Young come from?

Stephen Stills and Neil Young were together in the Canadian group Buffalo Springfield. David Crosby used to be with the Byrds and Graham Nash was lead singer for the Hollies.

What three groups has Eric Clapton been a main part of?

Clapton's first success was achieved with Cream. The other members were Jack Bruce andGinger Baker.Then he was with Blind Faith along with such people as Stevie Windwood, Rick Gresch and Baker. His latest group is Derek and the Dominoes.

Remember the Monkies. What were their names?

There were Michael Nesmith, Mickey Doleny Peter Tork and Davey Jones. But who cares?

The popular Frank Sinatra song was written by a Canadian person. Who was it?

This song was written by Paul Anka. He also wrote the Tom Jones hit She's A Lady. (The song was "My Way".)

Stravinsky's Soldier's Tale - Sunday

The Music Department of Queen's University will present, on Sunday, March 4th, at 8:30 p.m. in Convocation Hall, a performance of Igor Stravinsky's "L'HISTOIRE DU SOLDAT" (The Soldier's Tale).

"The Soldier's Tale", the first performance of which was given at Lausanne in 1918, was the product of collaboration between Stravinsky, Ansermet, Auberjonois, Pitoev and Ramuz (Who wrote the libretto). Russian folklore provided Stravinsky and Ramuz with the subject matter, both being particularly drawn to the adventures of the soldier who deserted and the Devil who inexorably comes to carry off his soul. Of the play Stravinsky said "Our soldier in 1918 was very definitely understood to be the victim of the then world conflict, despite the neutrality of the play in other respects . . .My choice of instruments was influenced by a very important event in my life at that time, the discovery of American jazz."

Involved in the performance are: Narrators Russ Waller, as the Voice of the Devil, and Richard Trousdale as the Voice of the Soldier; Dancers Andrea Howard, Brian Forbes and Tony Ramesar; and Instrumentalists David C. M. Smith, clarinet, Barbara Keane, bassoon, Wayne Tindale, trumpet, Robert Campbell, trombone, Denise Williams, violin, David Keane, double-bass, and Charlie Simms, percussion. Choreography is by Jill Hodkinson and lighting by Ian Collier. The conductor is Dr. Duane A. Bates of the Music Department.

Grant Hall series presents

I Solisti di Zagreb - Wednesday

The world-famous chamber orchestra from Yugoslavia, I Solisti di Zagreb, will perform in the last Grant Hall Series concert of this season on Wednesday, 7 March, at 8:30 p.m.

Featured on the programme will be two works by J. S. Bach, the Suite in B minor for flute, harpsichord and strings, and the Concerto for harpsichord and strings in F minor. The Sextet for Strings by B. Martinu will also be performed. Martinu is considered the chief representative of the neo-Classicist Ecole de Paris in the years between the wars, and is known as a symphonist and pioneer in opera and television. The last work on the programme will be the Roumanian Dances by B. Bartok, the Hungarian composer profoundly influenced by Slavik folk music, whose music has attained such popularity that virtually all of his chamber and orchestral pieces have been recorded.

The member of I Solisti di Zagreb (the Zagreb Soloists) have been hand-picked to represent some of the finest in Yugoslavian string playing.

The orchestra has toured extensively throughout Europe and North America and has received highest critical acclaim. They have been hailed as "A once-in-a-lifetime experience! We are quite unable to recall finer string playing!" (Toronto Globe and Mail). "String sound was glowing silk . . .and playing was full of grace and joy," (Washington Evening Star). "Everything such a group should be. Impeccable intonation, beautiful tone!" (New York Times).

The concert at Queen's will be part of the seventh North American Tour of I Solisti di Zagreb.

Single tickets at $2, 3 students, $3, 4 non-students, are available from the Division of Concerts Box Office, Agnes Etherington Art Centre - 547-6194.

Queen's
Division of Concerts
presents

I SOLISTI DI ZAGREB

Chamber Orchestra

Programme: J. S. Bach, B. Martinu, B. Bartok

Wednesday, 7 March 8:30 p.m.

GRANT HALL SERIES No. 5

Tickets: $2, 3 students
$3, 4 non-students

Division of Concerts Box Office
Agnes Etherington Art Centre
547-6194

LIBERATION STUDY GROUP SEMINAR

Sunday, March 4th: **Recent Developments in Southern Africa.**
Jacob Marule of South Africa and Ken Mafooka of Zimbadwe will lead the discussions.

Monday, March 5th: **Exploitation of Resources**

Wednesday, March 6th: **Chile: The Prospects for Socialism**

7:00 p.m.

PERMANENT EMPLOYMENT REGISTRATION

Students seeking permanent employment are encouraged to register at:

CAREER PLANNING & PLACEMENT
121 Union Street
(corner of Union & University)
STARTING MARCH 5th

MAKES A COLD
EASIER TO LIVE WITH



Each capsule gives 12 hours of relief from the symptoms of a cold.

Fill your mug with Golden.



Molson Golden
A good smooth ale
Do you know what you're missing?

liondays

Friday, March 2

10:30 am - Department of Biochemistry Seminar presented by Dr. Vincent Alfrey. It will concern "**Changes in the Phosophorylation and Synthesis of Nuclear Phosphoproteins at Times of Gene Activation.**" Humphrey Hall. Room 131.

4:00 pm - Speaker Claire Culhane, Authoress and Member of Canadian Hospital Staff in Quang Ngai, Vietnam, will speak on "**Why is Canada in Vietnam?**" 3rd Floor Student's Union.

8:30 pm - Queen's Music Dance Company. Convocation Hall. Tickets from Division of Concerts, Agnes Etherington. Students - $1.00, non-students - $2.00.

Saturday, March 3

1:30 pm - The Assassination of the late U.S. President John F. Kennedy is the subject of a lecture to be given in Stirling Hall, Theatre B. Professor Richard Bernabei, a student of the presidential assassination since early 1967, charges that the report of the Warren Commission is a hoax, perpetrated deliberately with the intent of deceiving the U.S. public regarding the events surrounding the president's murder. Lecture accompanied with movies and slides.

8:00 pm - 1:00 a.m. - Last Bash - IRC Pub Dance. Solo 50c, Couples 75c. Beer 3-$1.00. (alternate beverages available). Leonard Hall.

8:30 pm - Queen's Modern Dance Company. Convocation Hall. Tickets available from Division of Concerts, Agnes Etherington. Students - $1.00, non-students $2.00.

Sunday, March 4

10:30 am - Dunning Hall. A Folk Mass followed by coffee and donuts at Newman House.

4:00 pm - Eucharistic Celebration at Queen's Theological Hall. Faculty Lounge. All welcome.

5:30 pm - Liberation Study Group presents a Sunday Supper. Lower Lounge, International Centre followed by a talk on "**Recent developments in Southern Africa**" by Jacob Marule, who has recently returned from modern Africa. Dinner $1.00 per person.

7:30 pm - Folk Mass in Senior Common Room at McArthur Hall.

8:30 pm - **Concert: Stravinsky's L'Histoire du Soldat.** Narrators: Russ Waller and Richard Trousdell; Dancers: Andra Howard, Brian Forbes and Tony Ramesar; Septet Instrumentation: clarinet, oboe, bassoon, trumpet, double bass and percussion. Directed Dr. Duane A. Bates. Choreographer: Jill Hodkinson. Convocation Hall.

Monday, March 5

8:30 pm - Two Films at Dunning Hall. **Bethune** at 8:30 pm. **Acupuncture** at 9:30 pm. Free Admission. (courtesy of ASUS)

8:00 pm - **Resources-Exploitation and Use of Resources.** Panelists include Prof. Shlomo Maital of the Economics Dept. and Constantin Lafkas. International Centre Lower Lounge.

Tuesday, March 6

8:00 pm - IRC Banquet. Guest Speaker C.E. Law. Discussing "**The Arctic: Transportation Problems and Environmental Issues.**" Tickets available Leonard Hall Business Office.

8:00 - 10:00 pm - Public Lecture sponsored by Sociology Dept. "**Communism, Capitalism and Multinationalism.**" I. L. Horowitz - Rutgers University. Dupuis Auditorium.

9:00 pm - Department of Film Studies presents "**Clowns**" by Fellini, 1970. Ellis Hall.

Wednesday, March 7

8:30 pm - Division of Concerts presents the world famous chamber orchestra **I Solisti di Zagreb** in a programme of works by J. S. Bach, B. Martinu and B. Bartok. Tickets at $2.00, $3.00 for students, $3.00, $4.00 for non-students. Available at Agnes Etherington Division of Concerts Box Office. 547-6194.

9:30 - 11:00 pm - Take your coffee break in the Chown Hall Common Room. Listen to cult music of the West Indies. Denise Narcisse-Mair. Open to everyone.

Off Campus

Theatres -
Capitol - Lady Sings the Blues
Hyland - Jeremiah Johnson
Odeon - Cabaret

Pubs -
Commodore - Shef Adams
401 Inn - Dublin Corporation
Manor - Robbie Lane
Seaway Pub - Par 3 + one.

Bradstreet returns to Bitter Grounds

David Bradstreet is well known to Queen's students and will be playing at the Bitter Grounds this weekend. He was a great hit last term and performed to enthusiastic audiences both nights.

In his accompaniment David blends both folk and light rock to produce a cozy and relaxing atmosphere. He is a performer who is both fun to listen to and to watch and his skillful guitar playing communicates well with the audience and provides entertaining and satisfying rapport.

If you missed him last term or want to see him again come and join David Bradstreet Friday and Saturday nights March 2nd and 3rd, from 8 pm to midnight at the Bitter Grounds on the second floor of the Union.

Critic's Forum: *Queen's Modern Dance Company*

Maturing and Growing Confident

by Sue Denim

The Queen's Modern Dance Company, which is less than a year old, is maturing rapidly and showing increased confidence. In only its second show, a highly sophisticated, beautifully conceived and framed production uses a broad spectrum of techniques, scenarios and effects. Miss Sandy Aitken, the company's founder and choreographer and Mr. Morison Bock, its artistic director, have created a program which is visually sensitive and emotionally stunning, brilliant in conception and for the most part performed with precision and control.

Moving from the tiny Guildhall Theatre to a more spacious locale, Convocation Hall, this versatile Company, which opened its untitled production Thursday night, has broken free of the restraint, which was apparent in The Twice Born, its first production. This is a spontaneous and vibrant yet disciplined company.

One of the marks of a true artist is a subtle signature on the work in question and such is the case with Miss Aitken's choreography. Decidely hers, the smooth sleekness of the opening number, Inkipimus, a precision number performed by the nine member company suggested the delicasy of the human form with some jazzy counter-pointing and excellent costuming. It looked as if the leggings of the Maple Leaf Hockey team were borrowed and by doing so the legs of the dancers were emphasized and their ultimate profession parodied.

In the second number, The Doll, the first of a series of neatly framed playlets was performed, combining the disciplines of classical ballet, pure drama and tempered by Miss Aitken's ever present touch of delicate and meticulous precision. Lynn Lorrimer's supple body as the Rag Doll who comes to life was particularly intriguing in this selection while mimicking Vlasta Riha's master movements.

The highlight of the first act is decidely a comic rendition of the story of Adam and Eve. Here Miss Aitken and Anthony Morgan use both their bodies and their facial expressions to dramatize their mutual experiences of discovery, fear, delight and lust, at the taste of the forbidden fruit and the feelings and activities that it inspires. A burlesque chase sequence with split second exits and entrances uses maximum stage space and the story ends with a poignant representation of the climax of that immortal first sexual act. Miss Aitken dances the ultimate feminist role with pointed humour and fervent understanding. Her partner is whimsically reticent in dealing with her forwardness but becomes gradually stronger and more dominant. Simple leotards with only the male and female signs were worn on a stage appointed with a flower, a hanging branch and a noisy styrofoam apple.

The carefree humour, the lightheartedness of yet another tightly conceived scene was an excellent finish to the first act. The number that preceded Adam and Eve, The Three Faces of Death, proved a drastic contrast in its dramatic obscurity and its darker theme and atmosphere.

The second act opener, Masquerade, used a Renaissance Baroque theme and highlighted some cleverly integrated acrobatics performed by Joseph Riha as an ambitious court jester. As an ailing and aging king, Mr. Morgan provides a well balanced foil with his stumbling and collapsing. A court dance, which precedes the crumbling of the King is one of the weaker moments in this number, but the ornate Renaissance costumes and Renee O'Farrell's portrayal of the potentially unfaithful Queen give the sequence a period feeling and the innate humour which seems to be indigenous to this show.

The most chilling number of the entire program is "Dementia." Here, in solo, Miss Aitken verbalizes the labyrinthine logic, similar in nature to R. D. Laing's "Knots", of a young girl struggling to come to terms with her feelings, her desires to be understood, to be true, and to be ultimately good.

Miss Aitken is able to physicalize the turmoil of this struggle with supreme control. Her taped voice, clear and young and innocent becomes distorted as electrical impulses attack each other; the product of an integral conflict of needs and the pressures of external expectations.

Dementia is streamed into a central circle of light, a universe, in which Miss Aitken is suspended, balancing on the tightrope of indecision. As the light filters away as she recedes into a womb-like position, an intimate preview audience is silenced, almost stunned with the ultimate truth of both the movements and their motivation.

The Pas de Deux which follows is mildly anticlimatic after this. Almost everything is. Joseph and Vlasta Riha dance rhythmically and the illusion of a spider and her web is suggested by a simplistic rope-hanging on the side of the stage, which almost seems to capture and stifle Mr. Riha's vibrant and joyous freedom.

The closing number, Octogenesis, is accompanied by Mr. Bock on the drums. The company clad in primitive skins performs a sacrificial rite wich culminates in a fight and the killing of one of the tribesmen. The program ends abruptly here, but leaves one with an impression of its strength and ultimate rightness.

Miss Aitken and Mr. Bock are undoubtedly an unbeatable team. Their company's improvement with this second show is almost mind boggling. Their material is innovative, the technique, particularly that of Miss Aitken and Messrs. Riha and Morgan is quite professional and the scope of idioms integrated into a two hour span is truly exciting. There seems to be no limit to the company's theoretical progression and its technical acumen.



- macpherson

Sandy Aitken in Dementia

What Dance and the Dancer are all about

by Dick Trousdell

Judging from what I saw at a first dress rehearsal, the Queen's Modern Dance Company has a little something for everyone in their new program now playing at Convocation Hall. From cooly objective abstraction to nitty-gritty primitive, this heads-up young group, led by Choreographer Sandy Aitken and Artistic Director Morison Bock, seems to have a go at every conceivable modern dance idiom - and they try them all with equal gusto. The results are as varied as the material, and while you may not find all eight works of equal interest, you'll rarely be bored and you'll frequently be astonished at the energy, theatricality, wit, and intelligence of this group at its best.

With so many goodies to choose from, it is impossible to give every work and soloist the attention they deserve, but before I come to a few of my favorites, just a word about how the company as a whole has grown since their last appearance. The ensemble is still kept pretty much in the background, but in at least one piece -- the rousing "Octogenesis" which closes the program -- they are turned loose in a rhythmic tour de force of such controlled power that it literally shook the set down on the night I saw it. The ensemble look mischievously pleased with itself; they've had enough of backgrounds and I expect we'll be seeing more of this group down front in the future.

Among the solo pieces, three works deserve special mention. "Three Faces of Death," danced by Sandy Aitken and Josef Riha to music by Aaron Copeland, is a haunting and psychologically rich study of three dream-like encounters with death. Using dramatic costume changes and simple properties, the work achieves a striking interpenetration of images that are developed contra puntally in the best dance theatre tradition of Martha Graham's seraphic dialogue.

The contrasts between each of the three movements is clearly articulated by the dancers who nevertheless always keep firm control of the overall progression. It is a deeply satisfying work, with several moments of technical virtuosity that will make you catch your breath and not quite believe your eyes as the dancers twine and float towards a last seductive and chilling embrace.

By contrast, Adam and Eve, danced by Sandy Aitken and Anthony Morgan is a sophisticated comic look at how Paradise was lost and what replaced it. In the past ten years, every major international choreographer has taken a crack at the Adam and Eve theme, and Sandy Aitken's droll send up of the vogue is hilariously refreshing. Anthony Morgan, who has finally found a space equal to his heroic proportions, lets loose the sweetest Biblical Adam this side of Heaven, whose innocence is a wry blend of nature worship and the work ethic. I don't want to give away the surprises, but suffice it to say that Sandy Aitken's hip Eve has no need of a serpent to lead her astray or anyone to tell her what the apple symbolizes. The ending is predictable, but not without its tenderness and even a touch of the tragic. It's a thoughtful and funny piece and not to be missed.

Perhaps the most ambitious work on the bill is Sandy Aitkens solo piece "Dementia" scored to a sound collage by David Keane based on Miss Aitken's own recorded analysis of the hang-ups or knots that limit creative growth. If that sounds pretentious or self-indulgent, let me assure you it's not. In spite of the emotional title and content, this is a cool, angular, oh so careful exploration of the theme, in which the dancer's body itself becomes an impersonal object of analysis for the centers of balance and release. This wholly unsentimental search, largely improvised as you watch it, is so logical and uncompromising in its discipline and risks as to be at times like watching a tightrope walker feel his way across and into an unknown space. Here too, Miss Aitkens inventiveness and sense of humour never fail her, and to watch her sheer persistence in this piece is to come fairly close to understanding what dance and the dancer are all about.

All in all, a very impressive show.

To Laurentian..... .....in Overtime

5 - 4 loss finishes Gaels

by Peter Watts

Queen's hockey Gaels closed down their 1972-73 season on a disappointing note Tuesday night with a 5-4 overtime loss to Laurentian Voyageurs in a sudden-death playoff game in Sudbury.

The Gaels appeared to be very nervous but made a commendable effort to win the hockey game. Queen's led 2-0 courtesy of 2 goals by right winger Dave Hadden. Bob Sidey and Mike Fox tied the score for Laurentian near the end of the first period when the Gaels went into a shell and had trouble getting the puck out of their own end. Jim Tittemore got the final goal of the first period as he slapped in a rebound in the last minute of play and the Gaels led 3-2 after the first twenty minutes.

Frank Hamill scored the only goal of the second period to tie the score at 3-3. The Voyageurs kept the pressure on the Gaels throughout the period, outshooting Queen's 12-6.

In the third period, Colin Loudon scored for Queen's near the five minute mark to give the Gaels a 4-3 lead. It held up until the 13 minutes mark when Tim Hanson beat Clyde Harris to tie the score again for Laurentian. It was the final goal of the third period and set the stage for the excitement and tension of sudden-death overtime. The end came at 6:52 of the overtime period when Ed Taylor got the winner.

The win for Laurentian earned them the right to compete in the OUAA finals which get underway at Varsity Arena in Toronto on Friday night and wind up on Saturday. The Blues will also be in the finals by virtue of their 8-2 victory over York on Tuesday night in Toronto. The western representatives will be Western jnd Waterloo. Western beat Windsor 9-1 and Waterloo shutout Guelph 7-0 in the western quarter-finals.

By any standards, this year's Gaels have to be considered an improved team over last year's team. The Gaels compiled a 10-6-1 won-loss-tie mark this year compared with an 8-10-1 mark in league play last season. Furthermore, it is a relatively young team with a considerable number of players who will be returning next year. Only Bob Kindon, Jim Sunstrum, and possibly one or two others will be leaving this year. It gives new hockey coach Dave Field a good nucleus on which to build a strong Queen's entry in next year's OUAA.

As a matter of fact, the first phase of next year's hockey Gaels will begin next Tuesday night in the Harty Arena. A special tryout camp will be held next week for anyone who is at Queen's this year, will be here next year, and who thinks they would be interested in playing intercollegiate hockey next season. The three 2-hour workouts are scheduled for Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, March 6-8 from 5:30 to 7:30 in the Harty Arena. Dave Field will be conducting the camp. All those who are interested are invited to come out next Tuesday night. All players must supply all their own equipment.

Hockey Gaels
Spring Tryout Camp
Tues., Wed., Thurs.,
March 6, 7, 8
5:30 to 7:30 PM
Jock Harty Arena
Bring Own Equipment
All interested
are invited

Scene four, take five...
or, 'One of these days we'll get a schedule that works!!

by Chris Boon

For the fifth time in about four years, the schedule freaks of intercollegiate football, Ontario style, have had another shot at rearranging the order of September mayhem. Gone, for 1973, is the six-game home and home arrangement the Gaels suffered through last fall. This time around, Queen's play no less than eight games, starting with a pair of real dandies. Ottawa U., unless it drops the sport, will be in Sept. 15, followed immediately by the Gaels' current nemesis, Toronto, on the 22nd. Not a bad pair for the home crowds to watch.

The schedule is set up as follows:

Queen's will play home-and-home games with Toronto and Ottawa, and will host Carleton in a single match. The Other 'Eastern Division' team, York (back after a year in the wild wild west), will get the Gaels in Toronto, Nov. 3rd. As well, two games with Western Division squads are on the agenda. The Gaels play Guelph away on Sept. 29, and host McMaster on October 27th. We get a little variety this year, at the least.

Now for the real surprise! After several years of yowls, screams and various unprintable expelatives from Ontario schools, the College Bowl people have decided to recognize the fact that the OUAA generally possesses more good teams than certain other nameless conferences. Starting next fall, the top team from both the Eatern and Western divisions of the OUAA will have a shot at the Vanier Cup. The playoff schedule works this way. On Nov. tenth, these aforementioned top two will meet for the Yates cup. On the same day, the QUAA winner will play the Bluenose conference winner in the Atlantic Bowl. The following Saturday, Nov. 17th, the Atlantic Bowl winner will get to play the winner of the OUAA's western division, at the Ontario school's home field, while the OUAA-East winner will go west to meet the WIAC champ. Finally, the survivors, will get a whack at each other in the big finale Nov. 24th, in Varsity Stadium.

So, if the calibre of OUAA football is as good as everybody has been claiming in recent years, there could be two OU finalists next year.

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and you've got Trouble all day.

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Whichever one you choose — you too will be a SHAWN PHILLIPS fan

Canada: PQ talks separatism

MONTREAL — Members of the Parti Quebecois healed a party split over English language rights at a party convention last weekend. The party decided that when it takes power and separates Quebec from the rest of Canada, the English school system will receive a proportion of education funds equal to the percentage of English-speaking people in Quebec. If the English-speaking population declines, so will the education allotment, but if the number of Anglophones increases, the grant will remain constant.

The party decided that it will institute a republican presidential system of government similar to that of the United States. Party members also agreed that if the Parti Quebecois is elected in Quebec, it will separate the province from Canada immediately, without a referendum on separation for the citizens of Quebec.

OTTAWA — The Canadian government has announced that it will not be meeting 3.7 percent of the US demand for Canadian crude oil in March. This first cutback under the new legislation to regulate oil flows to the United States will mean that certain American mid-western refineries will not be receiving all that they might want so that Ontario will not be caught short.

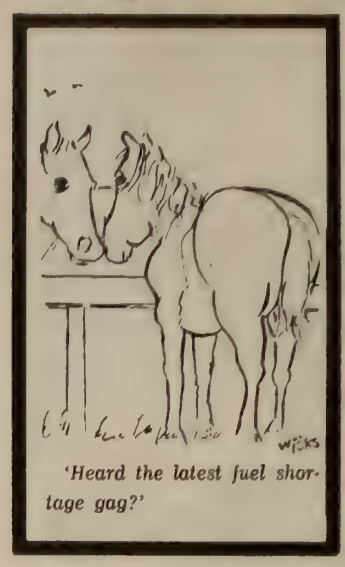
It was determined that the Interprovincial-Lakehead pipeline system would not be able to carry enough oil to satisfy both domestic and foreign demand. All other pipelines, however, were found capable of satisfying both markets.



OTTAWA — What could have been a crucial motion of non-confidence in the Trudeau government ended in anti-climax on Monday night. The Conservatives proposed a motion of non-confidence in the government stating that the House was unsatisfied with the budget introduced last week because it contained no measures to reduce unemployment and inflation and included nothing to encourage Canadian participation in Canadian industry and development.

With 31 seats to the Liberals' 109 and the Conservatives' 107, the NDP holds the balance of power in the Commons and can decide the fate of the government on a vote. Wooed by promises of tax cuts and increases in old age pensions in the Liberal budget, however, the NDP supported the government and the motion was easily defeated.

OTTAWA — The federal government will set up a national advisory committee to look into matters relevant to the status of women within the next six weeks. John Munro, minister of labour and minister in charge of implementing the recommendations of the Royal Commission on the Status of Women, made the announcement to a meeting of cabinet ministers and members of the National Council of Women of Canada. The committee will be set up for one or two years, and the government will reconsider its purpose if it is not satisfactory.



'Heard the latest fuel shortage gag?'

KINGSTON — Lars Thompson was acclaimed Monday night as the NDP candidate for Kingston and the Islands in the next federal election. Thompson, a Queen's professor of English in the faculty of education, ran for the NDP in this riding in last fall's general election. He came third behind Flora MacDonald and Dr. John Hazlett.

An NDP spokesman explained that the nominating meeting was held early because the NDP got a late start in the election last year.

OTTAWA — Officials of the federal government have expressed concern that significant contamination of foods could occur when recycled paper is used in food packaging materials. Much recycled paper contains a potentially harmful family of chemicals known as the polychlorinated biphenyls.

The officials fear that PCB's, which are fat-soluble, could migrate to the food from packaging made from recycled paper.

PCB's are used industrially in paper products, printing inks and electrical materials. They are not destroyed when the paper is recycled.

High levels of PCB's are known to have caused liver damage and birth defects in animals.

ELGINBURG — The Ontario Milk Marketing Board will ask for another rise in prices April 1, George McLaughlin, chairman of the OMMB told the annual meeting of the Frontenac County milk committee in this town near Kingston.

McLaughlin claimed that the board's pricing formula shows that to match rising production costs, the increase granted to producers January 1 should have been 70 cents a hundredweight rather than 35 cents. He reiterated the OMMB stand that an increase would have a less disturbing effect on the market if instituted all at once rather than in stages.

TORONTO — There was a steady increase in the amounts of money paid out to doctors by the Ontario Health Insurance Plan between April and June of last year. A substantial increase in the number of doctors billing OHIP for more than $10,000 a month was also recorded.

The figures, the latest available, were released earlier this week by Dr. Morton Shulman, NDP member of the Ontario legislature for High Park. They were later substantiated by an OHIP spokesman

Shulman claimed that the increases in OHIP costs were too steep and that there was "virtually no possible explanation" for such rises. OHIP payments to doctors rose from $38 million in April 1972 to $48 million in June.

TORONTO — After 14 years on the air, Chez Helene will be dropped by the CBC next season. The program, which teaches basic French to preschoolers, is being removed because the Canadian version of Sesame Street now includes a five-minute French lesson in each show. According to a CBC spokesman, Sesame Street has "double the audience" of Chez Helene.

backpage

French Elections

World: Gaullists lose ground

PARIS — With only a few days remaining in the French electoral race the polls show that there is still a wide degree of uncertainty as to whether the Gaullist Party or the opposing Socialist-Communist Front will claim a majority of seats in the 490-member National Assembly.

It is predicted that no matter who wins, France is likely to experience considerable policy change because of indicated disillusionment in the currently ruling Gaullists now that Charles de Gaulle is dead.

The Gaullist Party has concentrated their campaign efforts on issuing warnings as to the constitutional consequences of a left-wing victory, and predicting the demise of the European Common Market should the Socialists come into power.

SAIGON — North Vietnam has announced that it is suspending the release of any further American Prisoners of war unless the United States and Vietnam honor all parts of the Vietnam ceasefire agreement.

The US responded by calling on North Vietnam and the Viet Cong to go ahead immediately with the release and demanding an end to hostilities by all parties.

The North Vietnamese appeal particularly indicated that they wanted the release of civilian prisoners being held by South Vietnam and an end to the recent harrassments of the Communist delegates to the Joint Military Commission.

PARIS — Canada has demanded that an international authority be set up to deal with reports of violations of the Vietnam ceasefire recorded by the International Commission of Supervision and Control. Unless this is met, External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp indicated that the Canadian delegation to the ICCS would be withdrawn on April 30.

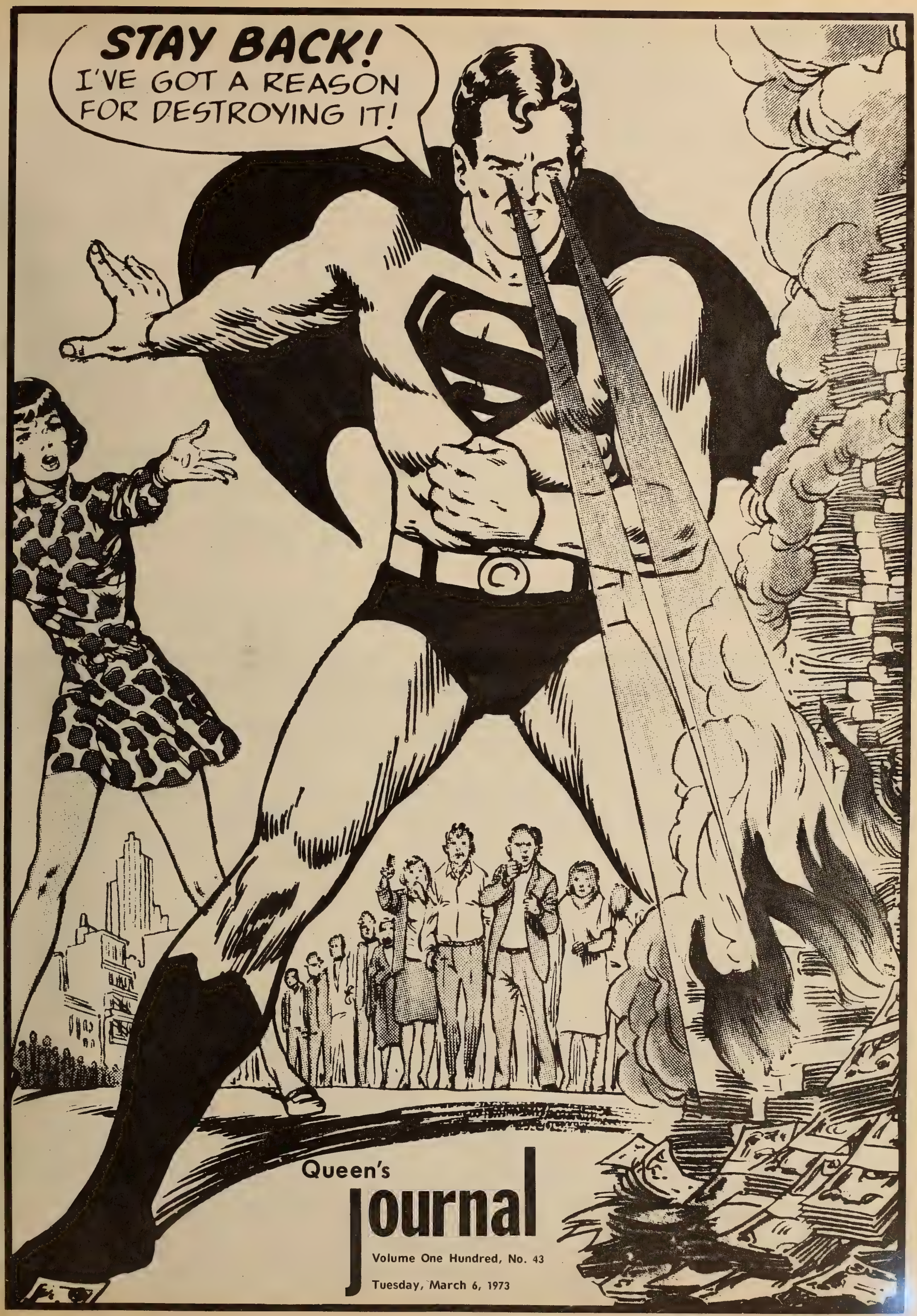
Sharp put forward the proposal that the 13-member international Vietnam peace conference newly opened in Paris should be the continuing political authority to which the ICCS would report.

In addition he suggested that United Nations Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim should have a limited role in relaying commission communications to the conference and reconvening it at the request of the ICCS.

BAL HARBOUR, FLA. — The powerful AFL-CIO executive council has labelled the February 13 devaluation of the American dollar an ineffective measure which would not improve the country's import-export balance because of the ability of other nations to offset any advantages which could result.

They pointed out that other nations could negate the entire purpose of the exercise through management of their economies, subsidizing their exports, and setting up barriers to imports.

The labour organization executive called, instead, for removal of US tax and other incentives to American companies which operate in foreign countries, and regulation and restraint of the export of US technology and capital.



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Tuesday, March 6, 1973

Canada: Nationalist and Internationalist

Is Canadian nationalism incompatible with internationalism? This was the subject of a lecture given by Dr. A. M. Taylor of Queen's University. The lecture was second in a series sponsored by the World Federalists of Canada, Kingston branch. The members of this organization are committed to the belief that the main objective of Canada's national policy should be that of "world rule of law". They are concerned with the fact that Canadian citizens should not feel that their loyalties must be solely devoted to Canada. They should consider themselves as planetary citizens, pledging their membership in the human community.

Taylor, who worked in two international secretariats in the United Nations before coming to Queen's, has studied the dilemma, in the Canadian context, of nationalism versus internationalism. "Nationalism", said Taylor, "has been the supreme political emotion of countries in the twentieth century" and is, at the moment, "alive and well and currently residing almost all over the face of the earth." In the Western countries particularly, territory has always been mathematically and astromonically divided, each compartment having its own internal homogenity and a separate sense of integrity. As a result most Western people consider boundaries as the juxtaposition of social groups and not as natural boundaries.

Due to such widespread nationalism, international organizations still remain under the jurisdiction of the nation state. But in the world today such organizations are becoming increasingly important. This, of course, is exemplified in the growing concern over natural resources and the pollution of these resources. Canada has a special interest in this, since she is next door to a "resource defficient society", which is currently facing the possibility of an energy crisis.

The paradox of nationalism versus internationalism takes on weight in this situation. Canada will be soon receiving pleas from the United States to formulate a continental policy with respect to the natural resources of North America. Although such a policy would raise Canada's living standards in the short run, it must not be forgotten that there would be an accelerating depletion on non-renewable resources.

Taylor went on to point out that Canada needs its own resources. Demands for energy are doubling every ten years, and Canada's richest areas - Alberta and the Arctic - constitute only two percent of the world's resources. The crunch for Canadians is now whether or not they should share their resources.

Environmental management is obviously a necessity not only on the national but also the international scene. Otherwise the possibility of conflict between nation states will continue to increase due to the deterioration of the environment. The United Nations, Taylor said, lacks the "analytical capability to deal with environmental problems and suggests solutions or paths of action." Thus individual countries must take the initiative internationally. Canadians, particularly, should realize that since the invariant on this earth, this "small piece of cosmic dust" is the environmental structure, and it must require their primary loyalty. It is, therefore, possible and absolutely necessary for Canadians to coexist both as nationalists and internationalists.

Sweven: maybe next year

It was at first hoped that Sweven 1972-73 could be published monthly with a high standard of literary and artistic quality. However, it became increasingly apparent that Queen's students were not very enthusiastic about an arts magazine. Despite ads in the Journal, personal canvassing, and requests to departments to aid in puliciizing, very little material, and even less of any worthwhile quality was contributed. Sweven then decided (Dec. 1972) to expand the magazine to incorparate Kingston and area; but here also the efforts of the advertising editor received little or no response. Consequently, the editors, rather than waste good money on a second-rate magazine serving only to boost the fragile ego(s) of prolific pedants - puerility - pundits - emotionalizers, have chosen to let Sweven keep on dreaming until (let us hope only until) next year. This has been facilitated by the appearance of a magazine that, although differing widely in editorial approach and span, may serve as an outlet for the two or three pieces of material worth an audience. Escorial has been given what little bit of the material was acquired by Sweven since September 1972. If anyone objects to his or her material being published in this magazine, they are asked to contact one of the three editors: Ian Burgham, Chris West, or Tamas McDonald.

Correction

Admissions project

It has been brought to the attention of the Journal that certain inaccuracies and omissions occured in an article appearing in Tuesday, Feb. 20 issue, entitled Admissions Project.

G. J. S. Wilde, Chairman of the Special Admission Project pointed out that "not necessarily fifty but a maximum of fifty persons will be admitted" as full-time students in the Arts and Science faculty under normal admission criteria, and will be attending Queen's this fall. As was previously stated, this special program is meant to enable students with academic potential who cannot meet present admission requirements to attend university.

Any person who will be eighteen as of September 1, 1973, with a minimum of Ontario grade ten, or equivalent, and who is not presently registered as a full-time high school student is "eligible for consideration", Wilde pointed out. Preference will be given to persons under 21 years of age at the end of 1973, he added. Persons 21 years of age or older who have not attended a university are reminded that they may apply under the Mature Student Regulation already in effect at Queen's University.

Candidates will be chosen on the basis of ability, achievement, and motivation as judged from a variety of tests and other selection procedures scheduled for March and April.

AMS needs people to work on the following commissions, committees, subsidiaries, publications, services, etc. etc.

WANTED: Queen's Students

Internal Affairs
AMS COURT
Chief Justice (2nd year law)
4 junior Justices
Prosecuting Attorney
Intergovenmental Relations Committee Chairman
AMS Clubs Manager
Speaker for Outer Council
Constitution Committee Members

Services
AMS PUB (Summer and Winter) Managers
Serving Persons
University Centre Committee Members
AMS Chief Constable
Union Programme Committee Members
Bulletin Board Committee
University Health Council Representatives
Communications Committee Members

QUEEN'S STUDENT AGENCIES
Director
Secretary
JOB BANK DIRECTOR
Printing Service Manager
Typing Service Manager
AMS Housing Service Manager
AMS Housing Service Committee Members
Handbook Editor

Campus Activities
AMS Homecoming Convenor
Open House Chairman
AMS Clubs Night Chairman
AMS Snowball Committee Chairman

Cultural Committee Chairman
Queen's Extertainment Agency Director
University Council on Athletics Representatives
AMS Concert Committee Chairman
Convocation Committee Chairman

External Affairs
OFS Chief Delegate
Alumni Committee Chairman
Community Liaison Committee Chairman
High School Liaison Committee Chairman
AOSC Campus Representative

Education
Public Relations Committee Members
2 Members for Richardson Trust Fund Committee
Long Term Planning Committee Members
Short Term Planning Committee Members
AMS Festival '74 Committee Chairman
Senate Library Committee Members
Interdisciplinary Studies Committee Members
Awareness '74 Co-ordinator
Counter Courses Committee Members

for further information on these positions see your Who's Where or call Steve Brereton 544-7215 or Bruce Trotter 542-5291
Leave your name in the AMS Office anytime before 5 p.m. Wednesday, March 7

Labour attempts to change its image

by Sandy Wilson

William Dodge's face reminded me of so many things at once. The folds of flesh, the bulbous nose which looked as if it had been beaten with a monkey wrench, the thick slab of an upper lip; all these created a medium on which I could transpose the images of countless half-forgotten personalities. From the front he bore an almost charming resemblance to the cowardly lion from "The Wizard of Oz", Bert Lahr, but when he turned his profile he took on the character of one of the pugnacious silver bulldugs which truckers take such great pride in affixing to the prows of their big highway diesels. For some people, I'm sure, he was a reminder of another advocate of populist power; David Lewis. Overall it was a tough face yet it had an air of beguiling honesty about it which must be a powerful tool in his work as a union negotiator. I wondered whether such a universal image was a prerequisite for the job of the champion of Canadian working men's rights.

Fortunately the Canadian Labour Congress's chairman possessed talents which were more than superficial as he eloquently proved in his talk on collective bargaining and alternative methods of reaching business agreements last Thursday night in Dunning Hall.

A card carrying member of Canada's railroad union as well as graduate in economics from Sir George Williams University in Montreal he defended the union system in a room filled with the people who would someday be bargaining from the management side of the negotiating table. From the premise that the tasks of management and unions were to maximize the returns from their respective responsibilities of capital and labour he argued that the present adversary system was desirable as well as dynamic in raising the national standard of living. Every conflict, he felt, increases management resourcefulness as well as the overall skill and productivity of labour. For an audience reared on the notion that unions often stage long and violent strikes out of self indulgence this idea at first took a bit of imagination.

Strikes, he continued, though they were the result of the poor attitudes of both management and labour, were the inherent right of all workers who felt that they were being treated unfairly. If strikes were forbidden by law then they would take place anyway in an illegal and potentially dangerous atmosphere. As it is, strikes are used only as a last resort in Canada where year after year 88 percent of the labour force settles its negotiations peacefully.

As William Dodge talked about the leaps which labour has made in this country you could detect the tone of voice which a father would use in proudly describing his son's achievements. The CLC, traditionally a nationalistic and "archibunkerish" organization, is presently spending large sums of money in attempts to organize unions abroad as well as to expand its representation of labour at home. Once the sole domain of the blue collar worker it is mounting major recuriting thrusts into brokerage firms, insurance companies and banks. Guided by the tenet of "equal pay for equal work" it is also turning more of its attention to the unionization of the working woman.

Certainly labour is trying hard to change its present public image of a muscular instigator of inflation and unemployment to that of a conscientious and concerned citizen. As a matter of fact one person William Dodge did not remind me of was his infamous American counterpart; Jimmy Hoffa.



- perry

William Dodge, chairman of the Canadian Labour Congress spoke in Dunning Hall last Thursday.

Kingston

Provides barrier to the handicapped

Man's affinity for community living has existed since the beginning of time. One of the benefits of being a member of a modern-day community is the availability of a wide variety of recreational, educational, and commercial facilities for the convenient use of all the members. The city of Kingston offers a wide range of facilities - but unfortunately not to all the citizens.

Architectural barriers - those few steps, that narrow doorway or heavy door - can prevent many of the community's handicapped from making the most use of the facilities. "The Handicapped" is an far-reaching group. It is not just the wheelchair-bound person or the one on crutches that we are concerned about. There are many less obvious and hidden handicaps - heart conditions, respiratory probelems, any sort of muscular weakness (polio) - even those merely grown infirm with the advancing years can be considered in the group of those whose lives are needlessly restricted by architectural barriers.

Kingston suffers under two major disadvantages with respect to the existance of these barriers. The first is that the city is built on hills, so that while the trip down the street may be fairly easy, the return one is next to impossible for some of the handicapped. Also, store owners have had to compensate for the height difference by building steps into their stores. This leaves the handicapped shopper with one solution-to to the shopping centre where entrances are level and it is easy to get around. Fourteen per cent of Canada's populatiion have a physical disability of some sort - That's a sizeable number of customers to be ignoring.

Kingston's second disadvantage is that it is old, and much of it was built before architectural barriers were a consideration. Consequently, the library, City Hall, public washrooms and the Post Office are all rendered inaccessible to some degree because of stairs, heavy doors, narrow doorways or washrooms which are located on floors not served by elevators.

We won't try to tell you that the cost of removing these barriers isn't high - it is. But if the fact that the handicapped also pay taxes and have a right to public buildings doesn't justify to you the spending of public funds to correct this problem, then let's accept the barriers that do exist, but **let's not build any more!** Constructing a large ($1 million) building which is free from ar-

Continued on Page 4

AMS retreat

Commissioners selected

The annual AMS retreat held this past weekend at the Gananoque Inn, was "successful and worthwhile", AMS President, Steve Brereton told the Journal.

The idea of the retreat was "to air and listen to opinions, and for Outer Council members to meet others they had not previously known," Brereton added.

Discussion centered on the role of the AMS, and on policies to be undertaken in the future. Some members expressed the opinion that a greater emphasis should be placed on the educational role of the AMS. The relationship between the faculty societies and the AMS, and Senate and AMS was touched upon during the discussion. It was also generally felt that a general attempt should be made at improving communications.

Others were of the opinion that the AMS should be playing a larger role in increasing the students' awareness of the outside world.

Discussion also centered upon the possibility of restructuring. A question that rose from these discussions was whether or not the size of the Outer Council was responsible for hindering effective discussion. Referring to the proposal that was made at the retreat, that was to establish a commission on University Affairs, Brereton said, "something will come of this."

Brereton later revealed the proposed inner council:
External Affairs Commissioner: Kiloran German
Internal Affairs Commissioner: Paul Greenwood
Education Commissioner: Marv Bloos
Campus Activities Commissioner: Don Krestel
Services Commissioner: Will Kranenburg
Outer Council Appointee: Ken Wong.

Kennedy assassination What happened that day?

by Liz Bennett and Pat Wanless

On Saturday, March 2nd, almost nine years after the assassination of John Fitzgerald Kennedy on November 22, 1963, Richard Bernabei, professor of Classics here at Queen's and a keen student of the assassination since 1967, was still asking: was Lee Harvey Oswald framed for the murder, did the U.S. Federal government conspire to frame him after the fact, and was there a conspiracy to murder Kennedy?

concern was with establishing the facts of WHAT happened that day on Dealey Plaza, rather than speculation as to WHY these events occurred.

Equipped with slides and films, in particular those taken by Abraham Zapruder during the shooting, Bernabei attempted to make everyone in the packed lecture hall eye witnesses to the events of the assassination.

He questioned the validity of the Warren Commission Report by exposing instances of doctored films, misplaced evidence and numerous unquestioned contradictions.

Careful study by outside specialists of two photographs of Oswald holding rifle, found after the shooting, one of which appeared on the cover of Life magazine, February 21, 1964, revealed Oswald's head spliced at the chin onto another body. In both cases the heads were the same but the bodies were different, and in fact were out of proportion.

Bernabei followed this with more examples of contradictory evidence that the Commission appeared to voluntarily accept.

The single bullet theory presented by the Commission appears improbable to Bernabei in view of Zapruder's film. The commission contended that three shots were fired from above and behind the president by Oswald. The first bullet passed through Kennedy's neck, then continued through Connolly's rib, and wrist, hitting bone in both cases and fragmenting, and finally arrived in Connolly's thigh. This bullet was later claimed to have been found on Connolly's stretcher, clean of blood and in near perfect condition. The only missing lead had been removed by an F.B.I. agent for analysis and there were no striations on the bullet to suggest abrasion with flesh or bone. The second bullet was that which went wild then hit a bystander, James Tait, and the third hit Kennedy in the head.

The Commission determined that no more than three shots could have been fired by the gun allegedly used by Oswald in the time elapsed for the shooting. This time was calculated using films taken of the event. If a fourth shot was fired, then it would imply a second sniper shooting at Kennedy.

Bernabei asserts, using Zapruder's film, that in fact, at least six shots were fired; three from the rear, and three or more from the front. These, he postulated were as follows; the first was fired from the front and hit Kennedy in the neck; the second, from the rear, hit him in the back; the third, also from the rear hit J.B. Connolly; the fourth hit Kennedy in the back of the head; the next, fired from the front, hit Kennedy a last time in the right temple; and one or more went wild, and hit Tait.

Two particular wounds were of interest to Bernabei. The first was an entrance wound in Kennedy's throat which the

Continued on Page 4

U of Q strike over

MONTREAL (CUPI) — While bouncers armed with baseball bats patrol the corridors, students at the Universite du Quebec a Montreal are returning to classes today in the wake of a concerted offensive by the administration to break their five week strike.

The students, faced with he threatened cancellation of their school year, voted at a general assembly yesterday to return to classes and to continue their battle against the administration and its new fee policies along different lines. The new fee policies would force the expulsion of many students who are unable to pay.

Despite an injunction against the strike obtained two weeks ago by the administration, few courses were held last week. Students and teachers boycotted classes in protest against the INM injunction.

But, threatened with fines and salary cutoffs, the teachers voted last Thursday to return to classes.

The administration, at the same time, announced that the school year was extended until May 25, and that any courses not resumed immediately would be cancelled.

This tactic, it was pointed out in yesterday's meeting, would divide students course by course, activity by activity.

To ensure that the university remains 'open' and that classes are held, the administration went so far as to hire professional bouncers (reportedly at 150 dollars a day) to patrol the halls and deal with 'disruptions'. Students claimed that some bouncers carried baseball bats.

Despite all these intimidations and threats, however, few classes were given on Friday and over 1500 students, from UQAM, U de M, and several CEGEPS, demonstrated that morning in a march to the Palais de Justice. In rows of seven or eight, the protesters at one point covered all of St. Lawrence Blvd. from Sherbrooke to Ontario.

The students rallied near the Palais de Justice to hear short speeches by Robert Lemieux and Charles Gagnon condemning the collusion between the university and the state's judicial and police arm.

It went on to say that the threatened cancellation of the school year forced students 'to play to Administration's game', but urged a continuation of struggle inside the university along the following lines:

—Refuse to pay school fees or at least exhaust all possible avenues before paying. Publicize the police nature of the university. Actively boycott all forms of student participation in university government and make the general assembly the only body mandated to select student spokesmen.

—Develop COPE as a militant structure able to combat any one the administration's policies.

—Reafirm the 'structures of combat from a much more powerful mass mobilization in September'. Strengthen the ties between student, teachers and workers and 'develop the movement', in other universities and CEGEPS.

—Bring a strike proposal before the general assembly in case of reprisals against students and workers.

This last strategy is especially important since it is rumored that the administration has a list of some 284 students involved in the strike who face possible expulsion.

AE at the art centre

KURT KRANTZ:

Exhibition continues until March 11

FOUR KINGSTON PHOTOGRAPHERS:

Aspects of the City

Opens Sunday, March 11
You are invited to meet the photographers from 2 pm to 5 pm

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Chamber Orchestra

Programme: J. S. Bach, B. Martinu, B. Bartok

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Agnes Etherington Art Centre
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New money ends evil

A new money called constant has been issued by Independent Arbitrage Internatinal (IAI) of Exeter, New Hampshire as a non-inflationary alternative to the dollar system.

The new currency, whose constant sign is c instead of $, is based on the price levels of the 30 most traded basic staple commodities in the world market. The commodities include rice, wheat, corn, cotton, wool, hides, cement, iron, petroleum as well as gold and silver.

The dollar and other world currencies are based on the gold and silver standard but are not redeemable in gold or silver. This is because governments print unbacked paper money to offset spending or foreign balance-of-payments deficits.

This manipulation of money, which does not reflect real purchasing power, is the direct cause of inflation. Since the constant is based on an aggregate of the world's basic commodities, it always reflects real purchasing power and thus is non-inflationary.

The IAI constants are issued independent of government, sponsored instead by a non-profit, public interest,institution. The constants are redeemable at any time in dollars or basic staple commodities.

At this early stage, the constants are backed up by dollars on deposit with several commercial banks. The banks are members of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation (FDIC), so that all money converted into constants is insured up to $20,000.

Carleton calls cash

OTTAWA (CUP) — Students at Carleton University who didn't pay their academic fees Feb. 28 have been de-registered.

Carleton Registrar, J. I. Jackson, sent a letter to that effect during the last week of February to 863 students who owed the university a total of $128,700 in tuition fees.

Unlike other universities, Carleton does not assess charges for late fee payment or withhold students' marks until they pay. Carleton students who have not paid are simply de-registered – it's as if they never registered in the first place. A student suffers no academic or financial loss for failing to pay. Students can re-register the following year.

Student council president Bruce Cameron thinks the policy is " a good deal for students". If students are doing poorly in the spring, they can simply not pay the final fee installment without academic consequences, Cameron says. "As well, you don't have to pay the $15 - 25 late payment fee charged by other universities."

The administrations at Queen's University and the University of Toronto responded to cancellation of the fee strike by agreeing to waive penalties for late payment. The Queen's Board of Governors cancelled the $15 penalty normally charged if students pay after Jan. 31. They avoided the penalty this year if they paid up by Feb. 28.

Assassination

Continued from Page 3

doctors at the hospital recognized. but which was overlooked in the Naval hospital's autopsy report. When brought to their attention, they projected without further examination that it was an exit wound.

The second important wound occurred in the head. a small entrance wound, caused by a low velocity bullet was found in the back of his skull. Despite the fact that no bullet fragments were found on x-rays taken in the vicinity of this hole, the report concluded that this bullet had caused the large wound in Kennedy's right forehead. Bernabei contends however, that the shattering effect must have been caused by a small high velocity projectile, fired from the front, and that the region of the brain where fragments occurred supports this hypothesis.This fact was clearly supported by sequences of Zapruder's film.

Bernabei concluded from this evidence that there were at least two snipers involved, implying a conspiracy; and that the federal government framed Oswald, convicting him despite their knowledge to the contrary.

Handicapped

Continued from Page 3

chitectural barriers adds less than 1 per cent of the total cost to the bill - an insignificant amount in a project that size. In all cases, the cost is cut drastically if initial planning considers this problem. Only when we must correct problems is cost a major factor.

As a community Kingston should feel obligated to offer its facilities to all its members - not just the physically sound.



Clare Culhane

Canada playing politics

by Sue Wishart

Canadian troops are in Vietnam for political rather than humanitarian reasons, according to author and anti-war activist Clare Culhane. Speaking to a small group of interested students Friday, she said that because of this state of affairs, the Canadian observers are not reporting both sides of the ceasefire violations.

Culhane is the community organizer of the University Settlement in Montreal. She was in Vietnam as a hospital administrator from October 1967 until April 1968. Her visit to Queen's was the last stop on a southern Ontario lecture tour to promote her book Why is Canda in Vietnam? and to stimulate discussion about Canada's role in that country.

If humanitarian goals were to be pursued in Vietnam, Culhane said, Canada's observer team should have been made up of civilians. She cited the sending of troops instead and the premature return of the Canadian Red Cross contingent as proofs that the purpose of Canada's presence in Vietnam is political, not humanitarian.

Culhane expressed concern that Canada's current Vietnam position could become hypocritical if Canadian representatives on the International Commission of Control and Supervision follow the example of their predecessors on the International Control Commission. Canadians on the ICC were no more than a group of "information-gathering stooges for the CIA", she said.

Although she admitted that the federal government had denied the political motives she ascribed to the Canadian observers, Culhane demanded that Canada prove its independence by cancelling its $500 million defense sharing agreement with the United States and by ending American military testing privileges at Suffield, Alberta.

Convinced that the Canadian observers have not told the whole story of conditions in Vietnam, Culhane said that she hopes to return to Vietnam to expose the truth, particularly the plight of political prisoners in South Vietnamese concentration camps, before the Vietnamese government has a chance to cover them up. She plans to outline her findings in book form upon her return.

Culhane asked people to support her appeal that the true Vietnam story be told by protesting Canada's inaction to all three levels of government. As examples, she described two protests she made in 1969 to publicize her protest against Canadian involvement in Vietnam; she chained herself to the visitors' gallery of the House of Commons and conducted a 10-day fast on Parliament Hill.

Old AMS council passes buck

Recently elected AMS president and vice-president Steve Brereton and Bruce Trotter assumed office at the AMS annual meeting last Thursday night.

Past president, Greg LeBlanc offered several suggestions to his successor such as talking to yourself on the phone in order to look busy and jumping from a cornered rational position to one of dominance by making arguments stunningly emotional. He also gave Brereton several toys that he has often used in the past year to releive his frustrations. He recalled that "one year ago my hope had been that the AMS would not be a playground for political heavies, but here we all are in the corner".

The five commissioners reported on their activities and accomplishments of the past year with accompanying recommendations. Almost without exception they made special note of the assistance and guidance that they had received from Wally Palmer, past vice-president.

In his report, Services Commissioner Andy Pipe called for "expanded and more elaborate daycare facilities" and hoped that it would be a principal project for next year. He commented that lack of space for the Student Health Services and "luxury accommodation prices" for residence are major problems to be dealt with by the commission. Pipe also recommended that the AMS reconvene the AMS Library Committee.

Ross Dunsmore, past Education Commissioner pointed out that the AMS can "only do as much as the reps do", and suggested that the representatives take over parts of the commissions. In urging Outer Council to greater action, he roasted, "the lazy slobs who just come to meetings and nod their heads at motions."

Steve Brereton, Bruce Trotter, and Marv Bloos were elected directors of the Alma Mater Society Incorporated. Past auditors, Thorne and Gunne Inc., were replaced by a Martin Secker, a local accountant.

Users' Committee discusses food

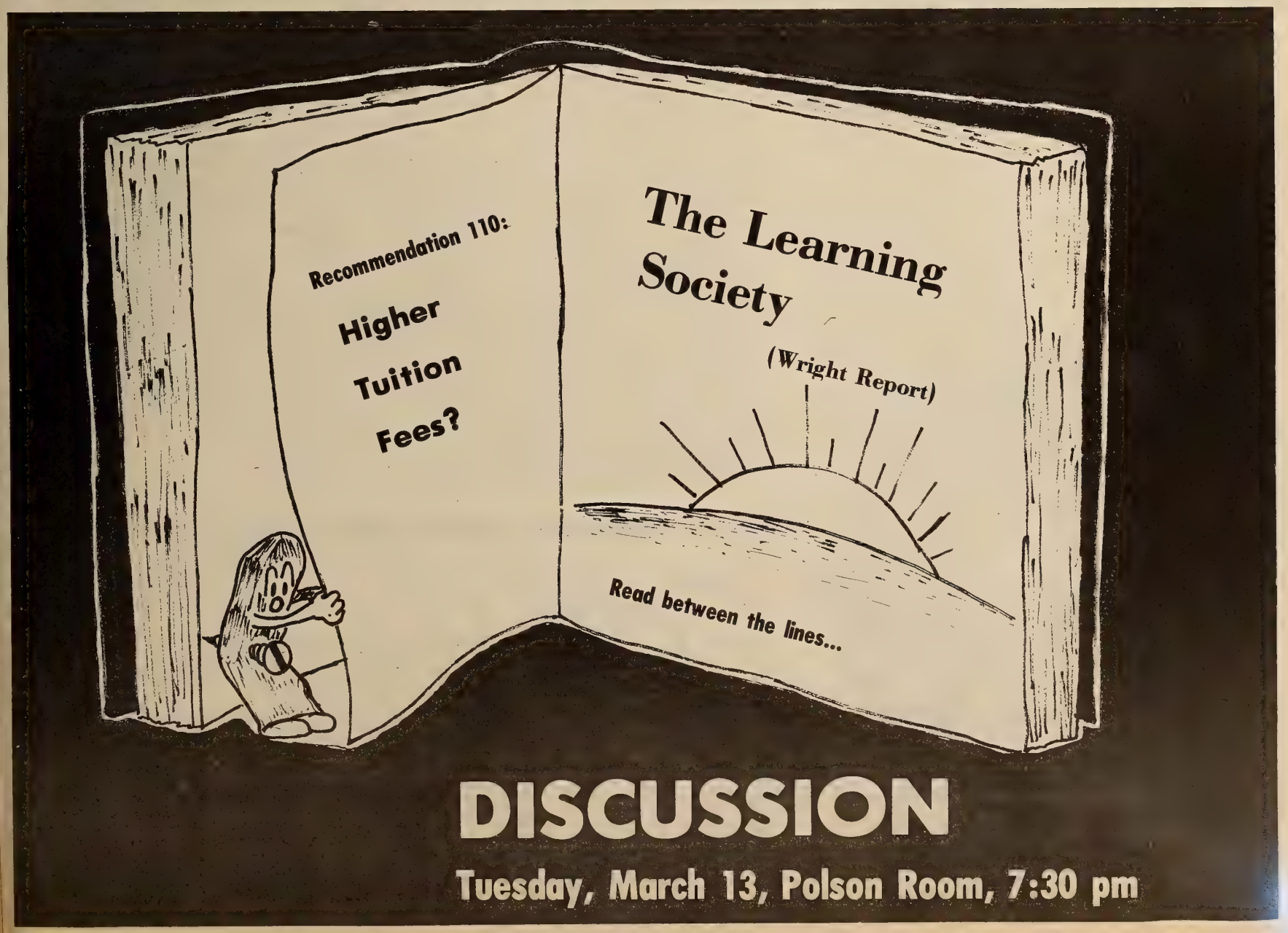
One thousand copies of the report on the proposed University Centre which will be presented to Senate in March will be available to administration and especially interested persons within ten days according to Dr. R. D. Norman, chairman of the User's Committee.

At the Friday meeting, C. E. S. Franks asked the committee for suggestions regarding kitchenette and vending machine facilities for the Arts and Social Science Complex and what things to put in the large unassigned area in the west end of the complex.

Franks suggested that the area be tentatively assigned as a quiet study area as a compliment to the lounge and coffee shop. While the committee agreed to this proposal, Chairman Norman pointed out that "the uses of the area can change over the years."

The committee generally felt that some sort of cafeteria service would be much more desirable than vending machines but realized the cost limitations and the necessity of service throughout open hours. Committee member Marnie Cousins emphasized that "for students reading till 1:00 a.m. it's important to have some kind of available service".

Rector Gary Gannage suggested that a litter problem might develop from the habit of "walking away from vending machines", however, Franks explained that a vending machine operator would be on duty most of the day and quoted the situation at St. Lawrence College which has no such problem with their machines. A sub-committee was appointed to check further into the problem



letters

Tea Room

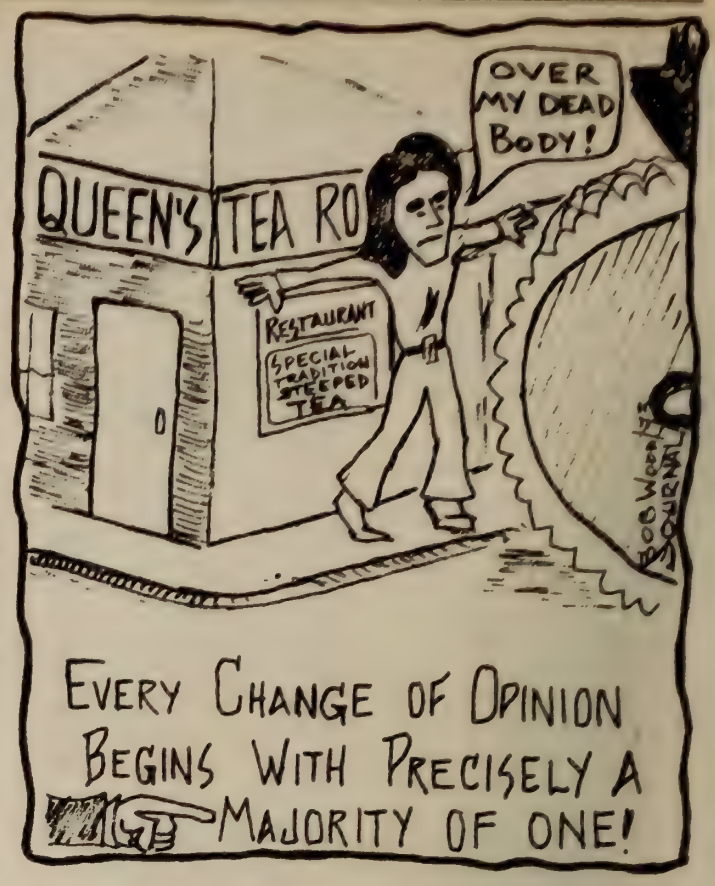
Dear Editor,

I was both shocked and dismayed at the headline of your March 2 issue: "Queen's Tea Room Faces Demolition." I feel it my duty to register opposition to the wilful destruction of so important a landmark. With total disregard to the many who feel this building to be of some significance and value, the University Machine rolls on in its mission of elimination of the last vestiges of non-sterility on campus.

Vice Principal Kennedy feels that it is a question of deciding between "the scenery and the tradition." If the Administration is so concerned about scenery, why have they allowed the erection of such aesthetically displeasing structures as Dunning, Goodwin, and Victoria Halls, and ignored the reality of Dutch Elm Disease, waiting until most of our trees are gone before planting new ones? Considering that the Administration has not therefore been overly concerned with scenery, it seems inconsistent that the Tea Room should be destroyed on these grounds.

I hope the Administration will examine more closely its priorities and reconsider its decision, in light of my plea and that of G. K. Chesterton: "Tradition means giving votes to the most obscure of all classes- our ancestors. It is the democracy of the dead. Tradition refuses to submit to the small and arrogant oligarchy of those who happen to be waiting around."

Sincerely,
John V. Bryant



A tirade

Dear Editor,

As a former member of the Law Society executive and as the incumbent Senior A.M.S. representative for the law school, I wish to comment on your news article, "Law drops A.M.S. reps" included on page 2 of Friday's Journal, February 16. I have left this letter so long because I wanted to avoid the study weeks of both the general university and the law school. Having thus explained my tardiness, I now present my comments. The title of the article is misleading. Indeed, Law has dropped A.M.S. reps but not completely - only from the Law Society executive (which may be a blessing for future A.M.S. reps). As a result of the constitutional changes mentioned in your article, the A.M.S. reps will still be elected by law students and will still participate in the A.M.S. However, only the President's representative will be able to sit on both the A.M.S. and the Law Society executive. Therefore, in theory, the Law Society still does have A.M.S. representation. (In practice, however, this may not be so if we accept the example of the two vice-presidents of this past year's executive who attended, I believe, a grand total of three A.M.S. meetings between them. All of which is evidence of the seriousness with which those vice-presidents approached the exercise of the duties for which they had been elected.)

Necessarily, this observation on law vice-presidents leads me to discuss Mr. Hill's comments contained in the article (I am assuming he was correctly quoted). Mr. Hill is one of those vice-presidents to whom I alluded above. As I see the constitutional changes, they do not represent a new outlook of the Law Society as Mr. Hill suggests. The changes represent the first outlook the Society has had all year. Moreover, the rest of Hill's statement about being "more interested in making decisions on the executive that require a united voice in Faculty Board or in the Senate than" joining in "the sandbox politics of the A.M.S.", is typical of the pompous inexactitude which has characterized the Petryshyn-Hill executive all year. The real problem of this executive has been to make any decision at all, let alone a united one.

The Law Society has had ample opportunity to make decisions this year. There was great clamour by students over the alleged bigotry of one of our professors. The executive did nothing. The MacKinnon Commission report recommending radical changes in articling was published. The executive did not even respond. There is the possibility of the law school hiring a new Dean next year. But the executive did not offer any comment. And finally, some of our better professors are leaving or being forced to leave and the executive did not even attempt to find out why. But, Ms. Editor, I admit the conclusion is not so sad. Petryshyn-Hill, seeing clearly (in retrospect) the folly of their indecision, agreed it would have been fine to have tackled the issues at Faculty Board. So, in an effort to exeunt in gloria, they passed some "radical" constitutional amendments. But, do not permit this smoke to screen reality. Petryshyn and Hill have only passed on all their problems to next year's executive. They, themselves, solved nothing.

With respect to the inexactitude of Mr. Hill's statement, he should remember that the Law Senator does not sit on the Law Society executive. The Senator has a role just like the new role of the A.M.S. reps except that he is farther removed from his electorate because, as Senator, he is only elected every two years. In point of fact, it will still be more difficult for the Law Society to make decisions affecting the Senate than it will for them to decide upon A.M.S. issues.

One more clarification for Mr. Hill - The reason the A.M.S. reps on the Law Society voted to remove themselves from the executive was because, as the article states, we felt that we did not have sufficient time to fill both jobs in an adequate manner. We chose, therefore, to participate in the A.M.S. full time. Contrary to Mr. Hill's comment, if there are any sandbox politics in this university, they are not in the A.M.S. president of two years past, Rod Follwell - a law student; last year's campus activities commissioner and this year's vice-president, Wally Palmer, - a law student and next year's A.M.S. rep from the law school; a former president of ASUS, Marv Bloos, would all agree with me.

Furthermore, Mr. Hill, the law vice-president who attended only two A.M.S. meetings, did not give himself enough time to find out if there was anything more in the A.M.S. box of politics besides sand. In any case, it may be that Mr. Hill did not want to chance attendance at any other A.M.S. meetings for fear of having sand thrown in his face by those whom he may consider to be below himself.

Now, may I shortly tell why the motions passed through the Law Society so easily. The previous week most of the executive had met and agreed to pass them. At the general meeting, although it began with a quorum, there were very few other voters in the room, other than the executive, at the time the question was put. In explication of why Mr. Petryshyn was so surprised, - it was not because the amendments were so radical but because this motion was his first motion of import that had passed through the executive all year! Furthermore, wholesale revision of the constitution is not so impossible as Mr. Petryshyn suggests. He may remember two years ago when the first year packed a general meeting and voted its year executive $200 in the face of opposition from all the rest of the Law Society executive. The simple truth is that in the sandpile of Law School politics, if an interested person brings 24 other people with him to a general meeting, he can do whatever he wants with the sand.

In conclusion, Ms. Editor, I must say that I am pleased with the Law Society amendments but I wanted your readers to be clear on their significance. Also, I am not prepared to let Mr. Hill's prejorative remarks about the A.M.S. fall on unknowing ears. Hopefully, this letter has placed his remarks and Mr. Petryshyn's, as quoted in your article, in a better perspective.

Yours very truly,
R. Ross Dunsmore
Senior A.M.S. Rep. Law
Education Commissioner

Fun Club

Dear Editor,

In response to the letter "Ripped Off" in the Journal last Friday, I hope this letter will clarify what the Fun Club is and what we're doing. First of all, in organizing anything this year, we've found that perhaps about one half of the students at Queen's seem to feel that the Fun Club is a rip off.

In December we had a chili dinner on a Sunday night and fed about a hundred and twenty people. Most people we talked to thought it was a great idea until they heard the Fun Club was putting it on. They seemed to immediately assume it was a rip off. I'd like to stress that all we're trying to do is to get people together to have fun. Everyone at our chili dinner had a great time (were you there?) and it certainly wasn't a rip off.

Anyway, as noted by the editor, we're having a boobie this Friday at Grant Hall with a band from L.A. called Blackstone. The price is $1.00 with your membership and $1.25 without (note the change). Tickets are on sale all week, 11:30-1:30 in the John Orr room and at the door. In addition, Fun Club tee-shirts go on sale Thursday and Friday (also in the John Orr room) at $2.50 for members and $2.75 for non-members. We'll be expecting to see you at the Spring Boogie.

John Saksun
President,
Fun Club.

Queen's Journal
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Queen's University
at Kingston, Ontario

Editor: Jennifer Grass
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Passepartout: Bob Wood
News: Susan de Stein
Events: Alison Dandie
Sports: Chris Boon, Nada Bogdanovic
National Desk: Bob Mutrie, Sue Wishart
Photography: Peter Boag

Once upon a time (Sunday night plus or minus a week) the Journal staff was lounging in the basement of the Union waiting for a paper to happen. Sue, Pat, and Ann happened by; soon Lee, Wattsy, and Merrithew joined them and a strange brew began to ferment. When K.G. and Lyn added the magnum opus, lo and behold lightning crashed and the brew splashed all the way to Morrisland. As the smoke cleared, and the bodies picked themselves up, they found, much to their suprise, that a paper had happened.

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When strike action fails What do you do next?

The students' division of the Ontario Branch of the Canadian Bar Association is sponsoring a symposium on "The Failure of the Strike? And Alternatives" to be held on Friday evening, March 9 and Saturday morning and afternoon, March 10, in Dupuis Hall at Queen's University, Kingston, Ontario.

Everyone is invited and encouraged to attend. If enough students from the other law schools desire to attend, bus transportation arrangements will be made by the various school Bar Association representatives and accommodation on a two-to-a-room basis will be booked in Kingston at Elrond College, the new co-op residence.All C.B.A. student members travelling to the symposium will be partially reimbursed. It is possible that we will pay for the rooms at Elrond for the first 40.

Hopefully, the labour law professors in the several law schools will take a strong interest in the subjects to be discussed and will encourage their students to attend by orienting part of their courses around the discussion topics or by emphasizing the value of the sessions and the positions and power which the panelists hold throughout Canada.

The symposium will be divided into three parts. Friday night, beginning at 7:30, the subject of discussion will centre around the question "Have unions forgotten their members?" and we hope to discuss where the individual stands within the union. As an introduction to this area, we plan to show the controversial CBC television play, Strike, which tells the story of a small town labour dispute in which there is union violence provoked by the "toughs" sent from head office, a death, problems in the unionists' homes, pleas from the owner that the employees return to work, union refusals and the ultimate closing down of the plant. The Friday evening session will involve an impromptu discussion of the impressions which the CBC film projects to the panel and the audience. The discussion panel will consist of five people: a chairman, two union representatives and two management representatives. Hopefully, lively discussion will occur among the panelists which will encourage a great deal of questions from the audience.Mr. Ian Scott of Cameron, Brewin & Scott, a union labour firm, and Mr. Tom Storie of Hicks, Morley, Hamilton, Stewart, Storie, a management firm, have consented to confront each other on the issues. Professor Morley Gorsky, a distinguished arbitrator from Queen's will act as chairman. Mr. Bill Dodge, Secretary-Treasurer of the Canadian Labour Congress and Mr. Bob Abbott, Industrial Relations Manager, Ontario Hydro, will complete the panel.

Saturday will cover two other areas, 1) the lessons about strikes which we may learn from labour disputes in the public sector, and 2) a final session on the future of dispute resolution in labour law.

The morning panel session will begin at 9:30 and will involve an opening statement by a leading public figure, to be announced, castigating both management and labour for their constant neglect of the public interest. To this statement, a panel of two management representatives and two union leaders will respond, each in turn presenting a short prepared reply dealing with their experiences in the field of public sector labour disputes. Then, all the panelists will be led in an open discussion on the issues which have arisen. Professor Don Wood, head of the Industrial Relations Centre at Queen's, will chair this session. Mr. Peter Riggin, Noranda Mines Vice-President in charge of Corporate Relations and Mr. Russell Stewart, Director of Staff Relations, Federal Treasury Board will speak on behalf of management. Dr. Mario Hikl, the Legislative Director of The Canadian Union of Public Employees (CUPE) and Mr. Claude Edwards, the leader of the Public Service Alliance of Canada (PSAC) which represents many of the employees who bargain with the Federal Treasury Board will present the union point of view.

In the Saturday afternoon session the topic for discussion, "The Future of Dispute Resolution" will consider the obvious new trends in collective bargaining law in Canada. These begin from the basic private bargaining system set out in the Ontario Labour Relations Act and extend to the federal Public Service Staff Relations Act which proposes two avenues for dispute resolution, the compulsory arbitration route or the strike route and introduces the concept of the "designated employee". Further discussion should range to the recent New Brunswick public service act which is tantamount to an update on the P.S.S.R.A. and reduces the importance of compulsory arbitration, introduces the concept of "deadlock" and prohibits picketing or worker replacement during a strike. The panel will also consider the new Crown Employees Bargaining Act in Ontario which prohibits strikes and requires compulsory arbitration.

The Saturday afternoon panel session will begin at 2:00 p.m. and will involve a prepared statement by each speaker of approximately twelve minutes' duration on some part of the general topic. Professor Gordon Simmons of Queen's Law School and editor of Labour Arbitration Cases will chair this last session. Mr. J. R. Scott, a senior negotiator with the Ontario Treasury Board will discuss the merits of the compulsory bargaining system. Professor Saul Frankel, a political scientist who is an employee representative on the Public Service Staff Relations Board in Ottawa will comment on the federal approach to dispute resolution and suggest possible changes for the future. Mr. R. V. Hicks, senior partner in the law firm of Hicks, Morley, Hamilton, Stewart, Storie will compare and contract the Federal and Ontario systems. Mr. Martin Levinson, of the law firm of Levinson, Sack and Dunn will discuss the success and future of strike action as a positive element in the resolution of labour disputes. Finally, Mr. Gordon Donnelly, Vice-President, Personnel, of Alcan will criticize the various proposals of the other speakers from his position as representative of senior management. After a break for coffee, the chairman will lead an open discussion and there will be a question period.

R. Ross Dunsmore
Queen's Law School

March 1, 1973



Symposium on labour

Friday, March 9 - 7:30 p.m.

Have the Unions Forgotten their Members?

Mr. Ian Scott of Cameron, Brewin and Scott: The practical rights of dissentient union members to represent his views fairly to the other union members and to have a fair opportunity to contest the union leadership with which he disagrees.

Mr. Bill Dodge, Secretary-Treasurer of the Canadian Labour Congress: criticism and comment on the statement, "the bargaining process involves deceit, bluffing and lack of regard for the truth as part of the ritual understood by both parties."

Mr. Bob Abbott, Industrial Relations Manager of Ontario Hydro: What roles does or should management play in learning and protecting individual union member's rights?

Mr. Tom Storie of Hicks, Morley, Hamilton, Stewart, Storie: The difficulties of fully satisfying, within the parameters of the collective bargaining framework, the diverse interest groups in the bargaining unit.

Saturday, March 10 - 9:30 a.m.

Lessons we can learn from public sector labour disputes:

Mr. Peter Riggin, Vice-President Corporate Relations of Noranda Mines Ltd., who will comment on the statement that both management and labour in the public sector have been neglecting the public interest by permitting their disputes to continue on so long without resolution.

Mr. Russell Stewart, Director of Staff Relations, Federal Treasury Board, who will discuss the quandry of a federal official who is at once both an employer and a political representative.

Dr. Mario Hikl, Director of Legislation of C.U.P.E. who will approach the topic as a representative of a union which organizes local service workers like the garbagemen or hydro workers.

Mr. Claude Edwards, President of the Public Service Alliance, who will discuss the topic from the point of view of the federal public servants.

Saturday, March 10 - 2:00 p.m.

The Future of Dispute Resolution

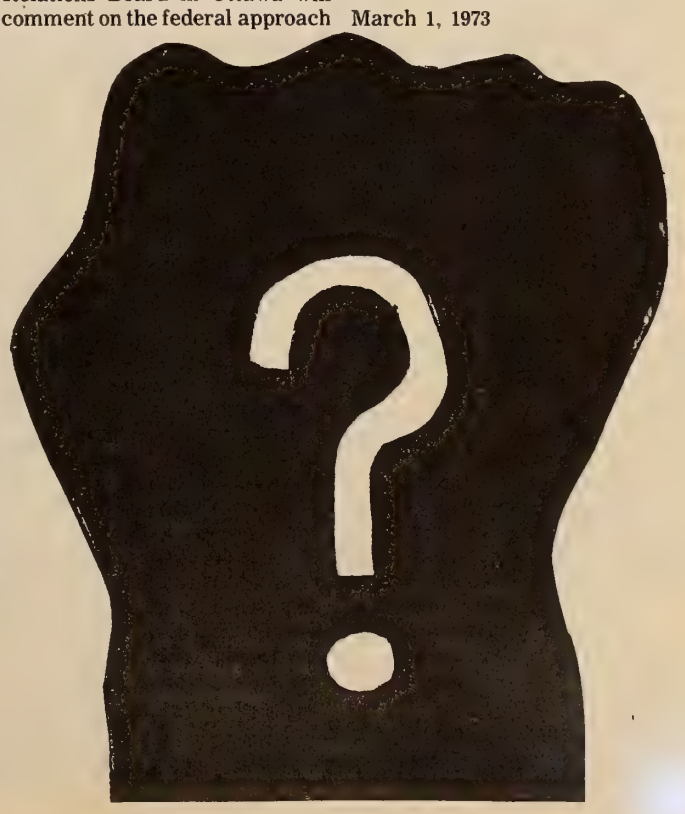
Mr. R. V. Hicks, of Hicks, Morley, Hamilton, Stewart, Storie, who will compare the approaches between the Federal and Ontario Governments in dispute resolution.

Dr. Saul Frankel, a member of the Public Service Staff, Relations Board, who will talk on trends in interest disputes in the Public Service.

Mr. Gordon Donnelly, Vice-President Personnel, Alcan Fabricating, who will comment on the difficulties with various present systems of dispute settlement in private industry.

Mr. Martin Levinson, of Levinson, Sack and Dunn who will uphold the utility of the strike as an effective negotiating tool in the future of dispute resolution.

Mr. Rollie Scott, Ontario Treasury Board, Senior Staff Relations, who will talk on future trends in compulsory arbitration.



(Reprinted from The Chevron, January 19, 1973)

by Paul Studwe

Some reflections on cinematic violence, mass culture, deranged communi

Offing the audience



In the hierarchy of my private concerns, film violence has only recently become a "problem". Although traumatized at an early age by the witch in **The Wizard of Oz**, thus beginning a lifelong aversion to anything resembling a horror film, I have always been a Western freak, whether the classic **Stagecoach** or one of the innumerable Randolph Scott or Audie Murphy oaters; and with no qualms about the villain's violent end, either, since the hero's fury was always both provoked and appropriate. His guns were either hung up or headed farther west at the fadeout, and he would never have though of taking the opportunity to dispose of his enemy's wife, kids, and relatives (a staple of both Greek and Chinese tragedy). Although the morality was a simple one of white horses and black hats, it did serve as sufficient justification for the events of the plot.

Thus I don't think that I have any basic objections to the depiction of violence, provided that it has some organic relationship to context. Clearly, there are numerous examples or works of art where violence is integral to the realization of the author's intentions, and could not be omitted without irreparable weakening of force: the execution of the three soldiers in **Paths of Glory**, the murder of the old lady in **Crime and Punishment**, and Goya's drawings of the Napoleonic Wars in Spain suggest themselves at random. To forbid an artist the use of violence would make as much sense as outlawing one of the colors of the spectrum—we would see less, and be the poorer for it.

In viewing several recent films, however, I have been particularly struck by the gratuitous and excessive character of the violence portrayed. Although it happened to the **The Godfather** which aroused the desire to write something about film violence, **A Clockwork Orange**, **Straw Dogs**, or **Dirty Harry** could just as easily have touched off this particular string of mental firecrackers, and of emotions all the more personally significant precisely because they do not seem to be shared by my friends. With regard to **The Godfather**, especially, I found myself at odds with those whose opinions I ususally share, or at least comprehend; thus, the felt necessity to tackle the "Violence in Films" problem, despite the slightly boggling amount of attention it has already received in the Middle—and Highbrow media.

As an example of what I don't want to do, Michael Goodwin's "Tooling Up For Armageddon" (**Take One**, March-April '72) is typical of the sorts of simplistic analyses churned out by cultural arbiters attempting to double as sociologists. Chanting the familiar litany of Contemporary Evils (Vietnam, the population explosion, ecological damage), Goodwin contends that ours is a culture "living on the brink of disaster," conditioning us for a nightmarish future with a "bloodbath" of violence. After an admission that he hasn't a clue as to what to do about it (although he thinks that less violent films might retard the regression), Goodwin concludes with the warning that the resultant despair is "the stuff that fascism feeds on." A despairing thought, indeed; and the first thing which comes to mind is that this article appears to be part and parcel of that despair, characterized by precisely those cultural tendencies the author deplores, and a piece of the problem rather than a step towards a solution.

The question is that of the role of the critic. Is he simply a nay-sayer, a gnat biting at the scabs of a wounded society, or does he have some responsibility to address himself to answers as well as interrogations? That there is no simple answer was well illustrated by an exchange in the **New York Review of Books** between Mary McCarthy and opponents of her contention that the U.S. should immediately and unilaterally withdraw from Vietnam. Very well, replied the latter, but you must provide some alternative authority to stop the (hypothetical) resulting execution of anti-communist South Vietnamese. McCarthy answered, I think quite correctly, that this was so much hogwash, because it implied that before one could point out a wrong one would have to already know its redress: all right, I am murdering you, but before I stop you have to provide me with an alternative.

On the other hand, I find if difficult to believe that the current proliferation of muckracking social criticism is a completely positive phenomenon. Ask youself the question: after reading the umpteenth article on the plight of the Canadian Indian, are you motivated to do anything other than rage at the futility of it all? A minority, certainly, are moved to some responsive action, but I suspect that most of us are simply numbed by the serials of human misery showing daily in the mass media, whether presented as "informative TV documentary" or "comments of a caustic columnist." Although this sort of social criticism has been justified in terms of turning on the concerned minority, it is beginning to be evident that too little attention has been paid to its effects upon the majority of passive ingesters.

I think there are at least two major consequences for the social surround in which we live. The first is difficult to characterize precisely, but essentially involves a kind of numbing effect in terms of our sensitivity to the suffering of others. Whether one chooses to use the phrase "Freedom of the Press" or "Repressive Tolerance," it seems clear that the mass media expose us to substantial doses of human misery, to which we as isolated indivuduals can react in only limited ways—of which turning off appears to be the most popular. Whether one chooses to describe this as desensitization, alienation or information overload, the basic situation is one of learning to ignore unpleasantries over which one appears to have no control.

The second consequence may seem much less significant, but it is personally important in terms of the manner in which I want to discuss film violence. It concerns the method of argument characteristic of the muchracking style, which is essentially the **a posteriori** marshalling of causes to explain a given contemporary effect. The advantage of this method is that one can "explain" just about anything through a judicious selection of causes: thus although **The Greening of America** and **Future Shock** describe antithetical social situations, and project antithetical futures, each is to a degree convincing within the context of that set of information which the author had decided to stress. The point is not that Reich or Toffler are phonies, or are necessarily wrong. It is, rather, that their conclusions are determined by the particular intellectual filters through which they view the world, and have a corresponding degree of validity.

Thus it would be quite simple to "explain" film violence by choosing X number of causes. The only problem would be that you wouldn't know anything more about it than when you started to read this. And neither would I.Q.E.D.: we'll have to try another strategy.

When in doubt, describe the situation.

If we start by examining the nature of film, we are immediately confronted by the fact operates on the same principles as General Motors or Standard Oil. The name of the game is profit, and maximum profit requires the maximum possible audience. That the cinema was rapidly exploited by some very adroit businessmen, and not preserved for the exclusive pleasure of a privileged class (as the ballet has been, for example), is perhaps to be deplored, but should not delude us as to the possibility of an "artist's cinema" free of commercial considerations. The production companies exist, the theaters and distribution apparatus exist, and these are social facts requiring the production and consumption of film.

Production **and** consumption. The "success" of a film equals the number of people who are willing to spend money to see it; and in a competitive situation in which movies are but one of several potential choices available to the seeker after entertainment, they must present an alternative to that which is available for "free"—i.e. television. Since television programming is fairly rigidly controlled as to violent or sexual content, primarily because of its greater accessibility to children, it is not surprising that the film industry has chosen to emphasize that which is forbidden to TV; explicit sex and exaggerated violence. Marshall Dillon makes it with Miss Kitty; Doc performs open heart surgery on Festus' umpteenth wound.

Unlike the continuing furor over overt sexual content, which has already brought about a four category rating system, those few individuals who have concerned themselves with the increase in film violence have not provoked any sort of mass protest against this phenomenon. In view of the Social Darwinist ideology of contemporary conservatism, and the identification of a "liberal" position with a distaste for any kind of censorship, we should probably not expect either analysis or concern from the usual sources of controversial social issues; but remembering the deficiencies of the "social critisism-muck-raking" discussed above, this would not seem to constitute an objection to a continuing consideration of film violence.

Perhaps the most overtly violent type of film is the Western, where the drama of Good vs. Evil reduces to a naked contest of force in the absence of strong social controls (the impotent Sheriff). In the "classic" Western (rought, pre-1965), the last twitch of the villains signals a moment of choice for the hero: settling down with the banker's daughter, or riding off into the sunset to seek further adventure. If we take these as metaphors for the acceptance or triumph of an advancing civilization, either decision symbolizes the victory of the community over the individual. **Gemeinschaft** marches on, either absorbing or pushing westward the man whose capacity for violence is not longer relevant.

Contrast this with such more recent examples of the genre as **Little Big Man** and **A Fistful of Dollars**. In the former, the tables have been completely turned: it is the cavalry and the settlers who destroy the more humane Indian culture, with General Custer presented as the bloody-minded leader of a Mongolian horde, rather than as the brave but injudicious gallant of **They Died With Their Boots On** (1941) or **Bugles in the Afternoon** (1952). **A Fistful of Dollars** celebrates the destruction of a community through Clint Eastwood's clever manipulation of competing sub-groups, and its sequels, particularly **The Good, The Bad, and The Ugly**, continue the theme of the protagonist's abstraction from events in the surrounding society. In the latter film, only the jerks enlist in either the Union or Confederate armies, while the smart guys hang loose and pursue personal profit at the expense of both sides.

Although **Little Big Man** and Sergio Leone's "spaghetti Westerns" present different pictures of the advancing society—in the one case, pathologically aggressive, in the other, beset by idiotic factionalism—both convey similar attitudes toward the moral turpitude of Am civilization. They indict a society rather than an indivi a discernable group, as the background of social corr justifies the foreground of personal violence: in a w rates, he who grabs the most cheese in King.

"Indict a society" is perhaps too str phrase...or is it? If we deal with the con "justification", it would appear th traditional Western legitimated violence as an appro response to a specific and temporary historical sit whereas more recent examples of the genre present vi as a structurally organic feature of contemporary soci

In terms of our increasing awareness of the ways s does do violence to people (women, ethnic minorities conformist youth), we could be tempted to conclude th represents an intellectual "coming of age" of the cine fuller comprehension of the "Violence is power" eq understood by such diverse men as Napoleon, Max V and Mao Tse-Tung, In view of the contemporary film sence of any mitigating sensibility or thought regardi consequence of social violence however, I doubt that v accept it as some sort of "reality therapy" for th deficiencies of movies—particularly when there ex strong correlation between the inclusion of graphic vi and the economic success of the resulting films.

If the first thing we dan derive from such films as **Dogs**, **A Clockwork Orange**, **Dirty Harry**, and **The F Connection** is a communication about the inherently nature of our world, the second is surely a message abo appropriate behaviour in this situation. The aggr brutality of the police in **Dirty Hairy** and **The Frenc nection** is perhaps the most obvious example: don't ta chance of misjudging Joe Citizen, man, if he looks eyed, zap him! The contrast with the old Western Sheriff, who had to be ridiculed and shat on retaliating, is evident; it's almost as if the old "Preem Strike" theory of the think-tank nuclear madmen has down into the collective unconscious. Nice guys finish shoot first, talk later, the only good — is a dead — cliches achieving a frightening reality.

The consequences for the social fabric, that precious area of intersubjective agreement which makes social life possible, can hardly be exaggerated. They are most evident in the sort of Fortress Persona mentality operative in New York City, where doors are triple—and quadruple—bolted and strangers are enemies until proven otherwise, but may also be observed in the 52 per cent increase in personal assaults in Canada over the last five years. We appear to be moving towards a realization of Hobbes' conception of society as a "war of all against all": habits based upon a general trust of most people in most situations are replaced by a generalized suspicion of everyone characterized by evasion, dishonesty, and the mobilization of hostile feelings.

To attribute these disturbing phenomena solely to an increase in cinematic violence would of course be ridiculous. Up to this point I have been attempting to provide a background, a context, within which we can sensibly discuss and try to understand an artifically isolated case of what is commonly perceived as the alienation, depersonalization, commercialization, whatever, or contemporary life.

To use these giant-sized and mind-boggling words, however, is to end discussion, to invoke the incomprehensible, to admit defeat. The fault is not in the words themselves, or in the very real situations which they describe, but in their promiscuous use as the coins of a conventional wisdom in our time. If we wish to make some intelligent application of them, I think derstand together: hard, shared, collective experience, of which watching films and experiencing violence, is perhaps as good an example as can be found.

So what happens when we see a particularly graphic depiction of violence on the theater screen? For a significant portion of the audience, we would probably have to define "see" as "see as unreal": as the advertisements for the film **Last House on the Left** reiterate, "Keep repeating, it's only a movie....only a movie...only a movie." While this may be a "healthy" response, in the sense that it at least temporarily preserves the sanity of the viewer, we should perhaps examine a bit more closely the type of conditioning going on here. ("Keep repeating, it's only a gas chamber...only a gas chamber...only a gas chamber.")

It has become quite commonplace to decry the desensitizing effects of the barrage of violence in the news media, of watching the days installment of the Vietnam war and attempting to relate to "93 Dead in Bolivian Air Crash". Although this is usually described in highly moral terms, as a kind of not-nice callousness towards the suffering of others, a more important consequence would seem to me to be the acceptance of violence as **normative**, as a basic and typical occurrence in the social world: Sure is hard to get excited about Bolivian air crashes (picketline violence in Kitchener, a scream down the block); familiarity breeds....**familiarity**: ho-hum, la-di-da, and the automatic inclusion in the taken-for-granted world of everyday phenomena.

From accepting violence as normative, it is but a small step to adopt a totally fatalistic attitude towards it. In the case of Bolivian air crash victims, this is both realistic (What could we do about it?) and necessary (How can we internalize the pain of the victims' loved ones?); but what about other situations in which we have some actual or potential influence? Far from representing either greater realism or the dissemination of social consciousness, it would seem likely that the experience of an unremitting flow of media violence operates to destroy our capacity to either comprehend or deal with it.

Although the above remarks refer specifically to the news media, we should not underestimate the role of film violence in encouraging a similar apathy. Most of us go to the movies as a kind of special event, to which we devote some thought, discussion with friends, and expenditure of money; we expect some return for this investment, and are proportionally more attentive to (and thus more open to the influence of) whatever film we have chosen. The question of the relative weight of the cinema and the news media in promoting affective anesthesia can be left to the social scientists; what is important here is the substantial contribution which film violence makes to this phenomenon.

Turning to those who do have some kind of immediate reaction to blood and gore on the screen, we can make a simple distinction between people who are turned on by it and people who find it upsetting. Since I am not a member of the gormer group, my knowledge of them is as secondhand as it is speculative, but a few striking experiences with the "I dig violence" folks will perhaps be of help in understanding their position.

The first occurred when I was picked up by a young deliveryman (hardware supplies) while hitch-hiking to Toronto last summer. We found two topics that we could converse on: the second was films, particularly those featuring large doses of sex and violence. His enthusiasm for both boobs and blood was quite unqualified, expressed in the terms of "The more the merrier"; and although I did note the force and vehemence of his opinions, I was more struck by the apparent relationship between his taste in movies and his self-described sexual deprivation. "Aha, **compensation**," went the old mental ticker, and I quite forgot about it until another conversation involving film violence cast some new light on what he had been saying.

This second experience occurred during a discussion of **A Clockwork Orange**, with myself and another Chevronard putting it down while a mutual friend defended it. Most of our attack centered on the quasi-fascist nature of the film, and eventually our arguments as to its idealogical banality were accepted. This did not, however, change our friend's enjoyment of **A Clockwork Orange**, and in trying to explain this he came out with the line "It made me feel."

My immediate reaction: sure, and so would a kick in the balls. But after reflecting upon his statement, I was more impressed by what it said about the quality of life in our society. If some people have become so desensitized, so dead with regard to emotional feelings, that they require a massive dose of "ultra-violence" to confirm their existence, then we can hardly condemn them when they seek sensation wherever they can find it; but this by no means dictates our acceptance of such a situation.

In contrast to those who see film violence as an unreal and fantastic thing, and deny any validity or impact to what they see on the screen, those who enjoy graphic violence grant it a validity which over-shadows the events of their own lives: the former conceive of violence as an unreal adjunct to life, while the latter conceive of life as an unreal adjunct to violence. Assuming that there are reasons for accepting the reality of both daily life and violence (which I hope that the reader will grant), either reaction can be fairly classified as a withdrawal from, or denial of, the basic conditions of being human.

Before moving on to a consideration of what can be done for this "deranged community," I should add that I do not want to imply some sort of exalted status for those who react negatively to violence in films. Obviously this could be an equally reality-negating response, although it at least contains the potential for a constructive reaction to what seems to me to be a rather unhealthy situation. We are familiar with the cultural stereotypes of the blue nose, shrinking violet, or little old lady in tennis shoes, however, and will not expect help from that quarter.

So. What to do? Having tried to define the situation, having attempted to point out some of its contextual dimensions, we are still faced with the problem of dealing with that which has been discovered. In exploring this context, it has become quite clear that the phenomenon of film violence cannot be isolated, except artificially, from the condition of contemporary society as a whole. Thus it would be easy enough to conclude with an appeal for fundamental reforms—revolutions—regenerations, and leave the "mere details" to your imagination. Where they would remain, no doubt, and justly so.

The first likely response, I suppose, is that film violence is simply a manifestation of a general social breakdown which should demand all of our attention and energies. Perhaps so; but if we wish something more fundamental than the sort of tinkering with established institutions already dabbled in by governments, I think we come up against some hard realities, namely: (1) the kind of analysis and information from which we could plan change is either nonexistent or scattered among a plethora of sources, and (2) where this does exist, it has not been disseminated to those social groups which have an interest in changing the status quo. Thus those who would delay a confrontation with film violence until "after the revolution" are probably ensuring that such a confrontation will never take place.

The other side of the coin is that we do not appear to be in a static situation, but rather in a rapidly changing, if not necessarily "deteriorating," one which makes a detached, objective approach extremely difficult as well as probably incorrect. If we opt for "action now," this does not preclude reflection and appropriate inquiry; it does commit us to acting on what is more commonly and comfortably held exclusively in the mind.

How then should we attempt to deal with a phenomenon such as violence in film? My first suggestion will likely seem simple-minded, but it is made in the conviction that it is both an often overlooked potentially powerful method of getting some feedback into contemporary communication processes. Simply put, it is that we have to become more conscious of ourselves as consumers of culture, and act accordingly.

In terms of personal relationships, for example, I suspect that most of us act so as to minimize contact with people whom we find either offensive or simply boring; and if they were the only people inhabiting our social world, we would probably do our damndest to find another one. We are aware of the pressures towards conformity characteristic of social groups, and conscious of the fact that if we hang out with folks we don't like, it is probable that (1) we will lead rather depressed lives, and (2) are more likely to be affected by their collective influence than they are by our individual one. Therefore we quite sensibly seek a satisfying level of social reality.

With regard to "culture" or "entertainment," however, we seem to be much less aware of the effects of taking in what is simply because it is readily available. If we accept the idea that society shapes us, we need not accept the proposition that it shapes us all in the same way; quite obviously, it doesn't which seems to leave some room for the exercise of individual choice and self-determination. We hold others to account for their actions, we attempt to control some of the content of some of the areas of our lives, and I can see no reason why we should not attempt the same thing concerning other kinds of inputs. Like Kultchah.

Perhaps some exaggeration will make this clearer. Imagine, if you will, someone who confines his entertainment to whatever happens to be on the Top 40 or the best-seller list or, for that matter, whatever happens to appear in the Chevron. What will he be doing to himself? "Experiencing reality," or placing himself at the mercy of social processes which grind out mass culture on purely economic criteria? And even if you enjoy the products of the latter, it is difficult to applaud a life lived with such a high degree of unconsciousness.

With the above in mind, I think we can have some immediate influence on what is presented to us as entertainment or culture by using our available assets of mind and awareness in a more sophisticated way, based on thinking about how "You are what you eat." For example, I have recently turned down invitations to see **Deliverance** and **The Getaway** on the grounds that, having read their reviews, I would find their violence upsetting, and found that none was mystified by it or thought that it cast aspersions on my intelligence, personality, or sex.

If we can succeed in taking control over our personal range of entertainment choices, we thus may begin a process which will rescue audiences from a status equivalent to that of the Victorian wife: prone and unresponsive. If this presumes too great an influence by isolated, turned-on individuals, perhaps we should next consider a social correlative for increasing awareness.

I think a clue is provided by a previous reference to entertainment as that which "is presented to us"—is in some sense beyond our control. My suggestion, which may again seem simplistic, is that we devote more thought and energy to constructing (rather than merely choosing appropriately) a culture which is rewarding in terms of creation as well as appreciation.

The major obstacle here, aside from again becoming conscious of the value of creating one's own culture, is probably the cult of technical excellence which has had a strongly inhibirory effect on broad participation in cultural activities. It is perhaps most obvious in the sports culture, which consists of the progressive elimination of practically everyone from competitive sports, but can also be observed in such areas as "musical education," where the talented child passes through a series of filters leading to the social role of "Musician". Although these filters are often justified as timeless and eternal aesthetic criteria, anyone familiar with either the changes in these standards over time, or with the large number of talented (and usually innovative) musicians who receive no formal musical education, will be aware of their culture-bound and highly relative nature.

I am not arguing against excellence, but against a system which operates so as to define it as that which is the exclusive province of the few rather than a potentiality for the many. The net effect of this attitude, when multiplied over most areas of cultural endeavor, is to create the ideal consumer: passive, unthinking, and certain of his own lack of ability, alive only when applauding the efforts of someone else.

The antidote? Again, I think, we must begin to be conscious of how things happen and how they affect us. If we arrive at the conclusion that available cultural options are unsatisfying, we have to move towards creating new ones; if our music, literature, cinema, or whatever is inadequate, better an attempt of our own, no matter how apparently inept, than either useless bitching or fatalistic acceptance. This will almost certainly require the ability to work outside established institutions, not least because our products will rarely meet accepted standards, but also because these institutions are incapable of relating to culture based on individual needs for satisfaction rather than an elitist conception of "excellence."

If we can overcome our conditioned attitudes about cultural **forms** and realize, for example, that there is no need for us to make "movies" with professional actors and expensive production processes, but that there probably is a need for us to use the medium of photography in recording and understanding our lives, we may be able to begin. If we can realize that "literature" is not merely the printed page, but also those thoughts and feelings which we scribble down and want to share with others, we may be able to begin. And if we can realize that "music" exists wherever there are voices, hands, and feet with something to express, we may fucking well succeed.

Before any of this can happen, however, a tremendous amount of demystification and consciousness-raising needs to be done, of which this piece of writing has been a personal jumping-off point. It started out as an attempt to understand what freaked me out about violent movies, grew and accreted and escalated into whatever it has been for you, got kicked around, initiated, and encouraged by lots of good people, and it came out here. Somewhere along the way it ceased to be work and became an experience—sort of like making love when you're tired. Well, I'm tired, I'm spent, but if any of us got off together...it was worth it.

The Learning Society

Wright Report Revisited (part I: Prologue to Change)

A month ago, the final draft of the report of the Commission on Post Secondary Education (Wright Report) was released. The Journal reported in its headline Few changes made - rhetoric added.

Later we reported some of the recommendations - new financing systems, greater accessibility, new types of educational experiences.

Now, we present you the rhetoric - in the Commission's own words, but condensed - and its recommendations.

The report is divided into three sections: - the first dealing with proposed guidelines for it in the future; second, a number of, perhaps utopian, proposals for broadening the spectrum of education; and thirdly, the gut issues of financing of students and the administration of universities.

Today - Directions for Change.

Chapter One

Inheritance and Challenge

During the past two decades, post-secondary education in Ontario has experienced a sweeping transformation, Prior to World War II, education beyond high school was concentrated in a handful of provincially supported universities directly affecting only a small segment of the population and costing relatively little public money.

Government has been centrally involved in the growth of post-secondary education during the past two decades. It has lavishly funded the expansion of existing and new institutions, and has extended massive financial support to individual students. Far from merely serving public whim, it has become one of the principle agents of educational change.

The massive expansion of post-secondary education has been largely underwritten by federal resourses. Until the mid-'60's, this came in the form of per capita payments. In 1965 the federal government made a momentous policy change and began to make transfer payments directly to the provinces, which constituted a full 50 per cent of operating costs of post-secondary education without defining any limits.

The new formula also signified the withdrawal of the Federal government from direct relations with the institutions and the transfer to the provinces of full control of the funds.

the federal government has always been wary in its support of research

In its support of scholarship in the humanities and social sciences, the federal government has always been wary. Part of the reason is the sensitive political and cultural nature of studies dealing with social and cultural values. As these matters are often regarded as falling within provincial sphere, substancial federal support might be considered an unwarranted intrusion. The question of responsibility has never been resolved; and, as a result, federal funds have been late in coming and have remained relatively modest.

During the last 50 years, the late entry of the provincial government into support of research has raised another acute problem. There is much research activity in Ontario's universities initiated by the institutions themselves, as well as by individual scholars, foundations, and government; but it is largely unplanned and uncoordinated, consequently, no mechanism exists to ensure that the research needs of our society - pure as well as applied, normative as well as empirical - are being met.

one of the main goals of post-secondary education must be the preservation of intellectual standards

Preservation of high intellectual standards is one of the main goals of post-secondary education. But equally important is the related attempt to reconcile two apparently contradictory objectives. One is that a social institution should serve the needs of society so that it does not constitute the preserve of a privileged few and so that it makes effective use of the public funds. It can mean the rigid and mechanist workings of bureaucracy, watering down of educational goals, and restraint of basic intellectual inquiry.

The other objective is that institutions should be as free of outside direction as possible. This idea has emphasized decentralization, diversity, and self-regulation.

there is an interplay between university government and social responsibility

The dynamic interplay between self-governance as perceived by institutions and social responsibility as perceived by government runs through the whole development of the post-secondary educational system. The strains between them are probably more intense today than ever before. The system is almost wholly public and publicly funded. It is already shaped to serve a variety of social needs in specialized kinds of education; it is already under government supervision through the ultimate control of the purse; and it is already widely open to public criticism for failing to meet this or that public end.

Whether a compromise can be worked out will depend in large measure on our success in confronting two issues. First is the need to devise accommodations between government and institutions that recognize the public interest yet avoid political meddling and bureaucratic controls. The second is the need for the system, in its formal institutions and in alternatives beyond the existing patterns, to remain sensitive and responsive to changing social values and wants of a more self-conscious student body. This is not to suggest that institutions of post-secondary education should respond faddishly to each whimper of change in society. Nor is it to ask universities to become all things to all people.

in the '60s too much demands were almost made of the universities

It is useful to recall that in the '60s, there was the danger that too many demands would be made of universities. The system of colleges of applied arts (CAATs) was conceived partly as an alternative. It was acknowledged that universities alone could not meet the learning needs of an increasingly technological society; and that, should they try, their liberal arts, professional, and graduate teaching programmes would suffer. In the coming years, Ontario must resist a similar temptation to overload the CAATs. As we seek to define the new learning and research needs of society, there must be a continuing search for options within the colleges and universities and encouragement of differentiation among them.

universities must be attuned to changes in the composition, interests, and styles of students

We will have to be attuned to vital changes in the composition, interest, and styles of living, working and leisure of students. What some of these subtle changes are, we already know; others we can predict; still others we can only presume. The stimulus for change in the lower areas of education has been Living and Learning which argues for two basic principles as the foundation of education for Ontario's schools. First that each individual should have the right of equal access to the learning experience best suited to his needs; and second, that every school authority should assume the responsibility of providing a "child-centred" continuum that would invite individual discovery and inquiry.

While the full implication of these changes in their effect on post-secondary education are not yet clear, we should guard against response based on ignorance and or over-eager expectations. We should accept them as a welcome stimulus.

universities and society must take up the challenge of continuing education

Another major challenge to be faced by post-secondary education is the concept of continuing education. The idea is not totally new. Opportunities for adult education have existed for some time. But more leisure and concern for quality of life and human values have given adult learning new life. We have also come to realize theat continuing education, by diverse means and in many settings, is necessary for satisfying self-fulfilling existence in a constantly changing world. Increasingly, we accept the fact that traditional schooling can no longer see most of us confidently through the rest of our lives.

Who can gainsay critics of modern mass learning when they argue that education should be continuing rather than continuous; that study should often be more closely linked with life and with work; that there should be more opportunities for individuals to alternate periods of full-time study with other activities, including work.

Much is being done already. We have the physical means in books, the mass media, and expanding school facilities and in innovative museums, science centres, art galleries, and libraries. Important as these facilities are, continuing education is likely to remain largely in the colleges and universities, and it is there that it may have its greatest impact. The foundation for this development is the long history of extension programmes. But if adult education is to realize the new promises of continuing education, it can no longer be treated as a peripheral activity. Some persistent problems will have to be overcome. One is the state of mind in some colleges that they should be set apart from society; that "popular education" must be trivial and can grievously harm the primary functions of the community of scholars. At only a few centres do adult and part-time students enjoy the status accorded full-time learners and have programmes specifically tailored to their needs.

also to be faced is the challenge of the citizenship of university staff

The challenge of the future for post-secondary education also includes the question of how far should Ontario's institutions be staffed by those who are not Canadians? The issue arose in the '60s when undergraduate enrolments grew rapidly and Canada's graduate programmes could not train enough staff. Foreign academics, many from the US, were hired in large numbers. Today, this group comprises an important segment of the faculty. Inevitably, the chances for future development were restricted by the recruitment of a high proportion of teaching personnel from a single, small, and notably foreign-born generation. Prospective Canadian university teachers now emerging are confronted with a system that offers limited job possibilities.

Continued on next page

Inconclusive, Public discussion has also revolved around the question of whether foreign-born staff are undermining Canada's cultural integrity. It may also be argued that the best people should be hired. But it also may be noted that Ontario's universities have played a major role in developing national traditions, cultural, and even national self-awareness.

This consideration should apply not only to fields of obvious Canadian connection, such as history, political science, and sociology, but also to so-called value-free areas like life and physical sciences. If research projects are designed in response to the rewards of a foreign academic status-system and society, particular Canadian concerns will suffer. Unique problems of the North, for example, are now often ignored. Thus, without proposing any stem of quota or controls, institutions, authorities, and society, must pay special attention to the special role of education in the Canadian intellectual tradition.

and finally the educational system must put its mind to the righting of injustices to minorities

As post-secondary education tries to respond to the emerging forces in culture and society, it will also be challenged to put its mind and its will to the righting of old wrongs. Included in these areas of concern are the treatment of native peoples and cultural minorities, equality of opportunity for women and the educational needs of Franco-Ontarians. All these groups of society in Ontario must be encouraged to participate in intellectual pursuits.

Chapter Two

Values and Guidelines

The future of post-secondary education must be guided according to some set of goals and principles. The system, consisting of many complementary institutions and programmes, aspires to perform a multiplicity of functions. It is challenged to respond to the varied and changing learning interests and preferences of individuals, and to provide them with a suitable range of choices. It must meet the learning needs of a number of regions and groups. And it must cater to society's needs for a widening variety of services, for new knowledge, and for critical assessment of its social values.

What criteria did the Commission bring to its review of education? Two principal goals may serve as a guide to our system of post-secondary education: social responsiveness and quality. The use of public funds requires that a system be socially responsive, and our cultural values demand that educational endeavours be of the highest quality.

In pursuing these twin goals, we rejected three solutions most often suggested: the creation of a master plan, the use of manpower projections to determine educational needs, and the cost-benefit approach.

The dream of an educational system neatly designed to serve some unitary social purpose has not been found possible in a free and pluralistic society. The problem with master plans is that they are not sufficiently responsive. Others have attempted to construct them, but the results have been an excessive and unnecessary degree of central control and rigidity.

The lure of manpower planning is more difficult to resist. Why should we not produce the number of lawyers, teachers and typographers we require, and direct surpluses into educational areas of continuing job need? This assumes that we have the ability to forecast the job needs of our society and that we can define the "right" educational prerequesites for occupations. The fact is, "there is no satisfactory way to specify the appropriate educational background for most occupations, much less project them." We believe that it is preferable to respond to the uncertainties of the job market through a flexible system that permits reaction to changing needs.

The cost-benefit approach is also unsatisfactory. This analyzes the educational system in terms of economic returns: for so much expenditure, so many economic benefits are presumed to accrue in increased productivity, skills, and the development of earning capacities.

thinking of education in purely economic terms is distorting

To think of education merely in terms of economic costs is partial and distorting. Apart from inherent difficulties in calculating returns, many benefits other than economic ones are derived by society. It is more meaningful to assess education in terms of social benefit.

We feel that it is both feasible and advantageous to allow education to be organized around the needs of citizens for learning and research, and to have these needs defined and weighed against other social needs in public forum.

Our approach to planning is based on social demand, which cannot be equated to student demand, which is by nature effected by trends of fashion. Student demand is not necessarily the best economic method of planning.

Finally the system is not nor can be, naturally self-regulating: a degree of intervention is necessary and inevitable. Areas of decision, such as graduate studies, research, and community service, should be influenced by considerations other than student demand.

A socially responsive system should be sensitive to a wide range of needs. In the coming years, new demands will arise from the need for new technical and formative knowledge to resolve human and environmental problems and the need for new departures that will provide the public with an adequate range of high-quality professional and other services.

retaining the quality of education is essential

If social responsiveness in post-secondary education is desirable, quality is essential. If broadening the spectrum means simply watering it down, the aim is futile from the start. Freedom is vital if quality is to be more than mere technical competence. Without freedom, there is little hope of innovation to produce the new ideas, values, and techniques. However, new ideas almost inevitably face antagonism from the existing order. Innovation may also impinge on vested interests.

But since words are easily corrupted we must also indicate what quality does not mean. It should not serve as a lever for social elitism of students, faculty, or institutions. Levels of competence should not be confused with degrees of quality. Moreover, higher quality does not necessarily involve higher costs.

post-secondary education that wants to be responsible must be accessible, diverse, and flexible

A post-secondary system that aspires to being socially responsible and to providing environments in which learning and research of high quality can thrive should be developed on the basis of several clear principles. A system that is sensitive to social need and pursues quality without compromise should be accessible, diverse and flexible; it should allow for transfers among institutions and programmes; it should be equitable in its treatment of disadvantaged groups; and it should be publicly accountable.

Inherent in our approach is the belief that post-secondary education must be accessible to any citizen who wishes and is able to make use of it. An ever-changing economy with its ceaseless demands for new knowledge and skills has made formal education part of our lives.

Access to educational opportunities for those able to benefit from them is also dictated by public funding. But, many with abilities, still do not have access. Universal access means more than simply access to our existing institutions. It also involves provision for less structured kinds of post-secondary education, or for education carried on outside the regular system.

To give effect to access as part of social demand and to enable quality to be maintained, we must provide for a highly diversified educational system, in means of study outside, in admission standards for different kinds of stydy, and so on. Our recommendations are meant to safeguard diversity where it exists and to encourage it further. We endorse this policy also as working against the pressures towards homogenization that are an inevitable problem in mass education, and as favouring intellectual freedom and social responsiveness.

diversity is recommended through an open educational sector and other non-institutional pursuits

We encourage diversity of institutions by recommending an open educational sector; a diversity of methods of proposing the Open Academy; a diversity among institutions through our finanacial proposals; a diversity among regions through creation of special programmes; and a cultural and linguistic diversity by proposals for Franco-Ontarians and native peoples.

education must be able to respond and adapt to social change

Closely related to the policy principle of diversity is **flexibility**. Any education system that functions by social demand must be flexible to respond and adapt to changing social and individual perceptions of needs. Our recommendations on financing seek to invite and support innovation. As policy, flexibility must also be related to the growth of part-time studies and of continuing education throughout life.

To be accessible, flexible, and diverse, our educational system must also provide opportunities to transfer from institution to institution or from programme to programme. **Transferability** implemented to some degree already, should be a goal. There is a particular aspect of transferability which relates to the professions. One cause of rigidity lies in the links between credits and professional licencing. We recommend the breaking up of these to facilitate transfer between professions and from one level to another within a profession.

disadvantaged individuals should receive special opportunities

Equity in education should be understood within very strict limits. We recognize that problems of lessening socioeconomic inequalities is complex. Within these areas, equity of treatment suggests access, while quality conveys an equitable intellectual judgment of all aspirants by a common standard in each field. It means as well that disadvantaged individuals and groups should receive special opportunities. Equity demands that the burden of cost be distributed in relation to needs, talents, and benefits, as well as to the ability to pay. Finally, equity also requires decentralization, so that scattered regions will not be disadvantaged.

The functions of post-secondary education are so numerous and vital that the system must be held **publicly and socially accountable**. Society may assent to the allocation of public funds in the belief that learning and research contribute to social mobility, economic growth, the conquest of nature, social criticism, and personal development. These goals must be balanced against one another and against other, non-educational goals. We reject as irrelevant the development of monolithic, unitary system of post-secondary education directed from above. Rather than trying to achieve policy by means of direct administrative control.

nothing must interfere with the human nature of education

Nothing must interfere with the human-centered nature of post-secondary education. Everything must be done to provide optimum conditions for learning. We cannot plan for individual learning, but we can give it incentive. Education is a social process, but learning is a personal experience. For this reason, various tests, examinations, programmes, and teaching methods should be oriented towards serving individual students rather than the institutions, employers, or the professions. Similarly, the whole spectrum of education must be available to each individual, not just a degree programme.

Part II of the Wright Report, Directions for Change, which deals with discrimination, bilingualism and careers will be featured in Friday's Journal.

"Strike"

an entertaining learning experience

- Tom Wakeling

If one desires some exposure to the dynamics of industrial relations, he would be wise to view the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation's film "Strike". That is not to say that what one will see reflects the realities of labour-management conflict but many of the controversial issues that arise in the course of a labour dispute are aired in this film.

It should be understood at the outset, and I am content that no one would deny the accuracy of this observation, that this film reflects unfavourably on the trade unionist movement, but this predisposition is only a minor irritation, if one has as his or her purpose in viewing "Strike", an interest in the identification of the conflicts a strike such as this one portrayed here, engenders. For in the end, it is the suggestion of these lines of conflict that represent the merits of this production. However, the absence of fidelity to the recreation of a more typical dispute does preclude presentation of other more regular lines of industrial conflict. Of course, the preceding comment is motivated only by a restrictive intellectual focus and is not meant to detract from the pure entertainment value which the film admittedly possesses.

These lines of conflict and emergent contrary interests are the products of the following story: a small Ontario town is in the midst of a prolonged and bitter strike when the film opens, with a labour leader from Toronto, Dexter, addressing a meeting of the strikers. He informs them that it is unfortunate scabs continue to supply labour to the struck company and that it would be propitious to explain to them why it would be in their best interests to refrain from such anti-social conduct. Ultimately, this message is crudely conveyed to the culprits in a series of untoward events which include brutal beatings and a death on the picket line. But this tragic death does not settle the dispute and the film closes with a shot of a company sign announcing the permanent shutdown of the plant and with the viewer knowing that the union is still intent on their all-or-nothing twenty per cent increase.

It is through the film's central character that the forces of conflict are given their play. Pinner, a shop steward, supports the strike in its initial stages but in the course of the film, subjected to the death of his close friend and family pressures, as well as his own reconsiderations, his approach to the dispute changes dramatically. He stands up to the Toronto leader and rallies around him the men favouring a settlement, the last company offer for 18 per cent; he is portrayed as the one man who asserts his individuality in defiance of his comrades who are pictured as slavish followers of union dictates.

I will briefly outline the struggles Pinner experiences. This must suffice because neither myself, nor the film-makers, are able to resolve the disputes which exist.

First, Pinner's closest friend, Eldon Smith, is tragically killed trying to cross the picket line. This man had decided that the strike was wrong and chose to defy union solidarity. Pinner tried to persuade Smith to join the strike but in the end only Smith's death in a flaming overturned car stopped him from crossing picket lines. This subplot evidences the stress that exists amongst the workers themselves during a strike and questions the strike tactics of trade unions in general.

Second, the striker's relation with his family is undermined. Bills and financial obligations are not suspended for the duration of a strike and nerves are frayed when families must make do on substantially reduced strike pay incomes. Here the striker's dignity is threatened for his young working daughter replaces him as the family's breadwinner. His wife wants the strike to end and the resultant familial tension characterizes the relationship of the striker and his dependents.

Third, Pinner chauffeurs Dexter's whore about in the Toronto man's luxury automobile. Later, Pinner confronts Dexter at the union hall charging that Dexter doesn't know what it is like to be hard up. He tells the strikers that, while they receive only fifty dollars a week strike pay, Dexter has at least fifty dollars worth of booze in his hotel room. This is more than a suggestion that the interests of the union leaders differ substantially from those of the rank and file.

Four, the company is a small town industry and the good will of the people for their fellow citizens is jeopardized as the town's economic base is threatened. This is a pressure that the community brings to bear to encourage a settlement.

And five, the very fact that Pinner is a union man engaged in a prolonged strike which neither side can "win" calls into question the utility of the strike. He is one of the players in an economic contest where it is the union's intention to shut down operations and where it is the company's intention to operate with a substitute labour force if necessary. The union leader, Dexter, claims it is a "great victory" when the men reject the eighteen per cent company offer, but Pinner's wife calculates that even if the company gives the twenty per cent, the men would have been better off, over the life of the contract, if six weeks before they had accepted sixteen per cent.

In summation, "Strike" is the medium through which one may discern the interests of the rank and file, the union, the union leaders, the owners of the means of production and the community, and compare them so as to better understand the conflicts which strikes can generate. I have attempted only to identify some of the factors involved, for I know the controversial presentation of those issues will form the basis for heated discussion when the followers of the industrial relations scene gather in Kingston on the ninth and tenth of March to view the film in the opening session of the symposium on strikes, "Have the unions forgotten their members?" This will occur Friday, March 9, at 7:30 p.m. in Dupuis Hall, for all those interested in what should surely be a very entertaining learning experience.

unclassifieds

IN CASE YOU LOST THE PAPER you wrote it down on, there's more info below on the volunteering debate in Vic Hall, lower common room tonight.

IF YOU ARE THREE GIRLS looking for a place to live next year, call 544-9457. We have an apartment to sublet for May and then you can take over the lease for 1973-74.

THE CONSCIENTIOUS NEWS DESK WOULD like to file a formal complaint against those whose dinner hour turned into several hours.

ACTUALLY, IT WAS ONLY ONE, HONEST.

"....I once had a dog...."

TO THE NEWEST ALKI on Addy II: "Fire water burns."

COED BOWLING + Sundays 3:00 5:30 Great way to get your exercise for the week. For reservations call Trish 544-9383.

TONIGHT AT 7 p.m. there will be an open debate and discussion on volunteering. Dr. David McLay from the Tutorial Program and Roger Latreille from Collin's Bay institution will be the guests, besides you, the students.

+++++MR MACLEAN: Kingston, albeit provincial as you have indeed been able to discover is at least of sufficient magnitude to afford one the intangibility of discreet solitude in the face of your damxable impertienent persistence. Your Professed slowness to comprehend does not belong to man (?) of your literary talent, although the "Swinbourne Syndrome" exhibitied shows signs of outracing modern treatments. I would be unduly grateful to you if you found it at all within the bounds of your imagination to realize that you are indeed unwanted. So on this note, may I bid you a fair adieu. A. -----.

DO YOU LIKE to stay in a fully furnished and centrally located house in Summer. Here is one at 296 Barrie available May 73 to September call 548 8644.

WE'RE MAKING AN OFFER you can't refuse. Two bedroom apartment completely furnished, close to campus and downtown. Clean, bright, spacious. Now wouldn't you like to live there this summer? It's available May 1 - Sept. 1. Phone 544-8109 or 544-8047 to find out how you too can live in a decent place.

APARTMENT TO SUBLET - or take for next year from April 15. One bedroom, living room, kitchen, Unfurnished. $135. MacDonnell and Mack. 544-4153.

THERE IS A LIMITED NUMBER OF TICKETS for Auf-Weidersehen, so be one of the lucky couples to attend this formal dance at the 401 Inn on March 10. Tickets are on sale in the John Orr Room, 11:30 - 2:30 every day, or just call Pat Sinclair at 544-0264 and reserve one now.

JEN: Thanks. Sue.

MEETING OF ALL academic liaison gaels. Fifteen minutes after the end of the General Meeting (Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Stirling Hall).

More unclassifieds page 14

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Chalet Deluxe EXTRA LARGE
Pepperoni- Mushrooms- Bacon Sausage- Green Peppers- Olive Cheese- Tomato Sauce $5.50
BIGGEST PIZZA YOU'VE EVER SEEN!

SELECTION WITH CHEESE & TOMATO SAUCE	11" REG	13" MED	15" LGE	SUPER 17" X-LGE
1. Pepperoni-Mushrooms-Bacon-Green Peppers Sausages-Olive	2.50	3.65	4.55	5.50
2. Pepperoni-Mushrooms	1.95	2.65	3.85	4.85
3. Pepperoni-Bacon	1.95	2.65	3.85	4.85
4. Mushrooms-Bacon	1.95	2.65	3.85	4.85
5. Combination Pizza Pepperoni-Mushrooms Green Peppers-Olives	2.40	2.95	3.95	4.95
6. Bacon	1.85	2.60	3.65	4.65
7. Pepperoni	1.85	2.60	3.65	4.65
8. Cheese	1.75	2.40	2.95	3.90
9. Mushrooms	1.85	2.60	3.65	4.65

Combination Special
Pepperoni- Olive Mushrooms- Green Peppers $3.95
A LARGE PIZZA SURE TO PLEASE

No. 2 Donna Hinchey

Personnel Manager
Maclean-Hunter
Speaking on
"Women In Business"

Dunning Hall
Second Floor
Conference Room

Tuesday,
March 6,
7:00 p.m.

APARTMENTS TO SUBLET

We have 1 and 2 bedroom apartments available to sublet during the summer. Rents are negotiable.

For more info phone Elrond College at 544-1842.

DON'T FORGET!
It's Course Evaluation Week!

Be sure to go to your Arts classes and evaluate your professors and courses.

meltingdays

Tuesday, March 6

2:30 pm - The Institute of Commonwealth and Comparative Studies: Tercentenary Commonwealth Seminar with Speaker His Excellency S. N. Helman, Acting High Commissioner, Guyana High Commission. Admission is free. Watson Hall. Rm. 517.

7:00 pm - S.V.B. Open debate on volunteering in lower common room at Vic Hall. All welcome. Guests are Dr. McLay and Roger Latreille.

8:00 pm - IRC banquet. Guest speaker is C.E. Law discussing "**The Arctic: Transportation Problems and Environmental Issues.**" Tickets available at Leonard Hall Business Office.

8:00 pm - An important meeting of Queen's Astronomy Club will be held. The purpose is to elect a new executive for the coming year. Also Glen Chapman will speak on "**The View from a Starship Bridge.**" Room 323 Ellis Hall.

8:00 - 10:00 pm - Public Lecture sponsored by Sociology Dept. "**Communism, Capitalism and Multinationalism.**" I.L. Horowitz-Rutgers University. Dupuis Hall Aud.

9:00 pm - Department of Film Studies presents "**Clowns**" (Fellini, 1970). Ellis Hall.

Wednesday, March 7

3:30 pm - School of Urban and Regional Planning lecture "**Citizen Participation in Planning**" with speaker Dr. Desmond Connor, Consulting Sociologist, Ottawa. Ellis Hall. Room 224.

8:00 pm - Department of Film Studies special screening: "**Days and Nights in the Forest**" (Aranyer Din-Ratri) by Satyajit Ray (1970). Bengali dialogue and English subtitles. Admission $1.00. Ellis Hall.

8:00 pm - "Chile: The prospects for socialism." Panelists include several Canadians with an intimate knowledge of Chile. International Centre, Lower Lounge.

8:30 pm - **Division of Concerts** presents the world famous chamber orchestra **I Solisti di Zagreb** in a programme of works by J.S. Bach, B. Martinu and B. Bartok. Tickets at $2. and $3. for students; $3. and $4. for non-students. Available at Agnes Etherington - Division of Concerts Box Office. 547-6194.

9:30 - 11:30 pm - Take your coffee break in Chown Hall Common Room. Listen to cult music of the West Indies. Denise Narcisse-Mair. Open to everyone.

Thursday, March 8

6:00 pm - **Anti Concert: Vaghy String Quartet and Robert Masella, Clarinet.** Ban Righ Common Room. Sponsored by Division of Concerts. Quintet for Clarinet and Strings, Gordon Jacob.

7:30 pm - Queen's University Bridge Club. Unit Wide Game (predealt hands). Students Union. McLaughlin Room.

8:00 pm - **Leandre Bergeron**, author of "**The History of Quebec, A Patriote's Handbook**" will speak on "**Quebec Today.**" 3rd floor Union.

9:00 pm - Department of Film Studies presents **The Big Sleep.** (Howard Hawks, 1946). Ellis.

Friday, March 9

8:00 pm - GSS Film Club presents "**The Heart is a Lonely Hunter.**" Ellis Hall.

Off Campus

Capitol - Lady Sings the Blues
Hyland - Jeremiah Johnson
Odeon - Until Thursday - Cabaret. Starting Friday - Assylum.



I solisti di Zagreb performing tomorrow at Grant Hall.

Sunstrum only all-star

by Peter Watts

Last Wednesday, the OUAA announced its allstar hockey teams for the 1972-73 season, and I confess to being somewhat disappointed that only one Queen's player made the team. Jim Sunstrum was named to the second allstar team on left wing. Sunstrum led the Gaels all year in scoring and richly deserves this honour. However, the fact that Harris did not even get honourable mention, strikes me as an insult to a fine hockey player. Anyone can vote for Bruce Durno, who is a very fine goaltender, but who also has the advantage of playing behind the solid protection offered by the University of Toronto Blues. At any rate, while the Camel didn't get an allstar spot, his performance this past year indicates that he is far better than the OUAA has seen fit to recognize. In 17 games, Harris allowed less than 70 goals, for a fine 3.89 goals against average. In our books, Clyde Harris is as good a goaltender as there is in the entire league.

The first team consisted of goalie Bruce Durno, defenceman Warren Anderson, centre Bob Munro, and left winger Bill Buba of Toronto, along with defenceman Mike Fox of Laurentian and right winger Barry Jenkins of York. For Buba, it was his fourth straight allstar selection. The second team consisted of Dave Tataryn of Laurentian in goal, Steve Aubrey of Ottawa and John Vanderburg of the Voyageurs on defense, Frank Hamill of Laurentian at centre, Jim Sunstrum of Queen's on left wing and Kent Ruhnke of the Blues on right wing.

Speaking of hockey, the initial tryouts for next year's hockey Gaels will get underway Tuesday evening at 5:30 in the Harty Arena. The three-day camp is being conducted for anyone who is at Queen's this year, will be here next year, and who would like to play intercollegiate hockey for Queen's. The camp will continue on Wednesday evening and wind up on Thursday. All sessions will be 2 hours long and will start at 5:30. All interested players are invited to turn out. No gear will be supplied so players are asked to bring their own equipment.

Struthers to Judo finals

The fledgling Queen's judo club, coached by black-belt holder Randy Genois, travelled to Toronto to take part in the OUAA judo tournament hosted by York University last Saturday.

Ross Struthers managed to reach the finals of his division (white to greenbelts, 170 pounds and under), before being eliminated. This was an especially fine showing because Struthers is only a novice and this was his first tournament.

Randy Genois, their instructor, was quite pleased with the team's performance but like many clubs, judo suffers from a lack of numbers sufficient to enter many of the classifications.

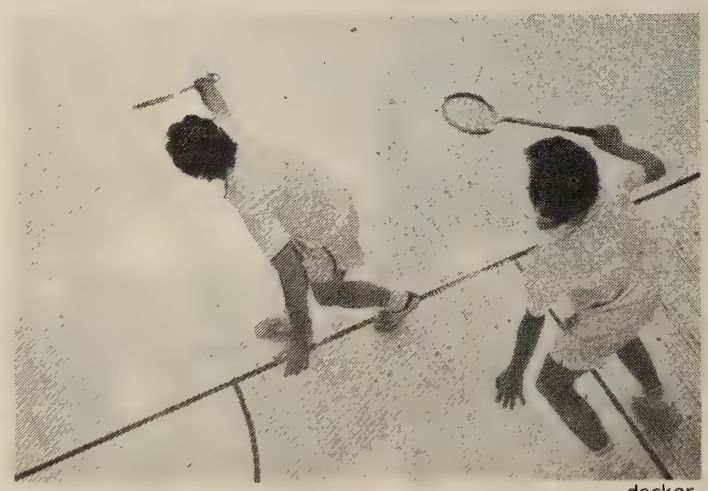
Queen's fourth in squash

by Ron Fenn

The York Yeomen played host to the OUAA squash championships last week in Toronto. The competing teams were Trent, Western, York, Toronto, McMaster and Queen's. The Gaels finished fourth overall. Fine efforts were turned in by all competing and several of the matches proved almost as strenuous on the spectators as they were on the players. A brilliant performance of long rallies, hard-hitting volleys, and good sportsmanship made the whole weekend very rewarding for all concerned. The Queen's team, consisting of Ron Fenn, Stu Watt, Brian Barker, Alex Dougall and Richie Irvine, put out good individual efforts although these were singularly against different universities with the result of only an average accumulation of wins.

The highlights of the tournament were to be found in the top ranked competition of the number one-seeded players from the six competing schools. Some amazingly arduous matches were witnessed between several of these players and in one match between Paul Frost of York and Peter Gudewill of Western, the points played were so closely matched that Frost, after a superb final game, finally squeezed out a victory by one point. Ron Fenn, the number one player from Queen's, after losing his only match of the tournament to Peter Gudewill, fought back from a 2-0 loss against Peter Hetherington of Toronto to win that match 3-2. He then went on to beat his other major opponent, Paul Frost from York, 3-2.

The final result in points of games won and lost, proved a tie between Gudewill and Fenn for the individual competition. Gudewill was awarded top individual honours over Fenn by virtue of having defeated the Queen's performer in the competition. Fenn had to settle for second.



- decker

unclassifieds

ROOMMATE NEEDED immediately. Two bedroom apartment. Albert near Earl. Not necessary to stay through summer. Call Mike at 547-3225 or 544-6213.

TO CANDIDATE DUNCAN: Your campaign managers apologize for bungling the coup of the century. Everything was ready except the grassroots although ADDY TWO was dedicated. Oh well, next year, the world....

WILL SELL NEW white Afgan coat. Medium size. Best offer. Call 544-5119.

LADY'S GLOVES FOUND after WFC meeting in Rm 517 of Watson Hall. Pick up in Rm 106 of Carruthers Hall.

DESPERATE TO RETRIEVE Black briefcase containing texts, notebooks, (valuable only to owner. Remember exams in five weeks.), purse which contains all ID, keys, chequebook, etc. Enjoy money fully and return contents to academically jeopardized (Marg Fisher, Morris Hall, Rm 308, 544-7231.)

FRENCH LESSONS: graduate student from University of Paris. Will give private tutorial sessions at an intensive level. Phone evenings 546-5459.

ARE YOU GETTING MARRIED THIS SPRING? Let Photo Image record the things You want to remember. Our rates are competitive and we guarantee quality results. Call us at 546-7770 or drop by the Gallery at 33 Brock Street.

MANY, MANY MANY, THANKS TO Anne, Daphne, Jane, Danny, Joe Don, Bob, Jim, Stu Warren, Jim, Doug, Bill, John, Doug, Nick, Monte, Sue, Karen, Jacki, Anne-Marie, Kerry, Bob, Dale, John, Phil, Michelle, Charmagne, Margo, Sue, Brian, Joan, Ian, Dennis and friends, Randy, Peter, Grant, Mike, Ken, Harv, Steve, Ian, Cam, Bruce, Al, and anyone else we might have forgotten. Without you the Last Blast would have been the Big Bomb. -- Kid Lightnin' and the Flying Frenchman.

ADDIO, HASTA LUEGO, Sayonara, Auf Weidersehen, farewell - no matter how you say it, they all add up to one thing, the Arts formal on March 10.

TRAVELLING THIS SUMMER? Get quick, quality service on passport photos from Photo Image, 3 Brock Street. If you bring one or more friends, you'll all get 20 per cent off our regular low prices. Same rates apply on job application or identification pictures, too. Call us at 546-7770 for an appointment today. Sandy is CLASSIC.

WANTED: 2-3 girls and 1 guy to join 5 others in 8-bedroom penthouse for next year. Phone 549-0696, 327 William. P.S. No. Trenchcoat Trojans High-School Halfbacks or Frivolous Felines.

THE NEWS DESK makes this comment on the situation: (censored).

More unclassifieds on Page 12

- the proposed ASUS CONSTITUTION will be presented to the general meeting of the ASUS on Thursday, March 8, Red Room
- copies are available from the AMS secretary
- amendments to the proposals must be prepared before the meeting and must be presented to the chairman in writing by the beginning of the meeting

Come one, Come all!!

ASUS ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

- final committee reports
- new ASUS constitution
- how is your money spent?
- the new ASUS executive
- discussion

Thursday, March 8
7 pm
Red Room, Kingston Hall

MARCH IS MOVIE MONTH

Mar 8 PLAY MISTY FOR ME
Clint Eastwood
Jessica Walter

Mar 15 LITTLE BIG MAN
Dustin Hoffman

Mar 22 THE MAGIC CHRISTIAN
Ringo Starr
Peter Sellers

Mar 29, 30 REEFER MADNESS

Thursdays, 7:00 and 9:30 pm
Dunning Aud. Admission $1.00
--CINEGUILD--

Department of Film Studies
Presents
A Special Screening of
DAYS AND NIGHTS
IN THE FOREST
(ARANYER DIN-RATRI)
by Satyajit Ray, 1970
(In Bengali with English Sub-titles)
Wednesday, March 7 8:00 p.m.
Ellis Hall $1.00 Admission at the Door

"An independent Quebec and an independent Canada can be friendly neighbours respecting each other as equals. Anything else will only perpetuate misery and hatred."

Quebec - Today
Leandre Bergeron
Author of "A Patriotes Handbook"
8:00 p.m.
Union, 3rd floor
Thurs., March 8

The
Music
Department
and the
Division of Concerts
present
THE VAGHY STRING QUARTET
and
RALPH MASELLA, CLARINETIST
Thursday 8 March
BAN RIGH FIRESIDE
Admission Free
Coffee and Desert
5:45 p.m.

S & R THINKS STUDENTS SPEND TOO MUCH FOR CLOTHES And we're doing something about it

At S and R you can buy great looking clothing for a lot less than you'd expect. You see we're giving you what's so hard to get these days. What you pay for .....and more.

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Scrubbed Denim Flares
Two front patch pockets; powder blue, burgundy, plum, Slight irregulars of $8.00 retail value. At S-R.

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Corduroy Strangers
The two most famous American makes around.
Less than half price.

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Track Gaels third

Queen's Golden Gaels track and field team placed third in the OUAA indoor championships held on Friday and Saturday in Toronto. Western squeezed by Toronto 119.5 to 114.8 to win the title. The Gaels were third of the eleven schools with 84.3 points.

Queen's got some strong performances out of several members of its team in the field events. John Ongarato picked up a second in the shot-put with a heave of 44 feet, 5½ inches. Gary Tetzlaff picked up a fifth in the pole vault with a jump of 12 feet. But it was the track events in which Queen's showed its real strength. Hugh Fraser assumed his customary position as the fastest sprint man in the province, winning the 50 metre dash in a time of 5.6 seconds. In the 300 metre run, Fraser picked up a third in a time of 35.2 seconds and Dave Jarvis followed a tenth of a second behind to place fourth. Don Price captured a third in the triple jump and a sixth in the high jump. Axel Becke finished fourth in the long jump.

Since Dave Jarvis came to Queen's, the 50 yard hurdles have always been dominated by the tricolour. This year was no exception as Jarvis captured this event with a time of 6.7 seconds, missing his own Canadian record by a tenth of a second. The pleasing thing, however, was the performance of Don Price who finished second and rookie Mark MacAuley who finished fourth behind Jarvis.

The Gaels also finished strongly in two of the relay events with a victory in the 4 x 440 yard relay and a close second place finish in the 4 x 220 yard relay. The 440 relay team which consisted of Fraser, Jim Crowe, Brian Aitken, and Jarvis beat out Toronto with a time of 3:26.0.



cameron

Aiken gives to Jarvis in 4 x 440 relay

Fraser, and Jarvis teamed with rookie John Rudan and Archer Guy to place second in the 4 x 220 relay.

Western's championship performance was primarily the responsibility of Canadian international star, Grant McLaren, who easily won the 1000 metre, the 1500 metre and anchored the winning distance relay team. The thirty points he contributed made the difference for Western. While Queen's received promising performances from younger runners like Deiter Stein, Larry Aitken, Ralph Yarnell, John Edwards, Bill Bryden, and Vic Lachance, the loss of established distance performers like Brian MacDonald, Kip Sumner and Tony Verhoeven has shown this year. However, almost the entire team will return next year so the future looks very good. A tip of the hat to the entire team and to their coaches, Rolf Lund and Walter Eadie for a job well done.

Not to be outdone, the women's track and field team also contributed a commendable performance in their championship meet held on the weekend. Lynne Andrews placed third in the 800 metres with a time of 2:29.6. In the 300 metre event, Aileen Kirby, Kathy Wynne, and Janey O'Rourke finished sixth, seventh, and eighth respectively and posted personal best times in this event. The girls performance was hurt, however, because the team is small in number. Perhaps next year's team will include more members so that Queen's can enter more events. Nonetheless a credible performance by our girls team as well.

HOCKEY GAELS
Spring Tryout Camp
Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday
March 6, 7, 8 - 5:30 to 7:30 pm
JOCK HARTY ARENA
Bring your own equipment - All interested are invited

ARTS STUDENTS
Have you evaluated ALL your courses?
If not,
Ask your DSC Rep why not
If no DSC Rep,
Contact your DSC or us and
do it yourself!
Thanks,
CEG Committee
AMS Office.

World: Nixon says blame speculators

WASHINGTON — President Richard Nixon hit out at foreign exchange speculators last week, claiming that the recent crises which have been despoiling foreign exchange markets were not the fault of any unsoundness in the American economy.

"We believe the dollar is a sound currency", he said, stressing that inflation in the United States is less than anywhere else in the world. He added that the instability has been the result of an "attack by international speculators".

As a result he was vehement in his opposition to a further devaluation of the dollar as a solution to the present crisis. However, he conceded that the American treasury department did not agree with him. They believe rather, as do many economists that such forces are not determined by speculation and unrest.

As his proposed action to help the restabilizing of world foreign exchange markets he announced that he would introduce a very tight budget to help curb American inflation which would lead to a lower value for the dollar. Nixon ended with a plea for world co-operation in monetary matters.

LONDON — Despite Nixon's belief that instability in the foreign exchange market was not caused by any instability in the American economy, fears have been growing that confidence in the world payments system has been eroded so much that governments can no longer control it using conventional methods.

Less than three weeks after the 10 per cent devaluation of the dollar, which was supposed to be the stabilizer, it was again hitting its bottom values and European governments were once again purchasing the currency to keep up the price.

The run on the American dollar became extreme last week and the major world foreign exchange markets were forced to close by Friday after the European central banks were forced to buy a record total of $3.5 billion American dollars on Thursday.

PARIS — The Paris conference on Vietnam has closed with the foreign ministers of twelve countries signing a declaration backing the ceasefire.

Canada was among the signers but was clearly unhappy with the achievements of the week. External Affairs minister Mitchell Sharp sought some sort of body to which the International Commission of Control and Supervision in Vietnam could report on ceasefire violations and get them acted upon.

He expressed fears that if the ICCS continues simply to report to the four combattants, the complaints could simply be shelved. He recalled the nineteen years that Canada "suffered" through on the old commission in Vietnam which proved to be an utter failure.

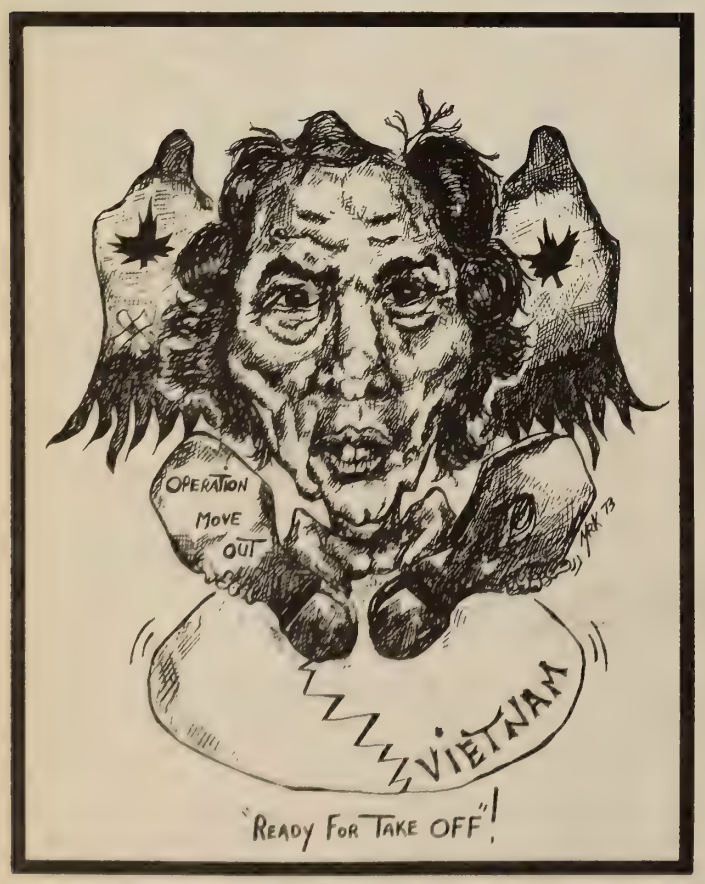


DUBLIN — The republic of Ireland elected an unlikely coalition of the right-wing Fine Gael party and the Irish Labour Party to power last week by a razor-thin majority.

Prime Minister Jack Lynch's Fianna Fail Party went down to defeat after sixteen years in power but the slimness of the conservative-socialist victory has raised the possibility of another election fairly soon.

Canada: '71 KP riot was predicted

KINGSTON — The four-day riot at Kingston Penitentiary in April 1971 was "graphically forecast" by the prison warden five months before it took place, states the report of an inquiry into the uprising. The report, which was delivered to the government last October but released only last week, says that prison warden Arthur Jarvis wrote two letters to senior penitentiaries officials describing the urgency of the situation and requesting the appointment of a deputy warden, but no government action was taken.



Excessive bureaucratic red tape and understaffing at the prison were blamed for many of the events leading up to the riot.

The report describes the maximum-security penitentiary's rehabilitation program as poor, with the emphasis more on maintaining custody than reform. This led to poor inmate-guard relationships, another direct cause of the riot.

KINGSTON — As a result of a special Unemployment Insurance Commission blitz conducted in the Kingston area recently, seventy per cent of the recipients investigated may be disqualified. A UIC spokesman said the Kingston office has created a "profile" of the type of people who abuse the program and that the crackdown was aimed at exposing this group.

The Kingston UIC office usually investigates 35 to 40 cases daily, but additional inspectors were brought in for the blitz.

A similar investigation in Toronto has revealed that as many as 20,000 ineligible people are receiving UIC benefits in that city.

OTTAWA— The Canadian Cattlemen's Association told the Commons special food price committee that they are satisfied with current beef prices because the public is willing to pay them and the beef business is doing well. The association claimed people "are not that concerned" with beef prices which it said have risen only half as fast as incomes.

The cattlemen asked the government not to establish controls over the industry, a request which counters the call of the militant National Farmers Union for sweeping economic controls on the food industry.

In another action last week, the food prices committee ordered the Meat Packers Council of Canada to reveal the proportion of the industry controlled by the five largest meat-packing companies. The order was made after the council claimed that almost free competition exists in the purchase of hogs and cattle for slaughter and retail sale.

TORONTO — Harold Graham is the new Commissioner of the Ontario Provincial Police. The former Deputy Commissioner succeeds Eric Silk, who has retired. Silk will serve as a special adviser to Graham until the end of April.

TORONTO — About 1500 senior citizens gathered at Queen's Park last week to urge Premier William Davis to work for an increase in old age pensions. The federal government recently increased basic payments from $88 to $100 per month, but the pensioners want supplements to increase maximum benefits to $200 monthly.

Davis was unavailable at the time, but Social Services Minister Rene Brunelle told them that steps are now being taken to integrate federal and provincial social security programs.

OTTAWA — The position of women in the labor force is improving, according to 1971 figures released by the labor department. The number of employed women in 1971 was up 68 per cent from 1961, and the 2,831,000 women involved made up one third of the total labor force. Despite their numerical improvements, however, women were paid consistently lower hourly wages and weekly salaries than men.

MONTREAL — Quebec businesses are eligible for millions of dollars worth of aid from the federal government if they want it, Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau told a group of Quebec business executives last week. Speaking at a meeting of the French-language Chamber of Commerce, the Prime Minister claimed Quebec companies, especially those controlled by French-Canadians, are receiving less than their share of help from various federal aid programs and should apply for federal help if they need it. He suggested that many French-Canadian businessmen are unaware of such federal assistance services.

OTTAWA — The Yukon may become Canada's eleventh province if a debate proposed by Northern Affairs Minister Jean Chretien takes place. Chretien told the Commons Northern Development committee he did not know if the residents of the Yukon or of Canada want the territory to become a province, but that he would welcome a parliamentary debate on the subject.

TORONTO — For the first time in half a century, some soft drink companies are increasing the deposits on returnable glass bottles. A spokesman for Canada Dry stated that the deposit on six-ten- and twelve-ounce bottles will rise from two to five cents, and the five-cent deposit on family-size bottles will be increased to ten cents. The move is intended to encourage the recycling of returnable bottles.

As a result of federal tax cuts, the price of soft drinks and candy has fallen slightly recently.

User's Committee suggests renovated and extended Union

In a draft report released this week, the University Centre User's Committee recommended that the proposed new centre consist of a renovated Student's Union with an addition extending north on the site where 163 and 165 University now stand.

Throughout the past year, the proceedings of this committee have been surrounded by controversy. Many feared that this group was paying too much attention to centralizing facilities in one place. However, the committee has tried to give ample consideration to sub-centres in its report.

Another bone of contention was whether or not the User's Committee intended to build a "monument" on the block bound by Alfred, Union, University, and Earl Streets. This was the site the Senate designated in 1971 upon the recommendation of the Planning Committee, (of which the User's Committee is an offshot.) After due consideration and consultation with the firm Arthur Erickson Architects, the Committee has endorsed development of the present Union with a northward extension.

A statement from the architects outlined the three schemes which have been discussed for the past two months. These include renovation of the Union with an addition extending north; renovation of the Union with an addition across the street linked by a tunnel or bridge, and erection of the new centre on the block bounded by Alfred, Union, University and Earl streets. The User's Committee felt that the latter was not feasible because it left the Union as a dead and inactive space. A previous study by the Planning Committee was unable to make a recommendation for alternative use of this area. "It is useless for academic or library purposes and unless renovated for the University Centre, the building would remain as a liability to the University as a whole," the report says.

In their statement, the architects labelled the Union as a "functional disaster." It was originally designed to serve a university enrolment of 2000 people. Four times that number now use its limited facilities. However, the attractive exterior of the building and the nature of it as a historic part of Queen's campus were felt to be sufficient justification for developing it into part of the new centre.

Renovation of the Union will involve rebuilding the lower two floors, the addition of new staircases and exits and enlargement of the entrances, particularly to Union Street.

Schemes I and II both recommend renovation of some 60,000 square feet of Union space and a new addition to house the balance. They differ in only one aspect; that is, the size of the bookstore to be included. Scheme I contains a bookstore of a maximum of 2000 square feet whereas scheme II contains a bookstore of some 20,000 square feet. The large size of the latter bookstore necessitates that the addition be placed to the immediate west of the Union.

The advantages of scheme I were enumerated by both the architects and the User's Committee. They agreed that scheme II encourages a marked separation of the old and new buildings even if they are joined by a tunnel or bridge.

Scheme II also creates the necessity for a lengthy circulation system on an east-west axis which is contrary to normal pedestrian flows. The movement of people through the building in scheme I follows the external student traffic influences.

Another inherent advantage of this particular project is that the service laneway leading to the Physical Education Centre can be enclosed, thereby making this building a part of the University Centre complex. This cannot be achieved in scheme II.

A major disadvantage of the plan most favoured is its limited expansion capacity. However, the architects were confident that this could be remedied. If a large comprehensive bookstore is required, Scheme I could be completed and the bookstore could be erected across the street. Another possible expansion system would be to place certain facilities in the developing sub-centres. This would allow more space in the main Centre for expansion of the remaining facilities.

Cost estimates also point to scheme I as the most favourable. The total project cost of the first plan is significantly less expensive than the other two. Scheme I indicates a saving of some $500,000 over scheme II and III without the comprehensive bookstore. Addition of the latter adds close to $700,000 to both schemes II and III. Both the User's Committee and the architects fully endorsed scheme I as the most desirable solution.

The need for smaller centres throughout the campus was acknowledged by the committee. They have already absorbed the cost of designing and furnishing a sub-centre for the new Arts and Social Sciences complex.

There is also a possibility that an addition will be built onto the Agnes Etherington Art Centre. The User's Committee recommended that provision for a sub-centre be considered in planning the addition. Estimates indicate that construction of a sub-centre here would cost $75,000.

In the area of campus defined by Theological Hall, Humphrey Hall, and Earl Hall, there is no major provision of social space for the many undergraduate users of this area. The major component of a sub-centre here would be a coffee shop for 75 - 100 people. A drama sub-centre and an East Campus coffee shop are recommended for development within the next couple of years, at a maximum total cost of $200,000 for both projects.

Ontario Hall has often been mentioned at meetings of the User's Committee as having sub-centre potential. However, inclusion of a craft area is no longer feasible and the committee indicated that it was not aware of any other convincing uses for Ontario Hall.

NcNie announces "slip year" financing

Jack McNie, Minister of Colleges and Universities has announced a revised method of paying operating grants to colleges and universities.

The current financing of these institutions ties the operating grant of each institution to proposed student enrolment.

In the new fiscal year, grants will be based on the actual student enrolment of the previous year.

This new scheme, known as "Slip year" financing is intended to offset financial difficulties which many universities have experienced this past year.

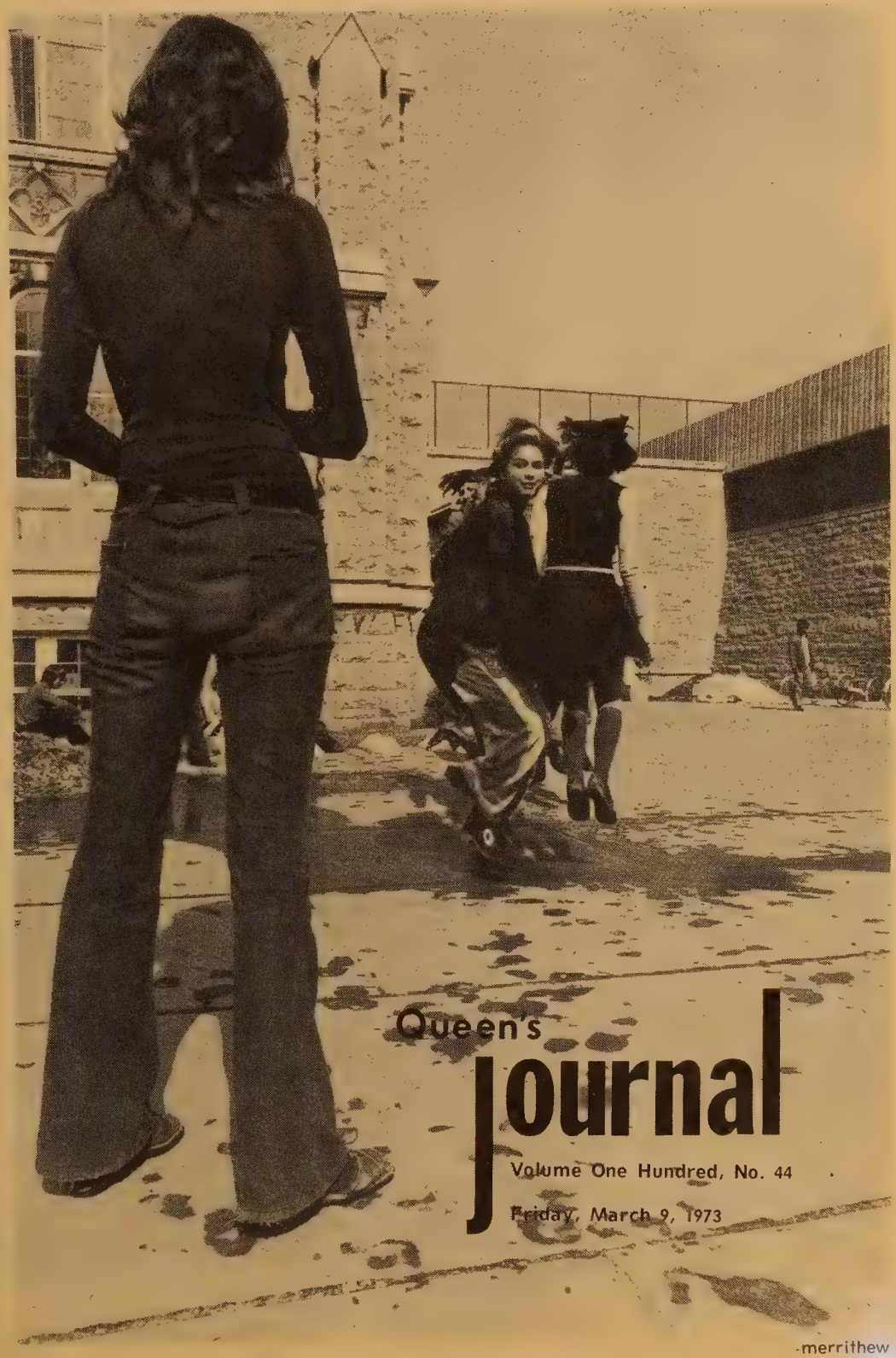
Formerly, grants were based on enrolment at December 1, though the universities made up their budgets almost a year earlier. Unexpected shortfalls in enrolment have caused many institutions to experience serious financial difficulties.

The slip year system will assure the universities of a known level of support in advance and certain adjustments will be made in the system to accomodate those institutions which suffered a decrease in student enrolment in 1972-73.

To ensure that institutions experiencing shortfalls are not penalized with a low operating grant, special supplementary grants will be allocated based upon their enrolment in 1971-72.

Those institutions primarily affected include the church affiliated colleges, Algoma College, Lakehead University and the University of Windsor.

McNie announced in a press release this week that other adjustments to overcome inequities have been approved by the Ontario Government and will be announced when the budget is brought down in April.



Queen's
Journal
Volume One Hundred, No. 44
Friday, March 9, 1973

-merrithew

Spring has jumped the gun and do you know what they're doing?

Father Gregory Baum

Noted theologian to speak at Baccalaureate Service

One of the outstanding theologians in Canada, Father Gregory Baum, O.S.A., of St. Michael's College, University of Toronto will be the Baccalaureate Preacher at the traditional annual Service Sunday, March 11th.

The Baccalaureate Service honours the graduating classes in all Faculties. In an earlier day, the service was held the Sunday following Convocation but, with life moving at a less leisurely pace and Convocations in all Faculties no longer taking place at the same time, the service is scheduled prior to examinations.

The Baccalaureate Service dates from the earliest years of the University when the Bachelor degree was the only degree Queen's gave. Held in March it is a Service in which the University honours its graduates and gives thanks for the vision and sacrifice of its founders who established, under Royal Charter in the first decade of Queen Victoria's reign, the first Canadian University to open its doors to any qualified candidate without any restrictions.

Father Baum is considered one of Canada's outstanding theologians and most articulate advocates of Christian unity. In addition to a long-standing concern for ecumenism, Dr. Baum has two other areas of special concern and expertise - "liberation theology" (an effect of recent dialogue between Marxism and Christianity) and the philosophy of the "Catholic Left".

In a recent interview with the Toronto Globe and Mail, Baum commented that Marxism has bestowed on the Catholic Church the insight that sins exist not only in individuals, but in our institutions.

"The general influence of Marxist thought on Catholic theology is very widespread. The existentialist philosophy prevalent in the 40's and 50's reaffirmed the individualism of the theology we inherited - that sin was the evil decision of the individual person. In the confessional, a man confessed himself sorry for personal sin. Marxism showed that evil lay also in human cultural, social and political institutions that exploit people," he said.

Baum stressed that Christianity has come to realize that it has to deal with evil in society, not only evil in the hearts of men.

The two notions of sin as personal and sin as social have always co-existed to some extent in the Catholic Church. Father Baum declared - all the way from the passage in Luke's gospel that the poor shall be lifted up and the rich shall go away empty, to the establishment of religious orders, most of which arose as forms of protest against dominant values in the society.

However, in recent centuries, the emphasis in the Catholic Church has been on personal conversation and transformation.

The dialogue between Catholic thought and Marxism began in the late 1950's and early 1960's in Austria and Czechoslovakia. Father Baum made clear that the adoption of the insight that sin was present in social and cultural institutions by what is called "liberation theology" indicates no sympathy for the communism of Russia or other imperialist nations.

"The Catholic Left became strong in countries where there was a classical revolutionary situation, where there was a clear and visible separation of classes - a small upper class and a large poor class.

"Latin America is the largest example of the Catholic Left. The clergy and hiearchy have identified themselves with social revolution, establishing solidarity with the revolutionaries and rethinking the message of Jesus Christ and his call to transformation, not only of the individual, but of society," Baum added.

Although Canada is not a revolutionary society, the philosophy of the Catholic Left has taken root in French Canada, Father Baum said. "We do not appreciate the aspirations of the French-speaking people. In Toronto we look away from this. But there is a discrepancy, which will burst open. Can Canada survive? The survival of Canada is uncertain if Quebec separates.

"French Canadians are a conquered people, inserted into a society that is very different. Deep down, English Canada wants the French to give up their ideals, their language. This is a translation of injustice into social institutions. Therefore, in Quebec, people are more ready to understand sin as institutional."

Father Baum said that advanced Catholic groups in Quebec - religious orders, periodicals and theologians - are not only facing the question of separatism, but are working for "an entire cultural transformation" of social institutions in that province.

Baum continued to say that ideology in the Marxism sense, "Is the unconscious deformation of truth due to our social interests, to protect vested interests."

"There is the need for criticism of religion. Does theology reveal or disguise true ideas in life. Does it teach us to forget the need of our present situation and perhaps tell us to put our hopes elsewhere, thus moving away from reality?

"The Christian must be critical of society. There must be, in the words of Latin American liberation theologians, a raising of consciousness: political, economic, and cultural."

March 21

Referendum: free buses

On March 21 students at Queen's will be asked to vote on a $3.00 increase in the non-academic fee which will provide unlimited free use of Kingston buses for the 1973-74 school term.

The actual cost of providing this service is $5 but the university has offered to pay $2 per student to the Public Utilities Commission to offset the cost for students.

Andy Pipe, former AMS services commissioner told the Journal that "the university administration is very concerned that it passes."

"If the fee increase does not pass, the university will not make any arrangements for a bus service between the main and west campuses in the coming year," Pipe indicated.

Rides on all premium bus routes will be available for free if the referendum is passed. The dial-a-bus service in the west end of Kingston will be available to students on a presentation of their student identification card and an additional 5 cents.

Pipe was "confident that the referendum would pass." And expressed the hope that "increased use of the public transit system would remove campus car congestion."

unclassifieds

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BACHELOR APARTMENT from May 1st to Sept. 1st with option for next year. $100 all included, call 544-0667 - 3 blocks from campus.

DEAR MISS A, On reference to your recent rebukative and repellent reference to the good name MacLean in the Queen's Journal I would like to point out that your literary and lessive remarks have been eruditely, erroneously and incredibly poorly aimed at your hapless foe.

For you see, there are no fewer than 10 male MacLean's and a further 10 McLean's at Queen's not to mention a few professors by that name. As our good name is invariably misspelt - and your spelling does leave something to be desired, I suggest that you have condemned at least 12 men unfairly.

In view of this unfair and unnecessary degradation of a proud name, in future you might make your feelings known to the man concerned by that true and time-testing way - tell him "no".

Regards, D. G. MacLean

QUEEN'S CAMERA CLUB: meeting 8 pm Wed. March 14th, Polson Room. Elections will be held for next years executive.

More classifieds on page 12

Heidelberg

Brewed from pure spring water.



And that's the truth!

Female personnel manager says

Fact of women is here and now

by Sandra Bernstein

Men today deserve understanding and compassion, says Mrs. Donna Hinchey, personnel manager of Maclean-Hunter Publishing Co. Speaking Tuesday night in Dunning Hall on the subject of women in Canadian business, Hinchey added, in response to a question, that "the women's fact is here and now." and that this is obviously frightening to men. Our upbringing has not prepared us for the pressures and changing life styles of 1973, in that the old sex roles no longer apply, she said.

Hinchey began her address with an outline of female employment patterns in the province of Ontario. She pointed out that 38 per cent of Ontario women work, not all do so out of necessity. She pointed out that the number employed increases with the degree of education. In a brief summary of the history of women in the labour force in this country, Mrs. Hinchey commented that in the 1880's a six-month typing course was considered too strenuous for ladies, and employers were urged to segregate female employees from other workers. Speaking on equal rights legislation, she pointed out that the situation also exists for men seeking jobs traditionally held by women.

Hinchey feels that the job market will improve for female graduates in the late seventies. This is due to the changing nature of the work force and "evolutionary social change."

Speaking of her own experiences, Mrs. Hinchey stated that she has encountered no problems with her own staff, which is composed equally of men and women. In business, she said, people don't really care what you are if you know what you are doing and can help them acieve what they want. You **think** you care but you don't," she added. God did not create any difference in brains, energy, warmth, or human interest between the sexes, and she declared: "No he didn't! Or should I say she didn't?"

However, there are problems for the woman who wants to advance in the business world, she commented. "It is lonely" being a woman at the top she said, adding that, "you have to be sensitive to possible situations; for instance, a simple lunch with a business associate could be misunderstood by his wife." She conceded that there are the small aggravations, such as those times when one's colleagues go off after work to an all-male club or bar. However, Mrs. Hinchey is not as bothered by these, as by actual job discrimination or Pension plans which are almost universally biased against female employees.

In response to a question about the position of executives who return to work after a five year interval during which they cared for their children, Mrs. Hinchey affirmed that a problem existed here. She said that there is a real need for day care centres to relieve the load on women who must work, and to free women who wish to work for satisfaction of emotional needs. She pointed out that provision of such facilities is common in many countries.

Questioned by one member of the audience for her reaction to the charge that large numbers of working women cause unemployment, Hinchey commented that she felt this to be an erroneous conclusion. "Most working women are in the Toronto area", where she feels there is work for anyone who wants it. She said that her company is typical in having twenty-four openings every day. Although she admitted that in Saskatchewan and the Maritimes, for instance, unemployment is a very real problem, she said that in Toronto many people have simply been abusing the system in order to receive unemployment insurance benefits.



-perry

She disagreed with the suggestion that women could not take the pressure of high positions "when the going gets tough". She said that men will get drunk at such times, and added that women are capable of holding high positions, but too many quit early in their careers. She felt that people can rise as far as they want but not everybody in either sex is prepared to pay the price. Life style is now more

Continued on Page 6



THE funclub PRESENTS
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newsbriefs

UW Senate re-examines evaluation policy

The University of Western Ontario Senate has agreed to re-examine its unfavourable policy on the student-administered course and professor evaluation and has taken steps to establish a joint student-faculty liaison committee to deal with the issue.

The move comes in the wake of an impasse between the University Students' Council (USC) and Senate demands which threatened to break down the entire evaluation process.

The Senate action was prompted by receipt of a letter from the executive committee of the Faculty of Social Science urging co-operation on the matter and satisfaction of the USC demands.

The USC had called for the waiving of individual Senate and USC evaluations which had been running concurrently in favour of a published joint-programme but was flatly refused by the Senate which favoured a strictly confidential report which would be used only by department heads and the various promotion committees.

In addition, the USC requested and failed to receive guarantees of class time for their questionnaire when the Senate ruled that the decision was to be left up to the various faculties and departments.

In the end the Senate insisted that two evaluations are unnecessary and called for a phasing out of that run by the USC.

The establishment of the joint committee, consisting of three senators, one student of the Society of Graduate Students and two students appointed by the USC means a possible policy change for next year's effort but Senate secretary J.K. Watson noted that, "Its too late to do anything about it this year. The Senate will carry on its evaluation as planned."

The Senate evaluation is designed only to measure the professor's teaching ability. Watson told the Senate, "We are not interested in course evaluation, only the student's opinion on teaching ability."

The student evaluation was run in February and managed to receive a 90 per cent response rate despite problems encountered in its administration in the French and English Departments.

The USC evaluation administrator, Ben McDonald, claimed that the French professors had been "personally slandering the evaluators and telling students not to fill out questionnaires."

The French Department opted not to allow the USC evaluation in class time because they felt it could "jeapardize student-faculty relationships."

Potential freshmen exploring

Complete with travel kit containing campus map, faculty calendars, and corresponding timetables, this year's potential freshmen will be exploring the Queen's campus during the coming months.

The 1973 Secondary School Liaison programme is now starting with an approach somewhat different than previous years. It was felt that for students to get the maximum satisfaction from exploring Queen's, it should be done on an individual basis. As a result, there will be no group tours and after a brief orientation lecture they will be allowed to head in the direction of their interests.

The visitors will be encouraged to participate in residence and eating facilities, student, social and recreational activities and interviews with faculty advisors.

The programme recommends a two day stay on campus and guest rooms in Victoria Hall as well as Elrond College and various student co-operatives will be opened up to the visiting students.

Community responds to Kraft Boycott

The response was overwhelming for the Kraft Boycott Committee on their three day information blitz at various Kingston grocery stores last week, a move which brought them into contact with about 2,000 Kingston shoppers.

According to Committee member Frank Okoh, they received about an eighty percent favourable response for the boycott and people were coming back out of the stores telling them that they "didn't buy Kraft."

Three Committee members and one member of the National Farmers' Union stood in front of the A & P store, Dominion Stores, and Bennett Foods on Thursday, Friday and Saturday respectively to tell shoppers of their reasons for not using the boycotted products.

At one point a manager of Dominion Store came out and asked them if they were bothering customers and to find out what they were doing. Okoh stated that they explained their purpose and the manager left only to return and ask them to leave his property and stand on city property.

"Only about 5 per cent of those approached wouldn't take our leaflets", Okoh noted, adding that there were a number of people who showed real enthusiasm for the boycott once informed.

When asked what their next move would be, Okoh said that the Committee would make more attempts to get into the community through contact with the unions and perhaps more information pickets similar to the one last week.

The Kraft Boycott was started by the National Farmers'Union about a year and a half ago in an attempt to gain responsiveness to consumer and producer needs and wants from the giant Kraft Company and others like Kraft. The boycott has shown support wherever it has been introduced with real results starting to show in the Prairies.

The Campus Boycott Committee will be meeting on Tuesday night at 7:00 in the third floor common room of the Students' Union Building to discuss the results of their actions and future protests.

Donald Mathers Memorial fund grows

The Donald Mathers Memorial Lectureship in Religion has been iniated with $8,900 already donated by faculty and friends of Donald Mathers, late principal of Queen's Theological College. Presently, the committee organizing the fund is making an appeal to students at Queen's to contribute towards the lectureship.

Beginning next year distinguished scholars of the great religious traditions will be invited to Queen's lecture.

Committee spokesman C. Haldor Parker stated that the Lectureship will be "of two or three days duration each year in February or March, and will compare in importance with the distinguished Chancellor's Lectureship held in October in conjunction with the Alumni Conference of the Theological College".

Parker also pointed out that students wishing to contribute to the fund should make cheques payable to Queen's Theological College (re: Donald Mathers Memorial Lectureship). Receipts for income tax purposes will be issued.

Pub Notice

Applications will be accepted in the AMS Office until March 16 for serving people, bar men and cashiers for summer and fall terms.

ASUS NEEDS PEOPLE FOR THE FOLLOWING POSITIONS FOR 73-4

Judicial Committee (three people)
Clubroom Chairman
Editor of the ASUS TAIL
Other Events Committee Chairman
Faculty Athletic Stick
Suzie-Q Week Chairman
Concert Committee Representative

All applications should be placed in the ASUS mailbox in the AMS Outer Office by 5 pm, March 15. For further information, call Eleanor Crowder at 547-6347.

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Are strikes contrary to public interest?

Queen's will host a symposium on "The Failure of the Strike? And Alternatives" on March 9 and 10 in Dupuis Hall.

The symposium will begin on Friday night with the controversial CBC television play called Strike. This film is concerned with a small town labour dispute in which union violence is provoked by the "toughs" sent from head office. The implications of this are a death, problems in the unionists homes, pleas from the owner that the employees return to work, union refusals and eventual closing down of the plant. Discussion following the film will centre on the question "Have unions forgotten their members?"

The Saturday morning session will involve an opening statement by a leading public figure castigating both management and labour for their constant neglect of the public interest and will be followed in the afternoon by a debate on the "Future of Dispute Resolution." The two articles featured on this page relate specifically to Saturday's sessions.

by Donald D. Carter, Professor of Law at Queen's who has done a great deal of work in labour relations.

The pre-amble to the Ontario **Labour Relations Act** states: "Whereas it is in the public interest of the Province of Ontario to further harmonious relations between employers and employees by encouraging the practice and procedure of collective bargaining between employers and trade unions as the freely designated representatives of employees." The courts have made it clear that this Act implicitly recognizes that employees do have a right to strike in support of their collective bargaining goals. On the other hand, strikes in the private sector are often criticized as being contrary to the public interest. Given the legislative policy in favour of collective bargaining supported by the right to strike, how is it possible to argue that such strikes are contrary to the public interest?

The explanation for this paradox is that the effects of a strike are seldom confined to the immediate parties to a labour dispute. In most strike situations persons outside the dispute are affected to a greater or lesser degree. In some cases, the inconvenience suffered is very slight but, in other cases, there may be a very real danger to personal safety or to property. A shutdown in certain types of industries, such as utilities or transportation, will have a very substantial impact on persons outside the ambit of the dispute. In such cases, it can be argued that the need to protect personal safety and property must prevail over the right to strike set out in collective bargaining legislation. The problem is to distinguish between those strikes that cause mere inconvenience to the general public and those strikes that result in a real danger to personal safety or property. The strike is an economic weapon and, obviously, it is bound to cause a certain amount of economic disruption. Consequently, economic disruption alone cannot be a justification for the curtailment of the right to strike. On the other hand, there are situations where a failure to supply goods or services immediately, will result in a permanent loss to the community, such as in the transportation industry or the utilities industry. This fact may explain the frequency of government intervention in railway labour disputes in this country.

If curtailment of the right to strike in the private sector is justified in certain circumstances, should collective bargaining legislation expressly curtail the right to strike by setting out these circumstances? In support of this proposal, it could be argued that it is better for the parties to know in advance those circumstances in which the right to strike cannot prevail. The problem with this proposal is that it is difficult to define with precision those circumstances that do justify curtailment of the right to strike. Such vague terms as "public safety" or "public welfare" provide little assistance to the parties in determining their legal position. Moreover, often the impact of a strike can only be assessed once the strike has occurred. It can be argued that the best indicator of the impact of a strike is the resulting hue and cry from the general public. Consequently, it may be better to treat the issue of intervention as a political question that can only be dealt with as the problem arises.



Up to this point, the conflict between the right to strike and public interest has been discussed in the context of the private sector to the exclusion of the public sector. But is there any real justification for treating these two sectors differently? Traditionally, the general presumption has been that a right to strike in the public sector is contrary to the public interest although this approach has been substantially modified by recent legislation allowing public servants a right to strike in some Canadian jurisdictions. One argument given for not allowing the right to strike in the public sector is that government services are so essential that any interruption of them cannot be tolerated. This argument certainly applies to some government services, but it is also easy to point to other government services that can hardly be considered as essential. Another reason given for limiting the right to strike in the public sector is that collective bargaining in the public sector is not subject to the same market restraints as prevail in the private sector. According to this argument, the right to strike is likely to force governments to give in to union demands that may be inflationary. Related to this argument, is the notion that the right to strike in the public sector may be more of an assertion of political power than an assertion of economic power, creating a situation where public service employees as an organized interest group will extract concessions at the expense of the less organized members of a community such as the aged and the poor. This problem seems to be more apparent at the municipal level where trade unions do seem to resort to political tactics in asserting pressure on local governments.

It is probably too early to determine whether the arguments justifying separate treatment for the public sector have merit. Students of labour relations in Canada however, will have the opportunity to study contrasting legislative approaches. At the federal level, the **Public Service Staff Relations Act** does allow public servants the opportunity to bargain collectively and once certain conditions are met, to strike in support of their bargaining demands. In contrast, the new Ontario **Crown Employees Collective Bargaining Act**, although providing for collective bargaining ~~for public~~ servants, contains a complete prohibition against strike and lock-outs. In Quebec, legislation was recently introduced to provide for government intervention in all labour disputes. Although different procedures are set out for intervention in the public sector and for intervention in the private sector these procedures do appear to be very similar.

The fact that different legislative approaches have been taken in Canada indicates that reconciling the right to strike with other competing community values is not an easy matter. In studying this problem, a student of labour relations must first attempt to identify the competing community values. It is not sufficient to merely use such vague terms as "the public interest". Once the competing values have been identified, it then becomes necessary to weigh these values against the right to strike. Is it possible to set out certain rules in advance of a dispute or can this weighing process only take place once the dispute arises? Finally, there is the question of whether the right to strike has any place in the public sector, a question which at this point has met with different legislative answers.

The strike: a declining tool in collective bargaining

H.J. Clawson is Vice-President of the Steel Company of Canada Ltd. He spoke at the Queen's Industrial Relations Centre,last October on the general issue of the future of collective bargaining and cumpulsory arbitration in labour disputes legislation. From the outset, Clawson establishes the parameters of the discussion by asserting that the strike as an instrument of collective bargaining is in a process of inevitable demise and must be replaced by compulsory arbitration as the final and determining step in collective bargaining. Two reasons are offered for the decline of the strike as a socially acceptable tool in collective bargaining: the public is fed up and there is now a growing employee disenchantment with strikes as well. Hence, "it would be the height of folly to go on debating whether or not it is theoretically desirable or practicable to substitute some form of binding adjudication for strikes when there is substantial evidence that it is inevitable.".

Nonetheless, Clawson does raise several of the most germaine issues in this debate. He deems the 'right' to strike argument as "to some extent only 'red-herring'", but acknowledges some limited validity in the contention that arbitration, as the terminal point in negotiations, would frustrate the collective bargaining process, whereas the parties themeslves are the best judges of what is best for them. However, Clawson goes on to say that in view of the tendency of unions to use the strike tool irresponsibly and the resultant damage that can be inflicted on the parties and the public, "then the risks of arbitration and the inhibiting effect upon collective bargaining become of considerably less magnitude". He suggests various methods that may be used to encourage the parties into maximum voluntary agreement(e.g. mediation and concilliation, exclusion of certain issues from arbitration, the arsenal of weapons' approach), but adamantly insists that, in the end, we must pay the price if reason is to replace force in labour relations legislation. He concludes,

> "..in the public service (and that must include all public servants- federal, provincial and municipal), as well as in sensitive areas in the private sector, collective bargaining with a strike as the ultimate sanction is at the very least a highly overrated institution and its continuance in our complex society is intolerable. The privileges of the few cannot take precedence over the welfare of the many."

Given this assumption, the next question of vital importance concerns working out the procedures for arbitration in interest disputes, so that the eventual transition to such a system can be smooth and effective. Clawson forwards nine major proposals on this subject, which are as follows:

1. Statutorily established criteria, unlike the present state of the Ontario Hospital Labour Disputes Act;
2. An impartial fact-finding body;
3. A permanently established tribunal, where possible, e.g. public service disputes;
4. If separate tribunals or arbitrators are used for various occupational groups, there must be some form of co-ordinating authority or tribunal to maintain a level of consistency in the awards granted;
5. No right of appeal or court review of award;
6. Specific veto power of the award to be given to Governor-in-Council or Parliament or Legislature;
7. Specific exclusion by law of certain issues from arbitrator's jurisdiction;
8. Continuance of the use of tripartite boards with partisan appointments on an ad hoc basis;
9. Retention of a pre-arbitration mediation or conciliation procedure.

Fee strike finished, but battle with government continues

Although the second-term fee withholding ended last week, the battle with the Ontario Government over the financing of post-secondary education is not over.

The withholding was terminated, according to Lyn Whitham, so that among other things, other actions could be taken. She said the withholding had helped to raise the awareness of students to the problems of the changing priorities of the government in the educational field.

The next event in the battle is an Evening of Discussion of the Learning Society (Wright Report),the final report of the Commission on Post-Secondary Education.

This will be held next Tuesday evening at 7:30 pm in the Polson Room of the Union. Speakers will include Dr. John Deutsch, Queen's Principal and one of the Commissioners; David Black, former Canadian Union of Students executive and also a member of the Commission; Craig Herron, General Co-ordinator of the Ontario Federation of Students.

The Wright Report suggests many changes for the whole of the post-secondary education system in Ontario including the financing and setting up of non-institutional learning experiences. In addition, it seuggests that students pay a higher portion of their education, but also suggests new methods of financing students to enable greater accessibility.

(The report has been being presented in the Journal for the last two issues and will be concluded on Tuesday. Precies of the Report, with verbatum recommendations are available in the AMS office.)

Meds Society reports

by David Allison

The Annual Meeting of the Aesculapian Society last Tuesday, included such business as the usual committee reports, awards, and speeches.

The society is even more solvent than last year at this same time. Events such as the Meds' Formal, Variety Night and the Meds-Commerce Beer Bash all came out in the black, due to the "Golden Touch" of the outgoing executive. Advice for even greater success next year was forthcoming.

Awards were duly presented to various and sundry. The Aesculapian Lectureship Award was passed on to Dr. G. Marks of the Department of Pharmacology, for his outstanding organization and presentation of his series of lectures. Dr. Marks has been in close contention for this award for the past two years, and easily swept the ballots in this year. Bob Anthony, in Meds '75, was given the A.A. Travill Award, for the student, who, in Dr. Tavill's words, gets fingered, does all the work, yet misses out on the glory. Doctors Sinclair and Bird were warmly thanked for help in their capacities as permanent Secretary-Treasurer and Honorary President, respectively.

Being the only faculty on campus with a complete athletic program in addition to Bews sports, trophies, for the appropriate teams were also presented. Last Year, Basketball was won by Meds '75, Bowling by '73 and Football by '74. The Hockey Trophy was shared by Meds '73 and '74, as there was insufficient time last year to complete the program. Overall, Meds '74 achieved the best standing, and was presented with the Aesculapian Cup.

Aesculapian Awards, presented to students in their final year who stand out in their activities both in and outside the society were announced. Doug Romans, Pierre Leichner, Ron Kimberley and Kent MacKinnon were the recipients.

To close the meeting, Bob Reid, now former president, deftly handed the proceedings over to All Cruess, who expressed his appreciation of the work of the former executive and his hope that the coming year will be as successful as the last.

8 get Tricolor Awards

These awards are made to students who have rendered valuable and distinguished service to the university. The selection committee represents a cross section of faculties and schools. The recipients are:

Ted Grandmaison, Grad student, chemical engineering; Ron Kimberly, Meds '75; Graham Millington, Grad student, physics; Wally Palmer, Law '73; David Pritchard, Theological College; Doug Pritchard, Grad student, chemical engineering; Doug Romans, Meds '73; Charlie Schwier, special student.

The fact of Women

Continued from Page 3

important to many than is climbing to the top, as a result of which "guys today will live longer and have fewer ulcers." She has noticed that men who do compete for high positions, however, tend to reveal jealousies and hostilities in more overt ways than do women.

There are problems, however, for until statistics show that women stay longer at their jobs than they do at present, we cannot expect more hiring of females. She recognizes that this is a vicious circle, since women will quit boring jobs more readily. Mrs. Hinchey added, however, that she gets "uptight" when women do "stick around" but are not promoted.

She admitted that given two equal candidates, she would choose a man over a woman today because he is more likely to stay several years. This "discouraging" situation "will probably change over the next five years" she said. "We aren't a welfare agency: we're in business" she pointed out.

Objectivity in her work is essential, said Mrs. Hinchey. She declared that she isn't a feminist in her job, adding that when a man lights her cigarette she considers it good manners, not an insult. She urged women not to get "hung up on women's liberation", which she said was "nothing to do with personal relationships" but with the "big impersonal world" of business and politics.

Following an inquiry about her home life, Mrs. Hinchey said that her husband enjoys the fact that she has had a very successful career. They do not talk about their work at home, since, she feels, one's business and personal life should be separate. She regrets not having had children, but realized too late that she could have handled both a career and a family. This is possible, she emphasized.

Mrs. Hinchey also suggested that businesses should be training women for managerial positions.

Very few women leave organizations to start businesses of their own, she observed at one point. She has found, however, that the myths that women make better organizers or do better detail work, is false.

Mrs. Hinchey ended her address on an encouraging note, saying that many new fields are opening up for female graduates, which will afford them interesting and profitable careers if they are willing to work.

* * *

The Canadian Red Cross Society is one of 116 Red Cross, Red Crescent and Red Lion and Sun Societies belonging to the international organization known as the League of Red Cross Societies.

What a lug should chug.



Molson Golden
A good smooth ale
Do you know what you're missing?

Tercentenary Commonwealth Seminars

ZAMBIA

Speaker: John Reed, Professor of English, University of Zambia, Lusaka, Queen's Visiting Commonwealth Fellow
Tuesday March 13th 2.30 p.m. Room 517 Watson Hall
Subject: Some of the cultural and nation-building problems and implications of Zambia's situation on the frontier between Independent and Occupied Africa.
Chairman: Dr. J. K. Lele, Head, Department of Sociology
Discussion, coffee, cookies, free admission
NEXT WEEK: GHANA, Tuesday, March 20th

SCIENCE '44 CO-OP SUMMER RENTALS

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- rates by day, week, or month
- 21 houses close to campus
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reserve a room early

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GSS Film Club

The Heart is a lonely hunter

starring: **ALAN ARKIN**

tonight 8 p.m. ellis

Want to have a hand in choosing the films you want to see? The Club needs a new executive for Fall, 1973. Call Barrie Evans 549-2532 or John Gomery 549-9121, or come to tonight's Film: The Heart is a Lonely Hunter.



letters

Elrond

Dear Editor,

I should like to reply to the letter of Messrs. Fombrun and Boag concerning the rent schedule for Elrond College next year.

It was a surprise for many of us to read that the 2-man house will be on an 8-month lease in 1973-74. This "official" announcement comes nearly one month after the deadline for applications for next year. One can only wonder why no effort was made to change the application forms which indicated that the 2-man house would be on a 12-month lease. Certainly no announcement of such a change was made to the Elrond community before the application deadline.

The reply to my previous letter still hasn't answered why the 4-man house was put on the meal plan next year. The point is, regardless of all that Messrs. Fombrun and Boag may say, that it will cost nearly two hundred dollars more to live in a 4-man house next year.

The 4-man house was NOT on the meal plan this past year, and this is an important point to note. Total cost for a single room this past year in this type of house was $760. Food, purchased at a grocery store, should cost no more than $8 a week. Therefore, for the 30 week period the total cost of room and board would be approximately $1000. Surely , no one can deny that this figure, which includes the rent and food costs, is nearly $200 lower than the 1973-74 overall cost of $1155. Why were the 4-man houses put on the meal plan for next year? That is the question which must be answered.

Perhaps John Blanchard, Elrond's General Manager, might inform the Elrond community why we weren't told of the changes in the lease schedule and why a 4-man house must go on a meal plan. This should not be left to junior members of the Elrond elite.

Yours truly,
ANONYMOUS.

A reply

Dear Editor,

I would like to take issue with the statements made by Mr. Dunsmore with regard to the indecisive and unproductive nature of the Petryshyn-Hill administration at the Law School. Mr. Dunsmore criticized these gentlemen's inaction in such relatively unimportant, even trite, issues such as the selection of a new dean, alleged discrimination amongst the teaching staff, and the future of legal education. He neglected, however, to point out the authorative manner in which Mr. Petryshyn disposed of such burning issues as the installation of a shuffleboard machine in the law school, smoking in the classroom, and the removal of ham and cheese on rye sandwiches in the vending machine. With your permission Madame Editor, I would like to disprove Mr. Dunsmore's allegations of inaction and indecisiveness in the Law Student Society Executive.

First the shuffleboard machine. After arduous and hardnosed bargaining, Mr. Petryshyn secured for the lounge in the law school, a shuffleboard machine, which cost only twice the average price to operate. When certain law students, who shall remain unnamed, callously disregarded the import of such an accomplishment by utilizing surreptitious methods by which to use the board without paying the requitie fee, Mr. Petryshyn, with both authority and decisiveness, picked up his rocks and went home, as it were. In the true mold of a leader, he stated that he would give the boys their rocks back when they had paid for all the free games. Truly the mark of a leader! And Mr. Dunsmore calls the executive on the carpet for completely ignoring the MacKinnon Report on the future of legal education? I wonder where he gets his priorities?

The smoking issue. When it came to Mr. Petryshyn's attention that those of us who smoked in class were butting our cigarettes on the concrete floors of the lecture theatres he immediately swung into action. Very soon thereafter, the professors were asking us to refrain from smoking, on the basis of potential harm to the luxurious decor of the lecture theatres. With due respect to Mr. Dunsmore, I submit that this is not an executive which failed to get any results. Of what import is the selection of a new dean when such burning issues as the decor of the law school have to be faced. It should be noted that Mr. Petryshyn cut through such irrelevant factors as the potential discomfort to fellow students, as well as the chance of cancer to smokers in resolving this problem.

The sandwich machine - saving the best for last. Mr. Dunsmore should recall that one of the major planks of Mr. Petryshyn's platform was the improvement of the sandwich machine in the Law School. Well you can imagine the reaction when the ham and cheese on rye didn't appear in the machine one day. As if he were shot from a bow, Mr. Petryshyn headed for the vending machine company demanding his rights and threatening legal action. Now this later statement is hearsay because he was moving just too quickly for me to hear, but I have it on good authority. Anyway, wouldn't you know it, next day all those sandwiches were back again. And to this day the machine has always had ham and cheese on rye!

With these three examples, I hope I have dispelled any ideas amongst the student body concerning the indecisiveness and ineffective governing body of the law school. Indeed, both Mr. Petryshyn and Mr. Hill can look back on their record with pride, knowing that they have put all these issues in their proper perspective, ignoring those of no importance, and devoting all their time to those which run to the very core of their legal education. Their mothers should be proud.

Yours truly,
Kees W. Kort

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Well, we thought it would be a short nite . .but then again. . Sandy came in for yet another nite and helped Bob and Suzie redo the mes that Booner left (sorry) . . Sue the other typed and did news. . .the other Bob came and went . .as did Pat and Steve. . all the photogs were out in force and Dave did his duty . .John was vile but turned down a vile coke . .Korny and Lyn worked (????) on the second installment of the magnum opus . .we are indebeted to the flashing fingers of Heather, Anne, and jane for saving us . . and das it.

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Close battle in men's intra-mural competition

bews news

by Peter Watts

The Bews events of the last ten days have dealt an almost fatal blow to the hopes of Commerce '73 for top honours in the men's intra-mural program. Despite picking up 1,000 points for their victory over PHE in waterpolo, the Commercemen dropped critical games in bowling and in ice hockey to their arch rivals from Civil and Math. The Commercemen were also beaten out 22-20 by Commerce '74; a defeat which dropped them out of the basketball playoffs. The only sport they still have a chance in is broomball; but even a victory in this sport will not likely be enough to overhaul Civil.

Meanwhile the engineers continued on their way with a 6-pin victory over '73 in bowling and a great performance to win their quarter-final hockey series. Holding a 2-1 lead going into game 2 of the hockey playoffs, the engineers played great hockey for 2 periods in the second game and then withstood a last-ditch effort by Commerce to win the second game 4-2 and take the round by a score of 6-3. The victory assured the engineers a spot in the hockey semi-finals. In the other three quarter-final matchups, Arts '73 won their series with Business Grads by 7-2 and Mining leads Arts '75 2-1. Commerce '75 holds a 3-1 lead over Education in the other series.

As usual, PHE, Commerce '73, and Civil and Math dominated the Bews swimming events held last week in the Pool. Commerce '73 picked up one individual first place finish when Mark Graham came first in the 100 yard freestyle. Dave Kay of PHE won both the 100 yard and 50 yard backstroke events. Paul Szczucinski of Science '76 won the 50 yard freestyle and Grant Britchard of Commerce '76 picked up individual victories in the 100 yard and 50 yard breaststroke events. Dave Howard of Mechanical captured the 200 yard freestyle. In the team events, Civil and Math won the 100 yard individual medley and the 200 yard freestyle medley. PHE captured the 200 medley relay. Civil and Math picked up one individual first-place finish with a victory by Brian Harkness in the 50 yard butterfly.

It looks as though Civil and Math will get the Bews trophy although Commerce '73 still has an outside chance. Final standings should be known by the middle of next week, in time for the Bews banquet slated for Sunday, March 18th in the Union. Tickets for the dinner are $1.50 and are available from unit athletic sticks.

This weeks top five are listed. With the first three places all but officially known, the real fight is between Mechanical and Mining for fourth and fifth spot. The top five this week are -

1.	Civil and Math	36,783
2.	Commerce '73	35,288
3.	PHE	27,676
4.	Mechanical	24,921
5.	Mining	24,700

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beer 3/$1. - hardstuff 2 tickets
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everyone welcome

RED CROSS means People Helping People

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Now that I have your attention; anyone interested in being a part of the
Education Commission '73-74
please attend meeting in the
John Orr Room, SMU,
Sunday, March 11th, 1:30 p.m.

Education Commission AMS

Outer Council Members

Meetings of all commissions will be held this Sunday morning at 10:30 for the purpose of organization. Please make plans to attend these meetings, or phone Steve or Bruce at 547-6165 today;

- EDUCATION - John Orr Room
- EXTERNAL AFFAIRS – Outer AMS Office
- INTERNAL AFFAIRS – Second Floor Common Room
- SERVICES – Inner AMS Office
- CAMPUS ACTIVITIES – Outer AMS Office

First Outer Council Meeting will be held Wednesday, 7 p.m.
McLaughlin Room.

Dons for
Women's Residence
for 1973-74

Life within the residence community is an important aspect of university experience.

We welcome into residence women students and couples who want to share with younger students the benefit of their learning and maturing, who are interested in being a liaison with campus groups and services, and who are concerned that residences provide the best possible environment for intellectual, personal and social growth.

Persons appointed as dons will receive room and board for the academic year.

Applications are to be made at the Office of the Dean of Women, Victoria Hall

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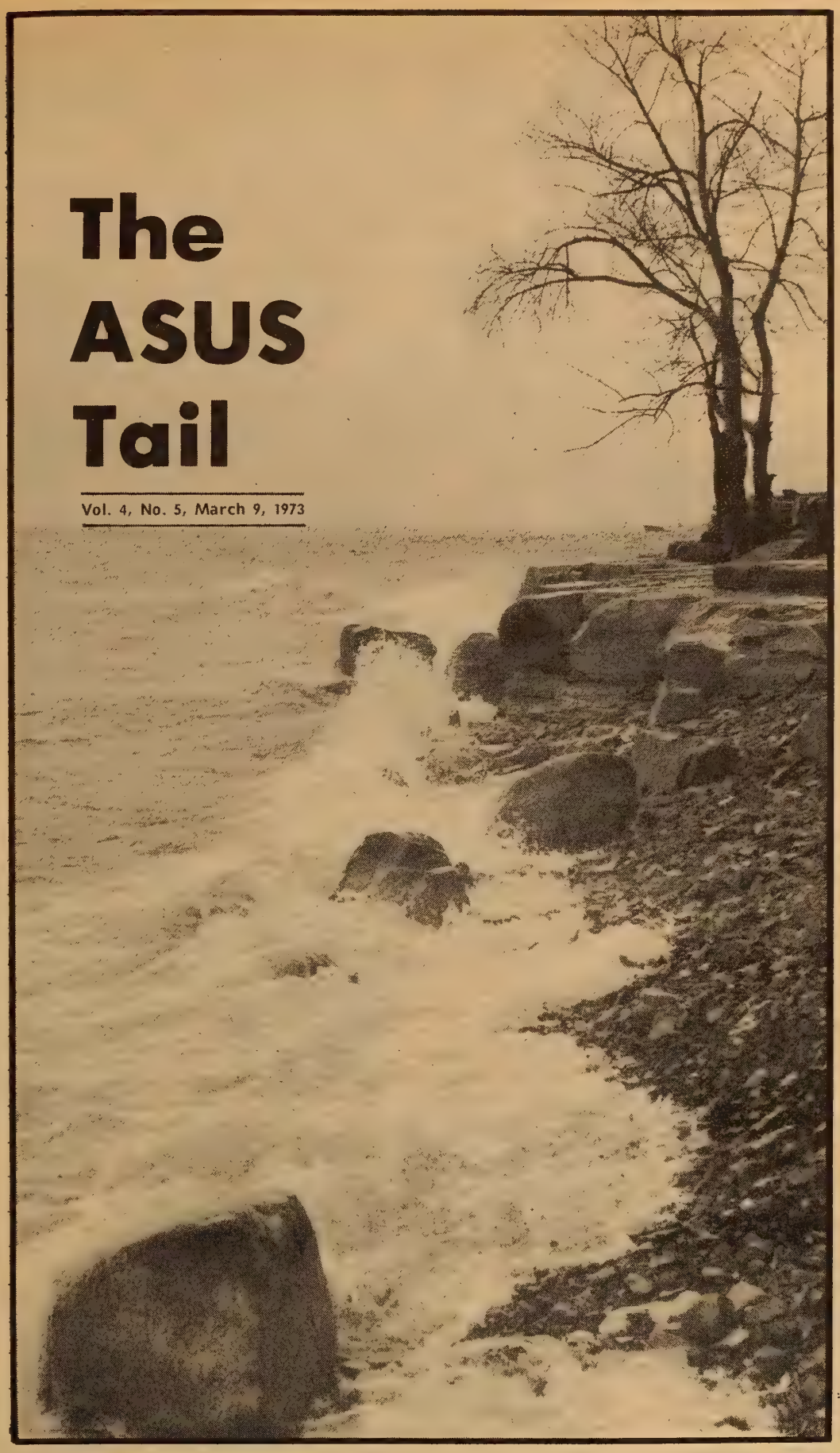
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Sale Price of
SKI BOOTS

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Fibre Glass Skis

ASUS needs people to fill positions on its executive for the coming year. All the open positions are described on this page by the people who held them this year. None of the positions are too time consuming and many of them are open to all sorts of individual imagination and initiative. Further information is available from Eleanor Crowder (President) at 547-6347 or Craig Brown (Vice-President) at 544-5976. All applications should be placed in the ASUS basket in the AMS Outer Office by 5 pm March 15.



The ASUS Tail

Vol. 4, No. 5, March 9, 1973

Judicial committee

The three members of the Judicial Committee are appointed annually by the ASUS Executive. These individuals are primarily concerned with the judicial affairs of ASUS and act as the final authority on the interpretation of its constitution and by-laws. They are also initimately involved in constitutional revision and ammendments to the by-laws, when the need arises.

Elections and referenda are another area that falls under the jurisdiction of this committee. It is their job to insure that these are run fairly and effectively, both from the point of view of the candidates and the electorate. Complaint concerning the conduct of an election or referendum is directed to this group for consideration and action.

A knowledge of rules of procedure is not a definite requirement for this committee, but it does help. Only a little time, however, is required to pick up the basics, if one is not familiar with them already.

Clubrooms committee

The Red Room is in Kingston Hall and is for Arts Students to use for meetings, symposia, recitals, and odds 'n end events. During the day it is open for use as a rendez-vous study hall and lounge.

Periodically the ASUS sets aside money to redecorate and refurbish the Red Room and it's that time again. We need someone to investigate into how the Red Room is being used and how its decor and structure can best be adopted to that use; someone who will then take steps to see it done.

The job of Clubroom Chairman also involves keeping track of bookings for the Red Room (through Room Reservation Interim Administration Building) and trying to minimize conflict between the ASUS events and those of other groups using the Room.

Immediate priority in this job however, would be to try and increase the suitability of the Red Room for use by Arts Students. A bent towards Interior Design with a minor interest in Administration would be helpful in the character of an application for this job.

Suzie -Q Week

Many people are hesitant to take on the position of chairman for this week. Although the initial organization involved is time consuming, this can be cut in half if the job is taken on by two people. Thus, they can split up the work.

The chairman must organize a sub-committee of 8-10 people who will organize and supervise the various activities of the week including publicity, tickets, semi-formal, dance, etc. She must also book the rooms, liquor, janitors and groups needed for the various events. She should hold a meeting with her committee once a week beginning in the middle of September to keep up-to-date on the progress of the week's events. It is best that she works closely with the treasurer, so that she can constantly watch her budget.

With a good co-chairman and committee the organization can be lightened and this job may be a very interesting and rewarding one.

Concert committee

The AMS Concert Committee is responsible for administering the student concert fund. It attempts to satisfy all the musical interests of the student body by presenting a variety of concerts throughout the school year. As a member of the committee the ASUS representative is responsible for expressing the musical interests of Arts and Science students to the best of his or her knowledge. The member is also responsible for organizing concerts which at times is very time consuming.

At this time the actual structure and organization of the AMS Concert Committee is under study so little more can be said about the function of its members. However an involvement in concerts is a rewarding, yet at times frustrating, experience.

Publications committee

Presently theis position consists of editing the **ASUS Tale** (also known as the **ASUS Tail** which is the newspaper of ASUS. In recent years this paper has come out very sporadically, usually being prompted by a specific issue about which ASUS wanted to make a statement. These "**Tales**" have generally been published within the **Journal** and so the major task of the editor has been to write articles or have them written and then to amass the material and present it to the **Journal**.

There are many things which may be done with this position and with the **ASUS Tale** if one works up some initiative and imagination. Various aspects of Queen's which are directly or even indirectly related to ASUS may be explored particularly if it is felt they are not being adequately dealt with by other campus organizations. In this way the **ASUS Tale** another perspective on major issues and may deal with areas which are being ignored.

An important aspect of publications which this position does not presently incorporate, but which it might be expanded to include is advertising. A co-ordination of all ASUS activities could lead to greater efficiency and effectiveness.

In short, the nature of this position depends on the imagination of the holder. There are a lot of ideas around. All that remains is for them to be drawn together and co-ordinated.

Athletic Stick

The role of the athletic stick is to represent ASUS at the M.I.A.C. (Men's Intramural Athletic Council). This individual must also co-ordinate the activities of the five art's year stick and the PHE stick with respect to the organization of the inter-faculty teams and the awarding of faculty letters.

Other Events committee

The Other Events Committee provides an outlet for your imagination and social objectives. Anything not sponsored by some other group may be called an "other event" -- from ballet to frisbee tournaments. The range of possibilities is endless, but the actual presentation of the events depends on the work of many individuals, and lately, too few people are willing to do anything to do anything. (Just a word of caution.)

So, if you have lots of ideas (the stranger the better), and lots of friends willing to help out, try this one on for size.

Thus ASUS Tail (Tale)

is a sometime newspaper published by the ASUS.

Opinions are not necessarily.



Fe

Gymn

Athlete's Point of View

The gymnast is a special athlete, a lonely one, a disciplined one, one who rarely enjoys the limelight and glory of his fellow football and hockey players.

Gymnastics is unique in that it is the ultimate test of your own psyche, and physique. One slip in timing or a missed handhold or even a slight brush on the apparatus can, lunge the gymnast into a choked routine.Thus to understand the challenge it would be necessary to practice and polish a routine for months possibly only to blow it in a competition.

I once knew a gymnast who was a specialist on sidehorse. He had performed several times in trial meets, before his coach, and countless times by himself; in fact he had taken top prize in a provincial invitational meet and was inticipating the final challenge in official competition. The woman in his life had even travelled far to watch him in his final moment of triumph. It never came. With a touch of the heel on a double leg circle travel which he had done countless times before, flawlessly, he was thrown off balance. He missed the next move, fell off the horse. It is a crushing thing for an athlete to see months of blisters, bone bruises, skin burns, sore wrists, and acid aching muscles spent on a thirty second routine thrown away with a brush of a heel.

Spectators view a performance much differently than an gymnast. The spectator sees breathtaking flips, regrasps, and balances. The don't know that the gymnast is being marked in tenths of a point or less. For instance every time the gymnast in a handstand moves his hand even a fraction, he loses two tenths of a point. It takes a particular kind of person and athlete to withstand this close scrutiny and emotional pressure.



A
Festival
Of
mnastics



rom the pectators oint of View

you can get off on seeing well-conditioned letes who can move as gracefully as the st dancers, you came to the right place. rday night, Queen's will host a two-hour nastics extravaganza, featuring anese star Maasaki Naosaki, OUAA mpion Tom Kinsman, and the members of Queen's gymnastics teams. Several top-ked high school competitors, such as /I's Steve Monroe, will also be in action, e the High Horse squad from RMC that the show during Snowball Athletic Night gain on the program. These gentlemen e are worth the price of admission.

he evening's program will open at 7:00 pm he Bartlett Gym, with a children's gym gram featuring members of the Kingston nastics Club. Denise Fujiwara, one of ada's best modern gymnasts, will be ing on an exhibition of rhythmic gym-ics, and professional trampoline artist Kinsman will be on hand with a fine ic routine on the bouncing mat.

he exhibition is scheduled to run through pm, with routines by several Olympic petitors as the finale. Admission is $1.00 adults and $.50 for children. Queen's lents can get in free of charge as long as have the green student card. A big tur- would be great, and the show should be llent. Take a study break and watch the in action.

unclassifieds

MONEY - $50 to person who finds us right 6-8 bedroom home for next year. . 544-9381

1953 PLYMOUTH Starflight, Certified, Good Condition, Genuine Greaser Car Baby-Blue in Hue. 30,000 miles-honest $150 Firm 542-7003.

THE QUEEN'S Excursion Club's Bus Service Hours have been changed for the duration of March and April. The new hours are Tuesday to Friday 12 noon to 2 pm. Come get tickets for the buses to Toronto and Ottawa during these hours. ITS YOUR BUS SERVICE — USE IT!

BY THE WAY LYN, today is FRIDAY, and tomorrow is SATURDAY, and etc.

I JUST got my hiccoughs back. And I call that a revolting development. The NEWS DESK ....

WISHBONE ASH IS COMING to Ottawa on March 29. The Queen's Excursion Club is endeavouring to obtain advance tickets and will send a bus to the concert if there is sufficient interest on campus. ORDER NOW!

TAK volunteers - four people interested in writing a news-letter wanted. Leave name at TAK office.

WANTED: 2-3 girls and 1 guy to join 5 others in an 8 bedroom penthouse for next year. P.S. No, trenchcoat Trojans, High school Halfbacks or Frivolous Felines.

FOR SALE: 3 girls' bikes. Phone 544-5981.

OUTER COUNCIL members. Check the ad on page 8.

THERE WILL BE A retreat to counter the counter-retreat held last weekend at the hub (just up the street from the counter-hub). All contrary people are especially disinvited. All this takes place Saturday at 4 pm. Tea will be served.

TEN SPEED BIKE for sale - Le jeune - asking $100. Call 544-9207.

HOUSE FOR RENT for next year. May to May lease. $400 a month. Large enough for 7, or rent lower rooms. Occupants will sublet for summer. 508 College. 544-9488.

TO AYN, HAPPY BIRTHDAY, Love from RMC, Lopez, H.T. and the Tartlettes, Bax, I.B.T.C., Alumnae, Pres., and all other admirers.

URGENT! Can anyone put us in contact with a medium or a sensitive. A seance is required. Call Laurie 544-8252 or Jan 544-8254. (P.S. We are serious.)

TOWNHOUSE FOR RENT: one double and two single bedrooms. Three floors offer plenty of space and privacy. Located fifteen minutes from campus. Available May 1st with option on lease in September. Phone: 544-5614 after 5 p.m.

FRENCH LESSONS: Graduate student from University of Paris - will give private tutorial sessions at an intensive level. Phone evenings 546-5459.

DESPERATE TO RETRIEVE: Black briefcase containing texts, notebooks (valuable only to owner. Remember: EXAMS IN FIVE WEEKS), Purse which contains all ID, keys, chequebook, etc. Enjoy money fully and return contents to ACADEMICALLY JEOPARDIZED. (Marg. Fisher, Morris Hall, Rm. 308 - 544-7231.

LADIES' gloves found after WRC meeting in Rm. 517 John Watson Hall. Pick up in Rm 106 Carruthers Hall.

ABRIDGED VERSION of the Report of the Commission on Post-Secondary Education in Ontario are available at the AMS office (free of charge).

WILL SELL NEW WHITE Afghan coat medium size. Best offer. 544-5119.

LOST: One dark Calico female cat - One white paw - one white throat - lost near Wellington and Earl - Answers to the name of "Boink". Phone 544-1431 or 544-9678.

STAYING IN KINGSTON THIS SUMMER? Come join us in Science '44 Coop. Summer rentals available May - Sept. Single and double occupancy rooms. Daily, weekly, and monthly rates. Furnished rooms, common rooms and kitchens. Free parking. No pets. Twenty one co-ed houses close to campus and downtown. Low rise living at its best for the summer. Good times and good people - YOU. For info and rentals contact Jeanie Hanink, Summer Admin. Manager, 544-3778.

LOST: red wallet containing valuable contents. Please return to Cindy 542-6160.

GOLD SKI SHELL JACKET was left in a second floor Brokington room during AMS candidates. Phone 544-7645.

TO SUBLET, May to Sept. One bedroom in completely furnished two bedroom apartment in Elron. For further details, Call Willie. 544-8938.

BOON: I want a sports essay.

WOODY: Are you actually going to do Compendium?

PAT: Yes, it WILL be done.

WRITERS: next time don't meet in the pub . . .work.

COMMERCE GIRLS STAG hits Tap Room and turns on waiter (John). Many thanks to all who made it (sic). But especially to those two Commerce women and Deb, Barb, Lyn, Mary Lou, Holly, and Les (!), who made it to last call but not the pub. And then on to the all-nighter.

DEAR (?) commerce women: the office hours don't include 12:45 a.m. at that number .

WANTED: one girl to pose for immoral pictures. Contact Cam. 544-7039.

A SYMPOSIUM ON career opportunities for Psychology students will be held Tues. March 13, 8:30 in the third floor lounge of Humphrey Hall. Anyone interested in discussion on a personal or broader basis is welcome.

ROOMS AVAILABLE now in Science '44 co-op. Please contact Ruth Fraser at 544-2793.

GET YOURSELF INVOLVED - Queen's Drama Guild Elections - pick up and deposit nomination forms at the Drama Desk. Old Theology Hall, until Monday, March 13th (5:30). Nominate yourself for a position. We need a president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer and a technical director. Election - Tues. March 13 5:30 p.m. Green Room (that's the lounge in the basement of Old Theology Hall).

LOST: one pair brown leather shoes - size nine, narrow. Unusual laces - leather tipped. Made in England. Maybe in Ban Righ. 544-8302.

LOST: one nine month old male cat. Tabby cat with collar and white tip on tail long haired. Missing since Thursday near University Ave. Call 544-5154.

SECOND COMING: If you are interested in working on the AMS counter orientation programme next fall please leave your name in the AMS office.

JOIN THE GREAT DEBATE! Will the Drama Guild have a theatre next year? Watch Batman and Robin battle a Giant Dollar sign. Elect an executive. Drama Guild General meeting, Tuesday, 5:30 p.m. March 16th.

HEY!!!! There's no classified on Addy III this week.

WANTED TO BUY 10 speed bicycle. Any type. Phone 542-5445. TOM.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY: Hot and Bothered! Hope its a BLAST! Love from HORNY BARB and the Gang.

ARE YOU NOT sleeping well? Join with the BOSCO BOYS and sing out of tune to the Famous BOSCO Jingle. Now here's a Song That's Really Every Boy and Girl's Favourite: I Love Bosco. . .It's real Chocolately...Chocolate Flavoured Bosco...Is Mighty Good for Me. I put BOSCO in my milk for extra energy. Bosco gives me iron and sunshine Vitamin D. Oh...I LOVE BOSCO. BOSCO is for ME!! Copyright 1973. Bosco Boys Enterprises PS--Look for the Bosco Buttons Now appearing on campus.

VIRGIN DESK for sale. It belongs to Nix who graduated as an engineer and therefore never used it much. It's a modern metal office desk with a built in filing cabinet, and a matching swivel chair. Colour charcoal and grey. Size 40 x 30. Price $100. Also an electric guitar for sale. $100. Interested??? Call Chris at 544-9790.

1953 PLYMOUTH starflight. Certified. Good condition. Genuine greaser car. Baby-blue in hue. 30,000 miles - honest. $150 firm. 542-7003.

MONEY -- $50 to the person who finds us a right 6 to 8 bedroom house for next year. 544-9381.

HAPPY 21st DEB -- love from three-quarters of the Fearsome Foursome. XOXO.

PENTAX CAMERA SET for sale. Spotmatic (black body) and 4 lenses from 28 mm to 180 mm and Metz electronic flash, etc. Call 544-7303.

YOU COULD BE $30 RICHER -- help us find a 4 man house or a 2 bedroom apartment with a September lease and the money is yours. Please call Mart at 544-7951. Rob at 544-8912 or Gary at 544-6358.

AVAILABLE in May for 73-74. MODERN 2-bedroom apartment in Elm St. Rent $150. Phone Chris at 544-6699 for more info.

COUPLE WANTS TO RENT stereo for 2 or 3 months. If you have one that you aren't using, and would like some cash, phone 542-8662 Rent negotiable.

ONE LARGE BEDROOM PLUS HOUSE FACILITIES. Good for 2 males, 2 females, or young married students (5-6 year old child welcome). Private accommodation on campus. Possibly available for next year. Call Stan at 542-7625.

WATCHES for sale. Omega De Ville (extra thin) $90. Universal Geneve $40. Phone 544-7303.

FOR SALE. MUST PAY FEES. 1972 Peugeot 10 speed. PA-10. Racing Model. Large frame still in original container direct from factory in France. Never Used. $145. - 544-0747.

BERTIN 10 speed FOR SALE. Dunfort tubings, one-piece hub, alloy handle bar, alloy front sprockets, extra wide ratio gear set, carrier, kick stand and bicycle light, $130. Phone 544-7303.

HOUSE TO SUBLET - May to August - 4-bedrooms - Fully furnished - 5 minutes walk from campus - Call Tony, Bill, Phil - 544-4159.

CLASSICAL MUSICIANS: WOULD anyone (individuals or groups) who will be in Kingston during Orientation week (10th - 15th September) and is interested in playing in the Orientation Coffee House, please contact HAROLD PERSAUD 544-1462 for further information.

TEMPORARY ADIEU TO: Alkie Al, Mono Monica, Bran the Fitch, Freaky Fred, Mr. Dan, Cool Cat, Lucky Ann, Merry Mary, Loki, Super Sue, Devious Dianne, Lovely Lyn, Sweet Chere, Horny Hilda, B.S. Bill, Al's Al, Harvard Inc., Hot Hands and various others. As Always - JOHN the KON

TO SUBLET: May 1 - Sept. 1973 - 2 bedroom Apt. University and Johnston - Semi-furnished - Phone 544-8585, or 542-9825.

NEED an APARTMENT - Roommate needed immediately for 2-bedroom apartment - Albert near Earl. Call Mike 544-6213 - 547-3225.

APARTMENT AVAILABLE for Next Year - 2-bedrooms, 5 minutes from Campus. Rent $140. per month. Call 542-2364 or 549-0797.

SWABODA: Corduroy camel hair titration definitely.

BRILLIANT DESIGN for upcoming Artsci 75 T-shirts needed; valuable gift for person designing chosen shirt. Send through campus mail to 149 MORRIS HALL. Please be brilliant quickly.

WANTED: 2-bedroom apartment for 73-74 school year. Phone Jan at 542-5061 or Cheryl at 549-1169.

ARE YOU GETTING MARRIED THIS SPRING Let Photo Image record the things You want to remember Our rates are competitive and we guarantee quality results Call us at 546 7770 or drop by the Gallery at 33 Brock St

1 BEDROOM APARTMENT available April 15th. Unfurnished 544 4153. Evenings (late)

PASS EPARTOUT REcommends the above The lady who presently has it deserves to have you rent it - phone here anytime.

THE STUDENT VOLUNTEER BUREAU NEEDS VOLUNTEERS: - to assist a handicapped person in oil painting - to supervise a boys' changing room at Queen's University Pool - to assist a drop-in program on Thursday evenings - to work as a volunteer secretary for Queen's Legal Aid Society ... If interested, come to our office in the Students' Union Building or call us at 547-5766.

TO GIVE AWAY: A white cat about six months old. Found recently. Gentle, affectionate disposition. Call 542-8257 at suppertime.

FOR SALE: Back issue of True Romance. Handsome ski accident victim meets gorgeous physiotherapist. Stay tuned for late flashes!!! Happy Birthday John.

More classifieds on page 2

In your own way.
In your own time.
On your own terms.
You'll take to the taste of Player's Filter.



A taste you can call your own.

Warning: The Department of National Health and Welfare advises that danger to health increases with amount smoked.

The Learning Society

Wright Report Revisited (part II: Directions for Change)

Chapter Three

Lifetime Learning: Options and Alternatives;

At present, a substantial number of young people are caught between the uncertainty of entering a restricted labour market and the continuation of a formal education to which they are not committed.

When we examine the reasons for this trend, we find them to be largely social. Employers and professional associations seem either to assume that more education automatically produces a better-qualified employee or professional. For many young people, the result has been an overwhelming pressure to stay in school.

These pressures should be resisted. Society should openly acknowledge that not everyone needs or benefits from formal education at the same point in his or her life and that learning and maturing take place in many settings. Society should also broaden its concept of significant learning and societal contributions, such as community service, travel, creative and performing arts, and forms of in-service training. We strongly recommend that alternatives in these and similar areas be widened and legitimized.

The Government of Ontario should take the initiative in providing such alternatives. Support of such programs as the Canadian University Overseas, Frontier College, and projects similar to those OFY would both benefit society and provide fulfilling and educationally broadening alternatives. In-servie training also should be promoted. Indeed, we propose that, where they do not exist, comparable training programs be developed in a wide range of non-industrial, general, and government careers as well.

In addition, government, private corporations, and professional and trade associations should place considerably less emphasis on formal educational qualifications. Employers and educational institutions should increase opportunities for adults to enter or re-enter the post-secondary system. The learning value of the experiences of those who have chosen an alternative to formal education should be recognized by the granting of credits in appropriate cases.

These alternatives should be adequately funded. We recommend that in suitable cases, as determined by the proposed Council for the Open Education Sector, alternatives be financially supported at unit cost levels which can reasonably be compared with those for formal types of post-secondary education. In most cases the costs per individual should be lower than those incurred in institutional programs.

lifetime learning is a necessary ideal

Continuing and adult education and training should be given a central place. This will require new initiatives on the part of government, employers and employees; departures in organization and the creation of new learning structures; the recognition of libraries, museums, art galleries, as important participants in the learning system; and the re-allocation of resources between sequential and continuing education.

Lifetime learning is needed to help individuals adjust to a changing labour market, and is essential if they are to lead personally fulfilling lives. This is not to question the obvious values of institutionally structured and sequential ways of learning within some fields or to doubt that a high proportion of persons will continue to attend our universities on a full-time basis. It is equally clear that there should be less structured and more varied options available in post-secondary education.

Before considering the innovations needed, we must identify some of the groups who may be involved as learners. Two of these groups are high-school graduates enrolling in part-time studies in colleges and universities, and professionals and para-professionals taking refresher or updating courses. Others are early leavers from secondary schools and high-school graduates who, after job experience, wish to enter the post-secondary stream either on a part-time or full-time basis; are often overlooked in discussions of post-secondary education. They are, however, a large and important group, constituting more than 60 per cent of Ontario's population, and they have an important claim on the services of the post-secondary system that should be fully recognized.

The post-secondary system should assist individuals in this category in facing a change in occupation through choice or circumstance. In this area there is a pressing need to have programs of manpower training, as part of continuing education, clarified and improved. Success in this area will require embracing a somewhat broader and person centred view of what can be accomplished.

Institutions of post-secondary education should make every effort to provide part-time students with a range and quality of learning opportunities equal to those available to full-time students. These efforts should be monitored by the proposed Ontario Committee on Post-Secondary Education.

Cooperative, part-study-part-work programs should be multiplied in our post-secondary institutions; and a wide range of professional and salaried employees should be encouraged to participate through the provision of special subsidies or other incentives, and through increased opportunities for time off for study.

To make lifetime learning opportunities more widely available, post-secondary institutions should give persons who have been out of full-time education for two or more years, and who have reached a minimum age of 18, conditional admission to appropriate programs without asking them to meet formal requirements.

Finally to further help in the integration of education and society, student housing should, wherever possible, be made a part of general-purpose public housing, and public support provided on that basis. Such a policy would also permit a more rational assessment of overall social needs in housing and more flexible, multi-purpose use of public housing facilities.

Our concern with lifetime learning must also be directed towards the removal of educational requirements that have become antiquated for younger adults. We therefore concur in the recommendation of the Hall-Dennis Report that the present grade 13 standard of education should be attainable in the 12th year, allowing entry to all forms of post-secondary education after 12 years of schooling. In our view, a fifth year of secondary education is educationally unnecessary; it is also a socially undesirable barrier to wider access to post-secondary education.

we propose a new institution, the Open Academy of Ontario

In order to promote further innovation in the field of life-time education, we propose that a wholly new institution be established, the Open Academy of Ontario.

The Open Academy should have three principal duties. First, it should provide a broad range of educational services to individuals and groups not presently served by existing institutions. To this end, it should generate its own courses and programs, using the existing learning resources of colleges, universities, libraries, museums, art galleries, AND MAKE them widely available through innovative methods and in new settings.

Responding to need and not constrained by tradition, the Open Academy should provide pertinent learning opportunities in factories, school meeting rooms, store fronts, hospitals, libraries, and senior citizens' homes.

Second, the Open Academy should provide an evaluation service available on request to the people of Ontario; and third, it should award diplomas and degrees formally earned in its own programs or through learning attained in any manner, carefully evaluated by competent authorities appointed on a flexible and ad hoc basis. These evaluation and testing services should provide instruments to recognize the great amount of learning that occurs beyond formal institutions as well as incentives for independent studies.

We do not offer detailed recommendations regarding its structure and goverance, but we do propose that for purposes of funding, planning, and coordination, it should be grouped with libraries, science centres, museums, and art galleries in a separate sector, to be called the open educational sector. The governing body of the Open Academy should include a substantial representation from Ontario's cultural institutions and the general public.

The inclusion of public libraries, museums, science centres, and art galleries within post-secondary education is more than a bureaucratic convenience. It is meant to recognize the important role that these institutions have traditionally played in life-long education and to provide them with the organizational and financial means to improve the quality and accessibility of their current endeavours and to assume new functions.

The subject of libraries requires additional comment. Libraries have a special obligation to facilitate access to learning resources for persons throughout their lifetime. Citizens of Ontario therefore should have access-subject to reasonable rules and regulations- to all libraries, including those in universities, colleges of applied arts and technology, and secondary schools.

As for university and college libraries, while their prime responsibility is to their students and teaching staff, this does not preclude their being open to serve the demonstrated learning needs of Ontario's citizens.

geographical access throughout the province must be achieved

The creation of the open educational sector is directed to the further problem of providing geographical access to learning opportunities for individuals and groups throughout the province. This difficult question is one of relating education to vast regions that differ markedly in their economic development, population density, social structure, and ethnic and religious composition. The post-secondary system should be guided by the clear rule that no individual should be denied access to suitable learning and cultural experiences because he lives in an area that is distant from the large urban centres. This does not mean however that the full range of educational, cultural, and research services required by the people of Ontario should be provided in all learning centres.

Other population centres should be provided with post-secondary programs and centres; and post-secondary institutions in the North should pay close attention to serving regional learning centres.

Other population centres should be provided with post-secondary programs and centres; and post-secondary institutions in the North should pay close attention to serving regional learning and research needs.

Existing institutions will play a considerable role in helping to provide educational services to communities lacking them. At present, a number of population centres in Ontario have a college of applied arts and technology.

Finally, in order to encourage local initiatives in overcoming some of the problems of geographical access, the Government of Ontario should adopt policies permitting the establishment-through local, community, or private initiative, and with substantial

Continued on next page

local and private financial support- of a number of small, limited charter colleges on a scale varying from approximately 200 to 1,000 students in various localities in the province.

evaluation of non-institutional learning will be required

We recommend that degrees and diplomas should be awarded both for learning undertaken within institutions and for comparable achievement without. This objective should be accomplished in three ways. First, as already proposed, the Open Academy of Ontario should create an evaluation service that provides examinations on request and awards degrees and diplomas onthe basis of performance. Second, transfer or add-on programs or courses as recommended throughout this report should be provided where needed, permitting individuals to move vertically as well as horizontally both within and between specialties without having to repeat requirements previously satisfied. Third, institutions with established programs should be permitted to award suitable degrees.

Ontarians have richly varied origins and interests, and they need a great diversity of learning environments in which to shape their lifetime goals and to acquire the skills needed to function in today's complex and ever-changing world.

Chapter Four

Broadening the Spectrum

An equitable system of post-secondary education must respond to the needs of a number of groups in our society. Of major concern are the social and cultural positions of Franco-Ontarians, the place of women in post-secondary education, and educational opportunities for native peoples.

there should be no discrimination on the basis of sex

Few subjects of public debate have drawn more attention recently than the role of women in our society. In post-secondary education, the problems exist on two levels: for women as students, and for women as employees. At both levels, there are substantially fewer female than male participants and these ratios have not perceptibly diminished over the last few decades.

In responding to the needs of women in post-secondary education, all sectors and levels of the system should be guided by the principle of equity. There should be no discrimination on the basis of sex among employees in regard to pay, rank, and rate of advancement. Appropriate procedures regarding promotions should be adopted. Moreover, post-secondary institutions should increase the number of their part-time positions with career lines, so that individuals may more readily combine a career with family and other responsibilities.

There should be no discrimination on the basis of sex with regard to acceptance into any course of study, eligibility for financial aid, or right of access to faculty clubs, student centres, housing and athletic facilities. Further, all programs offered under the Occupational Training Act should be open to women who wish to re-enter the labour force. At present, many of them are disqualified from the labour force. Finally, the post-secondary system should recognize the biological and parental role by providing maternity leaves and by creating day-care centres.

the proposed councils should establish policies that will increase the participation of women

Institutions have done pitifully little to improve the rates of attendance and employment of women. In our Draft Report we favoured the setting, enforcing, and monitoring of specific targets for the employment of women in post-secondary education. Statistical quotas were porposed as binding guides upon institutions. We now recommend a different approach.

Each institution, in consultation with the appropriate organizations and councils, should prepare and publish specific plans indicating by what means, at what rates, and with what speed its proportion of female employees will be increased. Simultaneously, the proposed councils for universities, colleges, and the open educational sector should establish policies that will increase the participation of women.

If this approach should prove to be ineffective, the three sectoral councils should consider the possibility of adopting and enforcing specific quotas for the employment of women in the system.

deeply rooted cultural and social issues have limited the participation of native people

None of the major identificable groups in Ontario has been less involved in post-secondary education than native peoples. The problem goes beyond the context of the post-secondary system. Low levels of participation reflect deeply rooted cultural and social issues. From the first year of primary to the last year of secondary school, Indian students suffer a staggering 94 percent attrition rate. If native peoples are to become more involved in education beyond high school, basic changes must be made at earlier levels of education and in non-educational areas of their lives.

The proposed Open Academy, may bring together appropriate teaching and scholarly resources in programs tailored specifically to the needs of the native poeples. The proposed financial measures to aid persons of low socioeconomic status should help to widen access for certain groups among the native peoples. Indians frequently are aliens in the school system, finding little that reflects their values of serves their purposes. Robbed of their culture, many become marginal people with little dignity and much self-hatred.

We recommend the establishment of an Advisory Committee on Post-Secondary Education for the Native Peoples of Ontario. This body should be appointed by the Minister following consultation with associations of the native peoples. It should advise the proposed councils of post-secondary education on matters pertaining to education of the native peoples of Ontario. In addition, native peoples should re represented on committees, commissions, task forces, and similar groups dealing with matters affecting their cultural and educational needs.

Priority should be given to developing special programs to prepare native peoples in the fields of teaching, health care, vocational education, and guidance. Special efforts also should be directed towards the provision of appropriate educational and cultural services to adult learners among the native peoples.

In research , as in the area of learning, self-direction by native peoples should be the guide. We propose that a Native Peoples' Educational Research Centre be established. It should not be attached to a particular institution, but should be governed by a board consisting of a majority of representatives of native peoples. The Centre should conduct and sponsor studies of relevance to the native peoples and as a special task, it should undertake research that will help to shape pertinent educational policies.

The porposed Council for the Open Educational Sector should be responsible for the appropriate funding and co-ordination of the efforts recommended above, while the proposed Ontario Committee on Post-Secondary Education should monitor the provision, use, and effectiveness of programs in this area.

we should separate the support of research from that of instruction

In their quest for what is and what ought to be, research and scholarship constitute a vital endeavour of modern societies. Research, particularly in Canada tends to take place either in universities or in close association with them. The teaching and learning functions of institutions frequently suffer because of existing government foundation and institutional arrangements for planning, funding, and organizing research.

Mechanisms which would enable society to scan its knowledge needs and make rational decisions about its research are deficient.

In Ontario, a major obstacle to the rationalization of research policies by government, institutions, and individual researchers has been the method of determining the total public support of an institution's current operations. At present, all endeavours of a university, including research, are supported largely on the basis of enrolment. To help overcome this difficulty, we propose a system of public funding that separates the support of a certain category of research from that of instruction. Decisions regarding areas of research and levels of support can be uncoupled from current enrolment and determined through the need for new knowledge and social priorities

Much research can and should be undertaken in the absence of graduate students. The scholarly needs of Ontario require that the many talented researchers in institutins that do not now offer fully developed graduate programs, or wish to develop them, be supported. Separate funding of research not essentially related to teaching an instruction should make this possible.

To foster planning and coordination or research activities in Ontario, the proposed councils for universities, colleges, and the open educational sector should, in consultatiion with one another, with institutions of post-secondary education, and with appropriate groups and bodies at the national and provincial levels, define broad research objectives for their sectors and devise suitable criteria for the allocation and distributin of provincial research funds.

professions should not discriminate on the basis of formal educational achievements

In the area of the professions, post-secondary institutions have the opportunity of becoming catalysts of change.

Many self-governing professional associations guard entry to their professions. For post-secondary education,the principal issue in this area is the close and rigid link which professional bodies have tended to forge between formal education and admission to professional practice. Broadened access to post-secondary learning has increased the number of qualified individual seeking admission to professional careers. But many professional associations have responded, by stiffening the educational requirements needed for admission to the profession, similarly, as the range of professional services needed by society has expanded, certain professions have replied, but by diversifying para-professions, but by having all tasks performed within the profession. These restrictive practices may result in ver high costs in individuals, institutions, ans society.

In professional and para-professional education, colleges and universities must free themselves of the hold of professional associations. We propose that legislation be enacted to prevent discrimination in employment because of attendance or nonattendance at eduational institutions. The establishment and maintenance of rigid enployment classifications or categories, or separate lines of progression for advancement in employment and of separate seniority lists on the grounds of educational certification should be prohibited.

In the professions, justice requires equity of treatment for individuals of like competence and performance, regardless of the practiontioner's formal educational background. Certification should be used solely to protect the public from incompetent practice. Admission to professional practice should be solely on the basis of suitable kinds of assessment of knowledge and performance.

Many tasks presently performed by professionals could as well be performed by various para-professionals. In professional areas where they do not yet exist, a range of training programs should be developed so that all specialities, including architecture, dentisty, engineering, law, medicine, social work, and teaching, might have an integrated spectrum of practitioners. These should include general practitioners, specialists, para-professionals, technicians and assistants.

In a world of rapidly changing knowledge, practitioners must remain current in their specialities. The post-secondary system should provide appropriate refresher, updating, and continuing education programs for persons seeking horizontal or vertical movement within or between professional areas. Concerted efforts should be made to level the barriers that prevent individuals at one professional level fromadvancing to another level; and admission to practice at more advanced levels should be on the basis of performance standards similar to those required for the registrations of previously qualified practitioners.

Also crucial to the future of the professions are the selection procedures for admission to professional education. Here, professional and para-professional schools should ensure that professional associations do not have the power to establish admission standards. Admission policies should be liberalized and, where possible, rigid, compulsory post-secondary prerequisites should not be required.

In teaching, aspiring practitioners should learn skills within the school environment in which they must

function. This should allow those who evaluate his performance to judge his personal suitability for teaching. In a related area, pertinent work experience should be considered both in certifying and hiring elementary and secondary administrators, and in the appointment policies of post-secondary institutions.

There is also the need to ask what might reasonably be done to improve teaching in post-secondary institutions.

In the past, post-secondary teachers, as a rule, were assumed not to need special preparation. Mastery of the subject-matter taught was considered to be more important that the ability to communicate that mastery to students. We agree that post-secondary educational institutions should be encouraged to undertake some form of orientation for new instructors. We hope that the recent declarations of some institutions to stress and reward exceptional teaching, together with student evaluation of their teachers, will bring about some improvements. Moreover, given the fact that in many disciplines a substantial portion of graduate students become instructors in post-secondary institutions, it would be useful to expose these students, as an integral part of their program, both to supervised teaching experience and to a discipline-oriented discussion of problems posed by such experience.

Chapter Five

Bilingual Balance

We acknowledge the need for Franco-Ontarians to be fluent in English - as the vast majority are - and, equally, for Anglo-Ontarians to learn French. If bilingualism is to become more than a facade, masking a provincial condition in which Franco-Ontarians learn English, additional efforts are needed to develop French-as-a-second-language programs for those whose first tongue is English.

French-language instruction is only available at six institutions

At present, French-language post-secondary education is concentrated in six main institutions. Practical necessity, however, has forced them to provide varying parts of their instruction in parallel French and English programs.

Bilingualism is still far from being realized in Ontario's formally bilingual institutions. A bilingual learning environment should provide a significant range of its courses and programs in each of Canada's official languages. Engish and French-speaking students should pursue programs equally in both languages. To do so, they need sufficient mastery of their second language to be able to study subjects in it with members of the other language group. At present, Franco-Ontarians in bilingual post-secondary institutions are fluently bilingual because they live in an environment that is predominantly English. Most English-speaking students, in contrast, are still ill-prepared to study in French at the post-secondary level and rarely do, even in bilingual institutions.

We anticipate that within 10 or 15 years, as the teaching of French as a second language improves, a large English-speaking student body will have acquired sufficient mastery of French to make genuinely bilingual programs viable. To keep open the future for this development, Ontario should retain and develop its existing centres of bilingual educatin.

Post-secondary education should be guided by the principle of equity. This suggests that within the near future - say, five years - programs across the post-secondary spectrum now available in English should be provided in French also. These should include pre-training and retraining courses, opportunities in continuing education, and programs of the proposed Open Academy. As a special objective, immediate attention should be paid to he development of French-language education in the hitherto neglected areas of the health sciences, library science, and education, as well as programs in itechnical, commercial, and continuing education.

the councils should establish and publish policies on French-language instruction

Initiative in planning the expansion and elaboration of post-secondary French-language education should come from two levels. To facilitate system-wide planning and coordinatin provincially, the proposed councils for university affairs, college affairs, and the open educational sector should establish and publish policies respecting the provision of adequate French-language services in their jurisdictions.

In special fields that require large capital outlays and attract low enrolments the respective councils should recommend to the provincial government the negotiation on interprovincial agreements to provide such programs to Franco-Ontarians in other provinces. On the institutional level, bilingual colleges and universities should give priority to the expansion of their French-language programs.

priority should be given to the development of French programmes

Ontario's two bilingual universities should give priority to the development of their French-language programs if Franco-Ontarians are to enjoy the range and variety of courses available to Enlish-speaking students.

Deficiencies in the French-language curricula of Ontario's bilingual universities should be overcome systematically on the basis of a general timetable.

We are persuaded that if Glendon College, Laurentian University and the University of Ottawa act inventively and with reasonable despatch in expanding the range of their French-language services, additional bilingual universities will not be required in the forseeable future.

In colleges of applied arts and technology also, existing bilingual programs and institutions should extend their French-language offerings. This should be done in consultation with the proposed Council for College Affairs and other related institutions offering courses in French.

not all programmes and courses can be offered in French

Of course, not all programs and courses can be offered in French in each centre and region. This is particularly true in programs that require heavy capital investments and large enrolments for operating economies. Incentives should therefore be provided for French-speaking students to study their specialties in the appropriate bilingual institutins in Ontario.

Equity in a bilingual society demands that Franco-Ontarians have the right to an education in their first language at all levels; but equally, they should have the right to take examinations in French for admission to any trade or profession in Ontario.

bilingualism in education has a price tag

We recognize that bilingualism in education inevitably has a price tag which the people of this province should be willing to pay.

To meet these added costs of bilingual and French language post-secondary education, a suitable funding formula should be devised. It should meet the higher costs arising from the normal operations of French-language and bilingual programs, and it should provide grants, on a short term basis, to institutions establishing or expanding French-language programs.

In examining the higher costs of French-language and bilingual education to institutions, we should not forget the extra costs sometimes also incurred by students. At present, a large number of programs in Ontario available in English are not provided in French. Until they are, and in special fields, French-language students who seek education in a French-language course or program of study not available in the province should be eligible for the same grant-loan scheme available to all other post-secondary students.

As important to the development of French-language learning as funding arrangements are flexible structures enabling Franco-Ontarians to play a central role in shaping programs that are to serve their needs.

Chapter Six

Careers and Education

A continuous flow of reliable and up-to-date information should be generated on the full range of post-secondary educational options and alternatives as they pertain to existing and prospective job and career opportunities. Data of this kind should be communicated to individuals at appropriate times and in suitable places through a flexible information network.

If a challenging and new approach to career playing is to succeed, a centralized information system is needed to gather and generate date on education and jobs and to distribute them to he public.

It is an indispensible instrument of indicative manpower forecasting whch seeks to anticipate trends in manpower needs and in compatible with our social political institutions and values. Jurisdictional problems involving the federal and provincial governments will have to be resolved. The dilemma is simply that, while education is a provincial responsibility, questions of manpower are national in scope and fall within the federal jurisdiction.

a Human Development Commission is needed to provide information systems

In an effort to provide a much-needed information system that recognizes both federal and provincial interests, we propose that the Government negotiate for the establishment of a federal-provincial body, the Canada Human Development Commission. This body should advise both governments on matters pertaining to manpower projections and should sponsor and publish studies relating such forecasting to educational planning.

The work of the national Commission should be supplemented provincially by an Ontario Human Development Commission. This Commission should serve as a central data bank, generating its own information, as well as enlisting the cooperation of Ontario's professional, para-professional, business and trade associations, and similar bodies in securing pertinent data on manpower needs and educational opportunities for review and tabulation. In addition, it should sponsor and publish studies relating to short and long-run manpower and education needs of Ontario. These studies should alert the public, employers, and the educational system to impending shortage and surpluses.

it is essential that up-to-date data on careers and education be available

The Present functions can be realisticaly divided into three categories. First is psycho-personal counselling, which is now provided in educational institutions at all levels and through community centres. The second and third categories of service -- educational and career guidance -- will have an increasingly heavy premium placed on them if the Commission's proposals for a broadened equitable, and more diverse system of education is to work satisfactorily for learners of all ages and at all socioeconomic levels. It is essential that up-to-date data on the full range of career possibilities and programmes provided by institutions be assembled for every community and, where practical, be on a province-wide basis. This information should be made readily available to the public.

this information system must be free of institutional connections

We propose that this be done through a dual information system. Educational institutions should continue to offer educational guidance. A perplexingly complicated world of education and occupation choice also requires information services which are free of institutional connections, based in the community and open to students within institutions, as well as those seeking education in non-institutional settings. We fully endorse the present efforts of the post-secondary system to make its academic guidance services broader and more sophisticated. In addition, the proposed Ontario Human Development Commission should have the important responsibility of establishing and coordinating a system of education and career information services.

The proposed province-wide career and education service should not supplant,but stimulate and supplement the work of existing counselling and guidance systems. It should encourage them to define their responsibilities more precisely and to concentrate on services that they are best equipped to provide. In addition, the proposed Ontario Human Development Commission is not an employment agency.

St James Anglican Church

9.00 a.m. — HOLY COMMUNION
11.00 a.m. — MORNING PRAYER Beginning Sermon Series on "Questions Pilate Asked" 1. The Question of Guilt.

7.30 p.m. — WORSHIP SERVICE IN CHALMERS UNITED CHURCH
Tuesday - 10.00 a.m. — HOLY COMMUNION

Wednesday - 7.45 a.m. — HOLY COMMUNION & BREAKFAST

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Town & Gown Teach In

On

University/City Relations

Moderator:

Dr. John Deutsch

And panelists

Monday, March 12 - 8 p.m.
McLaughlin Room, Union

FALL SOCIAL EVENTS

All campus groups wishing to sponsor a social function next fall must fill out an application form in the AMS Office by March 19, 1973. Applications received after this date will be considered on a first-come-first-serve basis for any remaining dates.

Approved applications may be picked up in the AMS Office on March 30, 1973.

PROCEDURE FOR BOOKING ALL ROOMS

FOR MEETING, SMOKERS, DANCES AND CONCERTS.

1. Obtain a STUDENT ACTIVITY APPLICATION FORM FROM THE A.M.S. office in the basement of the Union.
2. Complete the Form and hand it in at the A.M.S. Office.
3. When the Application has been approved, a "Form C" will be issued. You must pick up this form from the A.M.S. and take it to the Specific booking office concerned. This will be indicated to you when you pick up the "Form C".
5. If you require Audio-Visual equipment, it is booked on the same "Form C" as is used for booking the room.
6. If Grant Hall booked, a cloak room must be provided.
7. Arrange people to staff the cloak room (if necessary) and the door.
8. Ensure there is petty cash at door to be used as change if there is an admission charge.
9. Check lighting with Janitors beforehand if necessary.
10. The Group sponsoring the event is responsible to see that all of the above conditions are met.

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The Soldier's Tale

Unique Opportunity Falls Flat

by Merle Bolick

The performance of Stravinsky's "L'Histoire du Soldat" Sunday in Convocation Hall provided a unique (and free) opportunity for music-lovers to see a presentation of this little-known work. Theoretically, the work has three equal aspects - music, dancing and dramatic reading - for which the stage is divided so that all performers can be watched and enjoyed. I would be dishonest if I did not declare, however, that our performance Sunday was weighted, by default, in favour of readers and musicians.

Readers Richard Trousdell (the soldier) and Russ Waller (the devil and just about everyone else) were well co-ordinated and enthusiastic. Mr. Waller's part was especially demanding with its constant changes of voice and accompanying modulations of tone, pitch and accent. But it never became laboriuos or didactic in his interpretation.

The musical ensemble must be given credit for rendering such difficult parts both accurately and with spirit. Duane Bates fulfilled his vital role as conductor admirably as usual.

But what else went on? Not much, I'm afraid. The dancers had many difficulties to contend with due to the peculiar nature of the work. They had to perform pantomime in perfect co-ordination with the voices narrating and reading their speeches and with the musicians accompanying them, with the only stage props being a table and chairs used in one short scene. Not many performers can rise to these challenges and, unfortunately, ours didn't.

The story concerns a soldier named Jospeh who trades his violin (and all that that implies) for riches (and all that that implies) in a bargain with the devil. I will not now talk about the theoretical degrees of difficulty involved in portraying devil or good guy. But in such a performance as this, costuming has a great deal to do with it. If you have a great cape to swirl and flaunt, it automatically makes your performance more convincing to your audience (crass creatures that they are), while drawing out all your exhibitionism and subduing your self-consciousness. The Devil, performed by Tony Ramesar, was both convincing and spirited.

Brian Forbes, in the title role, had more difficulty. If you have only mime and dance as your sources of communication, great difficulties arise. Your lines are being delivered by someone else, thus depriving you of any leverage they might otherwise have given to your performance. Akin to this there is the problem inherent in the plot of playing an imaginary fiddle in time with musicians sitting on stage, whilst you are leaping and dancing at the same time. Mime fiddle-playing is usually unsuccessful - as apparent in the performance of no less an authority than the symbolic representation of one the film, "Fiddler on the Roof." When there is no fiddle actually in your hands, it becomes even less convincing, especially when it results in laying the imaginary instrument down and picking it up a minute later six feet away from where you left it, having danced over and mutilated it completely in the meantime. (Fiddles are delicate things.) No, I am not it-picking. I will propose a partial solution. If you cannot do convincingly without propos, use them.

Though it may be artistic heresy to suggest this, I have good reasons for doing so. Surely it is less of a heresy for soldier Joseph to carry a pack and draw out of it a plywood make-believe fiddle than to have him do without these props, but badly. If a performer lacks confidence, as Mr. Forbes so obviously did, he communicates nothing to his audience but fright. No dejection, not hope, not joy, nothing but nervousness. I don't like feeling nervous. When I am part of an audience, I don't like having to sweat and worry whether the performer will get through, get through right, and not faint in the process. If props or costumes will give him the leverage to overcome fear and communicate other things, I am happier than if the production is staged according to the book. And I think Stravinsty et al. would agree with me.

Another contributory problem was Jill Hodkinson's choreography, which might also have contributed to confidence, but didn't. At times the nature of the music seemed to be denied and the dancers actually ignored it. It could have had so much Russian gusto and vitality instead of the kind of Western timidity and prettiness which seemed to be aimed at.

You can fool one hundred percent of the audience one hundred percent of the time. A bit of judicious faking goes a long way. In this Mr. Forbes could take lessons from Wayne Tindale who played the trumpet part in the ensemble. But even he must learn not to be apologetic about it and get red in the face and go sharp. (You see, my attention was drawn to it. The member of the audience does want to be fooled.)

This was meant to be a rave review, although the weight of it seems to suggest otherwise. The performance was enjoyable and well received. I hope any further experimental inter-departmental productions of this nature will be well attended. To say this is to fulfil only one critical duty, though. Any difficulties seem to me to have been easily remediable if they had been approached with a view to furthering the spirit of the work, rather than the letter of its instructions. Otherwise such productions, in the hands of inexperienced performers, become less enjoyable than painful to audience and performers alike.

About Sir Larry

LAURENCE OLIVIER has occupied a towering position in the acting profession for a long time now. Recently he talked about his career.



Laurence Olivier's father was a clergyman, who positively encouraged his son in a theatrical career. Young Laurence's brother had gone to India as a rubber planter and one day Laurence asked his father when he could join him. Came the reply: "Don't be idiotic, you're going on the stage".

Olivier had attended a choir school, rather well known for its drama presentations: famous stage people of the day came to see them and in 1822 the school was invited to give a matinee in the old theatre at Stratford-on-Avon.

The play was Shakespeare's The Taming of the Shrew and Olivier played Katharine (the Shrew) - his first performance in real theatre.

What sort of an actor did he hope to be? Lord Olivier stated "Oh, emotional. Big emotional stuff I wanted - to sob and sob all over the stage and bring everybody's hearts out. Oh yes, you do, when you're young, want to play emotional parts. It's later you get onto the drier wines and decide that comedy is perhaps more interesting.

"I've neverbeen able to be the sort of actor you're supposed to be, to be a professional. You're supposed to do a wonderful scene and all the time be wondering what won the 3.30 or what you're going to have for supper. But I've never been able to manage that. So I'm an amateur."

His entry to the profession stage was in 1925. He was a general understudy and assistant stage manager. Today still he believes in the importance of every job, however small - on the stage or, as he now often finds himself as Director of our National Theatre, behind a desk.

Was he ever nervous as an actor? "When, as a young actor, I tripped over on entering a door I got the biggest laugh I've ever had. Now I look back with envy on that laugh. Then it all seemed so easy and I wondered why these great actors paced around biting their nails. I didn't know what it would be like later on. You do get more and more nervous as you go on until finally it's really a wonder you can go on at all."

Some people think of Olivier, now 65, as a very phsical actor, as actor for whom action speaks louder than words. Was this fair? "Not quite", replied Olivier. "It was at first,and palpably obvious. My Hamlet in 1936 was very physical, very acrobatic. But , I think most of mygeneration were sold on Douglas Fairbanks and those silent films and everybody had to be an acrobat to be a leading man in those days.

What, among the many exhausting roles,was for Olivier the most punitive? "Othello. That was killing, terribe. That's the worst, the worst of the lot. I've played them all now. King Lear's a trifle by comparison.

Blazerdays

Friday, March 9

11:30 am and 4:30 pm - Health Sciences Medical Film, Films with Lunch Series: "**Sexuality and Communication.**" Etherington Hall Aud.

8:00 pm - GSS Film Club presents **The Heart is a Lonely Hunter.** Ellis Hall.

8:00 pm - Science 74 Year Party. Red Room. Kingston Hall. Beer - 3-$1.00.

8:00 - 12:00 pm - Bitter Grounds presents **Thom Roberts.** Admission $1.00 per person, $1.75 a couple. 2nd floor. Students Union.

8:30 pm - Sspring Boogie featuring Blackstone. Beer 3-$1.00. Grant Hall. Tickets in John Orr Room.

Saturday, March 10

7:00 - 9:00 pm - Gymnastics: Gala Gymnastics Display. Queen's Bartlett Gymnasium. Adults $1.00, Children and High School Students - 50c. Queen's students free with card.

7:30 - 1:00 am - Artsci 74 presents **Auf Wiedersehen** - a farewell formal for graduates. $6.00 per couple. 401 Inn.

8:00 pm - Bitter Grounds presents **Thom Roberts.** Admission $1.00 per person. $1.75 per couple. 2nd floor students Union.

8:00 pm - International Club Annual Executive elections followed by party at the International Club. Everyone Welcome. Lower Lounge, International Centre.

Sunday, March 11

10:30 am - Dunning Auditorium. A folk mass followed by coffee and donuts at Newman House.

11:00 am - University Service. Memorial Chapel.

2:00 - 5:00 pm - Aspects of the City - Four photographers invited to show photographs based on personal views of an aspect of Kingston. John Brebner, David Coe, Fraser Petrick, Joe Robb. You are invited to meet the photographers at the opening of this exhibition. Exhibition continues until April 1.

4:00 pm - Eucharistic Celebration - Queen's Theological Hall. Faculty Lounge (2nd floor). All welcome.

5:30 7:00 pm - Buffet Supper - Hillel House Followed by Israeli Dance at 7:00 pm. At 8:00 pm - Tony Wolman "**A Trip to Belgium.**" Slide presentation.

7:30 pm - Folk Mass in senior Common Room. McArthur Hall.

Monday, March 12

12:30 pm - "**The UN Conference on the Human Environment: An Environmentalist's Viewpoint.**" A one-hour lecture by H. A Regier, Associate Professor, Department of Zoology. University of Toronto. Dupuis Hall Auditorium.

7:00 pm - General Meeting of Queen's Amateur Radio and Electronics Club. Room 454, Goodwin Hall.

Tuesday, March 13

8:00 pm - Music Dept. presents Graduating Students' Recital. Howard Alexander, bassoon; Gordon Craig; clarinet; Stephen Irwin, clarinet; Eugene Laszkiewicz, accordion. Dunning Aud.

8:30 pm - Hillel Coffee House. Live entertainment and refreshments. Open to All. Hillel House.

Off Campus

Theatres

Capitol - Lady Sings the Blues

Hyland - You'll Love My Mother

Odeon - Assylum

Grand Theatre- March 9 - 8:30 pm - Chilliwack with special guest **Rick St. Jean.**

March 11 - Kingston Symphony Association presents Zara Nelsova, Cello, 2:30 pm.

Pubs

Commodore - Bev Marie and the Canadian Show Band

401 Inn - Volcanoes

Manor - Robboe Lane

Pub (Seaway) - Par 3 plus + one

Critic's Forum: "Lady Sings The Blues"

by Norm D. Pleum

A simple way to get the best out of this movie would be to go to the nearest record shop, buy the sound-track, and sit at home and listen to it - you wouldn't be missing much. And even then it would help if you were a Diana Ross devotee. But for those who want to expose themselves to a penitential evening of movie experience, here is run down of what to expect.

Good Points

1. The Make-up

This performance by the make-up department deserves an award. Diana Ross' drug ravaged eyelids were made chillingly convincing, and dominated the screen with their charismatic presence. They were ably aided and abetted by the swollen vein in the crook of her arm, whose calm controlled performance must be in line for the best supporting make-up award. These two stole their scenes, and carried Miss Ross' performance.

2. The Music

Arranged by Michel Legrand, the music struggled to shore up the movie, and for the most part succeeded. In an exacting role, Miss Ross' voice managed, despite the lack of conviction of its mentor and native habitat, to come across strongly and at times even emotionally. And full marks to the tears for a touching little cameo performance.

3. The Cutting

Anything that was cut from this movie in an attempt to make it shorter deserves the highest praise. The scenes that were not included were amongst the most interesting, least boring and slickest in the whole movie.

4. The Costumes

Highest praise here, for an attempt to introduce some visual excitement into an otherwise uninspiring presentation.

5. The Dope

For finally putting Billie Holiday and the audience out of their misery, a special mention. Throughout the movie the sudden dramatic injection of dope produced a series of highs which brought the previously mentioned starring eyelids to the fore, and allowed Miss Ross' strangely catatonic performance to be periodically viewed as acting. It lifted the movie and Miss Ross, and ought to have been given a bigger role -- perhaps free hand outs at the door would have helped the audience participation.

And now for the bad points

1. The Plot

The true life story of Billie Holiday it may be, but the treatment of the story is brilliantly contrived to produce an eveness and tedium which even the fascinating ramifications of Billie Holiday's life cannot overcome. One scene does stick in the mind, though I forget which one.

2. The Acting

Fortunately, there is not much to be said of the acting, for it is conspicuous by its absence. Diana Ross finds herself acting only on those occasions when what she is doing miraculously coincides with the demands of the situation.

3. The Direction

For sheer brilliance, inventiveness, originality and technical virtuosity this movie is a must not. However, its standards of conformity, lack of imagination and mundanity are consistently high, especially in the tremendously unmoving use of slow motion frames in the scene in which the "piano man" is beaten up. But it is unfair to single out individual scenes, since they are all uniformly dull.

It only remains for those who are interested in the movie to weigh the pros and cons and come to their own decision. There are, no doubt, those to whom this movie will appeal, for it does have a mawkish sentimentality to it. And I suppose if one took a double sleeping bag and a good book, and didn't expect too much, then there is an element of entertainment to be derived from it.

Anyone who didn't see Cabaret last time around?

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by Francis C. Mewa

Academy award nominations and Oscar presentations draw good business at box offices. "Lady Sings The Blues", currently at the Capitol cinema, has been playing to near capacity audiences probably because of its five nominations but more so because it is valid entertainment for jazz aficionados, music lovers, blacks and black-watchers. Motown-Berry Gordon Enterprises has packaged a slick two hour show in which the William F. Dufty biography of Eleanor Fagan is used as source material to build a 1930-40's period vehicle to launch their super songstress, Diana Ross, into a new career as a film actress. Diana comes over beautifully as the skinny and awkward ten year old, the proud and haughty adolescent and the budding lady of the world. She handles her singing assignments as well as could be expected of a vocalist of her calibre, staying close enough to her studio sound to be recognisable and at the same time avoiding comparisons with the subject of the film. Her acting is reasonably good especially in her scenes as a victim of heroine and as a loser in the network radio lottery.

The one dimensional film was generally well acted but it skimmed over so much of the dignity and complexity of Billie Holiday that at best it shows only a microscopic sample of what she was all about and what she contributed to the American cultural and entertainment scenes.

Billie was the kind of subject whose multi-dimensional life story can only be told in a film serial. Unfortunately too many negative facets appear in the film and even when some of the positive attributes are presented they are so amplified that they ring hollow to even those who don't know the legend.

Billie Holiday was born in an old section of Baltimore in 1915 and she travelled a long and interesting road before her death of lung congestion brought on by a deteriorating heart and liver condition in mid 1959. She was the daughter of Fletcher Henderson's guitar and bango player, Clarence Holiday and his sweetheart, Sadie Fagan. Her childhood was not too far removed from those of urban black kids even though we are led to believe that her interest in Bessie Smith's records led to her career as a singer of blues tinged songs.

She was portrayed in the film as a vocalist who made it big after a road tour with the Reg Hanley (Artie Shaw) Orchestra. In fact she already had a string of successful records to her credit backed by Benny Goodman (1933) Teddy Wilson (1935-39) and a number of All-Star bands under her name starting in 1936. She also had toured with Count Basie in 1937 before reaching live white audiences with the Shaw band in 1938. In the 40's and 50's she toured theatres and night clubs as a solo attraction and could clean out, at will, personnel from any exciting band, so eager were musicians to play and record with her.

Louis McKay was played by Billie Dee Williams. The script writers would have us believe he was the "Lover Man" who dominated Billie's life. In fact he was her third husband, a man of independent means who presently enjoys excellent returns on his dealings in the afro cosmetics business and, as next of kin, stands to gain handsomely from royalties on her records, autobiography and this film. Since he controls her estate it is understandable that he served as "technical adviser" in the production of the film and fashioned his role as her sole paramour.

I found it incredible that the role of Pianoman could be blown into such prominence and played in such Uncle Tom fashion. Probably the producers felt the need for comic relief in their sad dope-ridden film. Richard Pryor - long one of the more militant black comedians drew laughs for his rubbery miming and probably will make it into T.V. like Red Fox did. His jive talks must have been funny but the diction was indiscernible and I for one, did not hear most of it.

The sepia stills were very tactfully handled but the scenes shot in Harlem were dubious. Surely areas above 125th Street were not as run down, garbage strewn and crowded with raddedly dressed children in the early 1930's.

Finally, Miss Holiday was a superb entertainer who made millions when incomes were a fraction of what they now are and whose talents won her a string of poll awards on both sides of the Atlantic. She had the talent and personality to make vocalists like Ella Fitzgerald, Dinah Washington, Lena Horne, Sarah Vaughn, Peggy Lee and Anita Ross look like school protegees. She was so sensuous a woman that she exuded sex even while standing still in front of a box microphone. Fortunately for us she was as meticulous about the quality of her recordings as she was about her appearance and a number of her original recordings, L.P.'s and 78 r.p.m. records are being made available by Decca and Verve, as well as others. Check these off against the Motown film sound track sometime. Diana Ross is the queen of the soft soul but Lady Day was something else.



Thom Roberts at Bitter Grounds

Thom Roberts, here last week as part of the Bitter Grounds Concert, will be appearing this weekend at the Grounds. An accomplished blues singer, Thom has appeared at LeHibou and Carleton University in Ottawa and Sir George Williams University in Montreal.

An Ottawa musician, Thom performs an honest, non-commercial, and personal type of blues. He has a wide repertoire, which he plays in the style of the old blues masters and presents an ever changing pattern of rhythms. His guitar work varies from hand-driving and earthy to slow and easy, and is marvellous to listen to. Thom's voice is strong and assured and gives a richness and sparkle to the songs he sings.

If you missed him at the concert, come see him Friday and Saturday nights March 9th and 10th from 8 pm to midnight at Bitter Grounds on the second floor of the Union.



- macpherson

Meistersingers Present "Frontenac Superstar"



- macpherson

Jon Frizzel as Fairly Scorne the Critic

The Rotary-Meistersinger 1973 Tercentenary extravaganza, "Frontenac Superstar" is into its final rehearsal stage. In the large and brightly lit hall of St. Margaret's Church, about 25 cast members were donning cardboard canoes for the second act opening number, last Tuesday night. Director Peter Lichtenfels kept motioning for more volume from the soloists and around the sidelines crew members and some observers quietly whispered about or laughed at what they saw before them.

"Frontenac Superstar", billed as a satirical musical comedy was written by Gord Love. From this preliminary preview the satire looked a little weak, the music sounded slightly familiar (strains of Hello Dolly, Fiddler on the Roof, Carmen and the Blue Danube all with new lyrics were heard) but the comedy is undoubtedly present. In fact, the script is so stupid, so ridiculous, so absurd that it can't help but be funny, in the tradition of the great slapstickers and buffoons we have witnessed on the screen and the stage in the past three or four decades. As a period piece playwright Love has achieved a strange mixture of modes, combining 17th Century history with 20th Century vaudeville technique.



- macpherson

Peter Lichtenfels in action

Who's Who in the cast

The cast includes some of Kingston's long standing favourites. Barbara Marrison plays Donna Michelle opposite Jim Rahn's Count Frontenac. Jon Frizzel is Fairly Scorne the Critic and Jim East is his oppressed sidekick Roger Drawbridge. These two are the villains who attempt to thwart the production in the typical sword and dagger fashion.

Tony Keenleyside plays the director Robert LaSalle with Riva Perlmutter as Jane, his faithful co-irdinator. Jennifer Hodges is Bobbi Spark, Kingston's Gloria Steinem, Bella Abzug, and Betty Freidan all rolled up into one and Val Swain plays Val Swain, a piece of brilliant casting.

The sets are designed by Alan Watts who did an excellent job with the sets for Wonderful Town.

"Frontenac Superstar" opens Thursday, March 15 and runs through Saturday, March 17th at the Grand Theatre. Curtain is at 8:30 pm and tickets are reserved at $3.00.

Canada: Turner budget disputed

OTTAWA — Presenting the annual brief of the Canadian Labour Congress to the cabinet earlier this week, CLC president Donald MacDonald claimed that the federal government does not plan to take adequate steps to control unemployment. His opinion was quickly challenged by Finance Minister John Turner.

The CLC brief proposed several programs of short-term aid for the economy including the immediate suspension for two months of payroll tax deductions for people earning less than $10,000 and an increase in the basic old age pension benefits to $135 per month.

Turner estimated the CLC proposals would cost the government $2.3 billion it cannot afford. Such expenditures, he claimed, might worsen inflation and rises in the cost of living.

OTTAWA — Herb Gray, the minister of consumer affairs, has admitted that apart from the Combines Act, his department is powerless to halt rising food prices.

Under the Combines Act, the department can prosecute only those firms which "conspire together to raise prices or to get into monopoly position and use that monopoly power to raise prices".

Gray, who was largely responsible for the creation of the Commons special committee currently investigating food prices, said the government has created contingency plans in the area of price and income controls to use if the overall situation becomes serious.

TORONTO — Calling the 6-month-long strike of elevator constructors a threat to public safety, Alred Moser, Ontario's chief inspector of elevators, has demanded an immediate end to the strike.

Although there is no danger of elevators "falling down", Moser claimed there is a possibility that sophisticated electrical control equipment might break down because of poor maintenance.

There is growing speculation that the Ontario government may legislate the strikers back to work. Attempted mediation in the dispute ended in failure last weekend.

TORONTO — The Ontario government released a white paper on services for mentally retarded citizens earlier this week which lists as its goals the creation of a family type life style within the community and jobs in industry for the mentally retarded.

Social Development Secretary Robert Welch said the report indicates that the problems of Ontario's 70,000 mentally retarded are "primarily of a social rather than a medical nature", so community life would be more valuable for them than sheltered existences in institutions.

KINGSTON — In response to a request by a delegation of concerned Kingston citizens, Solicitor-General Warren Allmand will investigate possible relationships between five local penitentiaries and the rising crime rate in Kingston. If it is found that the presence of the penitentiaries places an unfair burden on the police and the community, a more detailed study of the situation will be made.

A spokesman for the Kingston delegation indicated that the group is pleased with Allmand's promised action and that the meeting was even more productive than had been anticipated.

British workers

World: Unions say strike

LONDON — British trade unions have voted to support a one-day general strike to protest the government's use of price and wage controls to slow inflation. The general strike, which is expected later this month, will be the first in almost 50 years and will involve the 10 million workers represented by the British Trades Union Congress.

Prime Minister Edward Heath's goverment, in a move apparently designed to appease the unionists, announced the removal of graduated sales taxes on many consumer items when its domestic budget was introduced Tuesday night. A flat rate of 10 per cent, the same as other Common Market countries, will apply after April 1.

BRUSSELS — Common Market finance ministers held an emergency meeting last weekend to deal with the latest dollar crisis, but they were unable to formulate plans for joint action to stem the flow of American dollars into Europe.

A suggestion that all Common Market countries float their currencies was opposed by the French delegation, which argued that a joint float would cause European currency values to rise and make European exports more expensive.

Another meeting, including representatives from Canada, the United States and Japan, is to be held today.

European exchange markets have been closed all week because of the monetary crisis.

PARIS — Encouraged by their strong showing in last Sunday's preliminary elections, French Communists and Socialist are conducting an all-out effort to wrest power from the Gaullists who have ruled France since 1958. The two parties, forming a loose leftist coalition, are co-operating in their campaign for the final runoff elections which will be held on Sunday. Although they elected only 9 candidates to the Gaullists' 50 in the first round of the elections, so many seats still remain to be decided that observers give the Communist-Socialist coalition a good chance of toppling the Gaullists in the Natinal Assembly.

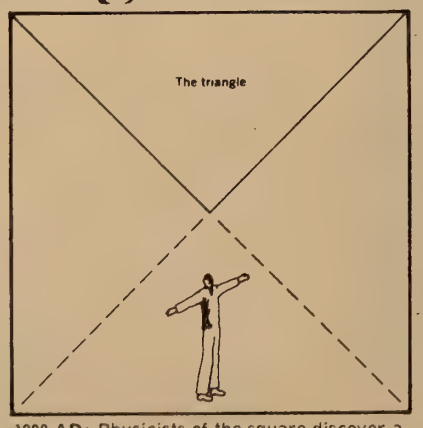
SANTIAGO — Preliminary results of the Chilean congressional elections have both government and opposition parties claiming victory. Amid complaints about slow ballot-counting, the ruling left-wing coalition supporting President Salvadore Allende reported 42 per cent of the vote, while the opposition Christian Democrats claimed more than 56 per cent. If these results are condirmed, they would not give the Christian Democrats the two-thirds majority in both houses needed to impeach President Allende.

backpage

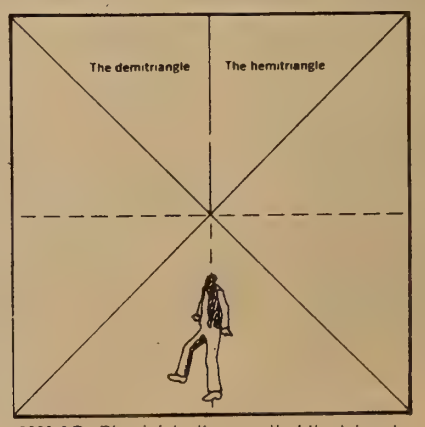
Learning to live with the universe



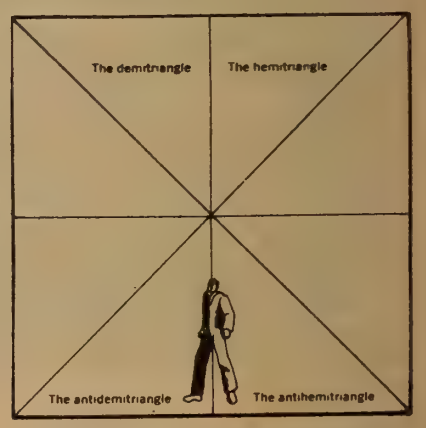
10,000 BC: The inhabitants of the paper square have no conception of the true nature of the universe they inhabit.



1900 AD: Physicists of the square discover a basic subdivision of their universe. They call it the "triangle" and consider it to be the fundamental building block of the universe.



1930 AD: Physicists discover that the triangle can be split. Its parts are termed the "hemitriangle" and the "demitriangle". These are thought to be the fundamental building blocks of the universe.



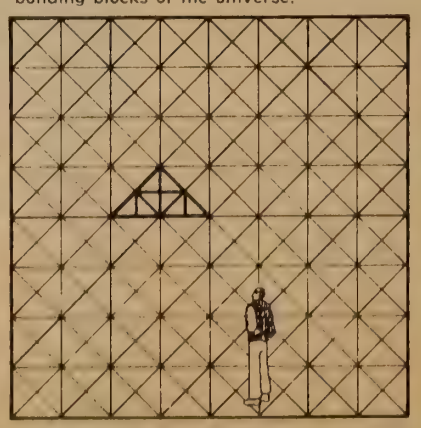
1950 AD: Mirror images of the hemitriangle and the demitriangle are discovered. These are termed "antihemitriangle" and "antidemitriangle".



1960 AD: Physicists' conception of their universe is further clouded by new discoveries, the rhombus, the parallelogram, the antiparallelogram, the nonalateral and many others. It is unclear what these discoveries signify.



1970 AD: A new configuration, the "hemidemisemitriangle" is hypothesized, out of which all known configurations of the universe can be constructed. The hemidemisemitriangle is thought to be the fundamental building block of the universe.



1975 AD: The hemidemisemitriangle is discovered. The following year the hemidemisemitriangle is split.



2000 AD: The inhabitants of this paper square have no conception of the true nature of the universe they inhabit.

from The Uniter

Queen's
Journal

Volume One Hundred, No. 45

Tuesday, March 13, 1973

Work permits for foreign students hard to get ...see p 3

Continuing saga of the Wright Report ...see p 21

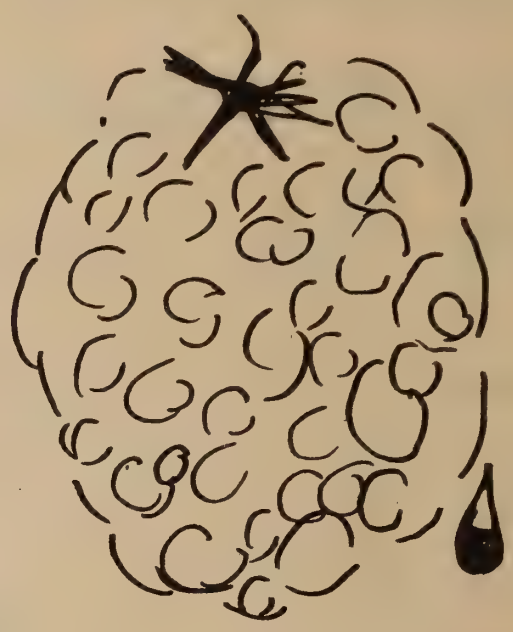
IRC Chairman elections today ...see p 15

Golden Words scooped ...see p 3

No tax receipts yet ...p 9



the raspberries



grant hall
march 18
8:30 p.m.
$2.00





New laws hit foreign students

Foreign students will find it much more difficult to find summer jobs this year because of changes in immigration regulations announced last fall by the federal government. But Jim Whitley, told the Journal that the people at 165 University, the International Centre and Career Planning and Placement will do everything in their power to help foreign students obtain summer employment.

Last fall, the federal government announced that all visitors to Canada (that is, people who are not Canadian citizens or landed immigrants) must obtain special work permits before they are allowed to get a job. The decision was intended to cut off the flow of illegal immigrants to Canada, but foreign students were caught by the change of rules.

A foreign student must now go through a very complicated procedure before being allowed to work for the summer. On his own initiative, he must find an employer willing to hire him who must write a letter stating that there is a job available for the student and giving a detailed description of the exact nature of the job. The student must then take the letter to a Canada Manpower Centre, which surveys the labour market in the area where the student wants to work. If the survey indicates that there are native Canadians or landed immigrants available to work in that area, no work permit will be issued, and the student must start his search all over again.

Whitley said this will make it almost impossible for foreign students to get the "menial but reasonably paying jobs" many students have during the summer.

The main hope a foreign student has is to emphasize his special skills on the application for a work permit, thus narrowing potential Canadian competition for a job.

The foreign students' position is made more difficult by the fact that Canada Manpower Centres are not legally allowed to help them look for work. The federal government also has a legal hold over many foreign students, who signed a statement before they came to Canada saying they had sufficient funds for the programs they were about to start.

Even if a work permit is obtained, it is worded so specifically that any change in the nature of the job, whether of position or duration, invalidates the permit. If a student quits his job, he must get a new work permit before being hired for another.

Unlike the Canada Manpower Centre, the Queen's placement facilities are not legally forbidden to help foreign students find summer jobs. Whitley suggested that any foreign student looking for a summer job get in touch with 165 University the International Centre or Career Planning and Placement, where every effort will be made to help him.

Whitley also reminded foreign students doing any kind of paid work within the university that as of January 1, they must have work permits to continue. If they don't, they and the university are liable to be fined.

A preview of GW

In a press conference held late Saturday night, a junior staff member of **Golden Words**, a local campus "newspaper", announced that tommorrow's edition of **GW** would be a parody of **The Queen's Journal.**

The spokesperson, who refused to be named and would not elaborate, said the issue would be devoted entirely to doing things which make the Journal look good, while making the **Words** look like a rag.

During the interview, which was cut short by **GW** editor Kevin Van Koughnett, it was learned that tomorrow's issue would be the last issue of the year.

Van Koughnett refused to comment on the plot but did say he hoped he had learned not to engage in battles against the giants of the publishing industry.

Journal editor Jennifer Grass when asked for a statement on the parody said to the assembled multitude, "Isn't that cute!"



- bourns

They could have danced all night at the Rehab Formal but [redacted]

Status of Women

And now for the report

by Janet Ritchie

The Principal's Committee to look into the Status of Women at Queen's has begun to draw conclusions from its investigations and predicts that its report will be published sometime this summer.

Its staff of six, including two male members, have been researching areas of discrimination against women at Queen's at the levels of faculty, administratives staff, and students. In doing so, they have been acting partly on their own initiative and partly on the basis of briefs received from people with particular problems and complaints.

By now, they have met with most of the heads of the admissions committees and deans of faculties in their examination of the admissions policies and procedures of faculties.

In particular, they have been gathering statistics on the rates of advancement and tenure of the faculty and on the promotion and fringe benefits of support and administrative staff to find areas in which there is not complete equity between men and women.

Their research has revealed that certain jobs of a support of administrative nature have no set classification, or are at least very difficult to classify. This situation needs to be rectified but the committee feels that it is also important to draw it to the students' attention in case they ever find themselves in a similar kind of job. It often happens that because the job is not specifically named, those who tend to be timid - usually women in the past - are usually ignored as canddidates for promotion.

The Committee has also become aware of an extensive socialization process which conditions women from a very early age not to enter fields such as engineering which are traditionally masculine interests. As a result, many girls enter Mathematics when they have the aptitude and desire to be in Engineering. This raises the question of whether the university has a role to play in "de-socializing" these attitudes.

Another area of concern has arisen in the matter of day-care. Should the university provide such facilities and, if so, to what extent? This is especially important as a question which is also facing the industrial world. Marney Cousins, student member of the Committee, feels that this affects the faculty, administrative staff, and students in that it is a determinant of the accessibility of the university to women.

The Committee realizes that its study many have missed certain areas and it is open to further comments and opinions. In the hope of receiving these, it is holding an open meeting in the second floor common room of the Union this Friday at 3:30 where it would appreciate the suggestions of any member of Queen's community.

Tragic joy: Yeats versus Neitzsche

by Steve Winnett

All perform their tragic play,
There struts Hamlet, there is Lear,
That's Ophelia, that Cordelia;
Yet they, should the last scene be there,
The great stage curtain about to drop,
If worthy their prominent part in the play,
Do not break up their lines to weep.
They know that Hamlet and Lear are gay;
Gaiety transfiguring all that dread.

- Yeats, "Lapis Lazuli"

Mrs. Virginia Evans, a PhD. candidate in the Department of English, addressed the third meeting of Illiterates Anonymous in Watson Hall on Friday evening on the topic of "Tragic Gaiety in Neitzsche and Yeats," in which she attempted to explain how Neitzsche's ideas on the Apollonian and Dionysian elements of tragedy help to explain Yeats' conception of "tragic joy." Mrs. Evans was quick to eschew any attempt at discovering any direct influence of Nietzsche on Yeats, taking cover behind warnings on this vexing subject of critical nightmare found in **The Pooh Perplex.**

It is difficult to estimate the impact of Nietzsche's thought on the early 20th century. What should be looked for are not ideas which have been directly copied down by another man, like W. B. Yeats, but rather those seminal ideas which have been moulded and transformed to fertilize this poet's imagination.

W. B. Yeats was "extremely receptive" to Neitzsche's work, said Mrs. Evans, especially to his ideas of the Apollonian and Dionysian elements of tragedy enunciated in **The Birth of Tragedy**, and the idea of eternal recurrence, first stated in **Thus Spake Zarathustra**. Yeats claimed in a 1902 letter that he had been reading Neitzsche so much that year as to weaken his eyes! Certainly at this time, in Yeat's circle of friends, there was "a flurry of interest in this irreverent philosopher."

For Neitzsche, the Apollonian and the Dionysian were the two opposing forces in human nature, and were fundamental psychological experiences, with the "rapt repose" of the Apollonian state being forever in opposition to the "strenuous becoming" of the Dionysian state. The development of art was as bound to this duality as was procreation to the opposing duality of the sexes.

The early Greeks, wanting order in a universe of seeming chaos, created the gods. A superabundance of order in a materially satisfied civilization, however, meant that the Greeks could again afford chaos, and so they created Dionysos. In the Attic tragedy, these two opposing elements, according to Nietzsche, were married. The Apollonian ideal embraces the solemn gods on Mount Olympus, a state of dream, the plastic arts, epic poetry, self-consciousness, individuation, the realm of Being and of Eternity. The contrary Dionysian state exalts the Bacchic Rites, a state of drunkenness, music, self-forgetfulness, a Unity which annihilates the individual, the realm of Becoming and of Transience. In tragedy, the chorus provided the musical, Dionysian element, from which individual, masked, Apollonian actors stepped forth, only to be destroyed and submerged once more in the chorus. For Neitzsche, this art came to express "the joyous hope that the spell of individuation may be broken."

While Nietzsche preferred the Dionysian, Yeats, it is clear from a 1903 letter, preferred the dreaming, contemplative, Apollonian state. His poetry bears several references to the state of dreaming (going right back to "The Song of the Happy Shepherd," first in the **Collected Poems**; "Dream, them, for this is also sooth").

Nevertheless, the theories of Neitzsche go a long way toward explaining Yeat's conception of "The Tragic Theatre," as outlined in a 1910 essay of that title. For Neitsche, tragedy was an "overwhelming feeling of oneness", a remark which is directly comparable to Yeats' comment on the pure passions of tragedy "breaking the dykes between men", as heroes like Cuchulainn transcend the individual. For Neitzsche, the catalyst to the drama is supplied by the musical chorus. Mrs. Evans hypothesised that Yeats "substitutes the rhythm of verse drama and the use of stylized movement to provide a parallel effect to that achieved by the Greek chorus." (In later questioning Mrs. Evans admitted that this hypothesis may not be completely tenable.)

For Neitzsche, tragedy lifts us above the world of everyday concerns; so argues Yeats in his essay. For both men, tragedy goes beyond the limits of normal human experience. Yeats wrote in 1922, "We begin to live when we have conceived of life as a tragedy," that is, when we have come to perceive the lyric of tragedy, immanating from a universal experience.

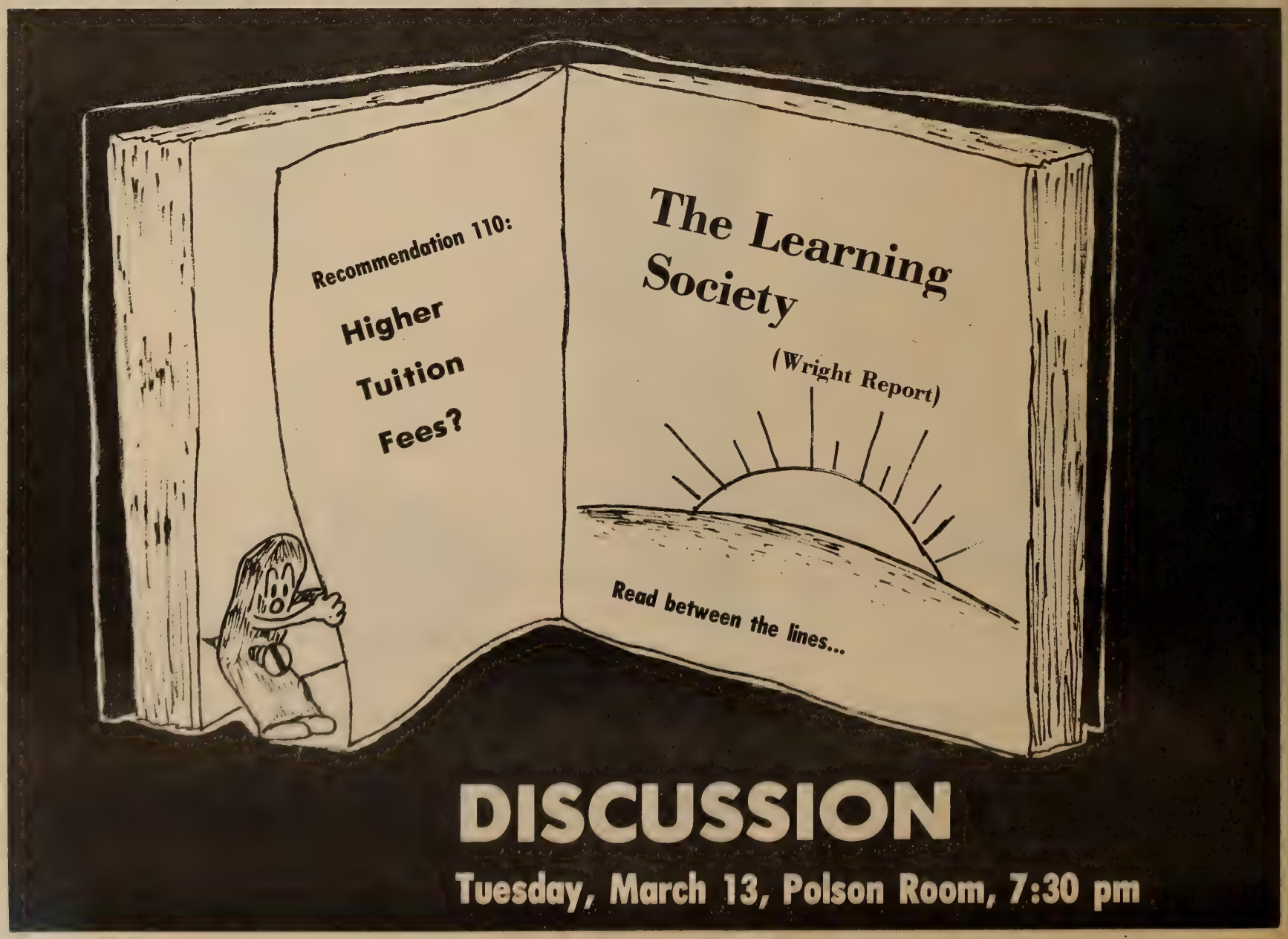
Neitzsche, commented Mrs. Evans, would have considered Yeat's desire for Byzantium "a cop-out."

To understand Neitzsche's idea of **tragic gaiety**, we must understand the ideas of eternal recurrence. The **Ubermensch**, the Superman, must forego the comfort of Apollonian images, and accept life as eternal becoming. This is not a passive action, but a conscious act of will, as he learns to say, with Zarathustra, "If that is life, well then, again!" Zarathustra's love-song to Eternity is a song of tragic gaiety, which is, for Nietzsche, "to realize in fact the eternal joy of becoming, a yea-saying to antithesis and war."

This view has some parallels with Yeats' vision of history and of life as a pair of endlessly interpenetrating and opposed cones or gyres. Yeats's own "song to eternity" might be found in the conclusion of "A Dialogue of Self and Soul": "I am content to live it all again." There is a kind of tragic gaiety here, a raising of a heroic cry, not against the flux of time, but with it. Eastern philosophy (see the poem "Mohini Chatterjee") has its release from the cycles of rebirth. "The East," wrote Yeats, "has its solutions always and therefore knows nothing of tragedy. It is we who must raise the heroic cry."

Yeats, however, even in finding tragic joy in the Haraclitean flux of the world of becoming, always held on to the Apollonian images of being, as opposed to Neitzsche (as in the poem, "Beautiful Lofty Things."). And here we can understand a beautiful synthesis of these two views, Apollonian

Continued on Page 7



Baum charts new university direction

by Steven Winnett

Dr. Gregory Baum, OSA, of St. Michael's College, University of Toronto, one of Canada's leading theologians, advised graduates at Sunday morning's Baccalaureate Service in Grant Hall not to become "tedious and boring people, conformist and unimaginative."

Dr. Baum contrasted criticisms levelled at the university by radicals in the 1960's and by governments in the 1970's. Radicals had criticised the university as not being "relevant" to the needs of society, by which they meant, not being critical enough of the standards of society. In the 1970's, governments have also criticised the university for not being "relevant", on the idea that the primary function of the university is to render social service to society and thus to produce people who will "fit in" to the structures of society. There is clearly a great gap between these two criticisms of "relevance".

The second great attack on the university by radicals, said Dr. Baum, was that the university curriculum denied man his freedom of choice, because it stresses man's rational factors at the expense of his emotions. This led to demands for freedom of course selection, and for an unstructured university. In the 1970's the universities are facing a similar attack from government, but with a different twist. Now, governments, are demanding that the university become an open market, with its courses based on the laws of supply and demand. The danger here is that the mentality involved in this demand is that of the supermarket, where the "hidden persuaders" determine what range of products we will unthinkingly consume. The hidden demand here is that the universities help to make the dominant cultural and political values universal, by catering to the demands of the majority. "Freedom" has a different meaning when it is uttered by a minority who demand change and by a majority who demand conformity. And illustration is provided by the issue of the language in which immigrants to Quebec should be educated. The French minority insist that it be French, so as to protect their freedom; the English majority in Canada insist on the freedom of immigrants to choose the language of education, an insistence which will perpetuate the domination of the majority.

The new critics from governmnet want "mirror universities", reflecting the values of society. Rather, argued Dr. Baum, the university should be an X-ray lamp "which brings people together to look critically at the society to which we belong". By being in touch with the multitude of values in the great intellectual and religious traditions of the West, the university can provide this necessary critique of society.

In the New Testament, we are told, "do not love the world. If you love the world, you will die with the world." When the authors of the New Testament refer to "the world", they mean the nexus of exploitative systems of the Roman Empire which had conquered Israel for so long. This phrase, translates as follows for those who are about to graduate: "Do not love the system. If you love the system, you will die with the system."

The task of the university today, then, is to convince the government that the lamp function is of service to society, "for the sake of our country, for the sake of our culture." Graduates, of the universities should not become boring conformists; rather, they should be "people who can live with many questions, for truth is an ongoing discovery." Graduates should become, in the Biblical phrase, the "salt of the earth", imaginative, resourceful, and finally, useful persons.



perry

Kierans speaks

World using outdated economics

by Janet Ritchie

One of the problems we face today, according to Eric Kierans, is that of attempting to apply past economic theory to a world which is now based on an entirely different set of economic circumstances.

In his address to the Second Annual Commerce Banquet last Wednesday night, Kierans wryly noted that professors of Economics must be finding it difficult to explain the current predicament of European and Japanese money markets through the traditional elasticity of trade curves. This, he concluded, illustrated that "we are not taking into account sufficiently how economic realities have changed.

Kierans contrasted modern-day economists unfavourably with those of the "best economic period in history". He called the classicists realists who were concerned with the mercantalism, monopolies, and trade surpluses which characterized their world.

Unlike economists of today who are faced with similar conditions, they set out to change their world, proposing a radical new philosophy of individualism "which tore the old world of monopolies into shreds".

They believed, he said, that the ends of economic activity lay not in military activity or in power, but in raising the standard of living through wholly democratic means rather than through the planning and government controls which are prevalent today.

Kierans hastened to assure his audience that he was not advocating a return to the policy of "laissex-faire" which had emerged from that period. He wished instead to emphasize that the classicists understood their world and changed it for the better and that many of the same problems are currently in evidence.

What distinguished the classical from the present economic world was, he said, the rise of the corporation as the dominant economic institution.

Yet economists have been slow to recognize and take into ccount this development and its implications.

Kierans observed that, as the beginnings of the corporate structure became apparent to many, economists tended to regard corporations and monopolies as "disappearing apparitions". They continued to deal with the classical model of competitive monopoly, disregarding the rise of an industrial structure which featured barriers to entry, concentration, monopolies, and the "overwhelming economic significance of a perpetual form of business organization, the corporation".

Although in 1930 economists such as Keynes, Ferguson, and Chamberlin began to bring logical analysis to bear on the current industrial structure, Kierans described the time lag of thirty years as costly.

He was alarmed by what he considered to be a trend towards multi-nationalism on the part of corporations who "having conquered time, now wish to conquer space". The present difficulty of economists is, he said, to know what the objectives of society and government are and, at the same time, to recognize the "engine", or corporation which society has created and take it into account in their analysis.

At present, society seems driven towards growth and expansion rather than improving the standard of living. This, Kierans noted, was not an objective accepted by the classicists. He quoted their belief that "a stationary condition of capital and population implies no stationary state of human achievement".

Kierans denied that he was suggesting no growth but stated that attention must be paid to the "impelling drive to compounding growth perpetually".

If the corporation's objectives are the growth of its assets, revenues, and net income, then these are in conflict with the social objective of greater and better distribution.

Kierans conceded that Russia needs its state corporations to accumulate wealth and to achieve military and technological superiority. The United States, because it is working towards the same ends, requires its private corporations.

It was inevitable that their standard of living and quality of life would suffer as a result. However Canada need not have the same economic policies and objectives, he argued.

If Canadians are truly interested in improving their standard of living and creating a "just society", they "must be more concerned with the distribution rather than the accumulation of income, and quality rather than growth".

They must attempt to bring the corporation into harmony with national and social objectives Kierans predicts that, if this can be accomplished, Canada will ensure her independent future - independent because it will be different and better.

On March 21st You Can Vote to:

(a) fight CCC[1]

(b) Combat VD[2]

(c) Eliminate TB[3]

(d) Conquer PLP[4]

BUSIT  **MARCH 21**

1. Campus Car Congestion
2. Vehicular Discharge
3. Transportation Blues
4. Parking Lot Proliferation

Arctic transportation study

The economics of environment

by Raj Anand

"Transportation and environmental problems in the Arctic" was the subject of a talk by Mr. C.E.Law at the Inter Residence banquet last Tuesday in the Leonard Hall cafeteria.

Mr. Law is the Executive Director of the Canadian Institute of Guided Ground Transport and a former Operations Research teacher at the Queen's School of Business.

In the spring of 1971 Carnegie Mellon University asked the Defence Board on which Mr. Law held a post to investigate the feasibility of transportation of oil from the Arctic to the U.S. Mr. Law said that for any means of transportation there are major difficulties to be overcome.

The first obstacle is permafrost. North of the permafrost line, the ground is frozen all year round down to a depth of between a few inches and several feet. The topsoil is largely ice; analysis of "melted soil" from seven feet down showed that the soil is 68 per cent water. While explosives are needed to chip the soil when frozen, the slightest distrubance of the permafrost results in a huge area of land "caving in." On one slide Mr. Law showed the result of clearing away a two inch layer of mosses and lichens to prevent an arctic fire from spreading: a corridor of land thirty feet wide collapsed.

This permafrost behaviour, of course, affects the oil transportation problem. Pipelines of oil at 180 degrees temperature rapidly melt the ground they lie on. Any heat-producing means of transportation must be supported by piles and be kept above the surface; this in turn means blasting piles in to rock-hard permafrost.

Another obstacle is the distinct possiblity of earthquakes. "Alaska is a very significant earthquake zone," Mr. Law stated. The Yukon River system, which a proposed pipeline was to cross is in a region where the prospect of earthquakes of greater than eight on the Richter scale is very great. Most of Alaska and the Yukon is threatened by earthquakes of magnitude greater than five. The effect of an earthquake on a pipeline would be disastrous, economically and environmentally.

A further complication to oil transportation in the northwest is the danger of oil spills in the waters between northern ports and the western markets of Los Angeles and other southern coast cities. A particular area of concern in the narrow Juan de Fuca Strait near Vancouver and Seattle.

All of the obstacles suggest consideration of a railway solution. Mr. Law said that Arctic railways already exist in Canada and in Europe. They can be constructed above ground to minimize the permafrost problem. Their mobility lessens the earthquake damage which can occur. Railways would obviate the possibility of oil spills; furthermore, they employ more people than do pipelines, and they can be used long after the oil resources have been exhausted.

Even in terms of cost, Mr. Law argued, railways seem to be an advantageous solution. He quoted a study which revealed that the railway from Prudhoe Bay to Trout Lake would cost $2.4 billion to build and $193 million a year to operate; a comparable gas line would cost $5.3 billion and a gas pipeline greater than $4 billion. Railway cars can be loaded by a carousel system which simultaneously pushes the cars around the carousel and loads them. Using this system, 168 cars can be loaded with 100 tons of oil in a total time of one hour.

Mr. Law believed that only railway transportation can provide an alternative to oil pipelines, hundreds of miles of which lie unused in the Arctic due to environmental suits. "We think we can construct a railroad at less cost than a pipeline, and gain an environmental improvement as well."

Problems plague the crippled

by Laurie Hayhurst

The last article depicted Kingston as a community imposing numerous architectural barriers to the handicapped. It should have been concluded from it that the city poses difficult, if not impossible problems to the handicapped individual's fight for independence. Having made such a conclusion, it is unrealistic for us, as students at Queen's, to sit back smugly and feel that the problem is not relevant here. It is, and with the increasing numbers of handicapped young people who wish to further their education, the need for its solution is becoming more critical every year.

Consider the dilemna of the student confined to a wheelchair who, in the organization of her day, plans to drop a term-paper off in Kingston Hall, meet friends for coffee at the Union, research an essay in Douglas Library, and attend a concert in the Arena. Assuming she could get out of her residence (Ban Righ, Chown and Adelaide all have steps at all entrances), she would have to manipulate two curbs and an inclined sidewalk to get to Kingston. At Kingston, she would have a choice of several entrances, each of which has at least four steps to climb to reach the first floor - an almost insurmountable obstacle even if she had the help of a two hundred and fifty pound flootball player.

The list of obstacles goes on and on and can be easily recognized by the reader if he will mentally picture the entrances and general set-ups of the Union, Douglas Library and the Arena. Although this problem has been neglected in the past, there is hope for the handicapped potential student of the future if public indignation against this form of discrimination is felt.

As Occupational Therapy students, we have become concerned with this issue and have organized a seminar on March 14th at 7:00 p.m. in Brockington Hall to present the facts to anyone interested. Please come and contribute any ideas or questions to us at that time.

AMS OUTER COUNCIL MEETING

This Wed., Mar. 14

7 p.m.

- 3rd Floor Common Room

ALL WELCOME

ARE YOU GRADUATING IN JUNE?

All students in the Faculty of Arts and Science who expect to graduate in June, should come *now* to the Faculty Office at 131 Union Street, to check that their names are on the degree list.

TRICOLOR

If you did not opt out in October, you paid for a copy of Tricolor '73 with your fees last fall.

The book will be available in September.

If you will be here, you may pick up your copy then IF you have your green student card.

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Society news

Grad soc stresses communications

by Liz Trotter

Problems of the Graduate Students' Society

The most important problem faced by the Graduate Society is the dilemna of foreign students on student visas who are attempting to get work permits. Fraser Dunford, president of the Society, expressed the fear that this will become a serious problem in the future. A committee has been set up by the Grad Students to inform the foreign students of the regulations and hassles involved in getting work permits, and the Society plans on joining and giving support to the International Center to petition the government.

The Grad Society will also be looking into the problems faced by the foreign students around the campus. A study might possibly be done on why foreign students are here at Queen's and other general questions.

This year, the Grad Society also plans on putting more emphasis on on-campus concerns than off-campus areas. This is not being done to ignore the outside, but the balance will be weighted in favour of Queen's.

The Grad Society is looking at the possibility of getting letters of support for Grad Students. The Society wishes to get a written contract between the Grads and the departments they work in. The difficulties and problems of this possibility have to be worked on.

The communication gap between Grads and the rest of the Academic community is an area to be explored. The Society notices a major lack of communication to the undergrads and to the faculty. Before this problem is looked at, the Society must first find what the relationship is. Dunford gave the example of the 'blind' relationship between the undergrad and his marker, as the two are unknown to each other. There is a need for communication both to the undergrads and to the faculty.

This leads into the problem on the campus in general of general communication. There are about 800 Grads on campus, and the Society is looking into the means of communicating with their own Grads. The Society puts out a newsletter, and this device may be used more, and another means may be initiated. A Committee has been established to look into this.

The Society is of course worried about the nagging problem of fees. The Society is prepared to continue the fight against fee increases. Grad fees were doubled last year and Dunford fears the possibility of another increase in the future. Dunford believes that the "whole area of fees has to be watched very carefully" and the Society "intends to do it."

Engineering Events.

Saturday was the day for the annual Engineering meeting. This was held for the outgoing and incoming outer councils at Cataraqui Golf and Country Club. This year the Annual Banquet was a combined working luncheon. The business dealt with was the reviewing of the three largest concerns faced by Engineers: academics, employment, and structures and services.

Approximately thirty-five people attended the luncheon, including Dean Uffen, Outgoing Honourary President Dr. Reg Clark, Associate Dean Edwards, and guest speaker Jim Brown. Brown is president of QUESSY, which owns Queen's technical Supplies, and he spoke on the operation of Technical Supplies.

The Science Formal Committee activities are underway with a year party held for Science '74.

A change was made in the duties involved in being an engineering AMS rep. The two junior AMS reps and the sophomore rep will be excused from attending the engineering outer council meetings. The senior AMS rep. will still be required to sit on both outer councils.

Rehab Reports.

The Rehab formal was held Saturday the 7th in Wallace Hall. The programme included a Champagne Party before the dance at 7:00 in the Ban Righ Common room. Following the dance, was a Midnight Buffet, and following the buffet, was a Breakfast Party held at 10:00 a.m. Sunday to help undecorate and clean-up.

During the festive activities, a school ring was presented to outgoing president of Rehab, Donna Collins.

Rehab is sponsoring a Seminar on architectural barriers to be held on Wednesday. The seminar will deal with the difficulties of the handicapped in moving around. Reporters, city officials, Parks and Recreation members, Flora MacDonald and Syl Apps have been invited. This discussion will also be on open-line one morning. The Rehab Society is aiming for public awareness of this problem.

Turnover of the executive will take place March 21st.

Nursing Science News.

Back-Rubs - to be held in the Polson Room This Friday from 12:00 to 8:00 p.m. Cost: 50c Girls are also invited to come.

Commerce Society.

A joint meeting was held last Thursday with last years' executive to change over office. The results of this meeting was the conclusion that the Commerce Society could be improved by improving the year levels. It was felt that the society could be strengthened from within, and that organized year committees would lead to better communication and better activities within each year. Only when the Society was strengthened from within would it then turn outward

Continued on Page 14

Tragic joy

Continued from Page 4

and Dionysian, in "Lapis Lazuli". Hamlet and Lear, caught in the tragic world of flux, "do not break up their lines to weep." But the Chinamen, whom the poet imagines as already seated in "the little half-way house", stare "on all the tragic scene" of civilization and its eternal flux, and in their stare they assume the artist's role, creating the Apollonian world of images which transcends the Dionysian realm of flux while still containing it. Hamlet and Lear may strut; but the tragic gaiety of the Chinamen is of a higher kind: "Their eyes, their ancient, glittering eyes, are gay."

"Brownies need help"

Due to business increase, Brownies Steak House requires part-time waiters during term and summer.

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Dons for Women's Residence for 1973-74

Life within the residence community is an important aspect of university experience.

We welcome into residence women students and couples who want to share with younger students the benefit of their learning and maturing, who are interested in being a liaison with campus groups and services, and who are concerned that residences provide the best possible environment for intellectual, personal and social growth.

Persons appointed as dons will receive room and board for the academic year.

Applications are to be made at the Office of the Dean of Women, Victoria Hall.

CANADIAN GUEST LECTURE SERIES
NO. 3

EDGAR J. BENSON

PRES. CANADIAN TRANSPORT COMM

SPEAKING:

"BUSINESS AND POLITICS"

dunning hall
room 14

thursday,
march 15,
8:00 p.m.

We would like to thank all who helped at the Spring Boogie. It could never have gone as well as it did without the persons who helped, even a little

THANK-YOU

John Gray
Gord Stewart
John Sakson

newsbriefs

Benson coming to Queen's March 15

On Thursday, March 15, the Queen's Commerce Society is presenting Mr. E. J. Benson as the third in a series of guest lectures. Formerly the Federal Minister of Finance, Mr. Benson is currently President of the Canadian Transport Commission.

Mr. Benson will be speaking on "Business and Politics". Through this subject he will connect political decisions with business situations. The Canadian-US autopact may be brought into clearer focus when the economics of the contraversy is related to politics. The recent economic and political disturbance relating to the Michelin Tire Company will be another topic for discussion.

The atmosphere of the evening is intended to be informal, with the audience participating in lively discussion. Mr. Benson will be speaking in Dunning Hall, Room 14 at 8:00 P.M.

Director: research needs priorities

MONTREAL (CUPI) — University research must address itself to Canadian problems of fare outside control, the Executive Director of the Science Council of Canada said March 9.

P.D. McTaggart-Cowan said universities don't have the resources to work effectively in all areas and must prioritize their research efforts.

"This isn't a choice between pure or applied research," he said. "It is a myth to divide these up. Rather, it means you should look at specific problems of Canada."

McTaggart-Cowan, who was fired as president of Simon Fraser University in 1968, was speaking to academics at a conference on research policy held at Sir George Williams University.

"At the moment anyone can stand up anywhere in Canada and be rude about universities and draw applause", he said. "Universities are under attack by politicians and the public." If they don't respond, changes will be imposed on them "from outside."

Because governments give the universities millions in research funds, universities are in politics whether they want to be or not, "And in politics the image is as important as the fact," he said.

He pointed out that given the high cost of research, people have a right to expect the research community is taking into account the country's goals.

University departments should agree on areas to be stressed. But if their interests are antagonistic, they should resolve their conflicts within the university, rather than by applying to the government "for chunks of money for it, as we did in the '60's." "These disagreements have to be solved where the authority of knowledge is -- in the university".

Staff recruitment should follow the university's previously agreed-upon priorities. "Then there will be an inner logic developed in the university and you will be able to explain to the public that there is a logic and that you are relevant.

The Science Council, which McTaggart-Cowan heads, published a study last October which said the lack of research and development in Canada is caused by the high degree of foreign control over Canadian industry.

Office occupation ends at U of T

TORONTO (CUP) — Forty students Friday ended their occupation of University of Toronto's Mathematics Department Offices in order to broaden their fight for increased student say in departmental decision-making and the rehiring of three dismissed professors.

The former occupiers decided at a meeting March 10 to mobilize student support for a mass meeting confrontation with Math Chairman George Duuff, Arts and Science Dean Bob Green and University President John Evans.

Students contended that the 11 day occupation was becoming too time consuming to continue, and that little had been won in the form of concessions from the department.

Some informal gains were made, however. Some improvements in grading of first year Math courses were promised and a committee set up to examine problems in these large enrollment courses. Also the three dismissed teachers have been given indications that appeals for rehiring will be received more favourably than they might have been otherwise.

However, on the crucial demand of the significant student say in departmental decision-making, including hiring, firing, and tenure decisions, nothing was won. Another committee was set up to look into the department's governing structures, but nobody has been named to it yet.

SHARE is coming

Speaker of Outer Council Required

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Principal's Status of Women Committee
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Friday, march 16th 3:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.
2nd floor common room Student's memorial union
Come and meet the committee, find out what it has been doing, voice your ideas, complaints, etc.....all welcome!

I.L. Horowitz

Trend is toward multinational corporations

by Sue Wishart

"Communism, Capitalism and Multinationalism" was the title of a paper presented by Professor I. L. Horowitz of Rutgers University on Tuesday night. In his lecture, which was sponsored by the Sociology department, Horowitz examined the effect multinational corporations have had on communism and capitalism.

At the beginning of the lecture, Horowitz asked not to be introduced, because any biographical information would give away his generic background, and "people wouldn't want that".

As Horowitz sees it, "the emergence of multinational corporations is the paramount trend in the present era", so its effect on the world's two ficiency, multinational corporations need the fusion of dominant ideologies is too important to be ignored.

Multinationalism is not a new phenomenon. The gradual fusion of more and more industrial firms into one conglomerate, however, tipped the balance from a national to an international level of corporate participation. The aspect of multinationalism which is new is not just its transcendence of nationalism but a reduction in profits (to the home office) for finished manufactured goods. Although dollar profits may rise, percentage profits fall. Even so, the enormous economic leverage of multinational corporations gives them a potent, though diffuse, political power.

According to Horowitz, multinational corporations are a key factor in what he called "the buying of western capitalism by eastern socialism." These capitalist-oriented corporations have expanded into eastern European socialists countries to meet booming demand for consumer products. Multinationalism "has stymied the socialist outcome and at the same time it has improved the consumer situation of people living within the socialist nations." In a similar way, the western capitalist corporations are dependent on the eastern socialists, mostly for technological developments.

The increased economic interdependence, said Horowitz, has obvious ideological implications. For maximum efcapitalism and socialism into a single social science network. Horowitz recognized that this is not practically possible, but suggested that at least a parralelism of ideologies is developing.

It is at this point that the political power of multinational corporations is exercised. Economic cooperation born of necessity has made political cooperation between East and West a reality. In fact, claimed Horowitz, the breakdown of the cold war can be directly attributed to the action of the multinational corporations.

Horowitz concluded that in the future the development of multinationalism will serve both to avert conflicts between the superpowers and to keep the countries of the third world in a subordinate position at least until the end of the century.

No tax receipts yet for withholders

Students who withheld their fees until after Jan. 30, will have to continue to wait for their tax receipts according to Ken Brodie of the University Accounting Office. He was unable to give an exact date when they would be available. Those who paid before the above deadline, have already received their receipts.

Brodie explained that the reason for the delay concerns the computer which runs through once a month. He and his assistant are trying to arrange a special early run in order to get the receipts out as soon as possible.

Meanwhile, confusion concerning educational deduction as outlined in the 72 Income Tax Return guide, has been created among students who have been informed by the District Taxation Office that the new exemption program has not been officially approved by the government.

Finance Minister John Turner introduced the exemption allowing students to claim $50 for each month of full-time attendance, up to a maximum of $400. The bill, which failed to pass in May, is expected to pass in the immediate future.

Students are advised by Fred Patterson to fill out their forms as if the education deduction was legal.

Students may also apply for a tax reduction under the province's new property tax credit plan. Students 21 and over are eligible to apply for the tax credit whether or not they live at home. Students under 21 are eligible for the period that they live away from home.

Any student living in residence can claim $25 occupancy cost for the year. Additionally, rent paid during the year for an off-campus residence can be calculated towards the tax credit.

Two or more unmarried people renting or owning the same residence have two choices: the principal taxpayer can claim the entire credit, or each one can claim themself as a principal taxpayer, and they can divide the tax bill or rent. Each person should show the combined claim and list the names of the other payers on the reverse side of the mauve claim form.

The formula for calculating the 72 Ontario Property Tax Credit is as follows:

$90, plus 10 percent of 1972 occupancy cost, minus one percent of taxable 1972 income (maximum credit $250)

Renters: occupancy cost is 20 per cent of the amount of rent paid in 1972.

Students in residence may claim only the flat $25 credit; their residence fees may not be considered as an occupancy cost.

Students who left Canada, or foreign students who came to Canada, or students in Canada having to change residence in order to take a job, or attend full-time courses at a post-secondary institution may claim moving expenses against the award income which has been reported on their income tax returns.

LITTLE BIG MAN

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Speakers avoid confrontation

Friday Strike Symposium disappointing

by Bob Mutrie

The Friday night Strike Symposium, sponsored by the Law Society, and the Kingston Tercentenary Committee, featured a fiery film of labour hitting out at management, but the speakers which followed refused to become ruffled and failed to live up to their controversial image.

William Dodge, treasurer of the Canadian Labour Congress was present on the panel which followed the film showing of a highly emotion charged strike by the employees of a small town factory and included chaotic union meetings, a slick union boss, a workers' riot, an unintended death, and a hint of destroyed ballots.

Dodge, looking slightly embarrassed, started by saying that the CLC had protested the film to its CBC originators, adding that it "had about as much application to collective bargaining in this country as the Godfather has to the practice of law in Kingston." He noted that it was a throwback to the Hal Bankes and the Seafarers' International Union era, stressing that the CLC is nothing like that and that this period has been left behind.

Dodge proceeded to ignore the question of morality in collective bargaining which he had been invited to discuss in favour of a dry dissertation on how worker demands are formulated and how they come to the bargaining table.

At one point, he did note, however, that there is concealing of facts on both sides of the bargaining table but wrote it off as a fact of our existence."

Tom Storey of the management law firm, Hicks, Morley, Hamilton and Storey started his speech with an outright refusal to discuss his topic, problems of the individual employee with relation to the union, announcing that he didn't think Dodge answered his question and adding "so why should I."

Storey, who sat beside Dodge in the showing of the film, noted that his experience with the CLC treasurer was like "taking one's mother to watch the very last tango."

Despite his earlier remarks, Storey did manage to give some very real examples of the problems a union has in reconciling various membership demands.

He noted the conflicts which have been developing in forming a policy for a local where there are both older and younger members, the former looking for more non-monetary and fringe benefits while the latter desires more direct monetary payments. He also pointed out the split along incentive and hourly payment lines where there are too completely different needs and working conditions.

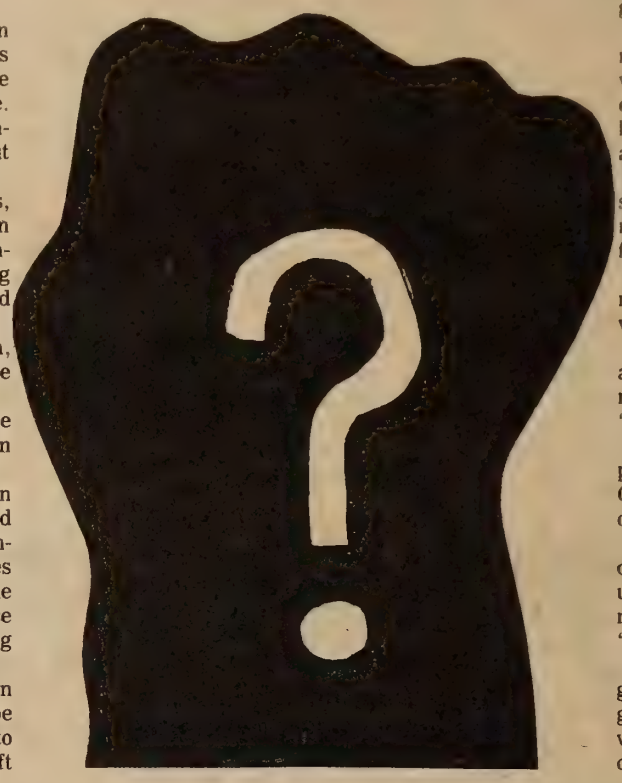
However, Storey failed to come to any conclusions on the problem or suggest any improvements that could be made to deal with this problem. Instead, he went on to discuss the morality of union negotiations problems, left unanswered by Dodge.

He accused the union bargaining table negotiators of playing politics at the bargaining table, insisting that many of the demands put forward in the name of the workers were there because of the self-interest of those on the negotiating committee and some are even favours owed to a small number of people.

He criticised both union and management for lack of intelligent preparation "with respect to realistic goals" before going to the bargaining table. Storey also pointed out that management is not given enough chance to communicate to employees their position while the union is engaging in weekly or even daily meetings to discuss their side.

Storey called for more flexibility in the pre-bargaining positions of the two sides so that an early solution might be reached before the flexibility is totally lost.

It seemed to be a night for mismatching speakers and topics as union law firm representative Ian Scott of Cameron, Brewin and Scott, began his speach with a blatant "I am not interested in the question" which was put to him by the organizers. Instead of discussing minority rights in the union, Scott embarked on an academic oration of the strengths and weaknesses of "tiered democracy" as it applies to the union.



He started out on topic, noting that the unions must "confront the problems of dissident members if they are to remain true to their tradition," but immediately lapsed into discussion of his pet theories of democracy, questioning whether this was the right system for the union to be following but without reaching any conclusions.

Bob Abbott, Industrial Relations manager for Ontario Hydro, the last to speak, proved to be the most informative of any of the panel.

He appeared pleased by the film, noting that labour was made to look the "bad guys," while management "looked good," but noted that in the end "we closed the plant."

Abbott lamented the fact that unions feel that management has no right to communicate with the workers during a strike and that this has resulted in a fear of union reaction to any such moves, a factor which has been consciously building barriers between employers and employees.

However, he conceeded that the fault has been on both sides due to the paternalistic attitude taken by so many managements who feel that they alone know what is best for their employees.

Abbott insisted, however, that management has the right and the obligation just as the unions to communicate with its employees.

In the question and answer period which followed, the audience made an attempt to arouse the panel out of their reverie, one spectator even telling the panel outright to "stop beating around the bush," but all to no avail.

Prompted by a question from the audience the panel proceeded to have a friendly discussion of Section 60 of the Ontario Labour Relations act which places an obligation of fairness on unions in considering employee demands.

Scott emphatically noted that in spite of the fact that only three cases out of sixty have been decided against the union in favour of the employee, under the Act, the Act is not being circumvented. "The union," he claimed, "cannot avoid compliance with the act."

Dodge agreed, noting that "unions do not reject grievances in a frivolous way," and added that many grievances do not stand up at the bargaining table and would result in the union being "in danger of losing credibility with arbitrators."

Saturday session: The right to strike

by Pat Wanless

"Lessons we can learn from public sector labour disputes" was the central theme of the strike symposium session Saturday morning, opened by the chairman, Donald Wood of the Queen's Industrial Relations Centre, with a brief background of Canadian Industrial Relations.

"The number of civil servants has doubled in the post-war period," he commented, stressing the growing importance of the public sector labour force. He added that those in related services have more than quadrupled in the same time.

The introduction of federal legislation in 1967, granting full bargaining rights to federal civil servants set the precedence that most of the provinces have followed. Ontario is a partial exception to this, since employees do not have the same right to strike that federal workers have. Wood pointed out that the public is now much more involved in bargaining in the service sector because of the repercussions it feels. The question is if this degree of inconvenience is enough to warrant limiting the right to strike.

Peter Riggin, Vice-President Corporate Relations of Noranda Mines Ltd., was of the opinion that it was a "policy mistake" to have ever granted public employees the right to strike. The public has not become strike hardened, and the inconveniences of such strikes are succeeding only in turning public opinion against them. The public service is not a business organized for profit, but (usually) a monopoly, and therefore not subject to market trends. A strike in this case would only be used to "extract concessions from the public" at the expense of less organized groups, which, Riggin feels, should not be used.

At present, federal public servants are settling with arbitration only because this method is working as well for them as strikes are for their colleagues in the private sector. When it fails, however, Riggin believes that they too, will resort to strikes, if the option is open to them.

One of the major problems in discussing who should have the right to strike is the definition of essential services. According to Riggin, all tax-supported services should fall under this classification, and thus should not be granted the right to strike.

The next speaker, Director of Staff Relations, Federal Treasury Board, Russell Stewart, insisted that the strike weapon is not a failure, but a success, even if all unions do not choose to use it. The public, as the third party, is the most inconvenienced by, and often the real target of such action, however, and therefore a discussion of alternatives is needed.

Stewart did not feel that the right to strike would be indulged in just because it existed, nor did he feel that those strikes that have occurred in any way jeopardized over the table bargaining.

He noted that several ways of avoiding strikes included better labour relations, of which removal of the right to strike is NOT a good example, arbitration, and comparability. This last action, by which public servants are guaranteed what their equivalents in the private labour force have gained, is one of many that are making strikes less attractive, and perhaps even unnecessary in the federal public service.

Dr. Mario Hikl, Director of Legislation for C.U.P.E., supported international, rather the national trade unions. He defined collective bargaining as "a tool of social justice based on three freedoms; freedom to form a union, freedom to bargain collectively, and freedom to enforce collectively, and freedom to enforce collective bargaining if necessary for economic sanctions." He felt the first was available in Canada, but the second and third were lacking. The limitations on bargaining in most provinces leave the public employees with, in fact, only the right to collective negotiation, and much of the bargaining that is concluded takes so much time that it cannot be called successful. He insisted that "delayed justice is denied justice," and the results of collective bargaining warrant the need for the right to strike.

Claude Edwards, the final speaker, and President of the Public Service Alliance, voiced unequivocal support of the right to strike for public service employees, but also stated that modification of the right in some essential areas was acceptable.

He didn't believe that the right would be abused, just because it was there, for the employees would choose between strike and arbitration, and if unsuccessful, could then reverse the decision. He pointed out that outlawing strikes would not prevent them, and that a system supporting the orderly use of strikes would be superior to one denying the right.

Edwards mentioned that many sectors do not have "strike muscle" in any case, and so a strike on their part would have no impact on the public. Referring to over the table bargaining, he acknowledged the need for many more skilled mediators, and for an expansion of the areas open for negotiation, if this method of settlement is to be successful in the future.

Saturday symposium looks at strikes

by Kathy McDonald

Professor Gordon Simmons of Queen's Law School, acting as chairman, introduced the afternoon session of the Strike Symposium which discussed the future of dispute resolutions. Labour-management problems have increasingly been receiving considerable attention in the past five years, and Simmons expressed the hope that some of the following questions would be answered: "What is the future of strikes?"; "Have they gone wrong in the past?"; "What will future trends bring?"; and "Will a crisis situation arise?" The speakers attempted to develop these questions but nothing definite was resolved and the future of the strike vs. arbitration question is still debatable.

The first speaker of the afternoon session, Dr. Saul Frankel, a member of the Public Services Staff Relations Board in Ottawa, spoke on the trends of interest disputes in the public service.

Dr. Frankel, representing the interests of employees, explained that the federal government and several provinces (excepting Ontario and Saskatchewan) leave it to the parties involved to choose which method of negotiating they want to use. Before the bargaining begins, the union must decide which route it wants to take: that of settling the dispute by arbitration; or by using a consilliatory board, which may lead to a strike.

If the concilliatory route is chosen, a provision is made for the employer to have some say in the activities that have to do with the safety of the public. Rarely do the employer and employee agree on the people designated to remain on the job in the interest of public safety, which does not simply mean that business will go on as usual.

Mr. Rollie Scott of the Ontario Treasury Board, Senior Staff Relations, spoke on the future trends in compulsory arbitration.

Scott admitted having a bias in favor of binding arbitration as being much more acceptable than a strike.He said that strike routes are not acceptable for public services, and that, although, there should be no such thing as the employee's "right to strike", the employee does have the right to expect favorable treatment. This can be achieved through arbitration.

Scott claimed that arbitration has been successful in the ten years it has been practiced in Ontario government jobs. Both parties (union and management) can discuss situations, wages and benefits and have been just as competitive as in other provinces. There have been tense moments, such as the takeover of the Don Jail (Toronto), but most unions have been content to let their disputes be solved by arbitrators.

Scott said, some labour leaders (i.e. Claude Edwards) have admitted that strike action is not the best method of solving problems. There has to be a better way. Manitoba employees for example, are opposing the government who wants to give them the right to strike.

Scott's purpose was to speak on the future trends of arbitration. He felt that the changing attitudes of various union leaders was the first and foremost trend in favour of arbitration. As more and more leaders begin to think that it is not a disgrace to favour arbitration over strikes, arbitration will become more acceptable. He does not say that arbitration is the perfect solution; it is just that strikes are becoming less and less acceptable.

Secondly, with arbitration, the employer will probably open matters up for discussion that previously had been "for management only." These matters will not necessarily be brought up for negotiation but they will be discussed.

Thirdly, the use of a core group of arbitrators will probably be more widely incorporated. This is already being done in Ontario. The Ontario Arbitrary Commission is headed by Judge Little. The use of a core group means that similar decisions will be made for similar situations.

Scott felt both parties would be more willing than ever to make arbitration work. They would be more open to new ideas and new experiments to improve the system. The arbitrator is employed to make the procedure official. However, he and the other board members are expected to be totally unbiased.

Eventually Scott believes that even the most hardened opponents will give in. They will end the phrase that says "Only God is capable of being an efficient arbitrator, and He isn't available." Scott believes arbitration can, and does work.

Mr. Martin Levinson, of Levinson, Sask., and Dunn, spoke on the usefulness of strikes as an effective negotiating tool in the future of dispute resolution.

His position was that strikes have not been a failure from the social point of view, and that it is best for the employees to have this right to strike.

The alternative to the right to strike is compulsory arbitration. He agrees with arbitration as it is on the federal level, but not from the Ontario Government's position.

Levinson claimed that although one half day per year was lost by each industrial workder due to strike action (Rand Commission - table 5; 1965), this did not create social chaos. He felt the half day lost was a very small price to pay for democratic freedom for the working segment of society. Lawyers raise their fees; landlords raise their rents, and the only comeback the worker has is to strike.

Economic reasons are not the only purposes for strikes. For example, the 1969 Inco strike, lasting six months, would not have been settled even if twice as much money was offered. Emotions are involved; the workers were frustrated by the work in the mines and their employer's arrogance. The strike acted as a safety valve to let off steam. Because production line jobs are so monotonous and impersonal, strike gives the worker a psychological feeling of manhood, (power or control).

Levinson agreed that compulsory arbitration was another alternative; however, he brought up some disadvantages to the arbitrary system, esp. as it is in Australia. The man hours lost through illegal strikes there were greater than those lost through negotiations in the consilliatory board. The labourors should not have to explain why they want four dollars an hour, when the company does not have to justify its reasons for making millions of dollars.

Levinson said that most people cannot decide what is fair and what is not fair for both sides without some uniform method of measuring fairness. He finished by saying that compulsory arbitration is a denial of freedom to the worker, and that the strike has basically worked.

The final speaker, Mr. Gordon Donnally, is the Vice-President of Personnel for Alcan Fabricating. He commented on the difficulties with various present systems of dispute settlement in private industry from the employer's point of view.

His own experience has been with fairly orderly and well-organized labour debates. He has not directly been involved with any major difficulties.

Donnally outlined the steps which lead up to strikes. The union attempts to recruit members and because the employer is usually reluctant to see this happen, the atmosphere becomes tense with charges and counter-charges. Although there may be unrest or wild-cat strikes, legal strikes seldom occur during this certification stage.

What is workable on one side is not necessarily acceptable on the other. Once the union has been certified, relations may be strained (i.e. "no one can push us around now"). A slow down or wild cat strike may occur as a pressure tactic.

Donnally assumed that negotiations were either about change or renewal. If an agreement is not reached, a new round of bargaining may begin, and if either side refused to budge, a strike may take place.

If an agreement is reached, difficulties may arise involving interpretation and application of the agreement. There is a definite distinction between the policy makers and the administrators.

The press tends to give picketers scant support. Donnally claimed that not all employers wish to continue operations if their workers go on strike, but those who do want to, have the right to continue working.

He felt a strike offered two basic positive aspects that other alternatives don't have. With strike threat, both sides have a deadline to meet, and a condition is set up in which both sides work hard to come to an agreement because a strike is often undesired by both sides.

Variations to binding arbitration are possible. For example, the FOS encourages both parties to reach an agreement. No compromise is reached, but one side is chosen totally over the other. Therefore both sides put in offers that will be acceptable because they may have to put up with the other's ideas. Donnally said it was an imaginative approach but he would hesitate to try it. Donnally concluded with the idea that arbitration of some kind seems to be the approach used the most, and looked at more often when disputes arise.

if you have tried everything and everything has failed
TRY JESUS
stirling 'C', wed., march 14th,
thurs., march 15th, 7:30 p.m.

nursing science presents:
back rub day
march 16th polson room, union
12 noon to 8 p.m. .50¢ per backrub

People Wanted for:
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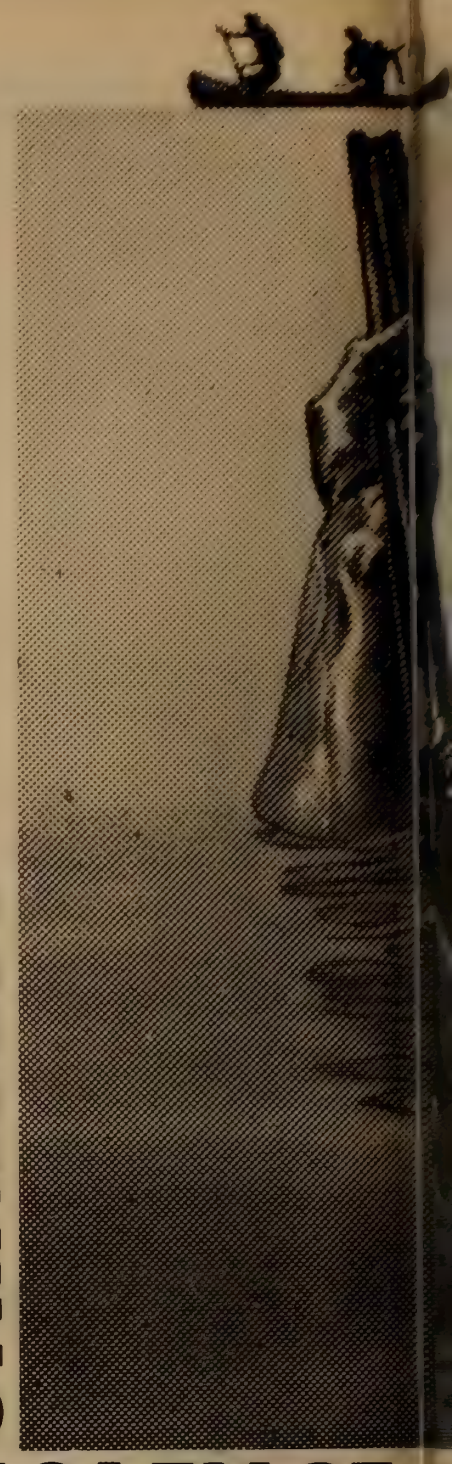
Queen's Journal
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Tues., Mar. 13, 1973
Queen's University
at Kingston, Ontario

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Photography: Peter Boag

We had the last of the suma opus tonite which will now be forgotten . . . the caucus personcotted but we got along without them (even though we did want them, but they thought we were being nasty) . . . Watts and Boon came round but have decided to hang up their jocks for the season . . . Sandy was back on the day shift . . . Woodie and Bob ran the show . . . Mung and Lee and Bogus did the fotos . . . Heather and Anne typed their fingers off on some mind-rotting material . . . Pat and early bird Steve worked on essays . . . Kathy and Pat, newest members of the zoo, stayed longer than many . . . Helen looked after the mess for a while . . . and Korn is yelling, "don't forget me!"

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SCREENING VIOLENCE



by George Kaufman

The discussion (problem? question?) of violence in film is dangerously close now to becoming a cliche—which is to say, a crashing bore—but this will be my first and hopefully last extended outburst on the subject, and is both directly and indirectly prompted at this time by Paul Stuewe's article in last week's Chevron ("Offing the Audience").

Just such an article has been running around in my head for some time now, but I decided to wait for his to see if mine was even necessary. And, to possibly incorporate some of his ideas into my viewpoint, being something of an intellectual amoeba.

Unfortunately, although I found much of interest and much to be seriously discussed in Paul's finished article, I was disappointed to discover that very little of what he wrote had anything to do with "film violence". He did not seem to define—or try, informally, to set certain standards—what he means by "the gratuitous and excessive character of violence" in recent films, once having introduced the phrase into his essay. "Excessive", I fear, is a word which demands parameters and cannot be left to a presumed concensus of opinion. "Excessive film violence" means no more than does "pornography" unless it is accompanied by an attempt at fixing it in an understandable context. This attempt, in fact, is the one major statement I wish to incorporate into this evaluation, and the one sticky point which has kept me from putting these thoughts into form until now; the problem of definition still makes me somewhat uneasy about being understood.

(Admittedly, at first glance we seem to be caught up, as far as definition goes, on an almost classically liberal escalator of permissiveness and personal freedom, but this is a discussion of personal views and consumer choice, not of law-making and "protection of society from itself"—and, ultimately, we will be concerned here with the quality of violence rather than quantity.)

About as far as Paul gets in drawing a line at "excessive violence" is to name a few films which have upset him in this regard personally, and that is probably as good a starting point as any. **The Godfather, A Clockwork Orange, Straw Dogs** and **Dirty Harry** upset me, too; but if physical violence was what put you off these films, I think you missed the real impact of their message.

"Violence", as we all know in these days of enlightened mass awareness of psychology, can take on many forms, and the physical violence presented in the above-mentioned films were, to me, certainly secondary to the "mental violence" aimed at the audiences. At some I wanted to vomit, but mostly simply to walk out and demand my money back. These movies, plus **The Getaway, The New Centurians, The French Connection** and others of recent vintage have put me off or angered me, not for their portrayal of physical violence, but for their mindless and uncritical reinforcement of society's roles, their intellectual and literary banality and often—as with **Clockwork Orange**—simply for their lack of sufficient technical competence to interest me for the hour-plus. Perhaps some of these require individual comment about content to demonstrate the roots of my objections, before stating the objections themselves.

The Godfather, for instance, turned into—after only 15 minutes—simply a series of exhibitions on how to kill people. Soon, I was not interested in the characters, the plot, the acting...only guessing who would be done away with next and what glorious new way the mafiosi would uncover to carry out the murder. Even if you were able to brush aside this distraction and pay attention to the characters, what was presented? Two rival gangs of killers and exploiters, killing each other off for the right to get the biggest cut off the dope, gambling, prostitution, show business and various other ventures they were involved in. Except that that was not the way they were presented at all. What you saw was a script dwelling almost lovingly on a "good" gang of killers, and a "bad" gang came on screen occassionally to supplement the sense of competition. The camera took us inside the one family and we suffered with them the trials of big-time crime through the murders, death and "persecutions." We got to **know** them; many viewers were even brought to **like** them. Since the other gang was just a bunch of faces behind guns, what was there to like about them? So we were "told" (cinematically) to like the only people presented in any depth, however shallow. I was appalled when many people I saw the show with and talked with later actually felt sorry when Sonny got machine-gunned by "the others" at the end. They had been manipulated into identifying and empathizing with this gunman because the presentation had been so one-sided, and we all know a movie-goer will pick someone to identify with or lose interest, and **The Godfather** was too cleverly and slickly produced to lose most people's interest. And the presentation of women in **The Godfather**: Either mindless receptacles for a penis and a raiser of children or passive, accepting ornaments with shoulders on which to cry between he-man gun battles.

Straw Dogs at least started off with an acceptable enough premise: pacifistic professor-type and wife try to get away from it all in the smotheringly-closed-in society of a small English village. Fine. Except that the wife turns out to be a flirtatious nymphomaniac who has had an affair before with the village's most menacing young workman. And then the whole village (men only, since that's all we see) turns into a gang of murderous idiots and the wife gets willingly raped and the husband finally unpacifistically kills a handful of the idiots in order to protect his house (a man must choose a place to make a stand). The view of men is that they are aggressive and possessive by nature—even the ones who try to hide it or repress it, like the professor—and the view of women is that they are constant prey to their overpowering sexual needs and give themselves (sexually and loyally) in the end to the man who will fight hardest for them.

Director Sam Peckinpah—who classifies females as either "women" or "pussies"—has denied the universality of **Straw Dog's** characters in several interviews, but the Peckinpah stamp on a movie has become easily recognizable and almost undeniably representative of the stereotypes of **Straw Dogs.** Take his most recent "adventure", **The Getaway**. Other than the fact that it is badly made and poorly paced—in a word, boring—the film presents Steve McQueen as a man who loses his sense of manhood when he learns his wife has had sex with another man in order to get him out of prison; not only that, but the "other man" has—as she put it—"gotten to her" in some cryptic, dark, sexual way. In the same picture, the (previously content?) wife of a vetrinarian immediately becomes the willing sexual plaything of a sadistic gunman when he abducts the couple and eventually drives the vet—who has, natch, lost all sense of worth upon losing the sexual loyalty of his wife—to suicide. It would be hard for even Peckinpath to deny the message of the simple-minded wife lingeringly fondling the villain's upraised phallic gunbarrel in unmistakeable masturbatory fashion. Again the statement is there: men are for dominating and fighting, women are for fighting over and fucking.

In **Dirty Harry**, as I said a year ago while reviewing it, the "criminal" was presented as a slavering sadist, a craven coward of a sex maniac and he dressed funny. The herioc policeman, on the other long hand of the law, was beset by liberal legal restrictions and effete permissive politicians. The only women were peripheral, but again : a prostitute, a murdered nude girl and a passive policeman's wife whose weight on the cop finally drove him to denounce his manly job and, by inference, his manhood. He was "going back into law", which from the cop's point of view is going from the side of the law to the side of crime.

French Connection, basically the same story. The only female in this movie was a promiscuous girl with whom the cop spends one night before discarding her and going back "to the job", which has no place for women.

If this has not formed into some kind of identifiable and almost conspiratorial pattern by now, try tuning in some of the TV cop shows some night; they are, if anything, even more explicit in their portrayal of men and women, crime and society. In the only episode of **Streets of San Fransisco** I have seen the other night, the story centered on a young woman who had gone to police college and wanted, of course, to work alongside the men in the apprehending-dangerous-criminals work. Now, all thoughts of the desirability of female cops over male cops aside, the issue to be resolved in this episode was clear: either she would make it and prove herself, of she would learn once and all the superiority of men. Of course, in our present Nor American liberal atmosphere, I was sure the outcor would not be as clear-cut as the situation seemed. Sadl was right. After a vicious sadist had raped and killed t girl's roomate—also a woman cop—she wanted natura to be a part of the hunt for the killer. The wise, old head c said no—you know how emotional women can get abc these things—and she kept disobeying orders and messi things up trying to get him anyway (women aren't disciplined as men, and are ruled by emotion, not me tality). In the end scene, the murderer returns to her roc while the men cops are out looking for him and confror her. She is a cop trained in karate and othe skills, but fa apart and screams when she sees him (have you ever se a male cop in film or on TV scream when confronted wi his quarry?). He knocks her around, karate eviden forgotten in the emotion of the moment, and the killer finally shot from outside a window by a male cop who h returned to the scene to rescue the woman.

Without letting this become a one-issue essay on m and female role-playing, I simply want to make it cle through these examples that it is **this** form of med violence, carried over in popular, classical and rock mus art and books, which disturbs and worries me much mo than the realistic and even "excessive" portrayal physical violence.

That being said, I will try to return to the topic physical violence which I left off at the front of t piece. I believe, first of all, that there is an ir portant difference between 'fantasy" or "illusory" violen and "ficitve"or "non-fictive" violence. I will try to defi these terms as I see and use them.

"Fictive" and "non-fictive" violence is that which occu



or has occured in either a general or a particularized context, such as gunfights, sword duels, wars of ancient or modern type, murder, rape, etc. These appear in our newspapers and on our TV sets and around us everyday and, while generally over-dramatized by the media, are not creations of it. An example of "non-fictive" violence would be a pseudo-documentary of a real event, like **In Cold Blood** or **Gunfight at the O.K. Corral**. "Fictive" violence would be films like **Straw Dogs** or **Clockwork Orange**. These types are films which emulate, or even project beyond its present scope, the violence of the society; emulating it, they are also liable to **be** emulated in turn by those who see it, and are turned on by it (Bremer being macho sexually turned on by **Clockwork Orange** before running Nixon and finally settling for Wallace; his own real-life experience with "the old ultra-violence").

"Fantasy" or "illusory" violence, on the other hand, portrays ("projects, in the best sense of the word) types of violence which come from the folk-tales, fantansies or violence-repressive stories and themes of society, such as werewolves, vampires, witches, invasions from Mars and horrible mutant creatures. These stories rarely emulate any form of real violence around us and, hence, do not have themselves so open to emulation. It is an enjoyed and shared illusion through which one can absorb and repress; or, as Paul's article quoted someone, "It made me feel." But to break this statement down into a simplisitc two-sided categorization of "those who are turned on by violence" and "those who are upset by it" is both unfair and shallow. Speaking personally, I am "turned on" in a semi-sexual way by some forms of "fantasy" violence, but extremely upset by either real violence or most portrayals of real violence, especially war films. So which category shall I condemn myself to? Obviously, the question is much deeper than the treatment Paul gave it.

To make my point here clearer perhaps than I need, a heritage of overwhelmingly approving and patriotic war films provided an almost-perfect atmosphere for which men growing up in the United States between 1940 and 1965 were prepared to go to Vietnam and carry out there all the atrocities and "normal" carnages of war. There were, of course, wars before there were war films, but my point here is that patriotic films took the place, during that period of American history, of folk tales and heroic stories which had before been passed on to young men by spoken or written word; these films were an extension of that reinforcement agency of society and **gave those men something to emulate**, even often be proud of. The same can be said of Westerns. They serve, with only the handfull of recent exceptions Pail noted, to reinforce the "rugged he-man individual-frontier" mentality and the male macho image which America still tries desperately to hold dear. While few men it is true, are tempted to strap on their guns and shoot it out, it is the portrayal of frontier justice, which is nearly the anithesis of modern liberal interpretations of social and legal justice, which emerges as the lasting and cumulative effect of these sagas. Matt Dillon is the perfect attorney-general for the U.S.: cold, dedicated unmovingly (and unmoved) to the Law, he places the unbending execution of the Law above any human or humane considerations; it is the Law which must be preserved, not the human beings caught up in it.

Seen in this light, Straw Dogs is almost the perfect Western updated. The hero, deserted by "civilization" during his hour of crisis, ostensibly does not wish to use his guns (he has "hung them up", dislikes bloodshed, etc.) but in the end is "forced" to—because of an arbitrary tolerance line he has drawn (protection of his house, the citizens, Law, etc.)—and when he does kill, it is completely "justified"; the killings are seen, in retrospect, as "inevitable" and now, under Peckinpah, even as enjoyable—a necessary release.

"Fantasy" violence—and here I should add that I include the highly sensual sense of fear which many so-called terror movies employ instead of actual blood-and-guts violence—conversely gives the viewer-reader-listener no role to emulate, no heritage to uphold, no background of which to have great pride; the person or persons you identify with in order to experience the "fright" have no carry-over outside the walls of the theatre. It is ephemeral, non-particularized, too difficult to bring down to the level of our own lives and, on top of that, too much fun. If a quote-horror-unquote movie is done badly or is too much of a cliche, I laugh through it; indeed many are done with just this purpose in mind... they are intended to be paradies of the genre. If a war movie or western is done badly I do not laugh, and neither do those who take them to heart.

And so my conclusion, I think, is this—talk of "excessive" violence in films is a red herring; is, in fact, totally undefinable and misleading, like "redeeming social value" in the arguement over literature. It draws you away from the real issues, the "gut" questions, the aspects which we must live with, day by day.

The graphic portrayal of physical violence was paramount to films like **Catch-22, Deliverance** or **The Wild Bunch.** It was central to the film's—and book's—theme and without it the power of the movie would have been lost. But **that is a moot point**: it is my personal evaluation, it is telling you where my "squeemishness line" is drawn. It is important **only** after a first consideration is applied: what type of violence was portrayed and how was it presented (approval or disapproval). The gore in **Catch-22** sickened Yossarian, and it sickened me and it should have shocked and sickened everyone who saw it; that was its purpose. It was not meant to make a hero or martyr of the man who was killed, but to show him as a victim, in the full and absurd sense of the Catch-22 mentality. Was it "excess" to show the kid's guts hanging out? The question is unanswerable. But ask this question: What was the intent of the film, how did it portray people? Or, perhaps better, what sort of people did it give **us** to portray? Those are questions that can, and should, be answered before questions of technical skill in presenting death and dismemberment are argued. **Catch-22** presents a view which runs counter to the prevailing patriotic and military heritage in North America and the Western World; **The Green Berets** is just another attempt to present that heritage. The question of which, or even whether both, presents, "excessive" violence in its physical form does not interest me. Enough.

Now, having come to that, there is still—as Paul stated—the question of alternatives. The first, of course, is critics. This is admittedly a weak alternative, but one worth mentioning. After comparing a few reviews to the movies, you can draw some definite conclusions as to which critics you can trust as far as fairly articulating the thrust of the film, and which cannot or do not. I have seen enough previews and read enough reviews by people I trust and respect to avoid **The Green Berets** and even comment on it without having seen it. I knew I did not want to pay the people who made it, nor subject myself to the forms of violence and role-portrayal it presented. While that particular decision was fairly straight-forward, I must confess that other movies present less precise distinctions. I still don't know, for instance, whether I should have avoided **Patton** as I did, since some reviewers indicated it approvingly portrayed the general and others saw it as having an almost anti-war tenor. But, I stayed away from it.

There are other, and probably better, forms of action. Walk out, demand your money back. There are few movies I have felt that strongly about, but the alternative exists; even if you don't get a refund, the manager is aware of your objection and you have removed yourself from an unpleasant situation. Write letters to editors, talk to your friends. When you disapprove of a popular movie, ask your friends why they enjoyed it. Perhaps they honestly haven't thought it out; at any rate, it is better to talk it out than just nod and say, "Well, I didn't like it."

And, I believe, some of Paul's remarks about "making our own" (music, art, films, etc.) apply alternatives. But they are weak and fairly unrealistic alternatives at this point. In the first place, until you are working at it full time, few of us can manage financially or time-wise, to produce any form of art but the most basic, the most amateur and so, the least appealing and powerful. This is not "mystifying" the process of making films, music, etc.; it is recognizing the realities of the hard work, time and experience demanded in doing them in ways that contain potential to affect people's lives in ways other than making them laugh at incompetence.

In the end, I suppose, it comes right down to you; your judgement, your choice of critics and friends to trust, your own method. I don't mean that facetiously, because I take the subject very seriously, or I wouldn't have bothered to write this piece at all. This article was not really meant as a presentation of cures, but my ideas of the "definitions" of the problem. Perhaps from there, we can have some discussion, in the pages of this paper, of the "solutions."

Stuewe replies

While my article did not spend much time in dealing strictly with film violence, this was because I got into some things which seemed both more interesting and more important. George's response does much to fill the gaps, although some of his remarks call for specific clarifications and/or rebuttals, namely:

1. "Gratuitous and excessive" was defined, in a preceding paragraph, in terms of being contextually unjustified—i.e. as being excessive in relation to the internal logic of the film. George does provide a much more detailed explication of this, although his comments here do not seem to invalidate anything in "Offing the Audience."

2. The effects of "mental violence" were dealt with at some length, particularly in the 7 paragraphs following the one which begins with "Indict a society." Again, George provides a more detailed explication with regard to certain films.

3. George's attempted distinction between "Fictive and non-fictive" and "fantasy" violence strikes me as an intellectualization which does not relate to the cumulative experience of the film-going public, particularly children.

4. To 'fixate' on excessive violence is indeed a "red herring," but I frankly cannot comprehend how anyone could miss the articles' attempt to connect excessive violence with larger social issues. Readers' opinions invited.

5. I violently [so to speak] disagree with George's opinion that "making our own" culture is either "weak" or "unrealistic"—unless one thinks in terms of epic films, massive printed volumes, etc., a criticism which I would at least provisionally apply to George's remarks. His comments on "audience power" are, however, right on.

Finally, I would like to say that "Offing the Audience" was intended as a "probe" rather than a definitive work on film violence per se, as the beginning of a discussion rather than an end to one. In that it has provoked an extensive and often illuminating response from George, I consider it at least a partial success.

—paul steuwe

African seminars

The last two Tercentenary Commonwealth Seminars focus on Africa, East and West. The subject of the next Seminar has been changed from Tanzania to Zambia. The speaker will be Professor J.O. Reed, Professor and Chairman of the Department of English, University of Zambia in Lusaka, who arrived in Kingston from Zambia last week to spend six months as Visiting Commonwealth Fellow at Queen's University.

Reed took his B.A. at Oxford University and after lecturing in English at the University of Edinburgh and King's College, London, went to Africa in 1957 to become Senior Lecturer in English at the University College of Rhodesia and Nyasaland. In 1966 he became Professor of English at the new University of Zambia.

Reed will discuss some of the problems and implications of Zambia's situation on the frontier between Independent Africa and Occupied Africa and Zambia's reorientation of its economy and communications from South towards East Africa.

The Seminar begins at 2.30 p.m. on Tuesday, March 13th in Room 516 Watson Hall.

Society

Continued from Page 7

into the university and satisfy the committments there. The greater participation at the year levels is the first objective to be achieved.

The Commerce Society Annual Banquet was held last week and approximately 300 people attended. The Society extends grateful thanks to Steve Clien and his committee who organized the banquet.

This week is Commerce week, with activities planned by last year's executive. On March 15, the 3rd speaker in the Canadian speakers series will be Edgar Benson. On Friday 16th, Beer and Bingo will be held at Leonard. There will be cash prizes as well as a grand prize of a 1953, running, Plymouth. Also on Friday will be a hockey tournament between the inter-years. The Holiday Inn will be the place for the Commerce Society Formal on Saturday. This is not a grad formal. On March 20, A Commerce Variety Night will be held in Dunning.

John Farell, incoming president for Commerce Society, expresses thanks to the outgoing executive for a job well-done. This year's Society "will try to follow the precedents they set, and if possible, will try to improve the society in itself and to the university."

March 15 is the day of the elections of the year executives. These elections are important so as to improve the year themselves and strengthen the society as a whole. On March 19, a general meeting will be held for the incoming new executive. A discussion will be moulded around the possibility of the Commerce Society becoming a corporation, and the possibility of the Society getting a faculty house.

BAN RIGH FIRESIDE

Eugene Laszkiewicz, on accordian

(also six songs after Canadian poets)

Julia DuPrey (voice), Craig Tompkins (flute)
Eugene Laszkiewicz (accordian)

coffee & dessert 5:45 p.m. thursday, march 15
music at 6:00 p.m. everyone welcome
ban righ common room admission free

IRC Chairman Election

Tuesday, March 13

Candidates:

Mike Peterson, Andy Scott

Polls in the Leonard Lunch and Dinner Lines.

interested in being an

AMS Constable

next year?

applications are available in the AMS Office 'til Fri., March 16th, 5 p.m.

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ASUS NEEDS PEOPLE FOR THE FOLLOWING POSITIONS FOR 73-4

Judicial Committee (three people)
Clubroom Chairman
Editor of the ASUS TAIL
Other Events Committee Chairman
Faculty Athletic Stick
Suzie-Q Week Chairman
Concert Committee Representative

All applications should be placed in the ASUS mailbox in the AMS Outer Office by 5 pm, March 15. For further information, call Eleanor Crowder at 547-6347.

budgets

clubs remaining active this summer must submit budget to the AMS office by March 29th, 1973

Internal Affairs Commission

Queen's University Music Department

Graduating Students Recital

bassoon - Howard Alexander
accordion Eugene Laszkiewicz
clarinets: Gordon Craig, Stephen Irwin
FREE

Dunning Auditorium: 8:00 pm: Tuesday 13 March

ring day

JOSTEN'S

DATE: WEDNESDAY, MARCH 14
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Elections today

Two candidates for IRC chairman

Mike Peterson, candidate in the Inter-residence council chairman elections, is a second year chemistry student, a former floor senior, Wanderlust committee member and has served as a DSC in the Chemistry Department.

Peterson has set as his major target closer relations between the Inter-residence Council and the Women's Residence Council and hopes to achieve this through closer contact between the two executives, the establishing of more joint activities, and a re-evaluation of the sister-brother floor idea.

Peterson also stressed that he would initiate more activities for the fall which he feels has been lacking in past years.

Peterson is also looking for an expansion of co-ed residence and investigation of the possibility of one of the women's residences being converted, given the success of Morris Hall. He also noted that there are people on the new WRC executive who feel that it may be worthwhile.

He showed some disillusionment with the failing role of don and warden in the residences. "People are just not making use of them," he note, promising to continue an investigation on the subject which is already in progress.

Peterson also called for an end to the IRC being "taken for granted" by residents and promised to make the name and its functions somewhat better known next year. He suggested that this could be achieved by informational bulletins being put where people can see them. He also indicated that he would support residence newspapers similar to that being put out by McNeill House at present.
present.

His feeling is that McNeill House residents are "getting ripped off" in that they are paying the same fees as residents of other buildings while having to put up with "older dirtier building" and poorer furniture.

In addition, Peterson promised to bring in films or initiate programs to educate residents on problems involved in leasing houses and similar topics to aid them upon leaving residence.

Andy Scott, a second year computer science student and an avid ski racer has also indicated his willingness to tackle the IRC chairmanship.

Scott placed major stress on the evaluation of residence fees and stated that if at all possible, he would see that they are reduced. However, he was not certain just how far the budget could be stretched to allow such a policy.

Secondly, the candidate was enthusiastic about the co-ed experiment and stressed the fact that he would give it consideration this year in co-operation with the WRC. The women did not seem to want a co-ed residence according to last year's referendum, he noted, but added that there was a large minority definitely in favour and that this has probably grown after the success of the Morris Hall experiment.

However, the exact degree to which the co-ed idea should be instituted, he felt should be left to referendum of the residents.

A major bone of contention for Scott was the recent legislation passed in the IRC requiring all floor parties to have an AMS constable and a liquor license. He claimed that this was preventing one of the major forums for people to get together and meet other people, reducing the unity of the floor.

Scott also suggested that the field should be educated as to what the IRC does for them and then should be asked via questionnaire whether it really does fill this position adequately.

He also called for an extention of the morning meal hours presently ending at 9:00 which he feels is too early, especially for Saturdays.

In addition he promised a critical evaluation of Beaver Foods present service, feeling that the food served by the company could be greatly improved. He noted that they can make very good meals and they are capable of very bad meals. What he proposed was to find out how much food is wasted when bad meals are prepared compared to good meals and to determine how this could influence lower food costs.

Scott also supported a re-evaluation of the role of don and warden but was less enthusiastic about it feeling that he had no complaints about those with whom he had been associated.

Have you claimed your credit?

Even if you don't pay income taxes you may benefit from the Ontario Government's new Property Tax Credit Plan. And you can apply only by filing a 1972 Income Tax Return.

If you are a student and 21 or over, you may be eligible for a tax credit, whether or not you live at home. Students under 21 may be eligible for the period they live away from home, even though they are claimed as dependents for tax purposes.

If you lived in a residence owned by a college, a university, or a school of nursing you may claim $25 occupancy cost for the year. In addition, rent paid during the year for a principal residence off-campus may also be calculated towards your Tax Credit.

If you haven't received your income tax kit you can pick one up at the post office. The mauve claim form is included in this kit and explains the Ontario Property Tax Credit Plan.

Send in both the tax return and the claim form. The sooner you file, the sooner you'll receive your benefit.

Ontario

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Hon. Allan Grossman
Minister of Revenue

I Solisti di Zagreb - Slow start, Fine Finale

by Merle Bolick

I Solisti di Zagreb, the final offering in the Grant Hall series, gave a perceptive if perlexing performance last Wednesday night. Perceptive because, I am told, their interpretations were interesting and challenging; perplexing becamse the impetus of the interpretation sometimes became lost in the performance. This was especially true in the Bach works played in the first half of the concert, featuring Visnja Mazuran on harpsichord.

The Suite in B minor for flute, harpsichord and strings included also the eminently accomplished Tinka Muradori on flute. She has that kind of ease of artistry that makes it look as if playing flute were just a matter of pushing the right buttons at the right time. But it became evident even here that something was not quite right in the strings. In the fugato section of the first movement, and occasionally elsewhere, there was a definite time-lap in the celli, which righted itself each time almost mechanically, as if it happened all the time. It reminded me of a clock I used to have which would get out of time with itself and then catch up. Irritating, and yet signifying no loss of control. Perhaps this was due to boredom?



The Concerto for harpsichord and strings in F minor which followed had the same difficulties. Dynamics were again vigorously observed. Everything went smoothly, but ensemble playing seemed a dreadful chore. Although Ms. Mazuran displayed admirable technical skill, there were occasional near misses which seemed a bit sloppy to me. A combination of woodenness and carlessness - is this possible? Perhaps, if you've been on tour for a long time. But nobody is forced to play Bach, and if you're bored with it, try something else.

Although we were left with only the strings for the second half of the concert, there was no lack of variety and enthusiasm in the performance of the more modern works of Martinu and Bartok. Martinu's Sextet for Strings highlighted the string tone which is almost a hallmark of this orchestra. In particular, the first viola and cello had a chance to display their technique and sensitivity, as Martinu continually builds from viola to cello to full ensemble in the ebb and flow of the work. It was really a great performance, unmarred by hesitation or dreariness.

Again the performers added spirit to perfection in the Bartok Roumanian Dances which ended the program. Naturally the Dances contain a great emphasis on the work of the solo violinist. Dragutin Hrdjok, leader of the group, executed the solo part with skill, sweetness and sincerity. Perfection once more.

The kinds of imperfection displayed in Wednesday's concert are in part inherent in the nature of the chamber orchestra. As the name of the group suggest (the Zagreb soloists) there is a kind of democratic participation by all of its members. Once interpretation and style have been agreed upon, it still remains to practice, to the stage where responses become almost automatic. There is no conductor to remind players of their own interpretation or even to take the blame for the whole group if something goes wrong.

The orchestra must therefore find some kind of mid-point between chaos and a type of warmed-over approach to concerts. I Solisti di Zagreb have almost found their happy medium.

There were two encores from Britten and Mozart. Audience and orchestra were enthusiastic. So, from a slow start, the concert finished with a flourish worthy to end the fine Grant Hall Concert season.

The Dorian Quintet, Friday at Dunning

The Dorian Woodwind Quintet will perform on the last Dunning Hall Series Concert of this season on Friday 16 March at 8:30 p.m.



The programme will include works by J. S. Bach, Ibert, Vivaldi, Berio, Milhaud, and Reicha.

The Dorian Quintet was founded in Tanglewood in 1961, when Aaron Copland described them as "an outstanding group of young instrumentalists." After their New York debut in the fall of 1961, the New York Times said "The five performers are marvelously coordinated, instantaneously responsive to each other, and as individuals are strong, expressive musicians." Since that time, the Quintet has toured extensively throughout Canada, the U.S., Europe , the Far East, and Africa.

Each member of the Dorian Quintet has an impressive musical background. Karl K. Kraber, flute, performed for the BBC, the Irish, Italian, and Swiss radio, has toured with the Trio Guarino and was a Creative Associate at the State University of New York at Buffalo.

Charles Kuskin, oboist, was a scholarship student at the Julliard School of Music and studied with Harold Gomberg. He has performed with the Symphony of the Air, Leopold Stokowski's American Symphony, the New York City Opera and the New York Pro Musica. He has recorded for RCA, Columbia, Decca, Vanguard, and Vox.

Jerry Kirkbride has been first clarinetist with the Metropolitan Opera National Company and the San Francisco Ballet Company and was also a Creative Associate at the Centre of the Creative and Performaing Arts in Buffalo, New York. He has recorded with Columbia and Deutsche Grammophone.

Jane Taylor has studied bassoon with Sol Schoenbach, Bernard Garfield and Harold Goltzer. She has performed with the Symphony of the Air, the American Symphony, the New York City Opera and Ballet Companies and the Marlboro Festival.

Barry Benjamin, French hornist, graduated from the Eastman School of Music and has been a member of the Pro Arte Symphony, the Buffalo Philharmonic, the New York Brass Quintet, and has been a soloist with the Eastman Wind Ensemble.

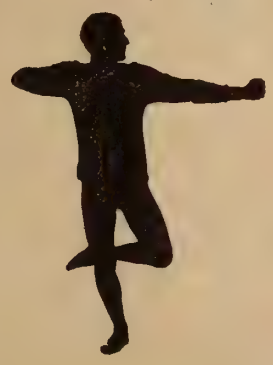
The Dorian Quintet is replacing the Melos Ensemble who have had to cancel their 1973 North American Tour owing to the death of Ivor McMahon. Tickets for the Melos Ensemble will be honoured at this concert.



The Many Faces of Tony Montanaro

Tony Montanaro is today one of the few performing artists who create exciting theatre. A piercing insight has led him to create mime sketches, studies and illusions of a broad range and mischievous commentary. His is a theatre of significance and of mature statement - of impudent sharing of hilarity sharpened by acute and sardonic observations of man and his involvements. With a great gift of talent and superb discipline as a noted and distinguished American theatre artist, Montanaro is a Mime whose fully realized artistry communicates to innocent and sophisticate.

Mime, probably the oldest form of theatre, is a performing art that comes to us in the present day with recognitions for its audience out of the universal past and our rapidly changing world. Its talents, disciplines, skills and methods having passed through the years from father to son, master to apprentice, from clown to clown, in many traditions. It



reveals worlds of the mime's awareness 'a mime's eye view' of man and life often comic sometimes tragic with crystal clarity and pathos.

Montanaro first performed "A MIME'S EYE VIEW" in New York city at the Gramercy Arts Theatre and was widely acclaimed by reviewers as fascinating and a theatre artist to watch. Following season after season the title brings Montanaro in a programme fresh with new



material to college and community stages on far flung regional tours of the United States and Canada.

Montanaro performs with an assisting artist in "A MIME'S



EYE VIEW", in a wide range of beautifully expressed pieces. For his audience there is not only the recognition of keenly humerous and profound perceptions but also the thrill of experiencing magnificence in the theatrical field.

Montanaro started training in college drama club activity at Rutgers University and then with the Maine Masque Theatre at the University of Maine - Orono, which led him to intensive training in modern dance, classical drama, and with Louise Gifford at Columbia University and in France with Marcel Marceau and Etienne Decroux in Mime. The on going experiment in his own home studio-theatre has developed the artistic attitude and the works revealed in the performances on tour that make Tony Montanaro the major American theatre artist and personality that he is today. He will be at McArthur Friday night, 8:30 p.m.

Middle March Days

Tuesday, March 13

Trip open to members of the University. Today is the last day for applications for a trip to Fontainebleau exhibition in Ottawa. Organized by the Art History Dept. One day round trip - $4.50. Departure March 18, Sunday, at 10:00 am from University Ave., Art Centre.

8:00 pm - Music Dept. presents Graduating Student Recital. Dunning Aud.

8:30 pm - Hillel Coffee House. Live Entertainment and Refreshments. Open to all.

Wednesday, March 14

11:30 am - **"The UN Conference on the Human Environment: An Industrial Viewpoint."** A one-hour lecture by Dr. Louis Renzoni, Vice-President, INCO. Dupuis Hall Auditorium.

8:00 pm - Third lecture on the theme **"One Human Community"** by Prof. H. R. S. Ryan, Faculty of Law, Queen's University. Lecture title **"Nuclear Weapons and International Law."** Room 517, John Watson Hall. There will be a question and discussion period following the talk.

9:30 p.m.: Take a coffee break in Chown Hall East Common Room with George Perlin of the Department of Political Studies; discussion of current Canadian political issues and personalities.

Thursday, March 15

1:30 pm - **"The UN Conference on the Human Environment: A Government Viewpoint."** A one hour lecture by T. C. Bacon of the Dept. of External Affairs. Dupuis Hall Auditorium.

5:45 - 6:30 pm - Ban Righ Fireside. Works for accordian and six songs after Poets for Accordian, Flute and voice. Performers from Queen's Music Dept. Coffee and desert. Everyone Welcome. Ban Righ Common Room.

7:30 pm - Bridge Club meeting. McLaughlin Room. Student's Union.

9:00 pm - Dept. of Film Studies presents **"Force of Evil."** (Abraham Polonski, 1948). Ellis Hall.

Friday, March 16

12:00 - 8:00 pm - Nursing Science presents **Back Rub Day**. Polson Room. Students Union. Price 50c per backrub.

3:30 - 5:30 pm - Principal's Committee on the Status of Women. Open Meeting - come and see what the committee's doing, voice your ideas, complaints etc. 2nd floor common room, Union.

8:30 pm - **The Dorian Woodwind Quintet** will perform on the last Dunning Hall Series Concert of this season presented by the Division of Concerts. The program will include works by J. A. Bach, Milhaud, Berio, Ibert, Vivaldi and Reicha. Dunning Hall.

8:30 pm - The Drama Dept. presents **Tony Montanaro's "Mime's Eye View"**. Tickets are available from the Drama Dept. at $2.50 non-students, $1.50 students. McArthur Aud.

Off Campus - Theatres

Capitol - **Lady Sings the Blues.** Starting Fri. - **The Snowball Express**
Hyland - **Play Misty For Me and You'll Love My Mother.** Starting Wed. - **Avanti**
Odeon - **Assylum**

Chinese surgery

Acupuncture: an old art with new use

by Kathy McDonald

"Acupuncture", an ancient process of painless medical surgery, the topic of a film presentation in Dunning Hall last week.

Acupuncture is a form of anethesia, or loss of feeling and sensation, that is brought about by the therapeutic insertion of needles as an alternative to the use of ether, nitrous oxide, or ethylene.

The silent film, produced in colour in the People's Republic of China, showed a series of operations, including the removal of a brain tumor, a left cancerous lung, an ovarian cyst, the cesarean delivery of a baby, and an appendectomy.

Since June, 1971, over four hundred thousand patients have been operated on in more than three hundred major and minor types of operations.

The brain operation patient initially showed some concern at the ordeal he was about to undergo. However, as soon as the needles were inserted in his ear and foot, he seemed to be more at ease, remaining fully conscious, and talking with the doctors throughout the operation.

The film showed the top section of his head sliced off, exposing the brain. A doctor lifted out the tumor which was about one and a half to two inches in diameter, and showed it to the patient. The head was bandaged back together, and the operation was completed.

After the needles are removed, the absence of any feeling of pain usually continues for as long as six hours before any further sedation is required.

Some operations showed the patient sitting up on the table at the conclusion of the operation, shaking hands with or appearing to congratulate the doctors. During one operation a patient was seen sipping a drink through a straw.

Another showed a girl eating while doctors removed an ovarian cyst. She smiled as the needles were inserted in her leg and continued smiling throughout the operation. While one doctor operated, others took turns taking pictures of her as she was fed solid food by a nurse. The cyst was taken out and shown to the girl who simply shook her head at its ugliness. However, as in all the operations shown, the patient did not watch the actual procedure. In all cases, the patient's attention was diverted by a nurse or doctor who talked and joked with them throughout the operation.

The appendectomies were shown - one on an adult and one on a boy of about eight. Needles are inserted about fifteen to twenty-five minutes before operations. In this case, they were placed in various parts of the patient's legs. Some were left alone and others were poked in and out.

The needles can be vibrated by hand or electrically by a blocking oscillator up to one hundred and fifty vibrations per minute and this can be increased if the patient feels any pain.

The adult showed no sign of pain or emotional turmoil and although the little boy did not appear to be as self-assured as the others, he remained quiet, conscious and free from physical pain at all times.

The film finished with the showing of a cesarean delivery. Two six-inch needles were inserted at the umbilical level of the mother, two inches on either side of the midline. Other needles were inserted in the woman's legs, all attached to a blocking oscillator and electrically vibrated. The incision was made; the baby was removed, handed to the nurse and shown to the mother. The mother was conscious during the operation and did not show any signs of stress.

Only recently has acupuncture received any wide degree of publicity in Canada. In the second week of August, 1972, a small party of Canadians were invited to observe a series of operations involving acupuncture in Peking. They were impressed and suggested that acupuncture be studied more intensively with the view to being used in future operations.

Culhane returning

Claire Culhane will be asking the question, "Why is Canada in Vietnam" and promises an answer somewhat different than "who cares, the war is over, isn't it?"

Culhane, an administrator of a Canadian hospital in Vietnam, is to be speaking on March 15, hosted by the Community Support Agency.

She will be presenting her views on Canadian objectivity in Vietnam, noting that in their 19 years with the International Control Commission, Canada has been consistently siding with the United States.

Culhane has written a book on the subject with the same title as her topic of discussion in which she relates how Canadian aid officials in Vietnam were supplying the Americans with information. She also claims that the Canadian medical aid program in Vietnam is token and is consistently subordinated to the political purpose of maintaining a Canadian presence to legitimize and "whitewash" the Saigon government and the US aggression against Vietnam.

While claiming neutrality, she insists, the Canadian government has encouraged and aided the sale of millions of dollars worth of Canadian produced vital war materials for the US war effort in Vietnam. She expects the Canadian presence on the newly formed International Commission of Control and Supervision in Vietnam to behave no differently than before.

This controversial speaker will also be touching on her belief that the Canadian government is run by people who see their chance for power and profits in running Canada as a neo-colony of the Americans who control or dominate our economy, resources, culture, universities and other institutions.

She will be speaking at 7:00 in Dupuis Hall.

OCUFA on evaluation

TORONTO (CUP) — Ontario university teachers should attempt to deal with student evaluation of courses, the Chairman of the Ontario Confereration of University Faculty Associations said March 6.

James Stevens, Chairman of OCUFA said the Association was preparing up to 20 annual teaching citations for teachers who receive good marks from their students.

Stevens considers student evaluation of teachers beneficial. If it (evaluation) is not done teaching is evaluated by hearsay.

But he wants more control of evaluations by faculty.

'Students initiated the whole thing, but where students alone did it the effect has been disruptive,' he said.

'I knew a number of faculty who almost had heart failures over what students said about them.'

But he didn't say what could prevent a denunciation of teachers by their students, when they were given a chance to speak freely.

He gave two reasons for supporting student evaluations.

First, he said, most of Ontario's 9000 post secondary teachers have been evaluated in some way by their students. Evaluations are a "Fait accompli."

He also said he wants to see good teaching properly judged and given equal weight with research and creative work in regard to promotion and salary levels.

'If it comes down to a hard discussion, no more than 25 per cent of the time is spent discussing teaching while the rest is spent discussing his research, scholarship, etc.'

In your own way.
In your own time.
On your own terms.
You'll take to the taste of Player's Filter.



A taste you can call your own.

Warning: The Department of National Health and Welfare advises that danger to health increases with amount smoked.

The Learning Society

Wright Report Revisited (part III: Instruments of Change)

This is the last in a series of condensations of the Wright Report. Today, we present the last section which deals with the meat of the situation -- the financing of higher education and the structures of universities and other educational institutions.

We have not reprinted the pages and pages of detailed recommendations which are contained in the report. These are available in a precis produced by the student government at the University of Toronto and can be obtained free in the AMS Office.

Tonight, at 7:30 in the Polson Room of the Union, there will be an open discussion of the Report. Panelists will include Principal John Deutsch and David Black, members of the Commission of Post Secondary Education, and Craig Herron, general coordinator of the Ontario Federation of Students.

Chapter Seven

Structure: Coordination and Diversity

At present, many governmental departments and agencies, advisory bodies and voluntary organizations are involved in policy-making and administration within the post-secondary system. Among the several sectors of post-secondary education, the structures of the Ontario system of colleges of applied arts and technology (CAATs) is the simplest to comprehend and explain. On the institutional level, it consists of 22 colleges, each a separate corporation with its own administration. Within the colleges, students and faculty lack the power to influence major decisions.

Despite promising efforts to decentralize initiative in the system, decision-making power still rests mainly with central bodies. Essentially, the colleges are controlled by the Ministry of Colleges and Universities through its Applied Arts and Technology Branch.

Close links between the CAATs and government have proved quite fruitful in the past. Now, however, the goals of diversity in program and institutional individuality among the colleges and the emergence of increasingly articulate and responsible student bodies, faculty, administrators, and lay boards suggest both the need for and the possibility of a more decentralized system.

the university system is more complex

The university system is more complex and tangled.

In 1964, the government established the Department of University Affairs as its executive mechanism. During the same year, on the urging of university spokesmen, it modified its advisory instrument by adding academics to its membership and calling it the Committee on University Affairs. This important body, with wide but never clearly defined functions, has rapidly explained its research and policy recommending roles. The formal university organizational system was completed in 1968 with the establishment of th Council of Ontario Universities, designed to encourage coordination among universities on a voluntary basis. It has achieved recognition by the government as the voice of universities, although this exclusive status has been questioned by university faculty and student organizations.

The Committee on University Affairs advised the government on various aspects of post-secondary education: the funds required and their distribution among institutions, future development of the sector, and strategies of coordination. But as government became more heavily committed to and more deeply involved in post-secondary education, it learned, as the universities were learning in their local jurisdictions, that academic and financial decisions were inseparable. Thus, the CUA also came to advise on a broad spectrum of academic and other priorities: the implications of formal financng; appropriate definitions, for grant purposes, of part-time and full-time students; embargoes on proliferatıng graduate programs; accreditation procedures, and many similar issues.

The Department of University Affairs represented an unambiguous assertion of governmental executive powers over the universities; the government now had an agency through which it could, if it wished, excercise direct control over the universities.

the impression advisory powers has been erroneous

Yet the government did not employ its executive authority arbitrarily;and because it acted on the advice of the respected Committee on University Affairs the impression took root that the executive powers of the new department were limited by the Advisory Committee.

Adding to this impression were the buoyant times in education. As government and the public pressed for wider access to education, the Committee on University Affairs found that it could scarcely recommend an expansion that was rapid enough. Staff salaries increased substantially; staff-student ratios improved. Small wonder that an erroneous view of the status and function of the Advisory Committee became widespread, particularly in some university circles, where it strongly persists today.

It was assumed that the CUA, of mixed academic and lay representation, was either an advocate of universities speaking to government or a neutral body with real powers of its own, standing between institutions and government. That it was neither became clear only later when, under the impact of greater financial stringencies, the government demonstrated that the CUA was not an advocate, or an intermediary, but an advisory appendage whose counsel it could accept, modify, or reject.

It emerges that Ontario's present system for the administration of universities has two major flaws. First, its delineation of the appropriate responsibilities and jurisdictions of government and institutions is vague as to inhibit seriously the effecient functioning of the system. Second, despite explicit reassurances by government that it does not condone, direct government control of post-secondary institutions, the fact remains that the machinery does exist that has enabled it to ssume wide powers of direction and control that properly belong with the institutions.

most systems have tended to follow three main models

Government-institution relations may theoretically operate through a variety of administrative structures, ranging from total government control to total institutional independence. But most systems of post-secondary education in the Western industrialized world have tended to follow three main models, any one of which could conceivably be adopted in a pure or modified form in Ontario. First, we could establish a single unified system of colleges and universities, similar to that which exists in the United States. This we shall call the University of Ontario model. Second, we could adopt the bureaucratic model, which would lead to the direct governance of all universities and colleges in Ontario by a provincial department or departments. Third, we could create a system in which relations between institutions and government are mediated by a third body or bodies with clearly delegated powers. This is the buffer model.

Total institutional autonomy has been suggested. Absolute autonomy exists today only in the rhetoric of convocation platforms; public financing involves public service and public accountability.

Also proposed is the "regionalization" of education services. The idea of integrating under one board all post-secondary education services within a single geographical region is based on the erroneous assumption that all colleges and universities draw most of their students from the immediately surrounding area. Moreover, such regionalization would inhibit the differentiation and specialization of institutions provincially and it would leave another undefined body the chore of provincial planning and coordination.

Another suggestion has been made by the Council of Ontario Universities. The COU proposes a complex system of authority and responsibility consisting of three levels; institutions government, and between them an intermediary consisting of a reconstituted advisory Committee on University Affairs (CUA) and a buttressed Council of Ontario Universities with delegated government powers. Essentially the system would invest a voluntary interest-group organization, the COU, with delegated governmental executive powers.In terms of public policy. It would be a step backwards from the present trend in Ontrio to curb the extensive delegated powers of existing interest groups and to appoint lay members to their governing bodies.

We are left, then, with three reasonable alternative structures to consider for Ontario. All have particular strengths and weaknesses, and these must be carefully weighed.

a University of Ontario would be efficient, but standardized

The single centralized University of Ontario would more or less duplicate in a province-wide system the governing structure now found at most universities: there would be a board of governors, with lay and academic representation, which would be responsible for financial affairs, and an academic senate to explore academic options and formulate academic policies. Such a system would clearly have the necessary machinery to plan and coordinate the development of the whole spectrum of post-secondary education; the combination of central academic planning and central financial control could accomplish both ends with greater ease and in shorter time than almost any other system. But the price would be high. It is impossible to divorce central planning and central financial control from central administration. And uniform administrative procedures may lead to standardized academic practices.

government control is an allarming alternative

The second model, the direct administration of post-secondary institutions by government, appears at first sight to be the most alarming alternative. However, in terms of planning and coordination, it has all the advantages of the University of Ontario model, and it can provide as much academic freedom as is found in

Continued on page 21

unclassifieds

NEED AN APARTMENT for the summer? Choose one with character; cozy one bedroom - entire third floor- tastefully furnished. Close to campus and downtown, $120 a month - available May 1 to September. Phone 546-0554, or visit, at 234½ Brock, Apt. 3.

1970 NORTON 650, 6500 miles, excellent condition, extras. Only selling because am going to Europe. 542-5719.

CAROL - Thanks for the cookies. Chas.

QUEEN'S CAMERA CLUB: meeting 8:00 p.m. Wed., March 14, Polson Room. Elections will be held for next year's executive.

THANKS FOR THE dinner, Glenn. Bob.

WANTED: 2 BEDROOM furnished apartment, close to campus, for next year. PLEASE! Phone 544-8727 or 544-8422.

BICYCLE FOR SALE: Enjoy Spring on a 1971 Screamer 3-speed. Hi-rise handlebars, cissy-bar, T-bar gear shift. Like new. $55 or nearest offer. Call 548-7095 after 5:30 p.m.

TO GAEL GROUP 2: SORRY we didn't get together last week - we'll try it again this week - I'll send you details in the mail. Hopefully, our special feature will be Derek MacLean! XO, Les.

WALNUT CHESSBOARD: 3 months old. New, $65; asking, $35. High quality stereo cassettes $2 a piece. Call 542-2297 anytime.

"LARGE TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT" for next year. Take over in May. OK Landlord. 286 Queen St. (7 minutes from campus). Call 544-5221 NOW!

WANTED: 2-3 girls and 1 guy to join 5 others in 8-bedroom penthouse for next year. Phone 549-0696, 327 William. P.S. No Trenchcoat Trojans, High-School Halfbacks or Frivolous Felines.

90 ALL THE way!

TO SUBLET: TWO room flat with private washroom and kitchen. Semi-furnished. Clergy behind Physical Health Education Building. Perfect for a couple staying for Intersession. Call 544-9571 or 544-8611. Rent negotiable.

WANTED: RIDE FOR two to Toronto. Leaving March 15, Thurs. or March 16. Fri. Will help pay gas. Please call 544-9571 or 544-8611.

IT'S AWFUL QUIET here tonight. No RANTING or RAVING or even elastic band tournaments. It must be because Sue isn't here . . . it must be . . .

BEER AND BINGO. 20 PRIZES - $50, $25, 40 Ouncers, 10 speed bike, and . . . 1953 Plymouth. Leonard Hall, Friday March 16.

FOUND. (10 days ago on campus) Gold-framed men's glasses. Available in Richardson Hall, Room 12.

HAPPY 21st BIRTHDAY, MARJ!!! Now you are a Mature Woooman, lend me those shoes so that I can go to my room and you can go and eat your dinners in the Union . . .

QUEEN'S CAMERA CLUB: meeting 8:00 p.m. Wed. March 14, Polson Room. Elections will be held for next year's executive.

",. . .THE WORD IS SCHIST . . ."

NEED A PLACE to live next year? Sublet our place for the summer and take it over in September. It has two bedrooms and is only 10 minutes from campus. Rent for the summer is negotiable. Call Chris or Ed at 544-0913.

ART WORK NEEDED FOR ORIENTATION '73 display. Photography and paintings badly needed. Good care will be taken of all articles lent; Show the Frosh what talent Queen's has! Phone Ann 544-8315.

STEVE: LAYoff of that Kraft.
LET'S PRETEND

LOST: A SMALL gold ring with blue stone with crest in it. FAMILY ring, sentimental value. Reward offered. Lost probably at the Boogie Fun Club dance. Call Vicki 544 8032 or leave message with Dale 542 7003.

DESPERATE! 2 GIRLS LOOKING for 2 bedroom furnished apartment for next year. If you can help us, call 544 8422 or 544 8427.

REMEMBER SUNDAY March 25th, 1:30 p.m. in the John Orr Room SMU. WHY? There is a general meeting of the Education Commission. Come with all your thoughts and suggestions.

CAMERA OUTFIT, Practica Super TL with 2.8 lens, 35 mm, 135mm preset lenses, 2X converter, complete with case, $250. Call 382-4834 Gananoque.

ROOMMATE WANTED (FEMALE) to share modern one bedroom apartment at William and Bagot for 73-74. For further info call Lindsey at 546-5936.

ALL INTERESTED PEOPLE COME with your ideas and thoughts to a general meeting of the Education Commission, Sunday March 25th, 1:30 p.m. in the John Orr Room, SMU.

I WANT to be with you.

ARE YOU OR WERE YOU AN INTERCOLLEGIATE ATHLETE? IF SO READ THIS. The W.I.A.C. (Women's Intercollegiate Athletic Committee) has two positions open for student appointees of the AMS, to serve two-year terms commencing in Sept. 1973. This committee is one of five within the University Council on Athletics. It governs all matters pertaining to women's intercollegiate athletics at Queen's.

If you wish to stand for nomination please leave your name and phone number in the W.I.A.C. Appeals and Suggestions Box outside the Women's Locker rooms. For more information phone W.I.A.C. Chairman 548-4288.

TO THE COLLECTIVE CRUST: The Ides of March are here and so is the mail. (P.S. See H. Vivian.)

IDEAS, QUESTIONS OR SUGGESTIONS? BRING them all to a general meeting of the Education Commission, Sunday March 25th at 1:30 p.m. in the John Orr Room SMU.

LOOKING FOR AN APARTMENT IN MONTREAL this summer? 1½ ROOM APT. AVAILABLE May 1st - Aug. 31st. Within walking distance of McGill and Sir George. Newly Decorated, wall to wall carpets and curtains. Rent (unfurn.) $100.00 per month. (includes all taxes, electricity, utilities.) Contact Lucinda Bray, 1645 Lincoln St., Apt. 4, Montreal 108. Tel. 514-931-2689.

CHAS, SORRY ABOUT OUR NEGLECT ON FRIDAY. DOES THIS MAKE UP FOR IT? ADDY III.

WATCH FOR THE NEW comic strip soon to appear in your local newspapers -- the Adventures of FLUFFO.

$25 REWARD FOR the finding of a 3 or 4 bedroom apartment or house for next year. We ain't fussy. 542-1366.

8 BEDROOM apartment. Girls only. 5 minutes from campus. May to May lease. Phone between 5 and 7. 544-1896.

YOU CAN BUY A PUC BUS, for $3. BUSIT Vote March 21.

LEARNING SOCIETY discussion. Tonite Polson Room, 7:30.

SHARE is coming.

WALNUT CHESSBOARD, 3 months old. New $65. Asking $35. High quality stereo cassettes. $2 a piece. Call 542-2297.

PREVENT INSANITY: do not call 542-6680 and ask for Judy. Her phone privileges have been revoked between the hours of 6 pm and 11 pm. She will call you. Thank you. Sincerely the rest of us at 264.

CAN THE RASPBERRIES JAM!

NEED A DEMOLITION crew -- Call Kokonut. Furniture is his specialty.

WALLY -- did you ever get your saw?

SHARE is coming

DON'T SWEAR and cus -- take a bus. March 21.

RASPBERRIES opens with the finest burst of lightweight English rock I've heard all year. Mike Saunders, Rolling Stone.

FALL SOCIAL EVENTS

All campus groups wishing to sponsor a social function next fall must fill out an application form in the AMS Office by March 19, 1973. Applications received after this date will be considered on a first-come-first-serve basis for any remaining dates.

Approved applications may be picked up in the AMS Office on March 30, 1973.

PROCEDURE FOR BOOKING ALL ROOMS

FOR MEETING, SMOKERS, DANCES AND CONCERTS.

1. Obtain a STUDENT ACTIVITY APPLICATION FORM FROM THE A.M.S. office in the basement of the Union.
2. Complete the Form and hand it in at the A.M.S. Office.
3. When the Application has been approved, a "Form C" will be issued. You must pick up this form from the A.M.S. and take it to the Specific booking office concerned. This will be indicated to you when you pick up the "Form C".
5. Any Audio-Visual or Public Address systems must be booked through the University's Room Reservation Office.
6. If Grant Hall booked, a cloak room must be provided.
7. Arrange people to staff the cloak room (if necessary) and the door.
8. Ensure there is petty cash at door to be used as change if there is an admission charge.
9. Check lighting with Janitors beforehand if necessary.
10. The Group sponsoring the event is responsible to see that all of the above conditions are met.

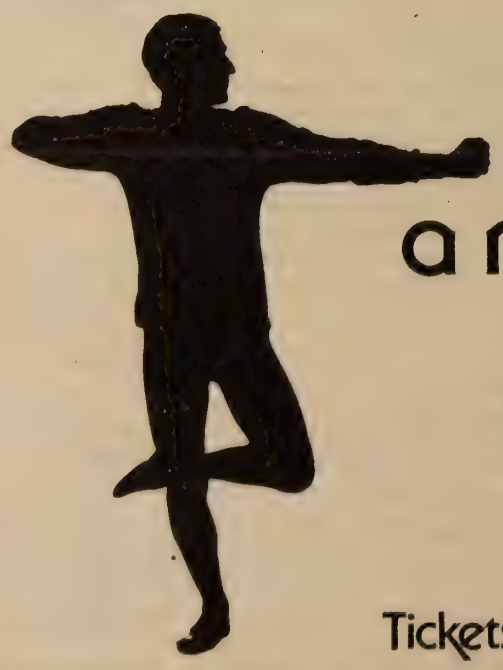


REVOLUTION in AFRICA

PROGRAM ON AFRICAN LIBERATION MOVEMENT

Films, speakers, music,
posters, photos, literature

DUPUIS AUDITORIUM, FRIDAY, MARCH 16th 8:00 p.m.



TONY MONTANARO'S

a mime's eye view

Duncan McArthur Auditorium

8:30 pm March 16/73

Tickets at Queen's Drama Dept. 547-6291

many independent institutions. Moreover, its capacity for offering equality of educational opportunity to its citizens is as great as that of any other system. But it, too runs the risk of opting for uniform administrative solutions and tends to encourage student unrest and polictical intervention.

Yet surprisingly, this is perhaps the end to which present trends are leading us. Behind the undefined authority of the advisory system lies the wholly undefined executive power of government residing in the Ministry of Colleges and Universities. The only limit on government intervention in the affairs of individual institutions is the discretion of those exercising authority on its behalf.

Already, the Ministry of Colleges and Universities is requiring individual institutions to supply searchingly detailed information about their operations. At the same time, the Ministry itself is rapidly acquiring experience in matters of planning and coordination. We fear that the day is not far off when public and Treasury Board demands for stricter controls on expenditures in post-secondary education will spur the Ministry to act immediately and independently, rather than await the problematical outcome of discussions among the institutions.

No government advisory committee however vigilant its membership, will be able to impede even the grosser forms of the Ministry's developing administrative control. On the contrary, by unintentionally rendering it less apparent an advisory group may facilitate its evolution.

the buffer model may offer a solution

Can we devise an alternative structure which has the recognized merits of the two systems without their prohibitive costs? It is imperative that we try. If the values of diversity are to be preserved in our almost wholly pubic system of post-secondary education, we may have to be less insistent on presumed administrative efficiency.

Structures alone are not enough to foster a highly decentralized system of post-secondary education for Ontario that fully recognizes the public interest. Our institutions are corporately weak and vulnerable. They depend for their legal existence and funds on the largesse of government. However inventive, no organizational mechanism that we can devise or recommend can protect institutions from untrammelled government intervention unless that system is buttressed by the conviction of society and government that institutions with a large measure of independence are worth preserving.

Given such convictions, the third alternative - the buffer model - may offer a solution. It would require a general reallocation of powers within the system of post-secondary education.Government and institutions would have to delegate part of their jurisdiction to a third body - the buffer - to be used in accomplishing those tasks that no government body, university, or college can perform, alone or in concert, and that would satisfy public authority that system-wide planning and coordination were orderly and effective.

In the use of public resources for post-secondary education, the public interest involves three central issues. First, from among the competing claims on limited resources basic decisions must be made concerning the proportion of public funds to be assigned to post-secondary education. This decision only the government can make, and it must be made directly by the government itself. Second, the sums must be distributed among the different institutions and programs. Finally, there is a public interest in the purposes for which these amounts are to be used. There must be methods for performing these functions. Because of the sensitivity of institutions of postseondary education to political intervention, the latter two functions should be exercised, not by government directly, but by a responsible appointed public body with delegated authority - the buffer.

A purely advisory body to government cannot function as a satisfactory buffer.

If government is to be held publicly responsible for its decisions it cannot delegate de facto decision-making powers to an advisory appendage.

three councils should be established

We propose that three councils be established one for each sector of post-secondary education: colleges, universities, and the open educational sector. Each council should be given certain executive powers that are presently held by both the government and the institutions. Each should be structurally strong enough to withstand pressures from both sides. Their chief purposes would be, not the administering of the programs and institutions under their jurisdiction, but the planning and coordination of an orderly development of their sector of post-secondary education in close consultation with the institutions and related voluntary associatons.

councils for open education and the arts are required

As proposed, the councils would have responsibilities in three major areas. First, in addition to other sources that the government might choose to consult, they would advise the goverment as to the global funds needed to attain the educational objectives of each sector. Second, they would allocate and distribute the funds appropriated by the government among the different institutions and programs falling within their respective jurisdictions, allowing institutions considerable discretion in details of expenditure. The third principal function of of the councils would be to plan and coordinate the overall development of their respective sectors. This must be done with restraint and in close consultation with the various institutions and associated organizations.

As important as the defined responsibilities and powers of the councils is their composition. They should be comprised of both lay and institutional representatives, with sufficient academic and institutional representation to ensure that the councils will be sensitive to the issues facing them. But if the councils are to be credible to government and the public as guardians of the public interest, they must not be dominated by members from the institutions whose activities are to be planned and coordinated. The councils should work in intimate consultation with the institutions and province-wide organizations of staff, students, and administrators, who will voice the concerns of their constituents, as well as provide some of the expertise.

If the government is to delegate these extensive powers, the councils to which they are transferred must,at least in part,be sensitive,to the same concerns as government. The councils will be public bodies. They should make known their transactions. They should follow open procedures, and well-defined and publicly known policies in the areas of their jurisdiction. As a rule, they should conduct their business in public. Only such matters as personnel policy and property dealings should be treated in camera. The councils should hold frequent consultations with all interested groups and lobbies within their sectors, and should periodically conduct hearings at the institutions under their jurisdiction. Reports scanning the council's areas of responsibility and describing their activities should be published and tabled annually in the Legislature.

We should add a few comments on the Council for the Open Educational Sector.

Recommendations for the open educational sector have been enthusiastically endorsed. For years, a need has been building among our libraries and museums to have the funding of their cultural and educational facilities focused, enlarged, and coordinated.

An enlivening of local participation is not only compatible with, but may in some cases depend upon, a measure of central planning and coordination. The Council for the Open Educational Sector will have powers and responsibilities comparable to those of the councils for the colleges and universities.

A fourth council, the Council for the Creative and Performing Arts should have functions quite different from those of the other three councils. Basically, it should be a granting agency with very limited executive powers and a small staff. It should make awards for outstanding achievement in the creative and performing arts; provide grants, scholarships, and loans for training or research in the areas of its concern; assist and collaborate with organizatons whose purposes are similar to its own; and stimulate and promote the creative and performing arts throughout the province.

The four sectors are not exclusive and independent of each other.

A liaison might be effected through the formation of joint committees and ad hoc task forces, initiated as necessary.

there is a need for a permanent committee and a revised ministry

Finally, to encourage the overall coordination of all areas of post-secondary education, a permanent Ontario Committee on Post-Secondary Education should be established. This important body should have no executive or administrative responsibilities and should not be part of any other body involved in post-secondary education in Ontario.

It should be responsible for the uninterrupted scanning and monitoring of educational needs and resources in the province. Through studies, hearings, and publications, it should generate a steady flow of reliable information; it should isolate problems, suggest criteria for their solution, forecast trends, and identify new challenges. Above all, it should provide a valuable forum for participants in all areas of post-secondary education. Its membership should be small and drawn from government, various lay groups and institutions.

The decentralization of powers proposed in this Report will require the transfer to the councils of many of the current functions and personnel of the Ministry of Colleges and Universities (the MCU). The proposed Ministry of Post-Secondary Education should retain a relatively small staff, adequate to advise the Minister on the important policy decisions that will continue to be the government's alone and to administer the student grants and loans program. Since this latter program applies to students across the whole spectrum of post-secondary education, we recommend that it remain under the aegis of the Ministry; related policy, however, should be determined only after consultation with the council for each sector.

voluntary associations should be bolstered

In the open educational sector, organizations of the pertinent institutions and of their employees should be actively involved in establishing the council for their sector and in developing policies to strengthen and enlarge the activities within it. In the college and university sectors, a number of voluntary associations already exist that have established close cooperative relations with government. The Committee of Presidents of the Colleges of Applied Arts and Technology is at present the only well-established spokesman in the colleges. The Ontario Confederation of University Faculty Associations and the Council of Ontario Universities (COU) are the recognized representatives for faculty and institutions respectively in the university sector.

If the organization and membership of voluntary associatons render them incapable of undertaking systemwide planning and coordination on their own, it equips them admirably for their proper role - as spokesmen or advocates of the interests of their members in the counsels of post-secondary education.

We recommend that existin voluntary associations of faculty and institutions be bolstered and that students be encouraged and supported in creating one or more of their own. We anticipate that the important provincial role for students proposed in this Report will help to stimulate the creation of an association or associations through which their views also can be voiced. As an incentive to such a development, the Commission proposes that student associations be recompensed for the contributions in time made by their members through participation on joint boards, councils, and committees.

The Commission supports that increased participation of faculty and students on all levels of institutional decision-making should be encouraged further by the requirement that publicly supported institutions make public all pertinent information relating to their operations. Meetings of governing bodies should be open whenever possible, and they should be supplemented by regular public hearings to provide opportunities for communities to voice their interests.

Lay representatives on governing bodies have important functions as, community spokesmen, as sources of expertise, and as public trustees. A strong lay voice is essential if the programs and purposes of Ontario's institutions are to reflect regional and community needs.

independence must be protected

Within institutions, the liberties of individuals who play a critical social role require safeguards that a large measure of institutional independence alone cannot provide. An important duty of college and university teachers is to voice criticism and dissent. Teachers and scholars who speak out on contentious

Continued on next page

subjects need to be shielded from the wrath of the government and the society that fund them, as well as from the constraints of the not always tolerant institutional community of students, administrators and academic colleagues in which they live. One important safeguard is for institutions to recognize the right of academic freedom in explicit procedures and rules regarding academic appointments, promotions, and dismissals. These should include provisions for due process and for protection against double jeopardy and a statement on academic freedom. When such procedural safeguards have been established, interested groups should take a dispassionate look at the related and much disputed issue of tenure in relation to its perceived aspects of job security and academic freedom.

To further protect the rights of individuals in post-secondary education, institutions should establish and publish, in consultation with their faculty and students, policies on grievance procedures for both. These should provide clear avenues of appeal for a broad spectrum of grievances of both students and teachers.

the office of provincial ombudsman should be created

The recent growth in the size and range of Ontario's educational institutions suggests the need for a provincial ombudsman for post-secondary education. Such an office should be created.Its paramount duty would be to help individuals find their way and protect their rights within the increasingly complex maze of educational bureaucracies; in doing so, it would also foster the spirit of accountability that tends to flag among officials in large, impersonal bureaucratic organizations. The office's main function would be to provide information to all parties confronted by administrative complexities; it would supervise the observance of procedures, not their general suitability.

To carry out his responsibilities, the ombudsman should have all of the necessary attributes of such an office - in particular, the right of access to information, including pertinent confidential documents; the right to observe all deliberations in post-secondary education at which administrative officials make rulings; and the right of publication.

individuals have obligations as well as rights

In dealing with the rights of individuals within academic institutions, we must not forget their obligations also. The rights of the student do not include the right to evade the intellectual standards required of his fellows in his particular field of study; nor do the rights of the teacher allow him to give less than complete commitment to the carrying out of his academic duties.

A growing body of evidence indicates that the holding of additional jobs or contracts to the neglect of primary, full-time institutional responsibilities are practices that have grown widely in academic circles over recent years - largely as a result of our society's very need for increasing specialized knowledge.

The desire of this Commission to strengthen a decentralized post-secondary system suggests that the abuses of moonlighting should be controlled locally, in each institution, rather than through a general regulation from above. Accordingly, each post-secondary institution in which the problem exists should develop policies procedures, and regulations that delineate the prime responsibility of an academic staff member to his or her institution, while recognizing the legitimate social and intellectual value of much work done by academics outside their institutions. These regulations should ensure that an academic's non-institutional, contract, and off-campus work does not conflict with his or her prime responsibility.

As for students, the principle of openness and the fact that we envisage post-secondary education as an open and continuing activity necessitate that they not be treated as immature underlings, to be superintended, guarded, and controlled as words of their institutions. The time has come for all vestiges of in loco parentis, or guardianship, rules to be abolished. Equally, however, students should face the full, general responsibilities of any citizen, as well as their special responsibilities to the task of learning itself.

Chapter Eight

Financing: Equity and Quality

Structure and financing are complementary facets of the post-secondary system; they are the instruments whereby we may achieve our goals. We have already described the emergence of government as a significant agent in the financing of post-secondary institutions in Ontario. Although this increased financial involvement was inevitably accompanied by greater government influence, institutions were able to retain a large measure of their independence.

To the institutions, the public entrusts the education of its citizens and the duty to explore the unknown, question the known, and criticise the social order; and public funds enable them to perform these functions. Because institutions are supposed to be truly critical of the society that supports them, special administrative and funding arrangements have been devised to allow them a degree of independence.

Existing administrative and financial arrangements reflect a conscientious attempt to reach an appropriate balance between social need and institutional independence.

At present, public support is provided through grants, loans, bursaries, scholarships, and subsidies to institutions. Funds in both categories have increased in the past 10 years; the funding method, however, has developed in a piecemeal fashion, often in response to a particular pressure or immediate need. Some of these needs no longer exist; others are not met adequately; and with changing conditions, entirely new needs have emerged which the present funding arrangements could not anticipate.

in 1966-67, the government, initiated formula financing

In the case of universities, public funding has taken two forms. Until 1966, each university received grants based on as individual requests submitted to and reviewed by the government.

In 1966-67, following consultation with institutions, the government initiated formula financing that was designed to solve or alleviate most of the problems. At the recommendation of the Committee on University Affairs, the government announced that public support of operating expenses would be based on the number of students at each institution. In order to reflect the variations in the cost of different programmes, the subsidies would be weighted according to costs per student. Moreover, other private or public income that institutions might receive, with the exception of tuition, would not be deducted from government subsidies. Finally, extra-formula grants would be instituted to cover the higher operating costs of emerging and French-language institutions. operating costs of emerging and French-language institutions.

The new policy, based on clearly anticipated criteria -- actual student enrollment -- met one of the chief problems facing the system. From the government's viewpoint, the formula established the importance of student demand as a basis of planning. It allowed the government to curb the trend towards detailed scrutiny of institutional operating budgets, while giving institutions incentives to respond to the social need of accommodating an increasing number of students. Both the government and institutions saw in formal financing a safeguard for institutional independence.

We favour the retaining of the formula financing method; the very same considerations which argued for its adoption, support its retention. It explicitly recognizes student demand as an important basis for planning. It ensures the equitable financial treatment for institutions. It preserves a large measure of institutional independence. But the present formula should be modified and supported by other policy changes.

coordination was not achieved

Growth in enrollment and course offerings may have been stimulated by the formula, which ensured that universities would provide sufficient places for all qualified students; but coordination was not achieved. For instance, graduate programmes were proliferated across Ontario's universities without adequate attention to the need for quality, specialization, responsiveness to regional wants and economy. And universities often needlessly duplicated programmes while ignoring local needs.

A second problem that needs correcting is the steering effect which the formula had on universities. It tended to inhibit innovative academic policy; and led to pell-mell expansion. The fault does not lie in the formula as such, but partly in the large number and size of weights used to calculate support, and partly in the use of the formula to determine subsidy for all activities of post-secondary institutions. Since the formula was adopted, universities have often designed their programmes in order to maximize their income rather than to realize institutionally determined pedagogical goals. The result, has been a tendency for institutions to duplicate programmes that yield high financial returns.

To help remedy some of the baneful steering effects of the present formula, effective provincial planning and coordinating structures are needed. While the formula should continue to be based on weighted student enrollment, we propose two important changes: the formula should be much simplified by reducing the number and narrowing the range of weights; and the formula should be used solely to determine the subsidies for an institution's in-

structional and related functions.

We question the assumption of the present formula that the weighted number of students is a reliable indicator of what an institution should receive as a lump sum grant for all of its activities. It is imprudent and harmful to establish a deterministic relationship between weighted number of students and the subsidation of research and special projects.

research funding is a difficult matter

In research, public support granted entirely on the basis of enrollment is undesirable because society may have an immediate need for new knowledge in an area where few, if any, students are enrolled. At the same time, indiscriminate support of research that is based in student enrollment hampers the development of excellence; this can be achieved only through the judgement of performance according to specific and high standards.

The most obvious modification required is the separation of funds given to institutions for educational purposes from funds they receive for other activities. Public subsidy for operating costs should be allocated to each institution as a single global sum and should distinguish between a subsidy for educational or instructional functions within a range of one-half to two-thirds of their costs; and payments for research and other activities, where applicable, on a long-term basis.

The task of separating the functions of instructions and research is not as difficult as sometimes thought. The kind of research that should be funded separately is that which is not directly essential for teaching effectiveness. Activities which are heavily capitalized and involve non-teaching functions need separate funding and accountability. Scholarship and research can be classified as essential should continue to be funded as a charge on instructional costs.

An additional argument in favour of separating the funding of certain kinds of research relates to the role of the federal government. It is imperative that much of Ontario's research effort be viewed as part of a national strategy. The federal government and its agencies should provide the necessary leadership, instruments, and funds to achieve nation-wide coordination in this area.

If research funding is separated from instructional funding by the formula method, the reasons for the excessive weights given to students in professional and graduate schools will disappear, and we can devise a formula that will eliminate the present steering effect. Also, the number of programme weights can be reduced to three or four categories. To facilitate long-term planning, policies regarding research grants and formula subsidies for instruction should be made and announced on a "rolling" three-year basis. At the same time, institutions should be free to set their own tuition fees. Part-time students should be subsidized on a pro-rata basis.

enrollment patterns have begun to fluctuate

During the last two years, fluctuations in attendance patterns and the sudden deceleration of enrollment increases have made it difficult to forecast enrollments accurately. For some institutions, this has resulted in considerable financial instability that is conducive neither to learning nor to rational planning. Early each calendar year, colleges and universities draw up enrollment forecasts for the academic year that begins in the fall. On the basis of these, they determine staffing requirements, draw up budgets, and make commitments with faculty and staff. Their real income, however, is calculated on the basis of an actual weighted student count taken in the late fall. The continuous, smooth and apparently easily predictable growth of enrollment almost invariably resulted in institutions achieving or exceeding their enrollment targets. Thus, they received their full budgeted income and could formulate plans for subsequent spending.

At present and for the immediate future, more varied enrollment patterns are likely. Some institutions have experienced a considerable shortfall in actual over forecast enrolment and have been faced with serious budgetary deficits. They have frequently responded to these shortfalls by indiscriminately freezing costs, or by imposing across-the-board cuts on faculty and programmes – measures which have demoralized their students and staff.

Current income should no longer by determined by an institution's current enrollment. Instead, its formula income should be allocated and distributed on the basis of official enrollment estimates, calculated from the institution's previous year's weighted enrollment adjusted by the sum of its projected weighted enrollment changes. They should be consonant with province-wide enrollment projections and long-term institutional plans. These institutional enrollment targets should not be expected to be realized precisely each year.

support of institutions should be regularized

Originally, activities of CAATs were funded by funds distributed at the discretion of the department of Education. In the college sector, the operating income of an institution is computed on the basis of weighted student-faculty contact hours. This approach has had the effect of encouraging curriculum planners to maximize their institution's formula income by increasing the number of courses offered, as well as the number of faculty-student contact hours in each course, often without regard to the educational goals.

The formula used in the college should not undermine one of the chief purposes of formula financing; to provide institutions the freedom to offer programmes in flexible and diverse ways. Instructional functions should be financed through a formula on the basis of enrollment, not contact hours.

As for capital grants, colleges, universities, and similar institutions should be treated equitably with respect to the provision of capital funds for all purposes, including cultural, athletic and social activities.

In the proposed open educational sector, the funding of libraries, museums, galleries, and other cultural and artistic activities represents one need that is not satisifed by existing policies.

Support of these institutions and activities should be regularized and, in some cases, increased. Increased funds are needed, but more essential is the need for a broad policy regarding the functions of these institutions.

Students of all accredited private post-secondary institutions should be eligible for public support on the same basis as all other students. Church affiliated colleges should be eligible for the same financial support as secular ones, subject to the following qualifications: the governing body of the college must conform to certain general guidelines; the college may not exercise religious discrimination in the admission or in its hiring, promotion, and tenure policies; the college must give assurances that no public funds will be used for religious indoctrination; the college must obtain approval for its academic programmes from the senate of an affiliated secular university.

we must revise our system of public support for students

If we reform our method of financial support, we must also revise our system of public support for students. The guiding principle of the financing policy should continue to be universal access. All financial barriers to accessibility should be progressively abolished.

We propose that three kinds of assistance programmes be established: scholarships, grants and loans. Under the first, a limited programme of provincial scholarships, should be established for outstanding students in colleges and the open educational sector, and for outstanding undergraduates in university. The present system of Ontario Graduate Fellowships should be discontinued and a new, more selective programme introduced for exceptional students.

Public financing of students should be accomplished through two additional types of programmes: a grant programme designed to provide increased access to post-secondary education for students from lower income groups; and a contingent repayment loan plan open to all students.

The grant proposal rests on two assumptions: first, increased access implies the provision of increased opportunities for students from lower income groups, for adult students, and for part-time students; second, opportunities for students from lower income groups can be increased only if public financial support embraces both the provision of educational services and individual maintenance.

Students from families in the lowest income bracket should be eligible for total allowable grants. The amount granted should be sealed according to the recipient's parent's income group and the size of family on a graduated basis. These grants should cover fees and maintenance for the first five years of post-secondary education, or the equivalent in part-time studies.

The loan programme that complements the grants is designed to facilitate accessibility for students covered partly or not at all by the grant scheme. Many students in this group from the middle and upper income strata could not afford to attend college or university unless given the opportunity to borrow. The loan programme would also help students wishing to obtain professional or higher degrees. To prevent exploitation, the recipient of a loan should show reasonable progress towards a delcared academic goal. If through lack of personal income a student is unable to repay his loan during a period of from 20 to 30 years after graduation, the loan should be forgiven. The loan policy should apply equally to both male and female students, and the burden of debt should not be shifted to the spouse if the student marries and does not work.

all forms of education should be accessible

Accessibility should apply not only to established institutions, but to all forms of educational and-or cultural activities that can reasonably fall within the definition of post-secondary education. We therefore recommend that Canadian citizens who reside in Ontario who have not received formal post-secondary education in a traditional institution, but have the desire and ability to pursue further education in some other way, should be eligible to apply for grants up to an approximate value of the per student public subsidy provided to individual students and to institutions. These grants should be awarded to an individual citizen or group of citizens for the purpose of educational and cultural services.

For the past decade, the question of year-round operation of universities has been viewed as a way to cut costs without sacrificing quality. Recent research has indicated that the benefits of variations of the year-round calendar have been exaggerated, and that increased costs and organizational problems have not been clearly recognized. We suggest there is no pressing need at this time to move towards year-round operations at our post-secondary institutions.

free educaton is not the answer

It has been suggested that post-secondary education should be provided free through an increase in grants to institutions. We have rejected this as well. First, we believe that a general subsidy which supports all students regardless of financial background is inequitable. Second, "free" education would not solve the problem of accessibility; students from lower-income families would continue to be underrepresented in post-secondary education. Our loan and grant programmes should shift some of the present burden of post-secondary educational support from the public and lower income groups to those who can afford to pay for it, while providing increased support for those who need it.

All existing provincially supported programmes of aid should be phased out gradually in favour of our recommendations.

We assume that, for the forseeable future, the public will continue to subsidize students. But students should also bear a fixed percentage of instructional costs. We propose that the split be within a range of one-half to two-thirds. But the exact proportion and the question of what is to be included in the item of "instructional costs" will have to be determined finally through consultation between institutions and government. It should be mentioned that the shift of the cost would not significantly affect the present fee structures for undergraduate arts and science students, but it would imply increased fees for students in CAATs and in graduate and professional schools.

So far we have said very little about what the actual size of public funds allocated to post-secondary education in Ontario "ought" to be. The reason for this is simple: the decision is a political one.

In U.S.

World: Death penalty proposed

WASHINGTON — US President Richard Nixon has announced that he is seeking the return of the death penalty in tough new legislation geared to fight organized crime.

His announcement stated that the special legislation would allow "tougher penalties and stronger weapons in the war against dangerous drugs and organized crime".

He also stated that the legislation would raise the limit on monetary fines and restrict the use of the insanity plea.

Nixon noted that the death penalty would be used to punish cases of murder over which the federal government has jurisdiction as well as in cases of treason and other "war-related crimes."

He also stated that the legislation would apply to the hijacker, the kidnapper, the fire-bomb thrower, the convict who attacks a prison guard, and the person who assaults a policeman.

LONDON — This city experienced its worst outbreak of terrorism since 1939 last week when a group of over twenty members of the extreme provisional wing of the Irish Republican Army set off two bombs, one in front of the agricultural ministry, the other in the court house, injuring 243 and killing 1.

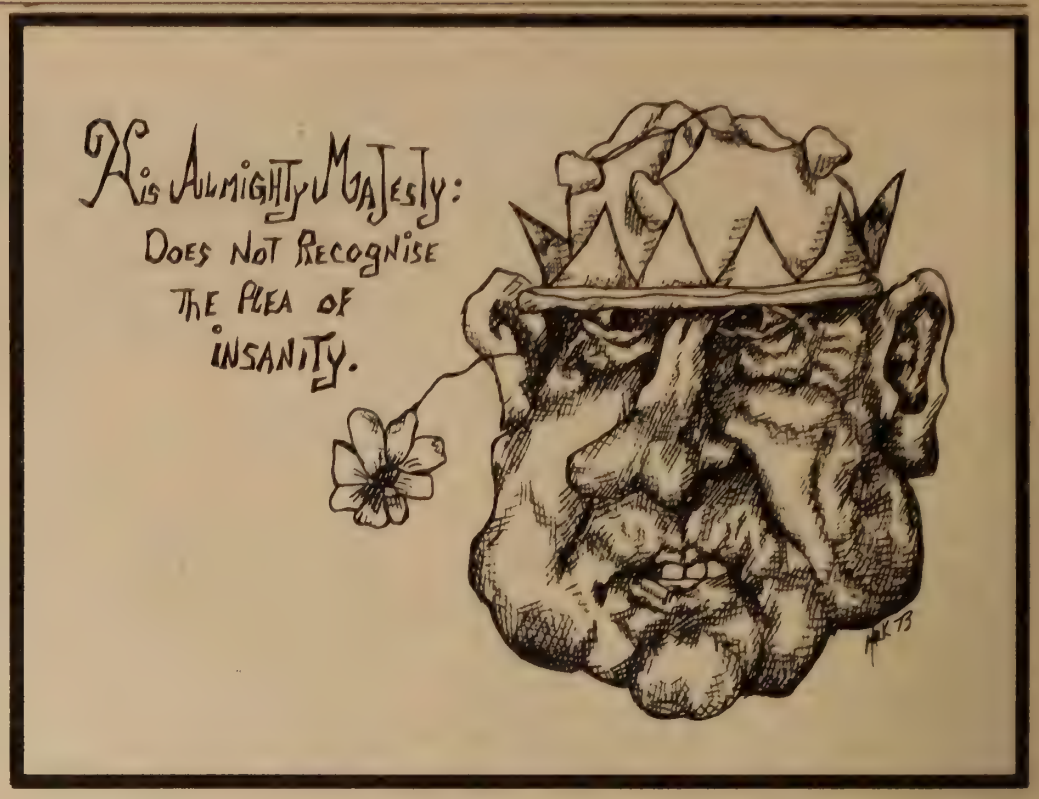
Ten of the special bomb squad have returned to Ireland, eight have been captured and five are still being sought while Britain is being maintained under the strictest set of security rules since the Second World War.

PARIS — All the major world foreign exchange markets were kept closed last week to avoid the heavy speculation which has been occurring against the weakening dollar. In Paris, the major world currency countries have been meeting to try and find a solution to the crisis and, led by Germany many European nations are favouring a joint float for the European Common Market countries.

The joint float would mean that the nine member countries' currencies would be pegged in terms of each other and then allowed to float on the foreign exchange markets as a block. The proposal would mean that the American dollar would cease being supported by the European central banks and probably would end up devaluting even further.

The largest obstacle to the joint float is agreement as to what rate the currencies should be pegged to each other and this has yet to be resolved.

Germany, now with the strongest world currency, has been forced to purchase an ever increasing amount of American dollars to avoid appreciation of their own currency and so is seeking a float which would mean an end to the trade of marks for dollars which has totalled over $8 billion.



SAIGON — The largest single exchange of prisoners yet occurred last weekend when the South Vietnamese released 1300 Communist POW's and the Communists released 200 South Vietnamese. No word has yet been received as to when the next release of American prisoners will occur. There are still at least 280 to be freed. A total of 299 have been released. Only about 53 US soldiers and 14 civilians are still in Viet Conc hands.

WASHINGTON — Did Canada win or lose on the old auto pact agreement with the United States? This is the question which is presently plaguing many people as the US government announced plans to release the second set of figures this time showing Canada with a $99-million surplus on the pact after last week announcing a $35 million deficit for Canada.

The problem is one of determining what to include in determining the benefits of the agreement and even Statistics Canada is now revising its statistics on the pact which previously showed a $5.8 million surplus, revised from an even earlier estimate of a $41 million deficit. A General Motors executive claims that the balance sheets should read rather a $100 million deficit.

back page

Canada: CPI soars again

OTTAWA — The consumer price index rose again in February to 145.3 from 144.5 in January, according to figures released by Statistics Canada.

Soaring food prices were again the main culprit in the rise, jumping 1.1 per cent. The price of restaurant meals rose 1.6 per cent. Meat,fish and poultry costs are up 17 per cent since February 1972. The samplings used to compile the Statistics Canada figures were taken before Finance Minister John Turner brought down the budget which removed or reduced federal sales taxes and tariffs on many consumer items. The index showed a sharp jump from last February's reading of 137.3, and the 100 of 1961, the base year.

The latest rise in the cost of living caused opposition MP's to criticize the government for failing to contain rising food costs. They were told that the government is constantly monitoring higher food prices. Mitchell Sharp refused to reveal the government's contingency plans for extreme controls and commented that the establishment of the special Commons committee currently studying food prices was fortunate.

In hearings before that committee last week, the Canadian grocery Distributors' Institute predicted food prices will continue to rise. The institute claimed its members are powerless to control such increases because they "do not make prices" and pointed out shrinking profit margins as proof of their good intentions.

A delegation from the Grocery Products Manufacturers suggested the government consider "adequate income guarantees" instead of drastic market controls to slow rises in food costs.

KINGSTON — Life at Millhaven Penitentiary returned to near normal over the weekend in the aftermath of serious disturbances which shook the prison last week.

On Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday a number of prisoners at the maximum-security institution went on a smashing rampage, badly damaging 45 cells and causing an estimated $25,000 damage. Tear gas was used Thursday night to control the rebels. The ringleaders were taken to Kingston Penitentiary and the others placed in solitary confinement at Millhaven.

The rebellion was caused by an intensive search of the prison for weapons earlier last week following reports of a planned mass breakout.

TORONTO — The first steps towards the creation of a no-fault car insurance package will be taken later this month by Canadian private insurance companies. A survey will be taken of the collision, property damage, bodily injury, and medical claims of a selected group of companies to determine whether a no-fault plan will be economially feasible for the industry. The results of the survey are expected to be combined into a no-fault program by the middle of June.

Manitoba, Saskatchewan and British Columbia have government-run no-fault car insurance plans.

TORONTO — Jobs for 7,500 students - 2,000 more than last year - will be provided this summer through special programs organized by the Ontario government. The government will also co-operate with industry to create summer employment opportunities for students, a program which opened up 12,000 positions in 1972.

The programs are being co-ordinated by the youth secretariat of the Ontario government. Several of the schemes are new this year and will enable students to work in areas such as municipal administration, natural resources and labor rights.



OTTAWA — The Progressive Conservative party last week twice refused External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp's invitation to send a representative on an all-party fact-finding tour of Vietnam and Laos. The Conservatives claimed the trip is mainly a publicity stunt by Mr. Sharp.

The mission, which leaves today, includes Sharp, members of the NDP and Social Credit parties and officials of the departments of Defence and External Affairs. Its aim is to make a first-hand appraisal of the Vietnam situation, an appraisal which may be a critical factor in deciding whether Canada will remain as a member of the International Commission of Control and Supervisision after the 60-day probationary period ends at the end of the month. The possibility of pulling Canada out of the ICCS is apparently being given serious consideration.

An official of the Hungarian government, which is also a member of the ICCS, said in Ottawa last week that Hungary hopes Canada will keep its ceasefire observers in Vietnam.

Queen's Journal

Volume One Hundred, No. 46

Friday, March 16, 1973

Queen's-Kingston relations are still a problem

The turnout at the Town and Gown Tercentenary Seminar, organized by the AMS External Affairs Commission, on Monday night emphasized, more than any speeches ever could, the problems that exist between the City of Kingston and the University community.

The twenty or so who managed to pull themselves away from the library and-or the Pub, to attend, found an interested panel constructively evaluating student involvement in the community and citizen reaction to students.

Queen's principal, J.J. Deutsch, emphasized the changing position of Queen's relative to Kingston. The strain put on the community for land space and housing in the sixties, due to rapidly increasing student population, is now lessening, as enrolment levels off. During the sixties, a liaison committee was set up to inform the city of the University's activities, and since that time it has worked as a sounding board informing one another of their problems and goals. This committee exists only on the level of city officials and university administrators, though the main problem lies in the area of student-citizen relations.

Queen's is a sore point with many Kingstonians in a city where tax-exempt property including the university, hospitals, churches, government property and schools total 35.4 per cent of all property valuation in the city.

J. M. Courtright, Vice Principal of Development and Information, indicated that the University was sympathetic but the problem was not of their making. It is the result of provincial law.

Delegations of Kingston residents have tried unsuccessfully this past year to get government grants in lieu of taxes on all tax exempt property in the city but the issue is still very much a live one.

Kenneth Rowley, proprietor of Hair indicated that 15 to 20 per cent of Kingston business is directly related to Queen's and added "most landladies and corner stores owe their existence to the presence of the university."

Both Steve Brereton, AMS president, and Lyn Whitham, former External Affairs Commissioner, emphasized the fact that many students in residence have no knowledge of the city.

Due to the self-sufficiency of campus residences "many students feel they have some sort of special status in the community," Brereton remarked.

However, he enumerated such projects as SVB, Legal Aid, Camp Outlook and Medical Aid as evidence that some students are very actively involved in the city.

He suggested that it would be advantageous to place more emphasis on the community during Orientation Week.

Gordon McDiarmid, Director of SVB elaborated on just what students were doing in the Community. "The philosophy of student involvement has grown rapidly in the last few years," and with it the number of volunteers has increased by more than 300 in the past four years. SVB is also concerned with coordinating the efforts of other social agencies in the area in order to serve the city more efficiently.

Isreal Barsky, an official at the Prison for Women, praised the volunteers from SVB around whom many of the programs at the prisons are based, but questioned what the University administration was doing. "It is time for the University to plan this type of involvement in the community and to put some resources into it," he said. If this is not done, he feels, then the rest is "just tokenism." "For the University to get back to its roots, to survive, it has to go back to the community," Barsky concluded.

Alderman George Webb turned his attention to Elrond college. He praised it for bringing more students into the downtown sector.

However, Rowley quickly retorted that Elrond looked like the "Tower of Babylon," and said that most businessmen were very unhappy with it. He did qualify his remarks by admitting that is was better than a self contained unit on campus which would discourage students from visiting the downtown area altogether.

Jim Cook, past member of the Faculty Council Liaison Committee indicated that many people were afraid that Elrond might become another Rochdale.

All Panelists agreed that seminars of this kind should become an annual affair.

User's Committee

Comment invited on report

In a final report released this week, the University Centre User's Committee repeated the recommendations of its draft which was covered in the March 9 issue of the Journal.

Strong support was given to a proposed new centre consisting of a renovated Student's Union with an addition extending northward on the site where 163 and 165 University now stand.

The block bound by Alfred, Union, University, and Earl Streets was the site originally designated by the Senate for the new Centre.

However, after consultation with the firm of Arthur Erickson, Architects, the Committee has decided that it is more advantageous to develop the present Union with a northward extension.

The report is being widely distributed at this time to allow further proposals or comments to be made. These should be directed to G. A. Harrower, Vice Principal, (Academic).

A general meeting will also be held to discuss the report on Monday, March 26 at 3:30 p.m. in Ellis Auditorium. Members of the User's Committee and representatives of the Architect's firm will be present.

Kurt Gesell, User's Committee secretary told the Journal that "at this point, we're just trying to decide if the idea of a northward extension is a good one." The details will have to be decided later, he added.

This comment was made in reference to a question concerning the fate of the Student Affair's Centre at 165 University. Many people have indicated that it would be a pity to tear down this house.

C. W. Jones, Director of the Department of Physical Plant, said that "it would be quite possible to move the building," and indicated that cost estimates are being sought to discover whether or not it is economically feasible.

Between $6,000 and $7,000 was the figure quoted by Jim Whitley, Director of Student Affairs.

The decision on this rests with the Campus Planning Committee, a joint committee of Senate and the Board of Trustees.



- solman

You better believe it, it's that time of year again.

SHARE WEEK

March 19-24

SHARE **BAKE SALE**
Monday, March 19th
Victoria Hall 6-9 pm

SHARE **CABARET NIGHT**
Thursday, March 22nd
Lower Lounge,
International Centre 8 pm - 1 am
Female impersonator and Queen's talent

SHARE **PUB NIGHT**
Saturday, March 24th
MacArthur College Pub 8 pm - 1 am
with dancing

Rip off Europe.

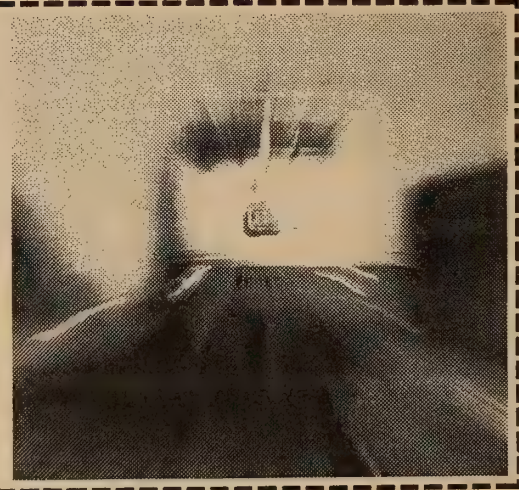
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Student-Railpass is valid in Austria, Belgium, Denmark, France, Germany, Holland, Italy, Luxembourg, Norway, Portugal, Spain, Sweden, Switzerland.

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So you plan to spend the Summer in Europe this year. Great. Two things are mandatory. A ticket to Europe. And a Student-Railpass. The first gets you over there, the second gives you unlimited Second Class rail travel for two months for a modest $135 in Austria, Belgium, Denmark, France, Germany, Holland, Italy, Luxembourg, Norway, Portugal, Spain, Sweden, and Switzerland! All you need to qualify is to be a full-time student up to 25 years of age, registered at a North American school, college or university.

And the trains of Europe are a sensational way to travel. Over 100,000 miles of track links cities, towns and ports all over Europe. The trains are fast (some over 100 mph), frequent, modern, clean, convenient and very comfortable. They have to be. So you'll meet us on our trains. It really is the way to get to know Europeans in Europe.

But there's one catch. You must buy your Student-Railpass in North America before you go. They're not on sale in Europe because they are meant strictly for visitors to Europe—hence the incredibly low price. Of course if you're loaded you can buy a regular Eurailpass meant for visitors of all ages. It gives you First Class travel if that's what you want.

Either way if you're going to zip off to Europe, see a Travel Agent before you go, and in the meantime, rip off the coupon. It can't hurt and it'll get you a better time in Europe than you ever thought possible.

letters

Exasperated

Dear Editor:

As a former student at Queen's, I've maintained my interest in campus goings-on. Thus I was happy to learn of the birth of a new literary magazine, and equally interested in the apparent controversy centering its title. It seems to me that the name Escorial was applied to the journal in the spirit of art, not of politics. The palace Escorial owes its primary distinction in history to its architectural beauty and its noted collection of Spanish paintings. Simply because the Escorial is located is Spain is no reason to tar its namesake with the Fascist brush. The palace stood long before France and will probably endure long after. As for the charge of Catholicism, I doubt that the magazine will espouse such a persuasion. The Christian religion with all of its denominations is an integral part of Western civilization and on various occasions some of its terms and traditions have been adapted for "non-religious" purposes. If the anti-Catholic argument of certain critics of Escorial were to be carried to its logical (?) conclusion, we should want the name of Victoria Hall changed, because after all, Queen Victoria was an Anglican; ergo, the building betrays an Anglican bias. Is this what the power of reasoning has come to?, Escorial is meant to connote the grandeur and beauty of art, - not - political authoritarianism or religious sectarianism. Has no one heard of art for its own sake?

To lay down the charge that the magazine Escorial displays "Fascist-Catholic" overtones in advance of its publication; that is, without having even given the new journal a chance, is idiotic.

G. L. Vanderhaden
Arts 72

Out to lunch

Dear Editor:

Why is it that every time an attempt is made to visit a University office - anv office. it is closed for lunch? Yes, it is realized that there is a physiological need for food, and yes, it is realized that labour unions provide an hour for such a necessity to their members. However, one would think that the possibility of staggering lunch hours was beyond the mental capacity of University personnel (unlikely?) or that the problem has never been given serious consideration

Staggering personnel lunch hours in University offices would assure that at least a skelton staff (better than none) would be in the office at all times. This would result in better service for the student at University services - presumably that is what it's all about.

F. Phelan Arts '73
et al

Choral cares

Dear Madam:

I was profoundly saddened by an incident which marred the Baccalaureate Service at Grant Hall on Sunday morning. The Queen's Choral Ensemble, for whom the first four rows of seats had been reserved, duly took their places, and then transferred themselves at the appropriate moment to the stage to sing the Anthem. They sang very beautifully and enhanced the Service.

However, in retiring from the platform at least three quarters of the Ensemble simply walked straight out of the Hall as though their part in the proceedings was completely finished. I submit that it was not.

The very nature of what they sang bound them spiritually to the other people in Grant Hall. By abandoning the Service they utterly negated what they had sung. No longer were they there to make an offering and share in service. It became transparent that they had come as performers and for their own adulation. Even if they felt no common ground with the mere **hoi-polloi** who had gathered for the ceremony, they should certainly have recognized some faint respect for Father Gregory Baum, who had listened to them, and who, after all, was the important guest, not themselves.

Would somebody please correct me and reassure me if I am wrong. Did the Ensemble leave because they had another Choral engagement? Or did they actually stay, and listen from the back? Or were they rushing off to study for a big exam on Monday morning?

Whatever the case, those few of the Ensemble who played their part more fittingly will not regret having stayed to hear Father Baum's superb sermon. I fear the others missed something they very much needed.

Respectfully yours,
Robert Common.

Too old for residence?

Never!

Mature women students and women in post-degree courses are being offered accommodation in Adelaide Hall, ground floor, for the 73-74 session. Apply to the Office of Residence Admissions, Victoria Hall.

New Outer Council

They're at the post...They're off!

by Susan de Stein

Steve Brereton, President of the AMS welcomed the new members to the first meeting of the new Outer Council on Wednesday night.

The commissioners were asked to make preliminary reports.

External Affairs.

Kiloran German, External Affairs Commissioner commented on the general approach that her commission would be taking. "We are hoping to establish better contact with different outside groups. In this way the External Affairs Commission would act as an intermediary board for coordinating these activities," she said. German added that "our liaison with the city should be strengthened as should those with the Alumni Committee and the high school liaison committee. This strengthening of ties with the community will be a priority."

She noted that the External Affairs Commissioner will no longer have the added and time-consuming responsibility of being OFS delegate. The appointment of Lyn Whitham as Chief OFS delegate "will allow the commissioner more time to concentrate on other important areas, such as those previously outlined," she concluded.

Internal Affairs.

Paul Greenwood, Internal Affairs Commissioner reported that the functions of and the benefit to the students of each club on campus will be reviewed in great detail, in the future. Policies regarding each club and the loan program for clubs on campus will be drawn up.

Education

"The scope of the commission is very broad," Mary Bloos, Education Commissioner noted. "We are going to explore areas which have not been investigated before," he said, adding that "worthy of note is the possibility of counter courses, smaller symposiums, and the like."

Campus Activities

"We hope to achieve a better layout of activities and better organization of activities," commented Don Krestel Campus Activities Commissioner. "We want to get this campus going socially and in any other way we can," he added.

Services

Wil Kronenberg, services Commissioner, outlined the plans of her commission to look into certain neglected areas such as day care and the library. "We will also be looking into initiating various incidental projects such as increasing the number of bicycle racks on campus and establishing a typing room," she commented.

Bus-It

Doug Vallery commented on the fact that the Bus-It referendum would be held next week. On the basis of the number of students using the buses during the Bus-It experiment in October, the AMS and the PUC arrived at an agreement last month regarding the cost per student of the proposed bus service. The figure arrived at, was $5 per student, for the 8½ month period. The administration in its concern to improve communications between the West campus and the main campus, has agreed to contribute $2 per student for the service. Vallery noted that the administration "did not plan for the campus to be disjointed." The students will thus be asked to decide, through a referendum whether or not they were willing to pay $3 for the service.

If the referendum question were not supported by the students, Bloos noted that the administration then could not guarantee that there will be a bus service provided between the West campus and the main campus in the future. "The administration is concerned to arrange this," Bloos said.

Foreign Students

Outer Council discussed the question of the new immigration laws as they affect the foreign national student. Through the new laws the foreign student cannot apply for a landed immigrant status within Canada. It is necessary under the new regulations for the foreign student to return to his native country to apply for that status.

The federal government also announced that all visitors to Canada must obtain special work permits before they are allowed to get a job.

A foreign student must now go through a very complicated procedure before being allowed to work for the summer. On his own initiative, he must find an employer willing to hire him who must write a letter stating that there is a job available for the student and giving a detailed description of the exact nature of the job. The student must then take the letter to a Canada Manpower Centre, which surveys the labour market in the area where the student wants to work. If the survey indicates that there are native Canadians or landed immigrants available to work in that area, no work permit will be issued, and the student must start his search all over again.

Several Outer Council members noted that certain faculties have begun to distribute information on the subject to propsective employers and to the foreign students. It was felt that the AMS should start objecting strongly to the changed laws, and not merely through issuing a complaint through the mail. A committee will be set up to acquaint itself with the specific problems that foreign students encounter and to explore all aspects of the question of the foreign student at Queen's. The committee will also deal with the implications of new immigration laws.

Faculty Financial Matters.

A great deal of discussion centered on a motion that called for "each individual faculty to be responsible for submitting a financial statement and financial records, for the immediately preceding fiscal year to a Faculty Financial Review Committee under the Internal Affairs Commission, by October 15."

An objection to the motion was raised by John Macdonald, President of the Engineering Society, on the grounds "that it is ambiguous and it seems to restrict the faculties' control of their financial matters."

Al Cruess, President of the Aesculapian Society, criticized Macdonald's "defensiveness", adding that he felt that "the substance of the motion is not to make faculty societies cower in the corner." He noted that business practices have been poor on this campus. "This action could improve this situation," he claimed.

Bloos agreed that Macdonald had misconstrued the meaning of the motion. Trotter emphasized that the "AMD is not rrying to pry. We are trying to save the faculties some money."

Previously each faculty was required to have a professional audit of its financial records, at a high cost to the faculties.

A Grad Society representative pointed out that the motion does not in effect ask any society to do anything that wasn't done before.

Trotter felt that the purpose of the motion was to ensure that the faculty money was being well-spent, and in a way that was beneficial to the students. He added "we would like to see that no one takes a trip to Acapulco on faculty funds."

"If someone goes to Acapulco, it is agreed to by the society as a whole," said a spokesman for the Queen's Theological College. He added that "the motion devaluates the integrity of the society."

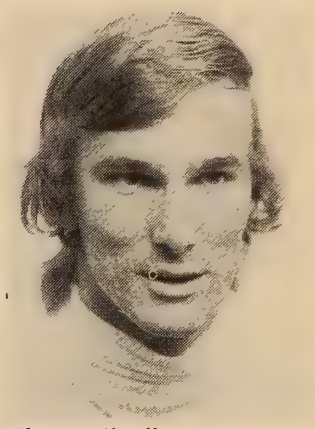
However the motion was carried.

The Queen's Excursion Club.

An Internal Affairs Committee will be undertaking an investigation in the next two weeks into the activities and the quality of the service proviced by the Excursion Club. Steve Sibold, in

Continued on Page 9

Pipe receives award



Andy Pipe, meds '74 and outgoing AMS Services Commissioner has been named this year's recipient of the highly prized A.E. MacRae Social Engineering Award. This award is given annually to the student who has "developed and exhibited the greatest capacity in leading the student body during his graduating year."

The purpose of the award is to "aid in the development of persons with real capacity for social leadership who will think in terms of ideals, policies and laws rather than of institutions and political or other parties."

The award's value is $725.

Fac Board talks slip year financing

R. L. Watts, Dean of Arts and Science, told a meeting of the Faculty Board last week that the new slip year system of financing universities will help to reduce the interuniversity competition for students.

He said the "bucaneering spirit affecting our collegues", was partly due to the past financing scheme, in which grants were based on expected enrolment.

Unexpected short falls in enrolment this past year have caused many institutions to experience serious financial difficulties.

In the new fiscal year, grants will be based on the actual student enrolment of the previous year.

Jack McNie, Minister of Colleges and Universities announced this revised method of paying operating grants to colleges and universities last week.

"Now there will not be the same pressure that revenues may fall short of expenditures," Watts remarked.

The "numbers game" of student recruiting will also be affected by a set of guidelines introduced by the Council of Ontario Universities. These guidelines governing recruiting procedures have been adopted by most Ontario universities according to Watts.

Both measures have helped to improve the situation. However, he indicated that "competition has not dried up."

"Even with the slip year scheme, grants are still tied to enrolment," he said.

ARE YOU GRADUATING IN JUNE?

All students in the Faculty of Arts and Science who expect to graduate in June, should come *now* to the Faculty Office at 131 Union Street, to check that their names are on the degree list.

PHILOSOPHY DEPARTMENT

presents a public lecture

100 years of Bertrand Russell
AN APPRAISAL by J. G. Slater,
Chairman of Philosophy Dept.,
University of Toronto

WEDNESDAY MARCH 21st
DUPUIS LECTURE HALL
8 pm
EVERYONE WELCOME

newsbriefs

New complex causes concern

Plans for the Queen's-Kingston Health Sciences Complex have remained in a state of flux ever since the moratorium on hospital and university construction was announced last November.

The proposed complex now includes Kingston General Hospital, Hotel Dieu, St. Mary's on the Lake, Kingston Psychiatric Hospital, St. Lawrence College and the basic science department of Queen's University.

Two parts of the complex are already underway. These include an addition to St. Mary's and construction of a new ambulent-patient clinic at KGH.

Although planning continues on the rest of the complex, construction will not begin until the government again releases funds.

The freeze on hospital construction announced by Richard Potter, Minister of Health will last for one year.

However, it is not known how long the Health Sciences element of Queen's will be affected by the moratorium on university construction because Jack McNie, Minister of Colleges and Universities indicated last November that the freeze would last for "years".

In negotiations with the government, the Queen's University and Affiliated Hospitals Councils (Quafhop) hopes to get recognition of the fact that many of the hospital facilities in Kingston are obsolete and the Health Sciences facilities are small in relation to student input.

John Ackland, Acting Secretary for Quafhop told the Journal that representatives of the Council hoped to meet with government officials from the Ministry of Colleges and Universities, and the Ministry of Health in April.

The planning process is rather "frustrating until we get a directive from the government," he concluded.

Recruitment policy deplored

WINDSOR WATERLOO (CUP) — University recruitment patterns have become more and more like old time raiding parties, the University of Windsor senate was told Tuesday.

Last year Waterloo University had a telephone blitz in which nearly all their high school student applicants were called in an attempt to woo them away from their first choice of universities.

President of the University of Windsor Dr. Francis Leddy said that if universities don't control themselves in their individual recruiting practices, "the government of Ontario will likely feel it necessary to step in and impose controls."

Rod Scott, assistant to the president said Tuesday that "the recruitment process must be brought under control immediately, or the same stunts will happen again this year."

He referred to the case of a dean and faculty members from York University recently in Vancouver. A hotel suite was rented, and an advertisement was taken out in a newspaper announcing that they were recruiting for students.

Dr. Leddy said that York University is not usually noted for aggressive recruitment habits, while Waterloo is.

"What it boils down to is a matter of ethics", Dr. Leddy said. "Somewhere, there must be a line drawn where public funds are spent for purposes other than imparting information to prospective students about the university."

Scott said "The University of Windsor faces increased competition from a greater number of schools that are sending recruiters into the Windsor area. Once one school pushed into an area, other schools feel they must follow suit."

TAK talks about future

TAK, 544-1771, has been in operation for a month and a half now, and has proved itself a worthwhile addition to campus services. For the uninitiated, TAK is Telephone Aid Kingston, an open line phone service in operation every night between 7:00 p.m. and 7:00 a.m. Organized by students for the service of all campus members, TAK volunteers man the phones in four hour shifts, ready and able to perform as a referral service, or act as a sympathetic listener for personal problems, school stresses, or just someone wanting a friendly rap.

Financed with the help of the AMS, TAK operates with approximately one hundred volunteers, all of whom participated in an intensive training workshop. Since the phone lines opened, volunteers unanimously feel that the experience has been a valuable one on their end of the line, as well as for the callers. A fairly steady stream of phone calls have dealt with a vast range of topics, and most people find that having the opportunity just to talk with an impartial concerned and anonymous listener makes the difference.

So far, TAK publicity has been low key, and now that more students are aware of it, the word has got around that volunteers are easy to talk to, and always willing to listen. TAK volunteers are not psychiatrists, psychologists or professionals in any way, and it is only their enthusiasm and genuine concern that makes the project a worthwhile and unique service. It should be stressed that there is a comprehensive list of professional back-up people supporting TAK ideals, and while they are standing by to help, and advise, the students volunteering are drawing on their own experiences and understanding of student life. The TAK office is supplied with an excellently equipped file of campus resources, community organizations, various professional people, as well as miscellaneous information that should supply an answer to all queries. Anyyone with specific questions concerning campus activities, life in Kingston, personal problems or difficulties, or just passing through a quiet period and needing someone to talk to is welcome to call 544-1771. Two phones are in continual operation, and while individual volunteers rotate, an interested voice at the other end is guaranteed.

Oriental art expert expected

The Departmental Student Council of the Art History Department will be presenting a lecture by noted linguist and oriental scholar Peter Swann.

Born in London, Swann has been curator of such institutions as the Ashmolean Museum in Oxford and from 1966 until 1972, the Royal Ontario Museum. During his term at both museums, he was instrumental in establishing the concept of the museum as an educational resource. To complement this, he has always worked towards bringing the Museum directly into contact with public involvement.

Both of these institutions have excellent Oriental art collections, and Swann himself speaks several dialects of Chinese. He will be speaking on "Chinese Art through the Ages" in Dupuis Hall on Tuesday March 20 at 8:00.

AE at the art centre

TREVOR HODGSON
ROBERT VAN de PEERE

You are invited to the opening of these two one-man exhibitions on
Sunday March 18 2-5 p.m.

Exhibition of Four Kingston Photographers Also Continues

The Political Studies Department and The Institute of Commonwealth and Comparative Studies Present:

MR. J. MARKER
Pakistani Ambassador to Canada

Speaking on the topic of:

The Foreign Policies of the Soviet Union, China and India with regard to the Indian Sub-Continent.

March 19, Rm. 517 Watson Hall 3:30 pm

HELP

IS NEEDED FOR LEVANA ON SATURDAY, MARCH 31/73.

Ever thought of yourself as a Highland bar maid? Come give it a whirl. (or is that "fling"?) We need waiters and waitresses and lots of other helpers too!

Anyone interested in working at Levana should call Jann at 544-8267.

There's a big party afterward for those who lend a hand. (You'll be glad you did!)

Science '44 Co-op

SUMMER RENTALS

May - Sept.

- Single and double rooms
- Free parking
- No pets
- Furnished Rooms, Common Rooms and Kitchens

Rates:

	Single	Double
Day	$ 3	$ 4
Week	$12	$15
Month	$40	$55

Low rise living at its best for summer.

8 win Tricolor Awards this year

Eight names were added to the rolls of the Tricolor Society this year. Tricolor Awards which represent admission to the Tricolor Society are the highest awards which students at Queen's can receive. They are given to those few who, in the judgement of an AMS committee have made a substantial contribution to the university in their non-athletic extracurricular activities.



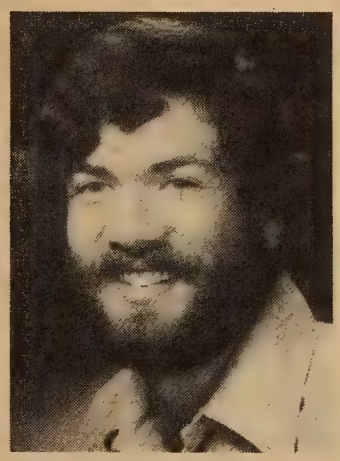
Ted Grandmaison

Ted Grandmaison has been a very dependable worker for the Graduate Student Society. A graduate student in chemical engineering, Ted held GSS office as treasurer. More recently he has served as Clubs Manager and has been involved with Bitter Grounds since its inception. He has also worked on International Weeks for the past two years.



Ron Kimberley

The founder and principal moving force behind Camp Outlook is Ron Kimberley of Meds '73. Camp Outlook, which will soon begin its fourth summer of canoeing has involved over 250 members of the Kingston Community and about sixty Queen's students. Ron is a past president of the Aesculapian Society as well as an AMS Outer Council representative for Meds students.



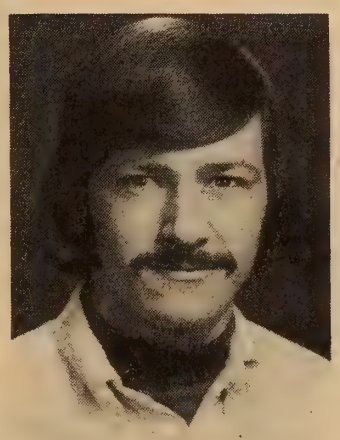
Doug Pritchard

Past president of the Graduate Student Society, Doug Pritchard, has been a keen spokesman on campus for several worthwhile causes, especially the fee withholding issue. As well as serving as the GSS representative on Outer Council, Doug has served as the only student representative on the Council of Ontario Universities of the Ontario government.



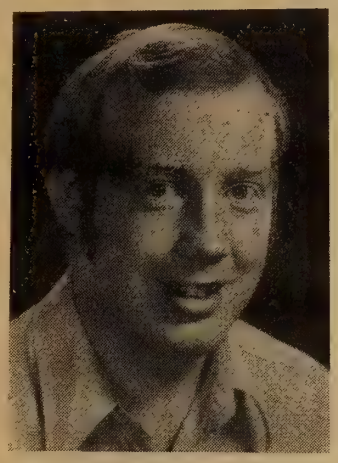
Graham Millington

Graham Millington, a graduate student in physics, has been speaker of the AMS for the past year. In addition to this responsible job, he has been an Outer Council Representative for the Graduate Student Society and very active on their executive.



Wally Palmer

Most well known this past year as the competent and conscientious Vice-President of the AMS. Wally Palmer of Law '73 has also served as an AMS representative for the Law Society and as Campus Activities Commissioner last year. In addition Wally has been elected permanent President of Science '70.



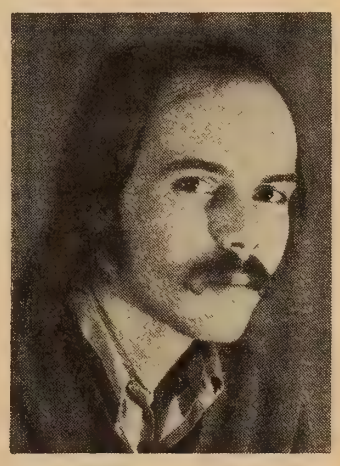
David Pritchard

David Pritchard has been a very effective voice in Senate and very active in the Theological Society. He has been particularly outspoken on scholarships and awards as chairman of the Senate Committee on Scholarships and Student Aid.



Doug Romans

Doug Romans of Meds '73 has been involved in several areas of student affairs. He has been coordinator of the Heart Fund Drive for the past three years, and is a past IRC chairman. Last year Doug was manager of the Queen's Bands and was instrumental in bringing co-ed living to Queen's at Morris Hall.



Charles Schwier

Charles Schwier, a special student, has been instrumental in the production of Journal, Tricolor, and Who's Where for the past three years. Having seen many political heavies come and go, Schwier has been a good reporter and critic of the AMS.

Fight the SPCA[1]

BUSIT  **MARCH 21**

1. Sickening pollution caused by automobiles.

AMS CONCERT COMMITTEE PRESENTS

the

RASPBERRIES

along with the

GOOD BROS.

SUNDAY
MARCH 18TH
GRANT HALL
8:30 p.m.

a spring concert of light-weight English rock don't miss it
good times for all



Tickets: $2.00 with concert card
$2.50 general admission
Available at door and HOUSE OF SOUNDS

letters

Disgruntled

Dear Editor,

I had the misfortunate opportunity of attending the biggest farce of the past year at Queen's University on the rainy evening of March 10. For those of other faculties, laymen and fellow artsmen who either had the luck or foresight to miss it, or ignore it, the event was the Arts spring formal or better called in another opinion the Arts spring boogie.

"Auf Wiedersehen" was widely advertised as a formal event. False advertising would certainly win the day in any court of law.

No formal or semi-formal or any decorations of any kind were to be seen anywhere in the dance area. The dance floor provided enough space for at least elbow room, for a complement of possibly 150 people.

The majority of the tables were of a long bench type which by the end of the night contained more people than did the dance floor for some reason.

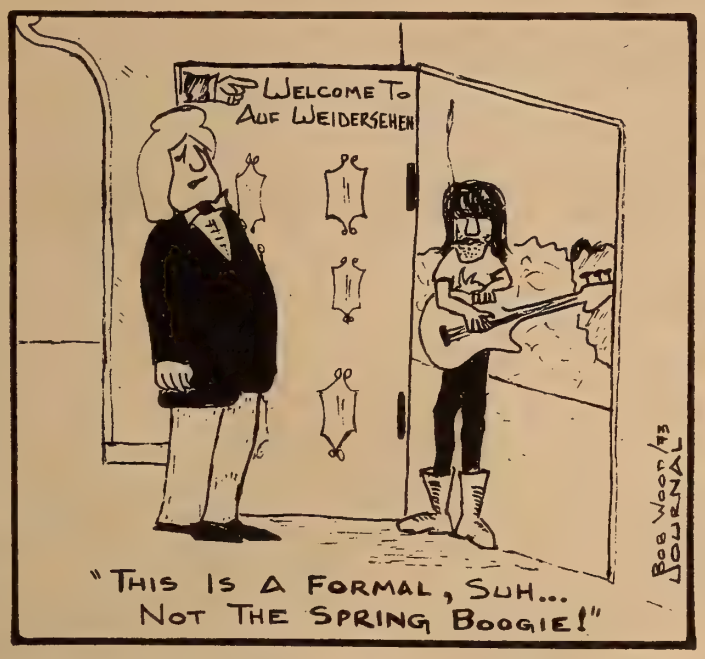
Possibly the little note on the bottom of the advertisement was an indicator of the type of dance it was, "no tux required," in fact blue jeans would have been more appropriate for dancing to the heavy rock music of the tee shirted, blue jean clad band. Is it possible that the groups got mixed up and the group for Auf Wiedershen went to the spring boogie instead at Grant Hall. The type of music offered contained no recognisable dance beat, in fact at times there was no beat recognisable enough to dance to, especially since some people came dressed formally. The group managed to stray from its routine fifteen minute instrumentals long enough to permit two in the groove songs; Rock around the clock and Rock and Roll music . . . formal music?

Is it not time or not possible to put a halt to the rip-off of such dances at Queen's.

I suppose it is wrong or perhaps unfortunate to believe that university life would entertain better formal dances than were experienced in the years at high school.

There was absolutely nothing at Auf Widersehen that even suggested formal tones, in fact the lead singer asked publically, "is this a party or something?"

A disappointed and thankfully graduating Artsmen.



Letterless

Dear Editor,

This letter seems to be becoming an annual event. When I wrote my last letter to the Journal, (it appeared in one of the last issues of the school term last year). I said I was annoyed. Now even more so. It may seem that an Arts athletic letter may not mean much to many people, but obtaining mine has now become a matter of principle. During the Bews Banquet last year, I was disappointed to find that, for the second year in a row, ASUS had not provided the athletic letters that the other faculties seem to have no problem obtaining. This prompted me to write to the Journal to ask why. In the reply, I was told that there had been some sort of mix-up and that the letters were to be ordered and sent to those who had won them during the summer. When I returned to Queen's this September, I attempted to find out why this had not been done. After getting in touch with the Arts athletic stick, I was told that the person who was supposed to order them had quit and that he was in the process of ordering them himself. He even went as far as to say that he had taken the job so he could finally get his letter. Well, here it is, the beginning of March, and I have heard nothing. In two months exams will be over, in three I hope to be obtaining my degree. I wonder if I will ever get my athletic letter?

Rick Smith.

A reply

Dear Editor,

In response to the letter of unimpressed Artsci which appeared recently in the Golden Words, I must comment that it was the most humiliating thing that I have ever experienced.

Not only was it discrediting but depreciating that she would accuse me of taking my article from a magazine such as Seventeen. My work was entirely my own and I am sorry if I trod in your intellectual fields.

Yours truly,
Rick Janes.

Queen's Journal
Vol. 100, No. 46
Fri., Mar. 16, 1973
Queen's University
at Kingston, Ontario

Editor: Jennifer Grass
Business: Charles Schwier
Management: John Solman
Arts: Sandy Naiman
Features: Pat Devitt, Steven Winnett
Passepartout: Bob Wood
News: Susan de Stein
Events: Alison Dandie
Sports: Chris Boon, Nada Bogdanovic
National Desk: Bob Mutrie, Sue Wishart
Photography: Peter Boag

All in all it wasn't a very exciting evening until Sandy came back from the plaza to entertain us. Helen got upset about the hands, Liz and Peter dropped in, Pat and Kathy typed madly, Raj learned to layout, the prospective gods appeared, would you believe, slightly nervous, and a couple of political heavies came and went. Yes, it was just a regular press night, for once.

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SUMMER studies in VENICE

MAY 13 to JUNE 23
1973

ART HISTORY 245
Venetian Art and Architecture

ITALIAN 202
Intensive Italian

MUSIC 211
Music in Venice
1530 to 1750

For further information contact the individual Departments,
APPLICATION should be made NOW to
DEPARTMENT OF UNIVERSITY EXTENSION

hillel dance
&
casino night
with
music by
"ANYTHING CO."
sat., march 17
9:00 pm.
hillel house 26 barrie st.
REFRESHMENTS & BEER
$1.00 single $1.50 couples
all welcome!

Come all ye lads & lassies to the enchanted city of
BRIGADOON
alive for one night on
March 31st
Lower Vic., 9 pm - 1 am
Tickets available March 19-24
in meal lines and March 26-30
in John Orr
$5.00 per couple
The Levana Formal Committee

St James Anglican Church

9.00 a.m. — HOLY COMMUNION
11.00 a.m. — MORNING PRAYER Questions Pilate Asked "The Question of Identity" — The Rector.
7.30 p.m. — Worship Service in Chalmers, Community Lenten Program
Tuesday
10.00 a.m. — HOLY COMMUNION
Wednesday
7.45 a.m. — HOLY COMMUNION & Breakfast.

SERVICE COMMISSION needs:

1. Union program committee
2. University centre committee
3. Assistant pub manager

Apply at AMS Office before 5 p.m., Fri., March 16th

tonight

REVOLUTION

in

AFRICA

PROGRAM ON AFRICAN LIBERATION MOVEMENT

films, speakers, music
posters, photos, literature

DUPUIS AUDITORIUM 8 p.m.

Queen's
Division of Concerts

presents

DORIAN WOODWIND QUINTET

Programme: Bach, Ibert, Vivaldi, Milhaud, Berio, Reicha

DUNNING HALL SERIES NO. 4

Friday 16 March

8:30 p.m.

SHARE is a WUSC drive

Posters have been going up around campus proclaiming the fact that SHARE, a World University Service of Canada (WUSC) fund raising drive, is coming.

Annually SHARE comes onto Canadian university campuses in search of aid for WUSC administered projects conducted in various Third World countries. The drive will be carried out at Queen's between March 19 and 24.

The World University Service, originally founded in 1920 to help education in war-torn Europe, has for many years led in the field of development education now all over the world.

WUSC sponsors a number of summer study seminars in other nations, primarily the underdeveloped countries where education needs are great. This summer's excursion will be in India and studies will be made of the country's culture and its economic, political and social situation.

WUSC also sponsors scholarships for refugee students in Brazil and South Africa as well as a development scheme in Bangladesh.

This year's SHARE campaign will be placing emphasis on publicizing WUSC and its programmes and to this end a number of activities have been planned for the campaign week.

unclassifieds

GIRL WANTED to share large apartment with 3 others for 1973-74. Own bedroom, good location at King and Earl. Rent reasonable. Phone Sally 546-4306, Kris 546-4306, Kerry 546-2008.

TWO SUBLET FOR SUMMER, 1.0 bedroom apartment, large paneled living room, and bedroom (630) square feet. Only used by lil'ol Chemical engineer on Sundies. Fone 546-1948.

APARTMENT FOR RENT, sublet for summer - option for next year. Three bedroom. $175-month and phone, light heat, insurance, water, door keys. Excellent location (if you can fly). Available May 15.. Phone 544-0347. Bathroom included.

LOOKING FOR AN APARTMENT FOR next year? There's an ideal one available for one or two people, very close to campus. Call 542-7685 after 5:30.

FEELING PHILANTHROPIC? If you have a big apt. available (3 bedroom) for 72-73, call me now at 544-7073 and be rewarded for your humanism. . .

Holy Desperation BATMAN, we sure need a 2 or 3 bedroom apt. quick for next year! $20 reward. Call Crunchie at 544-7132.

Sharon - you are not quite as clothily mature as your might think - you retard.

PLEASE READ THIS! HAVE A 2 or 3 bedroom apartment available for 73-74? Call Pete at 544-7077 NOW. Valuable reward offered.

Dear Gang: DO YOU WANT TO JOIN THE JOHN WILSON FAN CLUB? Call 549-0030 after 7. First meeting tonight 7:30 in fourth stacks. Pack your flashlight for flashlight tag. It's easy! It's fun!

To the girls on BAN RIGH 11: Thanks for the party on Monday - even if it was a bit wet!

THREE-QUARTERS of the FEARSOME FOURSOME -- Thanks, merci, gracias, danke, bitte, ad finitum for the most fantastic birthday and weekend; oh, yes, and the champagne cork, too! Love from the last quarter.XOXO

TO SUBLET: May 1 to Sept. 1. New three bedroom apartment. Stove, refrigerator, laundry facilities.Fully carpeted. Semi or unfurnished. Rent negotiable. 217 Collingwood Street. 544-9366.

TO A CERTAIN REHAB-CHIC: You made my day. I was very flattered but also puzzled. I do not quite understand clearly the implications of the flowers and heart. Who let the cat out of what bag? Bud

SUBLET: May 1 to August 30. Two bedroom apartment on Emily St. adjacent to Macdonald Park. Wall to wall carpeting. Rent $130. Call Norm at 544-9559.

ON FRIDAY NITE we visited a Victorian house. The atmosphere of cooking delights tingled the body on entering into this world. Wine and dined by elegant hostesses we continued on once again in the real world thankful for passing into the fourth dimension even though for just an evening. Thanks to Nan and Leslie. The Boys.

SNOWBALL '74. We're looking for a publicity manager, treasurer, organization heads and any suggestions and opinions concerning last year's and this coming year's Snowball. All people interested come to Lowe Vic, 7:30 March 22. Or call Dave 544-4399; Linda 544-8790; Jamie 544-7384.

WANTED: one cheap used refrigerator right now. Please phone Tim Gavin. 542-3832.

The lines to 549-2903 are now closed. (but call anyway.)

FINAL SPRING ROCK AND ROLL CONCERT - the AMS Concert Committee presents the RASPBERRIES and the GOOD BROS. in concert this Sunday. Come out - it's good times.

WANTED: 1 girl to share a 3 bedroom apartment a) for next Sept. - May b) girl needed to stay with 2 nurses May-June (73) Apartment located at Johnson and Victoria Street. If interested, phone 544-8067 or 544-8068.

APARTMENT TO SUBLET for 1 or 2 persons. Modern facilities, Pool, Parking, Utilities Incl., Rent negotiable. Available May 10, Phone 542-7918.

For RENT 5 man furnished house, June 1 to Sept. 1, only 1 minute from campus, cheap, for information call John 544-7259.

FOR SALE: 3 fold-up cots of variable sizes, 2 in excellent shape, includes mattress. Ideal for small apartment bedrooms or use as couch. Inquire at 67 Adelaide St. or phone 544-5614. Rick Simspon.

GAEL GROUP 47 Reunion Tuesday, March 20, in the Pub. See you there!

BUSIT ON March 21 -- $3 can save a lotta shoe leather.

AHA, Miss Feheley! It's Friday!

TOWNHOUSE - modern, spacious, three bedrooms, free parking, ideal for 5 people. 20 minutes from campus. Available May. 542-1918.

ATTENTION! There will be a mass rally of the Weasal Fan Club (WFC) on Sunday, April 29, 1973. All members meet in Room 138 McNeill House at 12:00 p.m. To be followed by a reception in Rm. 144 (c) . . signed THE FOX. (P.S. There will be lots of babe action.) Member(s) only.

POSITION OF swimming director available at a diabetic camp near Huntsville for July and August. Must have Red Cross Instructors. Camping experience preferable but not necessary. Call Fran 544-6434.

FOR SALE: one ladies (medium) racoon coat - $50; one G.E. hairdryer - $10; Solaray electric curlers - $8. Call: Jean 544-3778.

LARRY R.: read the classifieds, please.

BRILLIANT DESIGN for upcoming Artsci 75 T-shirts needed; valuable gift for person designing chosen shirt. Send through campus mail to 149 Morris Hall. Please be brilliant quickly.

WE CANNOT think of anything to say, but BUSIT Anyway. March 21.

FOR SALE: one pair (hopefully) of Lange skates. Fantastic shape - beautiful shape - unbelieveable shape - worn twice - TWICE. If interested phone Brother Dave. 544-7437. I need the money.

THE CHINESE Literature Society presents a pictorial exhibition "To know China". Time March 16 (Fri) 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Place: International Centre (Upper Lounge). Admission is free. All are welcome.

TO SUBLET: 4 bedroom house, furnished. Large kitchen and living room. Close to campus at 264 University Ave. Rent negotiable. May to end of August. Phone 542-6680.

WANTED: a five bedroom house or apartment for the 73-74 term (for females.) Phone : 544-8225 or 8227.

LOST: a blue corduroy hat (with "A" in middle) on Toronto bus. (Sunday March 11, 10:00 p.m.) $10 reward - Dave 549-2324.

Q — WHAT'S THE difference between a doughnut and kokonut? The word of a fluff!

SHARE CABARET NITE with Fran Francis, Female Impersonator and Queen's talent. Thursday, March 22. Lower Lounge of the International Centre. 8 pm to 1 am.

WIC BANQUET: Sunday March 25. Tickets available from athletic sticks and in the meal lines.

WE KNOW WHO SLEPT IN Kathy's bed.

FOR SALE: Lady's 5 Speed Bicycle. Less than a year old. It has: kickstand, back carrier, bell, and reflectors. $75. Call Betty Anne - 549-2520.

SHARE BAKE SALE,Monday,March 19th, Victoria Hall 6 pm to 9 pm

TO THE TARTLETTE and the Bosco Boy: Congrats on your engagement. Love from all your friends.

WANTED: A good used bicycle. Call Pete at 542-5453.

LIVE IN A 7 MAN castle for the summer. Avoid the student slums. 556 Johnston. Call 544-7725 or 544-5962, Rent negotiable.

THIS IS JUST A reminder for the Fairy Tale cast reunion, at the pub, Friday, March 16, 2:30 and only invitees: Royal Plumber, 3 daughters (less one), King, Dragon (Front and back, please), Messenger (Don't forget your wings,) and two guards. This meeting proclaimed throughout the land. Sound and FX.

SCRIBES meeting Tuesday at 7 pm. Tricolor Office.

SHARE PUB NIGHT -- with dancing 8 pm to 1 am, Saturday March 24th, MacArthur, College Pub, 8 pm to 1 am

BEDSITTING APARTMENT -- sublet May 1 to Aug 1 or Sept. 1. Can also lease for 73-4. Furnished, Separate kitchen, private bath. Close to campus and downtown. Clean and bright. 546-4442.

ANYONE DOUBTING in mysticism, the Occult or the Supernatural, please call Bob at 544-7581. You will be doingOrientation'73 a big favour.

FOR RENT -- 1 third share on furnished 3 bedroom apt. May 1 to Aug. $60 a month. 544-3640.

LOST: BROWN leather tobacco pouch outside library on Friday night at 11:30. Reward. Tony at 549-2502.

WANTED: A fourth girl preferably in 2nd or 3rd year to share apt with 3 others (own room) 544-8244 or 544-8254.

WANTED A 3 bedroom apt for 73-4. We have a 2 bedroom one, you can have for trade. 544-5459.

TO SUE COISH, Kitty Noble and others involved in the preparations for the Rehab formal. Many thanks for a great evening. OT 76.

ORIENTATION 73 needs a fiddler and square dance caller for September 13. If available, call Carol at 544-8768.

WHO THE HELL screwed up the classifieds today?

FOR RENT: a large three-bedroom apartment. Phone 544-0318

HEY ADDY TWO -- I'm going to come home for a visit one of these days. Love from the phantom who travels in korn frito.

HAVE A NICE vacation, MORRIS, AND DON'T FORGET TO PRINT.

HEY FLUFFO -- he says you apoligized for being bitchy. Don't compromise the cause.

DOES THAT make it 6?

Zambia loses national consciousness to east

by Steven Winnett

Zambia has had to re-orient its political and economic life towards its East African neighbours since independence in 1964, because of the continuing presence of white-supremacist rule in most of the remaining countries of southern Africa. This has produced a somewhat "frozen" situation in the development of a Zambian national consciousness. Such was the substance of a lecture given by Prof. J.A. Reed of the University of Zambia on Tuesday afternoon in Watson Hall.

Professor Reed, Visiting Commonwealth Fellow at Queen's for the next six months, began his talk by outlining Zambia's geo-political situation. The country is bordered by three distinctly unfriendly regions: Rhodesia, Angola, and Mozambique. The colonial development of Zambia has been from the **south**. Thus what was once Northern Rhodesia was originally a "colony" of Southern Rhodesia, which was in turn a "colony" of South Africa. In Cecil Rhodes' grand scheme of gradual northward British Colonisation until there would be a great railroad "from Cairo to the Cape" (it was never built). Northern Rhodesia was planned as a kind of wedge between the two Portugese colonies. In 1953, Northern and Southern Rhodesia and Nyasaland were united in the Central African Federation, a state which was set up entirely by the **European** populations of the three colonies. While in other African colonies independence from Britain was accepted as inevitable, the Federation began to talk of Dominion status, a move which was interpreted by African nationalists as an attempt to establish a second large white-supremacist state along the lines of South Africa. By the efforts of these nationalist groups, the Federation was broken up, and Northern Rhodesia became the independent state of Zambia in 1964.

In 1965, Rhodesia unilaterally declared independence from Britain. Zambia offered its territory to Britain as a base for an invasion, an offer which Whitehall did not take up. Zambia accepted the oil blockade of Rhodesia, which meant that she herself was also cut off from oil supplies. Construction of a pipeline to the East has helped to alleviate this problem since.

Indeed, the problem of Rhodesia's continuing independence and British failure to bring down the Smith regime has forced Zambia to re-orient its economy toward East Africa, and especially toward Tanzania, at no small economic cost. Prof. Reed noted that in this respect Rhodesian independence has been of indirect benefit to Zambia, in that Zambia, unlike most newly-independent nations, has had the opportunity to be immediately geared toward the **future** rather than be tied down to the present.

The consequences of this national decision have been twofold. First, the de-activization of the independence movement has been much slower in Zambia than in other newly-independent African states, and as a result there has been in Zambia "a much slower growth of a parasitic bourgeoisie", living off the profits of Zambia's immense copper resources. Secondly, ideals about the nature of the country have had to be postponed; in the words of President Kaunda, this critical time has "no room for complacency and lofty ideals."

The effect of this on Zambian thought, according to Prof. Reed, has been to "freeze" the situation in a way: while the revolution has not sunk into complacency, there also has not been very much development. No other African nation, for example, is so concerned about what the old "mother country", Britain, will do about Rhodesia. As well, Zambia has become a one-party state, and this party has not yet become "a forum for national debate."

Thus there has been a tremendous amount of activity in Zambia in getting things **done** but little has been accomplished in the development of a "national consciousness" among Zambians. A national ideology of "Zambian humanism" has been formulated by the ruling party, but its exact nature remains somehwat unclear.

Within Zambian literature, a similar situation of doubt exists. Dominic Malisho's 1971 novel, **The Tongue of the Dumb**, illustrates the problem Malisho shows that the two societies portrayed in his novel, the European and the African, are not in **conflict**, but rather are subject to **parallel** forces of disintegration in their respective theologies - ideologies.

Prof. Reed predicts that the border situation with Rhodesia is likely to take a fairly critical turn in the coming year, especially if Britain makes a settlement with the Smith regime. Thus he is optimistic that the present "frozen" situation in Zambian development will "thaw" as orientation towards East Africa and away from South Africa continues to grow.

YORK UNIVERSITY

FACULTY OF FINE ARTS
SUMMER '73

DANCE
Studios: Modern
Ballet
Pas de deux
Improvisation and Composition
Spanish
Jazz
East Indian Dance Forms
History: 20th Century Dance

FILM
Studios: Film and Film-Making
TV Tape and Film
History: The 20th Century Art

MUSIC
Studios: Workshop in Musicianship
Indian Drumming
Jazz
History: Music of the Americas

THEATRE
Studios: About Acting
Production
Introduction to Design
Principles of Stage Directing

VISUAL ARTS
Studios: Matrix
Photography
Printmaking

For further information write:
Summer Studies '73
Faculty of Fine Arts
YES Centre
York University
4700 Keele Street
Downsview, Ontario
M3J 1P3
(416) 667-3636

New Outer Council

Continued from Page 3

presenting the motion, commented that he had received several complaints about that quality of the service, specifically concerning the Quebec Winter Carnival trip. It was generally agreed that it would be generally worthwhile for the AMS to undertake an inquiry.

COPSEO

A committee to formulate a response to the report of the Committee on Post-Secondary Education in Ontario, was set up at the request of Steve Brereton. A preliminary draft should be made available in June and a final report will be made to the first Outer Council meeting in October. Kiloran German, External Affairs Commissioner, noted that "we will thus be able to study the report in detail, and consider its immediate effects, and make appropriate recommendations to the government."

Restructuring

Brereton presented a motion by which a committee would undertake a complete review of the purpose of the AMS and in which structure the AMS could best achieve its purpose. Brereton commented that the committee would discuss the purpose of the AMS, "where it's headed, where it came from, how it works in relation to such bodies as Senate and Faculty Board." The AMS in previous years, "has had difficulty looking critically at itself," he commented.

Other Business

In recognition of Andy Pipe's long and valuable service to the AMS in his years at Queen's, Outer Council voted unanimously to make him an honorary life member of the Alma Mater Society. Previous recipients of this award are Alan Broadbent, former Queen's University rector, Patrick Riley, former MS President, and Colonel Sam MacLaughlin.

Trotter stressed that the awarding of an honorary life membership "is not a token thing and it is only awarded to outstanding students." However he pointed out that the practice should not come up every year. Brereton had high praise for Pipe and he also echoed Trotters words in adding that the Tricolor Award still represented the highest award given to students for extra curricular activities.

In other business, the Outer Council agreed to loan the Student Typing Service an amount of $5000. Queen's Student Agencies Director, Paul Mahaffy, outlined the reason for the request. The actual typing service, he pointed out, accounts for 15 per cent of all revenue. He noted however that the Student Typing Service has been losing money on the larger Zerox machine that is used for large volume copying. The $5000 was necessary in order to clear up outstanding debts to the Zerox company.

Gary Gannage, rector, commented that the financial situation of the Typing Service was reaching "Heffalump proportions". Outer Council decided that the problem will be studied during the summer and fall.

Outer Council voted to have its meeting next week at McArthur College.

The Outer Council unanimously extended its congratulations to the new members of the Tricolor Society.

Marv Bloos, was appointed Deputy Speaker of Outer Council. Nominations for Speaker are still open.

CHEAP ROOMS FOR THE SUMMER

Furnished rooms at $50-mo. for single and only $60-mo. for double (1 or 2). Sundeck on the 14th floor, parking, sauna, great view, cool breeze on hot evenings. Best deal in town for intercession. Full kitchens and living rooms in each unit. Also, apartments available on sublet starting soon. Get on the list early.

Phone Doug Fletcher, 544-1842
between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.
or come to Elrond.
No deposit 'til Spring

REQUEST FOR SUBMISSIONS TO THE JOINT COMMITTEE ON EXTENSION OF THE ACADEMIC YEAR

What is the academic merit of an extension of the Academic Year in the Faculties of Applied Science and Arts and Science from two twelve week terms to two thirteen week terms considering that:

(1) The present academic schedule is demanding on students and staff. Is there anything to be gained by adding to the teaching load - or would it be better if the present load were spread over a longer 'think' period?

(2) Increased costs for students staying in Kingston another two weeks

(3) A longer Academic Year for upper year students means an opportunity to work longer at their subjects?

Submission of views, both for and against extension, from students and staff in the Faculties concerned, to be sent to:

W. R. Conkie, Chairman,
Joint Committee on Extension
of Each Academic Term,
Stirling Hall, Queen's University.

Wax Works

Some More Trivia and the Grammy's

by Geoff Henning

A lot of people commented that they liked the Trivia column I had in a while ago so here are some more questions.

What ten movies are the following songs from?

1. The First Time Ever I Saw Your Face
2. The Sweetheart Tree
3. Something in the Air (2 movies)
4. Moon River
5. Windmills of your Mind
6. What Is A Youth
7. Shadow of Your Smile
8. Look of Love
9. The Weight
10. Everybody's Talking

The Movies are:

1. Play Misty For Me
2. The Great Race
3. Magic Christian or the Strawberry Statement
4. Breakfast at Tiffany's
5. Thomas Crowne Affair
6. Romeo and Juliet
7. Sandpiper
8. Casino Royale
9. Easy Rider
10. Midnight Cowboy

In 1972 Carole King was honoured at the Grammy Award Presentation. How many Grammys did she win and for what categories? Miss King won four Grammy for:

1. Best Album - Tapestry
2. Best Record - It's Too Late
3. Best Song - You've Got a Friend (recorded by James Taylor)
4. Best Female Performer

What three singles did Carly Simon record before You're So Vain?

They were That's The Way I've Always Heard It Should Be, Anticipation and A Legend In Your Own Time.

Helen Reddy achieved success with her version of a song from a popular rock opera. Now for a triple question: What was the single, who sang the song on the original album and who wrote the title song from the album?

The song was I Don't Know How To Love Him from Jesus Christ Superstar. The song was done by Yvonne Elliman on the Album and the title song was written by Leonard Bernstein.

Who is this person? His father is a famous actor recognized mainly for his work in musicals. This person has recorded such songs as Windmills of Your Mind and Leonard Cohen's Suzanne and he also starred with Stephanie Powers in the T.V. show The Girl from U.N.C.L.E.

This is Noel Harrison, the son of Rex Harrison.

Who is the person who has written the musical scores from the following movies:

A Man and A Woman
The Thomas Crowne Affair
The Umbrellas of Cherbourg and
Summer of 42?

He is the talented French composer Michel Legrand.

Well there are some unexpected surprises in Grammy Award winners this year, Probably the biggest are was the fact that The First Time Ever I Saw Your Face won both categories of Best Record and Best Song. Roberta Flack did a superb job on the recording of the song and she just may have a Grammy coming to her next year for her single Killing Me Softly With His Song.

Concert for Bangla Desh managed somehow to win Best Album although I can't see why. The album, which is a collage of music by George Harrison and "his friends", is as far as I was concerned, not even worth an honourable mention never mind winning the award.

Nilssen Schmillsen is one of the best albums I've heard. The variety of songs from the novelty song Coconut to the very touching Without You Shows a man with a great versatility in both writing and recording songs.

America won the Award for the Best New Performers. Their success with the albums America and Homecoming is tremendous. This group, unlike many other new groups, should be around for quite a while.

After all the hassle with Curtis Mayfield and his songs Superfly and Freddie's Dead, the award for best Rhythm and Blues Vocal Performance went to Billy Paul for his song Me and Mrs. Jones.

A big surprise was the fact that Don McLean was shut out of awards in the three categories he was in. I was literally amazed that American Pie didn't win at least one award. After the tremendous popularity of the song one wonders on what grounds Grammy winners are based. It appears right now that any song that's Number One for the year doesn't win a Grammy Award the next year.

My predictions in an earlier column weren't very good. I think the only one I got right was America. O well, no harm in trying.

RASPBERRIES

Eric Carmen: piano, bass, spokesman-leader, music student, Cleveland Institute of Music, former member of the group Cyrus Erie.

Jim Bonfanti: drums, ex trovert, merrymaker, says he learned to play by rapping a butter knife on the kitchen furniture, former member of the Choir.

Wally Bryson: lead guitar, born in North Carolina, says he learned to play by imitating the Rolling Stones, former member of the Mods and the Choir.

David Smalley: rhythm guitar, born in Dill City Pennsylvania, moved to Cleveland, joined the Mods and later the Choir.

Altogether the Raspberries are a group which calls Cleveland its home and record for Capitol Record Company. So far they have released two albums, Raspberries and Fresh Raspberries; each album has produced a gold-record single: "Go All The Way" from the first and "I Wanna Be With You" from the second. Unfortunately as is true with many groups, especially new ones, both these singles sound almost identical. But the group is much more versatile than their first singles let the public know. On both albums they display a talent that shows a fairly good range of musical styles. The group attributes the variety in their music to several factors. They each write independently of one another although occassionally some collaboration takes place. Eric is credited with most of the arrangements on their albums. His creative touchtransformeda ballad like "It Seems So Easy" to a rock tune and added the necessary spice to make "Go All The Way" a hit.

Although the group does not like being compared to the Beatles in reviews there are similarities in style and presentation. The Raspberries feel there is a certain amount of inherent "Beatleness" in most contemporary rock sounds; their style is reminiscent of early Beatles. However they also believe that a group should be judged on individual merit.

The group is not really concerned about their so called "clean cut" look, they would still sound the same if they were bald or if they had hair down to their ankles - their primary concern is audience reactions, whether it concerns their albums or their live performances. Eric Carmen says indignantly, "Who says I'm supposed to be as 'cute' as Paul (McCartney)? I'm not a model, I'm a musician! . . The real review is the Gold Record on our wall!"

Appearing with the group this Sunday is an Ontario group called The Good Brothers. These musicians have received several good reviews for their appearances in Canada and the United States. They will be appearing with Arlo Guthrie in his upcoming tour.

This is the Raspberries premiere Canadian concert. Go and see this group and the Good Brothers Sunday night in Grant Hall.



What it's like to be a stripper

by Brook Macpherson

What's it really like being a stripper? This question and many more were answered by two girls presently "taking it off" at Kingston's newest body shop, Aunt Bee's.

Abbey is an attractive outgoing, talkative, 22 year old stripper with a smile and personality that never quits on or off stage. She dropped out of school in her late teens and began working as a secretary. "That didn't last long", she said. "I got fired for being too friendly. I hitched around Western Canada for a while but it wasn't until I got back to Canada that I got my first dancing job. It was really funny, being on stage. I was like a little kid. For the first six months all I could do was smile. I guess that was OK though. I think I reminded them (the audience) of their daughters."



macpherson

Roxanne

"When I go on stage, I think about seducing the audience. Not all the time though. Sometimes I just want to become friends and I'll strip differently." They're only human you know- the nicer you come across, the better they like it."

When asked if her private life reflects the mood on stage, she replied, "When I leave the dressing room I leave my personal life there too."

What's a Kingston audience like? "Let's put it this way. Playing out of town (her home base is Toronto) is like a paid vacation. A small town audience is easy to please."

"I don't want many things. Just a roof over my head, lots of music around me and people to love. The only hassle to this game are some of the club managers. Some treat us like trash. Most strippers I know have more morals than a secretary."

The featured stripper, Roxanne, is a very soft spoken trilingual who graduated complete with scholarship from an Ottawa high school. She started out as a ballet dancer but ill health soon ended this chosen career. "There were no jobs, at least none that let you live comfortably. Living is not seeing three weeks pay going only for rent. I started dancing topless in bars but once I got pulled off stage and figured this is not for me. I had a friend who introduced me to belly dancing. It was really fun. I even went to a belly dancing school but they were only interested in getting students and not preparing you for a job. Of course there's no money in it because you don't take off your clothes."



macpherson

Abbey

"I have always been interested in drama, both acting and contemporary dancing. In fact I tend not to be happy unless I'm on stage."

Roxanne is happily married and lives in Toronto. Most of her spare time is spent raising cacti. She spends one or two weeks every month on the road. Most of her jobs are booked through an agency.

"Being featured usually pays $200 to $250 a week. It sounds like a lot but one of my costumes including veils gowns, bras, panties and g-string may cost as much as $200. Depending on how you take care of things, they (the costumes) can last anywhere from two months to two years. The biggest problem is losing them, either in the dressing room or forgetting them on stage. I try to save some money by making my own."

Roxanne and Abbey will be in Kingston until Saturday.

Leprechaun Days

Friday, March 16

12:00-8:00 pm - Nursing Science presents **Back Rub Days.** Polson Room, Students Union. Price 50c per backrub.

3:30 - 5:30 pm - Principal's Committee on the Status of Women. Open Meeting - come and see what the committee is doing, voice your ideas, complaints etc. 2nd floor Common Room.

8:00 pm - Liberation Support Movement Information Center presents an Audio Visual program - **Revolution in Africa.** (Films) Dupuis Aud.

8:30 pm - All welcome. African Club Party. Lower Lounge International Centre. Admission free.

8:30 pm - **The Dorian Woodwind Quintet** willperform on the last Dunning Hall Series Concert of this season presented by the Division of Concerts. The programme will include works by J. S. Bach, Milhaud, Berio, Ibert, Vivaldi and Reicha. Dunning Hall.

8:30 pm - The Drama Dept. presents Tony Montanaro's "**Mime's Eye View.**" Tickets are available from the Drama Dept. at $2.50 non-students, $1.50 students. McArthur Aud.

Saturday, March 17

9:00 pm - Hillel House Dance and Casino Night with music by the "Anything Co." Refreshments and bar; $1.00 singles and $1.50 couples. All welcome.

9:30 pm - At Hillel House. Purim Casino Night. "Play-Dance-Drink."

Sunday, March 18

10:30 am - Dunning Aud. Folk Mass followed by coffee and donuts at Newman House.

11:00 am - University Service, Memorial Chapel.

2:00 - 5:00 pm - Two Kingston Artists **Trevor Hodgson** and **Robert Van De Peer.** You are invited to meet the artists at the opening of their exhibition. The exhibition wil continue until April 1. Agnes Etherington.

4:00 pm - Eucharistic Celebration at Queen's Theological Hall. Faculty Lounge. 2nd floor. All welcome.

5:30 pm - Liberation Study Group presents a Sunday Supper in the Lower Lounge of the International Centre followed by a talk on Puerto Rico by Humberto Pagan - a Puerto Rican writer and poet. Dinner $1.00 per person.

7:30 pm - Folk Mass in Senior Common Room at McArthur Hall.

7:30 pm - Concert: Queen's Chamber Singers and Queen's Chamber Orchestra. Under the direction of Dr. Rudolph Schnitzler. Elegisher Gesang, Opus 118; Haydn, Missa Brevis No. 5; Mozart, Regina Coeli. St. George's Cathedral.

8:30 pm - **The Raspberries** along with **The Good Brothers** will be playing in concert live at Grant Hall. Tickets are $2.00 with concert card and $2.50 general admission.

Monday, March 19

2:30 pm - Composition Recital: Electronic and instrumental works written and performed by Bachelor of Music Students, Dunning Aud.

Tuesday, March 20

7:30 - 9:30 pm - Meeting of Queen's Spanish Club. Movies from the Spanish Embassy. "**Palma de Mallorca**" and "**Toledo**". i Vengan Vds., hablamos espanol!

7:30 - 10:00 pm - Public Lecture sponsored by Sociology Department. Stirling D. "**James Bay Hydro Project.**"

Wednesday, March 21

8:00 pm - Philosophy Dept. and DSC will have Professor John Slater (Chairman U. of T. Philosophy Dept.) to speak on "**One Hundred Years of Bertrand Russell.**" Dupuis Aud.

Physical Education Centre Information - Jock Harty Arena Ice Removal. The ice will be removed for the season from Jock Harty Arena at 6:30 pm on Wednesday, March 28.

Off Campus

Theatres

Capitol - The Snowball Express
Hyland - Aventi
Odeon - The Mechanic

Pubs

Commodore - Bev Marie and the Canadian Show Band
401 Inn - Mainstream
Manor - Honey West
Seaway Pub - Stage Train

BITTERGROUNDS

AN OLD FRIEND OF THE Grounds, Mose Scarlett, will be playing at the Grounds this weekend. Having played here many times, Mose has always performed to enthusiastic audiences.

A fun person, Mose has been a terrific hit with previous audiences due to his warmth and his ability to produce a cozy and relaxing atmosphere. Having a wide range of performing styles, from blues to sing alongs to new renditions of familiar material, Mose is a great performer. His voice and guitar playing are both amusing and interesting.

His rapport with his audience provides for funfilled evenings. So if you missed him before or want to see him again come and join Mose at the Bitter Grounds upstairs in the Union Friday and Saturday nights March 16th and 17th from 8 p.m. to midnight.

Canada: Women employed grows

OTTAWA — The unemployment picture has shown marked improvement as 33,000 persons who were jobless in January have found employment bringing the percentage still unemployed in February down to a seasonally adjusted 5.9 per cent from 6.2 per cent in the previous month.

At the same time the labour force experienced a 57,000 person increase to 8,938,000 people and the number of women employed increased to 2,876,000 from 2,816,000.

Ontario unemployment fell to 5.7 per cent of the labour force or 170,000 persons. In Canada there were 482,000 men and 173,000 women out of work.

TORONTO — The Ontario government has announced that it will propose a set of informal tirbunals to deal with minor traffic offences.

Attorney-General Dalton Bales, in outlining the proposals stated that it would help take some of the pressure off our overloaded court system and make appeals by motorists less expensive.

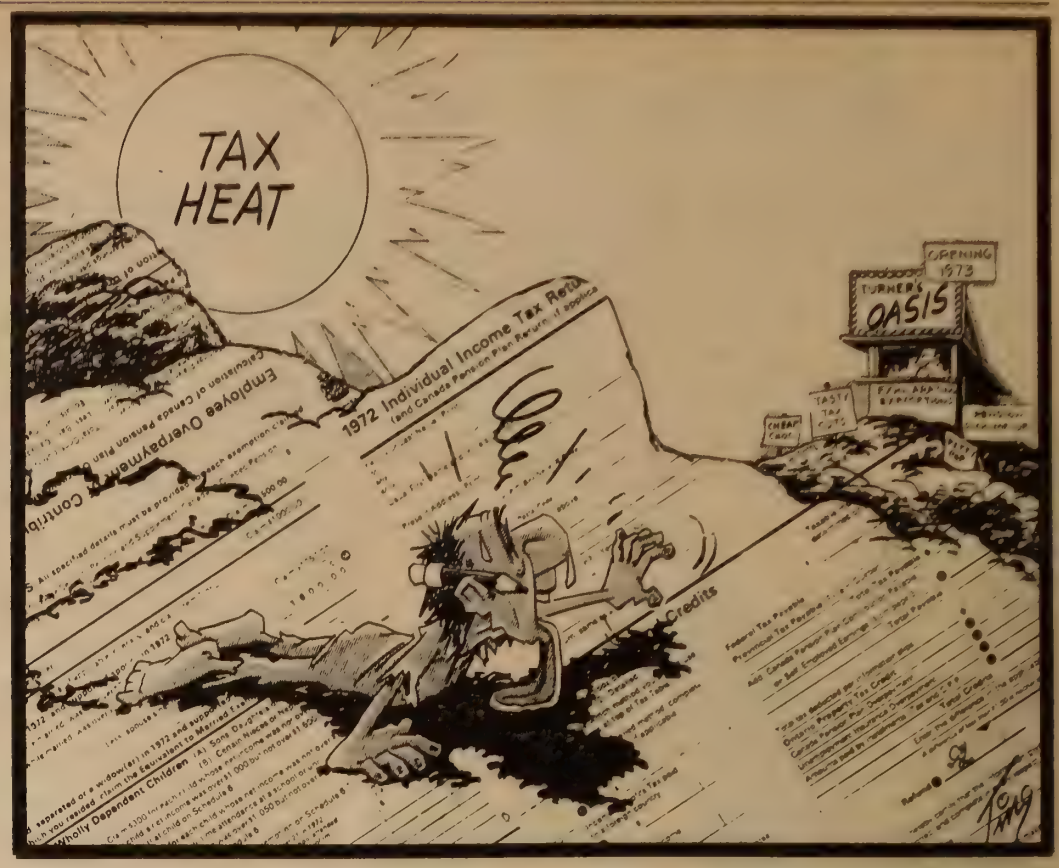
In the new system, police officers would not be called on to give evidence in the case and the prosecutors would be specially trained law clerks also replacing the police.

Bales suggested that the tribunals would be introduced cautiously and expanded as funds permit.

OTTAWA — The Gross National Product has broken the $100 billion mark but the new record comes primarily at the expense of greater inflation.

The GNP, which includes the value of goods and services produced, reached $102.9 billion compared with last year's $93.1 billion. Of the 10.6 per cent increase, inflation accounted for 5.1 per cent leaving real growth in the economy at 5.5 per cent, the same as last year.

The bulk of the gains that the increase might have had for the labour force was offset by labour force increases last year.



The major gains came in the area of public consumption aided by growth in disposable incomes. Farm production showed a loss, however, due to bad weather and labour problems. Spending on new cars increased by a hefty 15.5 per cent and food outlay increased by 13 per cent and most of this was offset by inflation.

back page

British workers' strike

World: Government, trains, hospitals halted

LONDON — Strike-torn Britain is being hit by yet another dissident faction as 4,000 civil servants are beginning a series of selective strikes throughout the country in opposition to Prime Minister Edward Heath's tough anti-inflationary policies.

The civil servants' one-day strike, their first in British history, almost paralysed government business activity. Meanwhile, the island's railway system remains chaotic with the periodic walkouts, and trains running late as well as being cancelled. The strike by non-medical staff of the country's hospitals is still continuing and has caused evacuation of many of the institutions.

PARIS — Six of the nine European Economic Community members have reached accord on the joint-float proposal brought before them two weeks ago. The move will mean that these country's currencies will be pegged in terms of each other then allowed to float as a unit against the American dollar.

The policy came about in hopes of stabilizing the international speculation against the dollar which was forcing virtually every European currency to come under speculative pressures.

The implication now is that the European nations would not be forced to continue purchases of American dollars in support of its pegged rate and that it would now be forced to seek its own level.

Britain, Eire, and Italy, already floating their currencies did not join the other countries in the joint float. These countries were basically adverse to supporting other European currencies which would come under pressure with respect to each other so that their peg might be maintained.

Germany revalued their mark by 3 per cent at the outset and it is hoped that the joint float will have a balancing influence on the strong pressure that has been exerted on the mark vis a vis the dollar.

As a result of the new program, the dollar will be at the mercy of speculative pressures and so will depend on investor confidence which in turn will partly be invoked by how much the European countries will allow their currencies to float upward against the dollar.

However, it is expected that if the upward pressure becomes too strong due to the stronger currencies, the other European Economic Community members may lose their willingness to continue the alliance.

MANILLA — The last American prisoner of war from the Korean War has been released by the Republic of China, after a plea from President Richard Nixon asking that he be returned to his ailing mother.

The former CIA spy had been in Chinese prisons for 21 of his 42 years.

SAIGON — The withdrawal of American troops from Vietnam has resumed after a brief stoppage last week to ensure that the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong were still going to act in good faith and release the remaining 286 American POW's being held.

Shortly afterwards the North Vietnamese released an additional 108 prisoners and the Viet Cong announced that they would be releasing an additional 30.

This leaves 156 to be removed by the March 28 deadline which is also the deadline for total withdrawal of American troops. There are at the present 6,935 American troops left in Vietnam of an original 23,516. There are also 5,607 foreign allied troops, mainly South Koreans.

PARIS — The Gaullist party managed to come through the second and decisive round of the French elections with a razor thin majority but combined with the allied parties it gives them a strong 271 of the 490 contested National Assembly seats.

The Socialist-Communist coalition managed to only muster 181 seats more than they had before but certainly not as many as they were expected to receive.

The Gaullist ranks were badly depleted, losing 100 to the other parties in addition to Foreign Minister Maurice Schumann, spelling a desire for new blood and elimination of the social inequalities.

Re-elected Gaullist Premier Pierre Messmer stated that he was prepared to follow up the French electorate's demands.

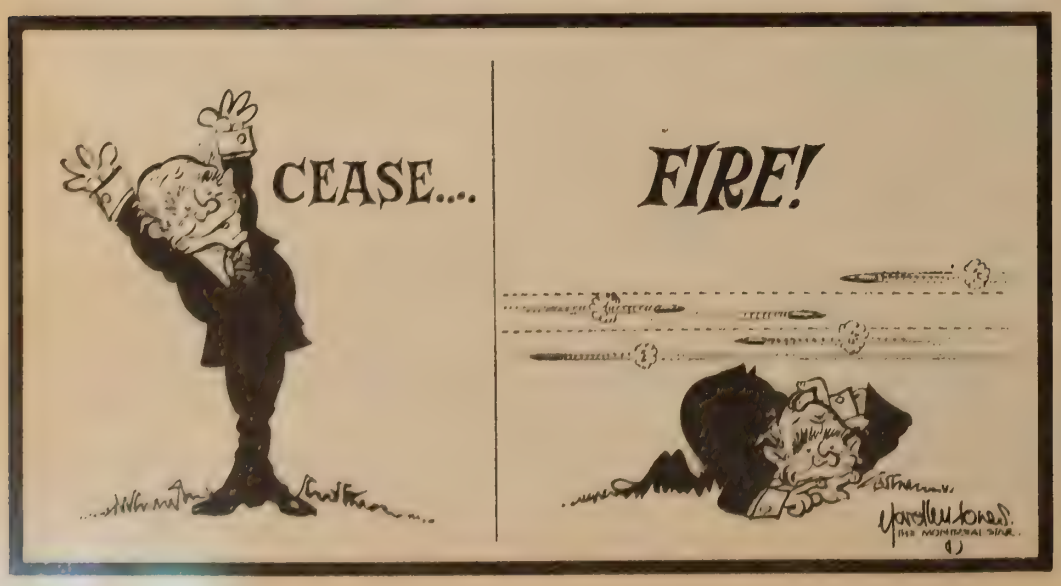
WASHINGTON — The first public rift in the International Commission of Control and Supervision came earlier this week as Canadian frustration mounted following refusal by two other delegations to follow up an investigation of a Hanoi missile base which the Canadian team reported seeing.

Head of the Canadian delegation Michael Gauvin called for the probe but was blocked and he subsequently threatened withdrawal of the Canadian contingent. However, North Vietnam has since removed the base and it is expected to be due to the public protests made by Gauvin.

HAMILTON, Bermuda — A state of emergency has been declared on this island as police hunt for the assassins of Bermuda's Governor, Sir Richard Sharples appointed to the British colony in October.

BUENOS AIRES — The Peronist supporters gained their first victory in 17 years as Argentinians were allowed to elect their own assembly after years of military rule.

President-elect Hector Campora, hand picked by the expelled dictator Juan Peron during a recent visit to Argentina ran on a platform of renewal of relations with Cuba, a raise for workers' salaries and a promised battle with the military over political prisoners. Other policies revealed during the election campaign were state control of bank credit, the oil industry, petro-chemicals and steel and other basic industries not already controlled by the government.



Queen's
Journal
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Tuesday, March 20, 1973

And Now, Only Once A Week

In a move of ecological concern, The Journal has decided to help save the forests of North America by publishing only once a week until September, with the exception of a few dead weeks.

The decision came after long arguments over the state of essays, exams, and events on campus. After another long discussion, Thursday was picked as the once-a-week publication date.

Journal printer, John Morris, said "fine, now I can play golf on Mondays and Thursdays".

The change will not take effect until next week.

Status of Women Committee

Discovers evidence of discrimination

by Sandra Bernstein

A meeting was held Friday, at which the public was given an opportunity to meet with members of the Principal's Committee on the Status of Women at Queen's. The committee, which plans more meetings of this sort, will release its report several months from now. For this reason, chairman Mrs. L. Good emphasized at the outset that any opinions expressed by members are personal and do not reflect a consensus of the committee. Nevertheless, a fairly lively discussion was provoked among the sixteen people in attendance Friday.

The report will deal with the conclusions of the committee, its recommendations, and will hopefully dispel some of the myths about the role of women on campus. It will examine women as students, faculty, and non-academic staff.

Regarding the faculty, Mrs. Good said that there were very few women in this category. A working committee is currently examining confidential data on their status, and, she commented, will have to take extra precautions to protect the privacy of individuals since in some cases numbers are so low that people might otherwise be identifiable.

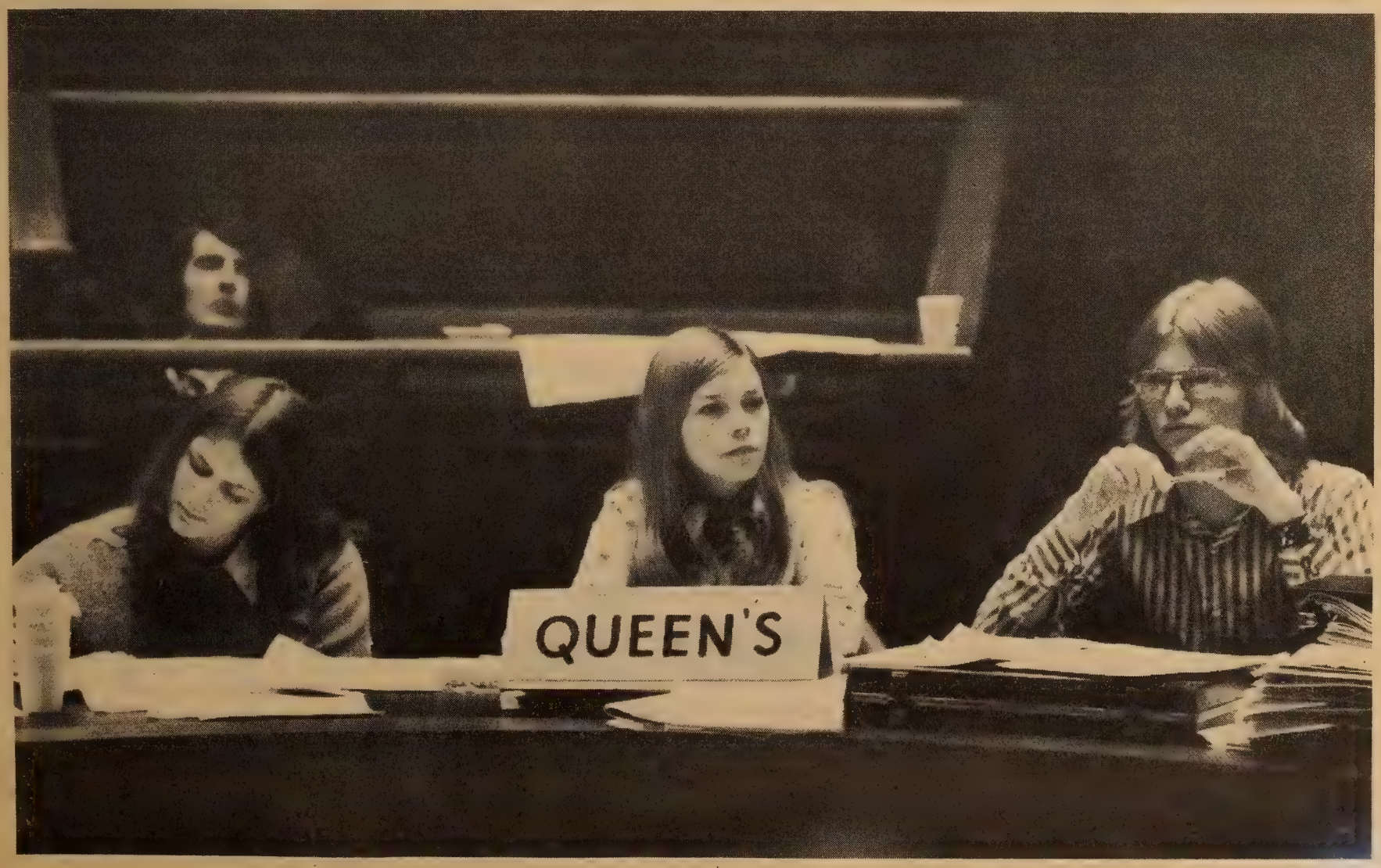
On the subject of non-faculty women, she stated that there are more of these, and that the committee is examining their distribution and placement. A major problem, she remarked, is that there is virtually no mobility in this area of employment, particularly between departments. The committee has had more representations on a personal basis in this category than in any other.

However, the formation of a staff association and the innovation of job posting have created more ferment, and employees now have the right to apply, at least, for open positions. Mrs. E. Flint, a committee member, has been instrumental in this agitation. She suggested that mobility is becoming a more accepted and positive concept at Queen's. However, she sees a need for across-the-board standardization of job levels, to ensure fair salaries, and for job-posting bulletin boards. As several women at the meeting pointed out, many employees are married women who cannot move from Kingston because their husbands are employed here. This "captive staff" has a particular need for challenge and career development. One person observed Friday that many secretaries at Queen's hold degrees, and are therefore probably not being given the chance to fullfil their potential. An employee stated that in the past, "If you did well, that was where you were left", and that one's boss could intervene in one's promotions. She wondered whether this had changed. Mrs. Flint replied that official university policy has now been changed so that job mobility is an accepted part of employment; bosses should have, at present, no authority to prevent this.

Mrs. Good pointed out that many of these abuses do not apply specifically to women, but due to their effect on female employees, will be dealt with in the committee's report. And, as another woman observed, many problems such as salary raises by percentages would never have arisen if men were in those positions. Several committee members emphasized a need to reiterate grievances against the existing structure, to carry them through. As Mrs. Good said, there is often no battle, once you make something an issue, but this takes that initial spark of courage to begin. Perhaps, some thought, women are too compliant in many cases.

Mrs. Good wondered at the small turnout at the meeting, and was told that many secretaries and other employees had been very keen on coming but had been afraid to ask for the time off work. This surprised her, since such time off is a right of each employee.

continued on page 2



Some of our "women in power", Kiloran German and Lyn Whitham talk it up at the OFS conference in Toronto on Saturday.

Status of women committee

continued from page 1

During a discussion of attitude problems, Gail Brent, a law professor and committee member, said that barriers to female professionals will probably linger for a long time, although it will not be discrimination on which one could put one's finger. She remarked that with the advent of the equal rights code, prospective employers became less honest about their biases. Mrs. Good gave the example, in another respect, of a high school student of her acquaintance whose mother will not let her go to university, let alone enter Commerce, because the girl is "too pretty"

A Psychology student gave another instance of attitude problems. One professor told her quite bluntly that it was common for attractive female students to be given high but undeserved marks by male professors, and implied that this was acceptable practice. In another conversation, professors were considering the hiring of a male candidate for the faculty, and when she suggested that there was another candidate, a woman, whose qualifications were very good, they stated that she must be worse. However, when the fact emerged that the candidate had once modelled, the professors expressed interest in her coming and giving a "show", although they were wary of tripling the female staff in one year by hiring a second new woman. There was also considerable concern that a female prof could not be "feminine", since "at Queen's they only like feminine women." The student was upset by what she considered to be bigoted attitudes, and regretted that these men could not look on women as colleagues.

Another student, who has found in her studies very little prejudice, although in a predominantly male field, expressed anger that a friend in thermal physics had been told flatly that "women are not intelligent enough to go into science". This friend, furthermore, was unknowingly given an unjustly poor letter of recommendation for a job, because she is a woman.

Mrs. K. Morand, a professor in the department of Art History, pointed out that in the United States if a suitable woman is rejected for a position, she is required by law to receive a written explanation. In some institutions, grants are being withheld from universities until quotas of female faculty members are met. Mrs. Morand, however, is of the opinion that such quotas are condescending.

One woman, an English student, wondered why it was that no female received a tricolor award this year, why most graduate students are men, and so on. She wondered whether females have mental cut-off points which induce them to stop, for instance, at a B.A. Mrs. Morand confirmed this from her own observations, saying that many women seem to lack drive, though not ability. She said that women who pursue careers do have to sacrifice. Although it is feasible to return to school when one's children are past infancy, she said, the shorter career which will follow qualification may affect one's job potential and pension.



WARNING: The Department of National Health and Welfare advises that danger to health increases with amount smoked

SHARE WEEK

March 19-24

Thursday, March 22

SHARE Cabaret Night, Fran Francess, Canada's leading female impersonator and Queen's talent.

Lower Lounge International Centre, 8 pm - 1 am

Saturday, March 24

SHARE Pub Nite and dance to the music of Bolt Upright

McArthur Pub, 8 pm - 1 am

How about a

"Dief the Chief"

Day

Or more interesting courses such as environmental studies? Is there someone you would like to see or hear speak? Is there something you would like to learn about?

Bring your ideas to the:

Education Commission Meeting

March 25, 1:30 pm, McLaughlin Room

newsbriefs

Bus-It referendum tomorrow

Tomorrow Queen's students will be asked to vote on a $3.00 increase in the non-academic fee which will provide unlimited use of Kingston buses for the 1973-74 school term.

In spite of spurious advertising, this is not a free service.

The actual cost of providing the service is $5.00 per student for 8½ months but the university has offered to pay $2 per student to the Kingston Public Utilities Commission in order to offset the cost to students.

The AMS reached an agreement last month with the PUC regarding the cost per student of the proposed bus service. This was calculated on the basis of the number of students using the buses during the Bus-it experiment in October.

If the fee increase does not pass, the university has not considered so far, making arrangements for a bus service between the main and west campuses in the coming year. "We'll have to face that if and when it comes up," Ross Kennedy, Vice-Principal, (Administration).

Pipe foresaw several advantages in the scheme. Primarily, increased use of public transit facilities would help to alleviate the parking problem on campus, he indicated.

SVB receiving volunteer requests

The SVB is still receiving requests for volunteers from city agencies. Have you some spare time? Are you going to be here in the spring and summer?

If you are a swimmer, how about the following:

-a male student with Red Cross Bronze, to take and swim with a 16 year old emotionally disturbed boy. Wed. from 11:30 a.m. to noon, at the YMCA.

-another swimmer is needed for Tuesday afternoons for Sunnyside kids.

- swim instructors needed from April 19th to May 17th on Thursdays from 3:30 to 4:30 at the Queen's Pool (A male also needed to supervise the change room during that time.)

Other needs:

- two volunteers with their own transportation for a Thursday night Youth Centre - 7 to 9 p.m. on Highway 15.

We have continuing needs, if none of the above interest you. Stop by our Office in the Union or give us a call at 547-5766.

A thought for returning volunteers - come on in to the office and sign up as soon as you can - there is no reason for you to wait until SVB Nite in October to commit yourself as a volunteer. The sooner you sign up the sooner some of the agencies can start their programs in the Fall. This office will be open (we expect) starting Labor Day week.

Agnes Etherington director

Principal John J. Deutsch has announced the appointment of Mr. Michael Bell as Director of the Agnes Etherington Art Center, effective May 1, 1973.

Mr. Bell, who holds a B.A. and M.A. degree from the University of Toronto in Fine Arts, has been Head of the Paintings, Drawings and Prints Section of the Public Archives of Canada since 1968. In this capacity he has had custodial responsibility for the very large picture collection in the Archives and for its conservation. In 1972, he was instrumental in organizing the first public exhibition of water colours and drawings from the Public Archives.

(Image of Canada-Visage du Canada) which will be seen in ten major centers across Canada.

Under Mr. Bell's leadership, the Art Center will continue to play an active role in the cultural life of the campus and the community. A major event of this year at the Center will be the five-month exhibition entitled **Heritage Kingston**, a visual representation covering the more than 300 years since the establishment of a community on the site of Kingston.

New director for School of Planning

It has been announced that Professor Gerald Hodge who has been in the Department of Urban and Regional Planning at the University of Toronto since 1964, has been named to the Directorship of the School of Urban and Regional Planning, effective July 1, 1973.

Hodge holds degrees from the University of British Columbia, the University of California at Berkeley and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and has held teaching positions at M.I.T. and U.B.C.

Prof. Hodge has wide professional and research experience involving urban and regional problems in Ontario and in most other provinces of Canada. He recently spent a year studying the relation of cultural patterns of Canadian Indians to the needs of modernization and economic planning, doing his field work at Moose Factory.

One of the more recent of his forty publications was a report on The Supply and Demand for Planners in Canada, a study of particular usefulness to his new positions.

Learning Society debate

Deutsch backs Wright Report

by Bob Mutrie

The problem of accountability of post-secondary institutions to the government and maintenance of autonomy for universities and community colleges was the major theme of a discussion on the Report on Post-Secondary Education given at the Empire Club in Toronto by Principal John J Deutsch.

His remarks closely paralled those made at a panel discussion of the Report held at Queen's last Tuesday at which David Black, a member of the Commission and Craig Heron, General Co-Ordinator of Ontario Federation of Students also presented their views.

Deutsch discussed the maintenance of adequate accountability while allowing universities "freedom from intervention both from the deadening hand of bureaucracy and the capricious will of politics".

Deutsch was enthusiastic about the proposal in the report which recommended the establishment of a council which would act as a buffer between the government and the universities. Deutsch noted that the council would be vested with both planning and executive functions which he felt were "essential for the achievent of public accountability", and noted further that it would be removed from the normal machinery of government.

Heron, however, was less optimistic about the proposed council pointing out that "most members are to be appointed by the government" and that the chairman would head a large bureaucratic staff. He also took exception to the fact that the commission was given broad, poorly defined powers and called for a clarification of their responsibilities.

Deutsch, during the question and answer period which followed the panel discussion of the Learning Society debate, noted in reply to Heron's statement, that whether or not the buffer committee just becomes another arm of the government depends on the philosophy of the committee. He added that a wrong kind of philosophy would leave a lot of people unsatisfied. He stressed that somebody has to appoint them and commented that there has been provision made for public representation.

Deutsch further noted that the university's autonomy could only be ensured under the recommendations of the Commission. Under the new system, he pointed out, students would be bearing a much larger responsibility for the financing of post-secondary education operating costs. Where the government now provides 90 per cent of the needed funds the proposals would reduce this by 33 per cent to 50 per cent, the rest being borne by students. This he felt would be a major factor in reducing the degree of interference by the government.

From the standpoint of both the institution and the student, Deutsch insisted that education is essentially a private and non-governmental affair. He assured the audience that he believed that universities must maintain a high degree of independence in order to achieve their purpose and in order to best serve society.

On the question of accessibility of education to low income and minority groups, Heron felt that the Wright Commission Report was somewhat inadequate. He claimed that too much attention was devoted to those who have already been drawn into the universities and colleges and too little for those who have not considered it.

Heron felt that the Commission's intent to impose a range of alternatives was still geared towards the segments of the population which are already in post-secondary institutions. He was particularly critical of the report's lack of attention to the streaming of lower class students out high school programs which lead to later academic work. Heron stressed that this problem must be dealt with before examination of the present post-secondary school system can be made possible.

However, Deutsch felt that the proposed Open Academy of Ontario and further attempts to provide experimental programs suited to specific local needs, would to a large degree aid in helping population groups such as the native peoples, the French-speaking minority, citizens living in smaller and remote locations and persons seeking part-time study while working.

Heron was adamant in his belief that the commission should have gone further in their recommendations. He noted that the increase in coverage of the Student Awards package to students whose parents are earning $10,000 to $15,000 would help these income groups finance a hike in tuition fees. However, he felt that a large change in fees could very well continue to keep lower income groups out if not adequately compensated for by a new rating scale determining how much each person should get.

Council appointees

The AMS Outer Council Wednesday night ratified the following appointments:

Snowball Committee Co-Chairman: Dave Searle, Linda Lesueur, Jamie Corbette.
Homecoming Committee Chairman: Glen MacNeil
Cultural Committee Chairman: Bruce Chown
Concert Committee Chairman: Steve Sugar
Queen's Entertainment Agency Director: Bill Mandich
Assistant Campus Activities Commissioner: Dorothy Lloyd
OFS Chief Delegate: Lyn Whitham
Community Liaison Committee Chairman: Rob Nicholson
Alumni Committee Chairman: Beth Barr
High School Liaison Committee Chairman: Anne Marie Sidlovsky
AOSC representative: Jackie Claxton
Chief AMS Constable: Ian Nordheimer
AMS Clubs Manager: Mike Robson
Queen's Student Agencies Director: Paul Mahaffy
Summer Pub Manager: Dale Johnston
Winter Pub Manager: Reg Rickaby
Bulletin Board Committee: Ken Schewan

Save tax money

TORONTO (CUP) — Almost every Ontario student not living at home can make at least $25 this year by filling out an income tax return.

But many students are likely to miss the gift simply because they don't know about it and have no other reason to consider income tax questions.

The money is from the Ontario Property Tax Credit Scheme, a plan to return to tenants part of the property tax the government collected from owners. The scheme replaces an earlier one where the landlords were supposed to return the money themselves.

Key to figuring out how much people get back is a figure called the "Occupancy Cost" (O.C.). The OC is 20 per cent of the rent paid during the year. Residence students get a pre-calculated flat sum of $25 as their OC for the period of time they spent in residence, although this sum may be added to an OC otherwise determined (for example, calculations on rent paid off-campus during the summer).

If your OC is under $90 you get it all back minus 1 per cent of your Taxable Income. If it's over $90, you get $90 plus 10 per cent of your OC minus 1 per cent of your Taxable Income.

As a result only students living rent-free or with a relatively high income aren't entitled to a rebate.

Students who file a return and mistakenly don't make a claim for the Property Tax Credit should send a letter to their district Taxation Office outlining the error and showing the amount to which they are entitled.

The AMS Concert Committee in conjunction with the

Division of Concerts invite you to enjoy an evening of fine music with:

The

McGill Chamber Orchestra

Alexander Brott, Conductor

this Friday, March 23, in Grant Hall at 8:30

tickets: $1.00 with concert card, $2.50 general admission,
available in the John Orr Room from 10 to 6 daily,
or the Division of Concerts

BC students may get loans easier next year

VICTORIA (CUP) — "It looks as though obtaining a student loan will be easier for British Columbia students next year," an unidentified source in the B.C. Student Affairs Branch of the Education Department recently told the Martlet, the Student newspaper at the University of Victoria.

The Source, who did not want to be identified by name, was the Western Provinces' representative at a recent federal student loan meeting in Ottawa. The meeting was attended by Federal Ministry of Finance and Education Departments from Ontario, Quebec and the Atlantic Provinces.

Since the meeting was not the annual plenary session on student loans, no definite decisions on loan requirements were made.

Last year's loan requirements were a point of contention among B.C. students because of unequal treatment of the province's students compared to those of other provinces.

B.C. students must enclose a photocopy of their own and their parents' income tax return, and copies of numerous other personal documents.

The large contributions which B.C. students make towards their education from their summer earnings has also been criticized.

For example, a third-year male university student, if employed during the summer, was expected to save $850 in 1972 from his summer job before he could be eligible for federal support. A woman had to save $525.

It has been argued that assessment should be made on an individual basis so students unable to obtain a job or unable to save a great deal of money would not be unnecessarily penalized.

One of the recommendations to be considered at the plenary session at the end of March is a standard application form for students in all provinces.

bews news

by Peter Watts

The Men's Intra-mural Athletic Committee closed down its 35th year of Bews competition on Sunday evening with the annual awards banquet held in Wallace Hall. Following the dinner, athletic letters and pins were presented to individual members of championship teams. As well, five different trophies were presented. The Dick Emmett Trophy, awarded to the outstanding freshman in Arts & Science went to Carl Fitzpatrick. Rick Smith, hardworking athletic stick of Civil & Math, won the Edwards Trophy as the person who has contributed the most to intra-mural athletics this year. Smith also won the Doug Adams trophy as the athletic stick of the year's top Bew team, Civil and Math. Commerce won its own trophy for their championship in interfaculty hockey.

The James G. Bews trophy was awarded to Civil & Math, the team who have led the race almost since the first of the season. Civil won only three championships this year compared to four for Commerce '73 who finished second and no less than eight for PHE who finished third. Nonetheless, the Engineers were more consistent in overall performance in nearly every sport and withstood a late season challenge from Commerce '73 to pick up the victory.

Bews director Bob Carnegie released the final standings on Sunday night. Here is the complete list:

1.	Civil & Math	48,802
2.	Commerce '73	45,177
3.	PHE	38,587
4.	Commerce '74	30,042
5.	Mechanical	29,809
6.	Mining	29,782
7.	Commerce '75	27,610
8.	Business Grads	26,770
9.	Chemical	23,834
10.	Law '74	23,481
11.	Science '76	21,489
12.	Arts '73	21,228
13.	Commerce '76	19,660
14.	Law '75	17,446
15.	Medicine	17,114
16.	Electrical	13,877
17.	Arts '75	13,111
18.	Eng. Grads	13,002
19.	Chem. Grads	12,086
20.	Law '73	11,288
21.	Arts '74	10,377
22.	Arts '76	8,388
23.	A & S Grads	7,544
24.	Education	4,581
25.	Independent	1,560

This marks the last column of Bews News this year. I think it only appropriate that I congratulate Civil and Math for their fine performance in winning Bews. But I must add congratulations to all those Queen's men who took advantage of the fine intra-mural athletic program offered by the university this year. A special word of thanks to Bews director Bob Carnegie, to George Smith, chairman of MIAC and to all those people who have helped to make this year's men's intramural athletic program the great success it has been.

UBC SUB dispute

VANCOUVER (CUP) — Five years of working through proper channels ended March 14 when the University of British Columbia's (UBC) Alma Mater Society (AMS) voted unanimously to prepare legal proceedings to force arbitration in a dispute with the university administration over the lease on the Student Union Building.

The dispute, which began with the opening of the SUB in 1967, involves administration refusal to provide adequate cleaning maintenance and supervision of the building as specified in the lease.

It was compounded by University President Walter Gage's recent announcement that the administration would not collect a student fee levy from summer and part-time students, regardless of the decision of an AMS General Meeting, scheduled for March 16.

Council replied to Gage's announcement by voting to close the SUB from May 1 to Aug. 26, thus denying access to summer students.

"Basically, the administration keeps telling us it is our building, especially when we ask them for more money and upkeep," AMS Treasurer David Dick said March 14.

"But when we, the supposed owners of the building, decided to find ways to pay for our financial problems by getting other members of the University community who use the building to help pay for it, they say we don't have the jurisdiction -- it is a university building belonging only to winter students."

Come all ye lads & lassies to the enchanted city of

BRIGADOON

alive for one night on March 31st

Lower Vic., 9 pm - 1 am

Tickets available March 19-24 in meal lines and March 26-30 in John Orr

$5.00 per couple

The Levana Formal Committee

Art History DSC presents:

PETER SWANN

Speaking on:

Chinese Art Through The Ages

Dupuis Hall, Tues., Mar. 20

8 pm

A Ban Righ Fireside presentation

"How He Lied to Her Husband"

a one-act comedy by Shaw

directed by Rob McClure

Tuesday, March 20

coffee and dessert at 5:45

ban righ common room

curtain at 6 pm

everyone welcome

come on time

AMS OUTER COUNCIL MEETING

Wednesday, March 21, 1973

MacArthur Hall

7:30 pm

ALL WELCOME

Benson says "government biggest business in Canada"

by Janet Ritchie

Government is becoming increasingly involved in all aspects of life, observed Edgar J. Benson to an audience consisting mainly of Commerce students last Thursday night. However, rather than being alarmed at the extension of government control which this represents, Benson feels that this is a fact of life which business should support.

As the latest speaker in the Canadian Business Leaders Guest Lecture Series, a programme presented by the Commerce Society, Benson expressed definite opinions on the relationship between business and government amid reminiscences of his days at Queen's and in government.

Benson, a graduate of Queen's Commerce in 1949, taught at Queen's for ten years until 1962 when he was elected to Parliament as a Liberal representative. Currently, he is president of the Canadian Transport Commission, a job which he feels has added to his understanding of business-government relations by giving him a business viewpoint.

He implied that the policy of "laissez-faire" which business seems to prefer, is becoming outdated as the Canadian government policies become more socialist. Benson enumerated the many responsibilities which the government has gradually assumed, remarking that "government is responsible for everything except conception."

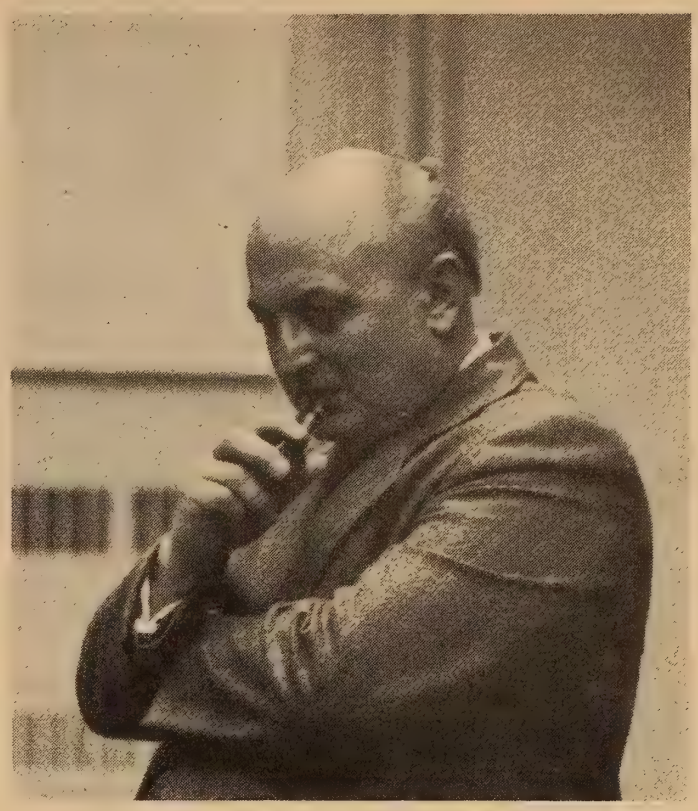
Apparently endorsing this policy, Benson spoke deprecatingly of the antagonism between business and government. He noted that while business would prefer reduced government expenditure, the government insists that it must provide certain services.

This antagonism should, Benson said, be replaced by a spirit of co-operation between business and government. He lamented the fact that businessmen seem generally unwilling to give up their jobs temporarily in order to serve terms with the government.

Although he admitted that some businessmen participate in government in an advisory capacity, he seemed to feel that greater involvement was necessary. He described the government as being "the biggest business in Canada" and, as such, requiring greater input from all people in Canada and, in particular, "other" businesses.

Business should contribute to government policy-making through its representation to government officials rather than through pressure groups which tend to resist change. Benson described lobbying as "a waste of time" and suggested that businessmen should instead facilitate the changes which were taking place through direct co-operation with the government.

He commented that the system of democratic government in Canada has certain drawbacks in that "it is terribly cumbersome and results in a lack of control over the economy". However, he sees these disadvantages as inherent in a democratic system which, according to Benson, still describes Canadian politics despite increasing government control.



- perry

OFS calls on Governments to reconsider foreign studies

TORONTO - The Ontario Federation of Students this weekend called upon the Ministry of Colleges and Universities not to change financing schemes involving "Foreign" students until the Ministry had obtained and published comprehensive information on the subject.

The move came following a presentation of material indicating that the government was considering cutting financial support to institutions for students who are not residents of Ontario. The Ministry material also contained a discussion of what constituted in its own words "a foreign student." Proposals for the definition ranged from non-residents of Ontario to student visa holders.

OFS members said the figures regarding the cost to the public of educating these students were not accurate and very sketchy thus making it impossible to assess the situation from a policy stand-point at this time.

The Federation also called upon the Federal Government to grant an exemption from Manpower regulations regarding work permits for foreign students attending Canadian Universities.

Queen's chief delegate, Lyn Whitham, called a government directive making work permits almost impossible for foreign students to attain "a direct attack on students, especially unwarranted in the light of other government policies."

Delegates spent a long time discussing the motion and considering the qualification of the word foreign, so that exemptions might only be asked for students from under-developed countries. Some members charged that this "latent anti-Americanism" and on the suggestion of OFS general co-ordinator, Craig Heron, qualifications were left out of the motion in order to "side-step the American issue at this time."

Outside of the discussion of the foreign student problem the meeting was uneventful. Four interim members of the executive committee appointed in November had their terms extended until May and Mike Clifford of Franshawe College was appointed to the executive. He promised to create better ties between community colleges and universities through the federation.

Committees were struck to study the COPSE then (Wright) report and the foreign student situation; and the recent day of study on COPSE report was discussed.

For the most part, a provincial-wide day of study did not exist. At the University of Toronto, nearly 800 people listened to a discussion of the report by Colleges Minister Jack McNie and others. At Lakehead University, 250 students participated in a discussion.

New editors selected

Sue de Stein, an English student and Bob Wood, a Math student have been selected co-editors of the Queen's Journal for the 1973-74 school year.

They were chosen last Thursday night by the AMS publications selection committee.

de Stein has been an influential member of the news department since she joined the staff in September, while Wood in his position as passepartout has been instrumental in drawing large numbers of students to the staff of the Queen's Journal.

The co-editors plan to increase news coverage and editorial writing of the newspaper along with adding a little humour to it. They also plan a major clean-up of the office. We wish them luck.

Asked to comment on the selection, de Stein said "excellent, just excellent."

RED CROSS means People Helping People

The AMS Concert Committee regrets to announce the concert scheduled for Sunday night was cancelled as bad weather grounded the Raspberry's Flight.

Ticket refunds will be available in the John Orr Room today through Friday, 10 am - 6 pm

THE MAGIC CHRISTIAN

Ringo Starr Peter Sellers

Thurs. Mar. 22, 7 & 9:30 p.m.

Dunning Auditorium



Tony Mon
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Photographs by Brock

"I am a screen...."

For someone who has rarely spoken a word on stage until just recently, Tony Montanaro is a powerhouse of talk. When the lights come on and he walks out to stage centre to strike the pose of a young boy enraptured by an imaginary book or a glutton in front of an imaginary feast, or a middle aged man thirty years too late in an imaginary gymnasium, Montanaro is the master magician, the maker of dreams and the mirror of Life.But in a small room, sitting with Craig Babcock his assistant in "A Mime's Eye View" which was performed at McArthur Auditorium Friday night, he is not so different. And he talks.

"Well, I was a mime when I was a kid, but it was called pantomime then and charades too. We called it the Hot Chocolate Fudge Mother and Son Club; or something like that. When mothers were invited to come into the classroom and we would show off. I did my first pantomime for them. It was a boy eating spaghetti, and another was finding a skunk I really though was a kitty cat."



This was back in Paulsboro, New Jersey when Montanaro was not thinking about making a career of mime but just liking it. He went on to enjoy drama in high school, then went into the army and after two years went to Rutgers University to study liberal arts where he found himself drifting into drama again.

"I saw a great film called Children of Paradise, which is a classic about mimes and the father of mime Etienne Decroux. I saw that film and it kept eating at me all the time." So Montanaro went from Romance languages to acting to puppeteering to children's theatre to mime, where he has stayed for 18 years but where within the form he has never stood still.

He has been influenced by "a real collection of backgrounds", by working with Marceau for three months, with Decroux for several weeks, with Giles Sagal, Marceau's assistant, by reading literature about mime, by the Children of Paradise.

"I am a screen, I am a mime, whatever I see falls into place, a group of words, a pattern. Now we're using words, in fact. My definition of a mime is one who can imitate all of life and that means the sounds of life and the cries of life."

Montanaro has found that working on political themes, war themes, has been very difficult."I don't feel that's where it's at right now. The war is already too late, it's beyond the point of no return. The relationships between people, that's what intrigues me now. In fact, I'm more intrigued now, in that there are too few real Christians around, too few real Jews or too few real Muslims".

"It comes out in a show called Face to Face. A lot of the pain is shown through a recurring character who represents the Madison Avenue type man who cons you into thinking you need a certain way of life, or a certain product, or a certain relationship."

"My art reflects life, reports it well, and its many facets. It lets the observer see the trends, but doesn't think for him or judge for him."

"Right now I'm more interested in the birth of the clown, for he is the true resister. He resists society. He doesn't play their game at all. He's off beat and out of their worlds. He's not angry at them. He says simply, I don't like that game."

"And at the same time the clown does not post a real threat. He is not going to challenge you, or hit you. He simply does not want to play by your rules. So be breaks them and that makes him look kind of ridiculous and funny."

Montanaro relates the theory of why the clown evolves to a film he recently saw about Mahatma Ghandi, in which Ghandi says at one point, "If no one understands your message anymore, it's best to walk alone."

Montanaro has worked in Woodstock, in New York and is presently living in almost a community of mimes, about nine, in South Paris, Maine, where he is training his troupe in an old barn they call the Celebration Mime Theatre. Play is at the centre of this work. Acrobatics, juggling, an Italian game must like horseshoes called Bocci, and volleyball, for as Montanaro says, "To play at life is so much more important than the play of life. We take it all so seriously."

Several years ago Montanaro went through a period in his life when he wanted to stop, perhaps because he was tired of performing the same show so often. "I was getting bored. I couldn't think of any more ideas in the same line, that were really interesting to me. I've done practically everything I can do with my body, but now, with this troupe and the writing and the new ideas. Street mime, the improvization, I'm groping. It's unbelievable, its going too fast. The group will have to catch up to me now, technically."

Montanaro corrected a fallacy about mime, that it must be silent, "It's a mystique that it's a freak show, a specialty act, yet the first mime actually used words, he talked on stage. I resist all the traditinal rules about mime. The white face, it could be pink face. Just because Marceau uses heavy white face, everybody thinks that's what mime is. I've been silent for three or four years but for a real purpose, just to see how much I could call upon my movement and space ability."

"I feel I could not go more than I have within the silent art. I can evoke anything I want in silence. Now I feel frustrated.Now that I've done that I trust myself to ta
speak or make sound ef
because I will not by pass the
feeling of movement. Motion a
precedes speech,even in ord
life."

Babcock added that "no on
jects to the sounds of our bodi
the stage. It's legitimate and t
we were supposedly true t
silence of mime, we would
without making any noise."

"Mime falls dead centre i
scheme of contemporary thea
Montanaro continued, "If I h
mime actor as opposed to an
mime, I'd do far better with a
If he is a mimic, if he unders
the movements of life the kineti
life, the origin or gesture, the
of it and how and why he m
that's what a mime is. He know
movement, and that person
great potential actor."

I asked him how he saw his
in retrospect. "It's subtler, I
expend as much energy, it's
pler, more to the point, gentler

"Mime's

Last Friday night at McA
Auditorium, Tony Monta
assisted by Craig Babcock,
his students, made magic. A
enthusiastic audience was ca
from the tender realms of child
experience into a world of fan
from the harsh realism of ever
occurrence to the bizarre. Ea
Montanaro's ten pieces began
a simple premise, a freeze
companied by a short taped v
title. Then coming to life, he use
highly disciplined body as a pi
does his instrument, to tell stori
give a graphic impression of life
all its tempers, and to const
undercut many of the im
created.

Montanaro is a small man an
his presence filled an empty st
In Etcetera, a potpurri of ma
the tricks of mime, he was ofte
victim of his own obstacles. V
that slowly enclosed him, ball
that carried him away, ropes
pulled him from side to side,
movable boxes were made s
accutely believable by the artist
the audience could actually
things that were not there.

The childhood experience is
central to Montanaro's work bot
stage and off. The concept of
imagination taking a premise t
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tense, much more free and more into the causality of things. I'm interested in why things happen."

"I don't like theatre too much. I'm soured on it I guess. I don't like histrionics. I don't like aping. I don't like showmanship, and artificiality. I like good drama in the hands of brilliant people who are using themselves. They know how to use their own mechanisms superbly. They don't exclude themselves from the work. They're not using method acting. They're not becoming the person. There is a separation.There, is a sense of artistry."

"Brecht is great, he is more in my line. I want to see someone play himself with the material. That's exciting, that's real. I want to see players more than plays, because great plays, Shaw, Shakespeare, they can intimidate the performer."

"Ultimately I want to direct, to write, to work with all the performers, to get other mimes to come to the Celebration Mime Theatre . . and someday . . to retire!!"

ye View"

parent in his work. In the Bad Dream, a young boy uses a scarry book as a ticket to a nightmare about hideous giants who victimise him with ease. Montanaro made quick changes, from being the gigantic monster to being the frightened boy, and back, and yet made this isolated little vignette very personal through the expressiveness of his unpainted face. We saw and felt fear, horror, anger, triumph, and we were involved in this drama. Montanaro uses perspective beautifully, both in this sketch and in the last one entitled Checkmate, where two players became the pieces on the chess board and re-enact the battles that ensue. Again, Montanaro and Babcock switch back and forth from player to chess piece, showing relief when another skrimish is over and shoring up their strength for the next.

Babcock is a very capable mime and is at the same time very different on stage than his teacher. This was most easily seen in a sketch called Animalia, when the two went into the kingdom of the wild for their inspiration. As birds, spiders, chickens, peacocks, chimpanzees they imposed the human form on the essence of the beast they portrayed. Humorous or wanton, we saw animals as we've never seen them before, perhaps because we take them so much for granted. Although in the chimpanzee sequence both men clowned around the same way, where Montanaro seemed more precise, in his movements Babcock was more unrestrained, more clowny. Partially this is because their body types are so different, Babcock is bigger and somehow a better chimpanzee. They both delighted the audience particularly when they lunged off stage to play with members of the audience. It was a process of discovery for the chimps as they grabbed a coat or perched on one of the seats.

In another piece, The Glutton, Montanaro showed the ultimate manner in which the mind of a man obsessed with food works. He was able to describe the different items of food simply by the way he chewed or the way he held something as he brought it to his mouth.

As with many of his pieces he gave his gourmet an extra little twist at the end when he showed him gathering all the items on the table with frenzy and shovelling them into his mouth.

Although Montanaro avoids making political statements through his work he approaches the subject of war in his sketch entitled Games. Here a young boy playing with a ball becomes enchanted with the idea of aggression and violence. He tosses his ball away as if it were a grenade, he jabs an imaginary bayonet. He makes war exciting, glamorous, adventuresome and his fantasy is framed within the mind of a child, whose play is shortened by an improbable summons from the parental outside. Where is many of the sketches the body of the piece is humorous with a cutting finish, in Games, the body is rather serious with an amusing tail, in that the child gets furious with his progenitor and sidles off muttering silently at the top of his lungs.

In Games Montanaro is making very subtly a statement not so much about war as its cause. The statement is not political. It is humanistic. It shows us the childhood fascination with what has been sold to us by the media.

In The Gym, a man labours under the delusion that its never too late to be physically fit and proceeds to dispel the delusion. In Masks we watch as two young boys climb up the stairs to a cobwebbed attic to discover an old trunk filled with masks. During an almost carefree try-on spree one boy misplaces his own face and is left with one of the masks. In the Museum, a statue comes to life to play with the observer. In On The Baseball Diamond, we get a slow motion look at the mechanics of a team with each of its individual players, including a huge wad of gum that was very much a part of the pitcher.

Montanaro cannot be overly praised. He is a master of mime and superb technician. His theories however, which cannot be read too easily through a performance did evolve during a three hour workshop on Saturday morning when thirty students trooped into the Dance Studio and went through a exhausting battery of exercises and movements.

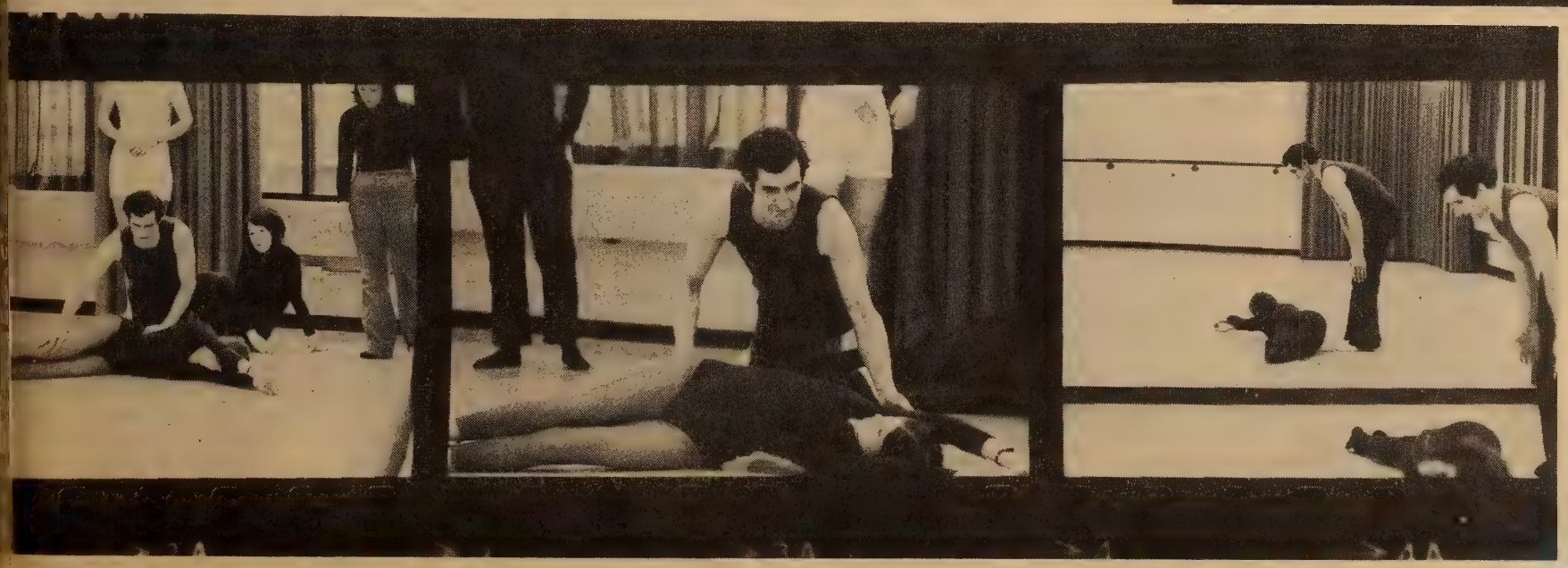
Mime is, according to Montanaro as much an exercise of the mind as it is the body. You must believe in the capabilities of your own body before you can make others believe in the situations you are going to place it.

So much of Montanaro the Man came across in this short period and through him we learnt about the art behind mime, the mind of mime, not just its tricks. We were made aware of every part of our bodies, from our finger tips to the backs of our heads if they hit the floor in an awkward front roll.

And Montanaro demonstrated to us the newest area of his work, improvisation. On Friday night we got a glimpse of this when he asked members of the audience to give him situations to play with. In only one instance did this really work and this was probably because the audience seemed to want to stymie him more than stimulate him.

It is extremely exciting to speculate where Tony Montanaro will go with his improvisational ideas, with his interest in graphic theatre, with his new troupe and with his use of sound, for not only is he a superb artist, but he is a creator of new forms and he never stands still.





letters

Dear Editor,

On Wednesday, March 21st (tomorrow) students at Queen's will be asked in referendum to raise their non-academic fees by $3.00. The $3.00 per student so raised (should the referendum be successful) would be applied, with a $2.00 per student administration grant, towards the cost of providing unlimited student use of the Kingston P.U.C. Transit system next year. Travel on all routes would then become "free" upon presentation of a Queen's I.D. card, and where applicable (Barriefield, Dial-A-Bus) the appropriate premium fare.

It may be recalled that last October, such a service was instituted in order that the response to such a proposal might be assessed. The results, as determined by a number of measurements throughout that month-long period were heartening - even some hardened critics were amazed! Figures released in late fall showed that statistically each Queen's student used a P.U.C. bus once a week (ie an average "student ridership" of 6,000-week) Further, as the month progressed (and people became more familar with bus routes etc.) use of the buses increased. The results of this trial period prompted the AMS (with much assistance from the administration) to negotiate a tentative agreement for the upcoming academic year with the PUC. The agreement was acceptable to the Public Utilitics Commission of Kingston and to the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University before it came into effect. Shortly after the terms of this agreement were worked out, it received the approval of the P.U.C. All that remains is for the student body at Queen's to indicate its acceptance in tomorrow's referendum.

Basically the agreement provides for "free" bus service, upon presentation of a student I.D. card for the period beginning Sept. 1st, and extending into May 1974. It was understood that premium fares would apply on those routes where they presently exist. It was further understood that during the time period bwtween Sept. 1st and the particular faculty registration dates, old student I.D. cards would be accepted, and in the case of freshmen students an appropriately designed card for this time period would be made available. (Orientation week planners - your intracity transportation problems may be over!) For this service the A.M.S. and Queen's University would pay The P.U.C. the sum of $5.00 per student. Of this sum, the administration agreed to contribute $2.00. Consequently students will only bear 60 per cent of this service. The administration's willingness to participate in such a way is explained in part by their desire to facilitate travel between East and West Campuses, and also to stem the flow of automobile traffic into the campus. The university also feels that, should such a referendum fail, it will not be able to continue the present scheme of free bus transportation between West and East Campus, and that the present time no alternative programmes are likely to develop.



While it cannot be argued that public transit in Kingston offers as extensive a programme as can be found in other cities, many of us discovered last October that, when we became more familiar with timetables and routes, the bus suddenly became very convenient. The shopping centre, West Campus, and the downtown area became that much more accessive, especially to residence students who have bus stops virtually at their doorstep. Even "the Manor" became a cheaper place to visit when a taxi fare was no longer required!

The success of this service would gradually increase as more and more students become "bus oriented", it is hoped. The availability of the service depends on the results of tomorrow's referendum. Critics of the proposal, (there are some) have suggested that the proposal represents another example of "student elitism" in Kingston. They point out correctly that Queen's students would be the only citizens able to "pre-pay" for their bus service; they ignore the fact that no other groups have approached the P.U.C.

I hope that in tomorrow's referendum, students will consider the advantages of such a programme, and consider the use they might make of uuch a service. When contrasted with say, the price of two taxi trips to the station, Bus Terminal, or even to Highway 401 (the hitchiker's special!) BUSIT- very appealing.

Yours sincerely,
Andrew Pipe

Queen's Journal
Vol. 100, No. 47
Tues., Mar. 20, 1973
Queen's University
at Kingston, Ontario

Editor: Jennifer Grass
Business: Charles Schwier
Management: John Solman
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Passepartout: Bob Wood
News: Susan de Stein
Events: Alison Dandie
Sports: Chris Boon, Nada Bogdanovic
National Desk: Bob Mutrie, Sue Wishart
Photography: Peter Boag

Jennifer (who did page one) complained when we tried to say that not much was happening tonite, but she drove her slaves (angels) to get out by ten, all except Sandy who was still struggling with her five. Sue and 'poor' Chris who was bored didn't believe that they would be home before midnight, and Woodie went to the races and invaded the AMS. The typists Cathy and Pat typed, would you believe. Gian printed pictures while Roberto complained about being in the same office as the politicos, as Chas and Sue went and bought pop-sicles.

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unclassifieds

FOR SALE: one couch, two arm chairs. 546-7522. Cheap. Good condition.

GAEL GROUP 13: Instead of lasagna dinner we will have Pub night, Thursday, March 22nd. Meet at main entrance of the Union at 9 o'clock. Love and kisses, JC and MC.

"FOUND FROM the Sault 200: one tukky. Can claim at Vic Hall fish hatchery. Password: Happy Birthday. 'Night Dick, 'night-mare!"

FOR RENT: (summer months): 2 bedroom, semi-furnished apartment in Elrond, 12th floor, view over Kingston and Lake Ontario with spacious sundeck. Phone 549-2077 and ask for Norm. Rent negotiable.

LOST: in the Pub Friday afternoon March 2. Book of Life magazine with Robyn McMorris' name written inside. If found, please phone Robyn at 544-0974. (It's not mine and Robyn would really appreciate having it returned!).

SHARE entertainment and bar at the Cabaret, starring Canada's hilarious female impersonator Ms. Fran Francess. Thursday, March 22, 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Lower Lounge International Center (Admission 50c).

QUEEN'S BANDS MEMBERS - past and present. The Bands will be playing several engagements during Orientation '73 and your presence would be appreciated. Please plan to be back for Signing-In on Sun. Sept. 9. We will need people in all of the Band sections to help out, especially Cheerleaders. The events and times will be explained in the summer publications of The Banner. p.s. Poster Putter: Uppers are also needed to help the freshmen come. Phone Sue Toy 544-7852 if you can help.

LIVE BAND at SHARE Pub night. Dance to the music of BOLT UPRIGHT. Saturday, March 24th. McArthur Pub, 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. (Admission 50c single, 75c couples).

FURNISHED THREE BEDROOM APARTMENT for rent. year's lease. 10 minutes from campus. Near McArthur Hall. 542-6005.

APARTMENT to sublet. May-Sept. Married Students Complex. 15 MacPherson Ave., furnished, ground floor - excellent playground facilities for children. Rent $161.00 including utilities. Phone 546-4627.

WUSC elections, Wednesday March 21st, Upper Lounge, International Center, 4:30 p.m.

A ROOM IN THE Earl St. Residence is available immediately until the end of the session. Any undergraduate male interested should apply to the Business Office, Leonard Hall, phone 547-2685, Miss Smithies.

APARTMENT TO SUBLET. May to Sept. furnished. Rent negotiable. Apartment No. 12. 210 Colbourne St. Call 544-7420 or 544-7423. Three or four people.

QUEEN'S STUDENT LIBERAL CLUB is for you. Come and join us. . . We want your help, your ideas, your suggestions, etc. . . Sign up now for next year. For more information, Call Rich Hudon, Paul Leyton, Tom Troughton, Don Manson, Marlene Pitchers, Tony Layton, Dave Bell, Dave Thomas, Scott Fairley, Malcolm Orr, or Dan Andreae. We're in Who's Where. Leave your name and summer address with us. QSL elections, Thurs., March 21, 1973, 7:30 p.m. Stirling B.

FOUND - watch at Math department - can be claimed and identified at main Math department office.

BEAUTIFUL, modern, fully furnished, 2 bedroom apt. to sublet May-August. Option to sign lease in Sept. Phone 544-6157.

FIVE DRAWER DRESSER for sale. Available April 1st. Call 544-9472 after 5:00.

AOSC special return flight Toronto to Brussels May 4, Milan to Toronto, June 6. Price $190. Fly Sabena and enjoy world renowned service and in flight bar. Contact AOSC at 44 St. George St., Toronto 5. (1-416-962-8404) or contact your student council.

BEAUTIFUL 2 bedroom, apt. to sublet May to Sept. Sunny and clean. Close to campus (University and Johnson). Has all the advantages you could ever want plus a reasonable price. Phone Cornelia at 546-1033.

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ARE YOU GETTING MARRIED this spring? Let Photo Image record the things YOU want to remember. Our rates are competitive and we guarantee quality results. Call us at 546-7770 or drop by the studio at 33 Brock Street.

LOST - BROWN WALLET on Friday night somewhere in Ellis Hall, the Manor or a Taxi. If found, please call John at 544-7572 anytime.

WANTED: TWO GIRLS to share large, bright, furnished apartment during summer. Close to campus, downtown, KGH. Phone 544-8524, 544-8384, 544-8397.

WE'VE GOT WHAT YOU'RE looking for and it's available from May to September: A three bedroom apartment on University Ave. Call Les 544-8528, Margaret 544-8539, Karol An 544-8541.

THE WELFARE DEPARTMENT REQUESTS the return of all empty baskets so that future distributions will be possible.

LITTLE SPENCE: ONLY four days to go. Nothingness approaches rapidly. Soon you will be on the other side of the hill. - J.W.

WHAT GOOD IS SITTING ALONE IN YOUR ROOM . . . Come to the Cabaret! International Centre, 8:00 Thursday. Special features, Cathy Robertson, Ann Vogl, Sue Harvey, Tim Lawson. . . great fun and atmosphere guaranteed.

CONTRARY TO POPULAR BELIEF "542-6680" IS a hotline to Judy. Anyone else who answers is part of my answering service: Please disgregard Delilah, Chris, Sue and Di.

WANT TO TRADE? WE'RE looking for a 2-bedroom apartment close to campus, preferably under $145.00. In return we have a furnished 3-bedroom apartment, Earl and Frontenac. If interested PLEASE call 546-6710 between 5 and 7 p.m.

M. DANNY: You could always be a tour guide!!

SOBER. . . EYE IT TEA. WANTED: alive and kicking M. Cees for Sobriety next fall, males and females. Qualifications: outgoing, uninhibited, freewheeling, loose(?) bodies able to ad-lib, keep up hilarious insane chatter if somebody misses a cue, and to work with five other wierdos as a Laugh-In type comedy team. Due to shortage of above will accept the average Joe-Joanne too. Very informal interviews to be held on couch, in Room 102, Theology Building on Sunday March 25, what sacrilege, at 2:00. For more . . . details, phone Linda - 549-0790, or Lennie - 544-8649.

HUGE APARTMENT FOR NEXT YEAR. living room, kitchen, 4 bedrooms, or three with dining room. Utilities free. Available June 1. Presently $150; new lease Aug. 1, probably $160. Furniture to sell. 544-6578.

LOST - Brown leather wallet. At Spring Boogie Dance. If find please return to Hugh Dysant 544-5394.

ELRONDERS: Don't pay March's rent until you hear about your rebate. If you pay now, Elrond will have ALL the bargaining power.

Frontenac Superstar: Funny for many reasons

by Sandy Naiman

Once again, the nasty Critic, (or is it Reviewer?) the enemy of the Theatre, the self indulgent hack, who uses the columns of newspapers to infest the public with esoteric ideas, rears its ugly head, to tell it the way it is about the theatre.

In most cases these esoteric ideas have nothing to do with the play or its performance. Instead, such "articles" talk obscurely about things like "spirit", and "verve" and "enthusiasm" and who cares about that?

However, in the case of Frontenac Superstar, the Rotary Meistersingers' Tercentenary Production which opened Tuesday night at the Grand Theatre, it seemed that no one really cared about what a critic, or even a reviewer would have have to say. Clearly the Meistersingers were not competing with the Royal Shakespeare Company. Entertainment, pure and simple, was the bill of fare for the evening and that's what the audience got.

Frontenac Superstar is a show about the making of a show and the benign attempts of a Critic and his Reviewer sidekick to make that show so bad that they can ultimately pan it. For after all, everybody knows that it is a critic's supreme pleasure to pan a show and such articles are so much easier to write than raves, and have so much more impact.

And so, in the first scene when the Meistersingers are blessed with the arrival of Count Frontenac, who walks off the pages of history and into their planning meeting, Fairly Scorne the Critic and Roger Drawbridge the Reviewer have their work cut out for them.



- macpherson

But with evil on their side, they thwart each of Count Frontenac's attempts to improve on history. Several comic through lines are imposed onto this basic framework. Ex-Mayor Valorie Swain, who plays himself and Bobbi Spark, played by Jennifer Hodges, are constantly having their sexes confused by the misdirected Count who, in the 300-year time lapse, is willing to accept any kind of oddity, and who is so befuddled that he mistakes the two villains, Scorne and Drawbridge, for Jesuits, since they were equally as dangerous in his time. The director of the play within the play, Robert La Salle, is confused with the historical one, who wasn't very popular, we are told, and the ever-present antipathy between the French and English is also mentioned.

With comments about the Meistersinger failures of past years and how much fun they were to do despite the lack of critical acclaim, one can't help but empathize. In fact, anything that one could possibly say about the show that is in the least bit unfavourable, the show says about itself and before you get a chance.

Jon Frizzel is arch-villain Fairly Scorne the Critic decked out, no less, in black cape, top hat and tails, gave a performance filled with spirit, verve and enthusiasm that even Walter Kerr could not pan. Jim East, as Roger Drawbridge, played a perfect foil for his master and together they were an excellent example of the oppressor — oppressed relationship.

As Count Frontenac, Jim Rahn was a wonderful period piece with his nasal manner and a tendency to disseminate dust whenever he was touched.

The Count manages to hustle Donna Michelle with his tactile tactics rather successfully and Barbara Marrison as the lady in question provided just the right mixture of blondness and dumbness to make her role and the relationship work.

Jennifer Hodges gave us a very throaty Bobbi Spark and Valorie Swain a very croaky Valorie Swain.

As a mild and silly spoof on conventional theatre, on Kingston and on even the audience, let alone the role of the critic, Frontenac Superstar mildly triumphed. Gord Love's script which adapted new lyrics to old songs worked musically because the coupling of all those old favorites, Leibestraum, The Blue Danube, If I Were A Rich Man, among others, with lyrics which were totally unsuited to the tunes and their sentimentality made the musical numbers parodies of themselves. And even though the play is structured very simply and one - dimensionally, the audience works with it. The show declares itself, jokes about itself and when you laugh, you're not laughing so much at the joke as at the company's willingness to laugh at itself.

Director Peter Lichtenfels has taken the Meistersingers and made them into a living cartoon strip. They do ridiculous things, pull ridiculous stunts and get even more ridiculous results. And although Frontenac Superstar cannot be called Theatre, it is entertaining, it is funny and very refreshing in its unpretentiousness.

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Dorian Quartet: relaxed, informal

by Merle Bolick

In a relaxed and happy atmosphere, the Dorian Woodwind Quintet brought the Dunning Hall concert series to a satisfying end last Friday. The five musicians of impressive credentials eschewed black or white-tie dress in favour of red-tie. They announced and chatted about each piece in turn, and filled the hall with a lively presence of sound.

Though suffering under the common delusion that it is best to begin a concert with Bach, they went on to bigger and better things, especially works by Reicha, Milhaud, and Berio. These were suitably enthusiastically received by the audience, but I would like to state at this time that one may laugh out loud in Dunning Hall. After the mock-heroic treatment of the cat fight in Berio's "Opus Number Zoo", for instance, concert etiquette need not have checked the spontaneous applause that seemed called for. The performance of this number was great stuff, drawing upon the unique vocal styles of each of the group's members as they recited and played their parts in the children's play.

The "neo-medieval" style of Milhaud's "La Cheminee du Roi Rene" was also eminently suited to the quintet's talents. Movement four, 'La Maousinglade', was especially noticeable for the spirited but disciplined approach to ensemble playing that emerged as one of the hallmarks of the group.

Ibert's "Trois Pieces Breves" was notable for some good clarinet work by Jerry Kirkbride who had little to do in some other works presented. The second movement "Andante" was uniformly lovely. And the final movement was exciting and under control even in the oboe, flute, and clarinet unison passages.

My sympathies go out to bassoonist Jane Taylor who had to play all the rum-tum in the Vivaldi "Concerto in G minor for Flute, Oboe, and Bassoon." The ground bass-like bassoon past of the second movement provided some respite for her and a chance to show off a lovely and controlled sound. But it was not until the final work, the Reicha "Quintet in E flat major" that she had a chance, with French hornist Barry Benjamin, to let go on challenging and exciting parts in the first and final movements. In the "Andante grazioso", oboist Charles Kuskin and Flautist Karl Kraber were again as excellent as in the Vivaldi. The audience came early to expect great things from these two and were not disappointed.This piece might have been made for the group, for it certainly fired the imaginations of both the performers and their audience who demanded an encore. This was a sherzo by Eugene Bozza, another display of virtuosity and fun by the Dorian Quintet.

The only problem with the concert, then, was the insistance on playing Bach as the first number in the programme. The "Concerto after Vivaldi" has survived two transcriptions, from Vivaldi's concerto grosso to Bach's organ concerto to Mordechai Rechtman's rendition for woodwind quintet. In consequence it must be treated with tender loving care to cover any awkwardnesses that have arisen in shifts of instrumentation. The sound was there, but there were a few iffy moments when oboe and bassoon contrived to make some ugly uncontrolled noises, and at one point in the Adagio when the overlap of a horn-and-basoon to an oboe-and-clarinet line was compromised by clarinet intonation. Clearly this is not a wise piece to go ripping into at the beginning of a concert and I question the wisdom of placing it here. I think it would have been just as proper to start with a more lively and modern number since these are what make the quintet shine anyway.

The concert was a felicitous happening bringing as it did a little different fare to the campus. I still refuse to think of Berio as an upstart, and the concert Friday fed my prejudices in his favour even more. The Dorian Quintet are not a group to waste their time on the insignificant or the unmusical.

McGill Chamber Orchestra

The McGill Chamber Orchestra will be presented by the AMS Concert Committee and the Division of Concerts in a special concert on Friday 23 March at 8:30 p.m. in Grant Hall. Under the direction of Alexander Brott, the orchestra will perform works by Vivaldi, Bartok, Haydn, and Mozart. Featured soloist will be cellist Denis Brott in a performance of the Haydn Cello Concerto in D major

Founded in 1939, the McGill Chamber Orchestra has presented 34 consecutive seasons under the baton of Dr. Brott. In addition to giving a regular series of concerts at Place des Arts' Theatre Maisonneuve, the orchestra frequently appears on radio and television and has made numberous recordings for RCA Victor, London, Baroque, and Janus. They have toured Canada and the U.S. as well as the Soviet Union. In May 1973, the orchestra will tour Switzerland as part of the first Cultural Exchange between Canada and Switzerland.

The conductor of the orchestra, Alexander Brott, is a well-known figure throughout Canada as a violinist, conductor, and composer. He is presently professor of music at McGill University, Musical Director of the McGill Chamber Orchestra, the Montreal "Pops", and the Kingston Symphony Orchestra. As a conductor, he has given concerts with major orchestras in Europe, Russia, Mexico, and Israel. His many honours include the "Sir Arnold Bax Gold Medal" as composer of the Commonwealth, several Olympic Medals and an Honorary Doctorate from the Chicago University.

Tickets are available from the Division of Concerts Box Office, Agnes Etherington Art Centre (547-6194), the House of Sounds, and the John Orr Room in the Student Union. Admission is $1.00 with student concert card and $2.50 general.

PHILOSOPHY DEPARTMENT
presents a public lecture
100 years of Bertrand Russell
AN APPRAISAL by J. G. Slater,
Chairman of Philosophy Dept.,
University of Toronto
WEDNESDAY MARCH 21st
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CONCERT
Queen's University Choral Ensemble
Queen's University Wind Ensemble
Grant, Hall 8:00 p.m. Thursday, 22 March
Admission Free

Introductory Lecture and Physiological slides from the "Scientific American" article February, 1972



TRANSCENDENTAL MEDITATION
Wednesday, March 21
8:00 P.M.
Stirling Hall 412C Queen's University

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ARE YOU GRADUATING IN JUNE?

All students in the Faculty of Arts and Science who expect to graduate in June, should come *now* to the Faculty Office at 131 Union Street, to check that their names are on the degree list.

QUEEN'S FACULTY DUNCAN

TEACHING AS A CAREER

Representatives of the Faculty of Education will hold a meeting in Dupuis Hall Auditorium at 3:30 p.m. on Wednesday, March 28, 1973, to outline the program for 1973-74

BUS-IT REFERENDUM

Tomorrow, March 21st

Polling stations will be open as follows:

Union	**10:30 - 6:30**	**Library**	**10:30 - 6:30**
Kingston Hall	**10:30 - 3:30**	**Humphrey Hall**	**10:30 - 3:30**
MacDonald Hall	**11:30 -12:30**	**Matheson Room (KGH)**	**11:30 -12:30**
Ban Righ	**4:45 - 6:15**	**Leonard**	**4:45 - 6:15**
Gordon	**4:45 - 6:15**	**Elrond**	**4:00 - 6:00**

McArthur Hall (near the Auditorium) 12:00 - 4:00

You must have your green student card to vote

The wording of the referendum is as follows:

"Shall the Student Non-Academic Fee be increased by a sum of $3.00 in order to provide for "free" Bus service for Queen's students on the Kingston P.U.C. Transit System."

The actual cost of this programme is $5.00 per head; the University Administration is subsidizing the service by a sum of $2.00 per student.

The programme for next academic year will commence on Sept. 1, 1973 and terminate on May 15, 1974.

Service is available on all P.U.C. routes. Additional premium service will be collected where applicable (i.e. Barriefield, Reddendale and Dial-A-Bus).

Book worm - daze

Tuesday, March 20

5:45 - 6:30 - Ban Righ Fireside presentations; **"How He Lied to Her Husband,"** a one act comedy by Shaw. Coffee and desert. Ban Righ Common Room. Everyone Welcome.

7:30 - 9:30 pm - Meeting of Queen's Spanish Club. Movies from Spanish Embassy. "Palma de Mallorca" and Toledo." i Vengan Vds. habalamos espanol! Red Room.

7:30 - 10:00 pm - Public Lecture sponsored by Sociology Dept. Stirling D. Visiting Speaker **Chief Billy Diamond - National Indian Brotherhood. "James Bay Hydro Project."**

8:30 pm - Professor Geoffrey Smith of the History Department will speak on **"American Demagogues in the Great Depression."** Followed by coffee and discussion. All welcome. Watson 517.

Wednesday, March 21

4:30 pm - WUSC elections. Upper Lounge. International Centre.

7:30 - 9:30 pm - The Department of Economics Coffee and Donut Party in the Faculty Common Room, 2nd floor, Dunning Hall.Adivsors in the Department of Economics will answer questions on courses and requirements of the Economics Depar'-ment.

8:00 pm - Philosophy Dept. and DSC will have Professor John Slater (Chairman of U. of T. Philosophy Department) to speak on **"One Hundred Years of Bertrand Russell."** Dupuis Hall.

9:00 pm - Department of English presents a poetry reading. Phyllis Webb, author of **"The Sea is Also a Garden"** and **"Naked Poems."** Agnes Etherington.

Thursday, March 22

8:00 pm - 1:00 am - **SHARE Cabaret Night.** Fran Francis Female Impersonator and Tim Lawson, Sue Harvey, Ann Vogl, Cathy Robertson and others. Lower Lounge, International Centre.

8:00 pm - Concert by the Queen's Wind and Choral Ensembles. Directors: Duane A. Bates and Denise Narcisse - Mairy Works by Mozart, Shoenberg, Handel, Kodaly and Somers. Admission Free. Grant Hall.

9:00 pm - Department of Film Studies presents **"Lady From Shanghai"** (Orson Welles, 1947). Ellis Hall.

Friday, March 23

8:00 pm - The Kingston Waffle presents the first of three public lectures. **"The Capitalist State in Canada."** John Hutcheson, York University, International Centre, Lower Lounge. (Students' Union)

8:00 pm - GSS Film Club presents **Cul-De-Sac.** Roman Polanski.

8:30 pm - Division of Concerts and the AMS concert committee presents the **McGill Chamber Orchestra**, conducted by Alexander Brott. Grant Hall. Tickets $1.00 with concert card and $2.50 general admission. Tickets available from Division of Concerts Box Office in Agnes Etherington and in John Orr Room in the Students' Union between 10:00 am and 6:00 pm daily.

Saturday, March 24

8:00 pm - 1:00 am - **SHARE Pub Night.** Dancing. McArthur College Pub.

Thursday, March 29

8:00 pm - The Kingston Waffle presents the 2nd of three public lectures.

Classical concert

The second of the twice-yearly concerts presented by the Music Department of Queen's University featuring the Queen's University Wind and Choral Ensembles will take place in Grant Hall, on Thursday, March 22nd, at 8:00 p.m. Over the last four years, the two ensembles have grown both in numbers and in maturity. The Queen's Wind Ensemble now numbers forty-seven instrumentalists and the Queen's Choral Ensemble eighty-eight voices.

During the first half of the program, the Queen's Wind Ensemble conducted by Dr. Duane A. Bates will perform music by Alternburg, Schoenberg and Mozart. Schoenberg's "Theme and Variations" written in 1944, employs none of the techniques of serialism with which this composer's works are most often associated. Mozart's "Serenade No. 10, Gran Partita" is generally considered to be one of the most beautiful of all wind works, in fact that "Gran Partita" was Mozart's choice for his own wedding serenade and was so performed as the concluding event of the wedding banquet.

After intermission, the Queen's Choral Ensemble will sing two folksongs, taken from Kenneth Peacock's "Songs of the Newfoundland outports" and arranged by Harry Somers, "The Old Mayflower" and "She's Like the Swallow". "Missa Brevis" by Zoltan Kodaly which was originally conceived and performed as an Organ-Mass in 1942, then was in 1944 the composer transformed the work into a Missa Brevis for voices with organ or orchestral accompaniment. Handel's composition "Aado K the Priest" was written in 1727 especially for the occasion of the coronation of George III, since when it has been performed on like occasions for several monarchs with textural changes from "King" to "Queen" depending on the reigning monarch.

The Queen's Choral Ensemble is conducted by Professor Denise Narcisse-Mair, organ soloists, Paul Harding and Mark Sirett, piano accompanists: Mrs. McLelland and Mark Sirett. Admission is free.

Sharp in Vietnam

World: Pleas for CDN ICCS presence

SAIGON — External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp, during his visit to Vietnam last week received pleas from seven parties to maintain the Canadian presence on the International Commission of Control and Supervision but none were able to give a clear cut reason.

Statements have been made by Japan, South Vietnam, the Soviet Union, China, the United States, North Vietnam and the Viet Cong asking Canada to stay. However, Sharp, on a fact finding mission to South Vietnam, pointed out that he was not satisfied with the way in which the ICCS was working.

He noted that it was up to the parties involved to make the ceasefire work and thereby maintain the Canadian presence. The Canadian staff on the ICCS has been becoming increasingly pessimistic as to the effectiveness of the force as their moves have been often blocked by the parties on the Joint Military Commission, lacking a higher more objective body to which to report.

WASHINGTON — The United States has issued sharp warnings to the Communists in South Vietnam and Laos noting heavy movements of men and equipment into the two areas, in violation of the Paris Peace Agreement.

Pentagon officials have acknowledged that as many as 30,000 North Vietnamese troops have moved into Laos. The Viet Cong, meanwhile are charging the South Vietnamese with violation of the ceasefire claiming that they must stop conducting military operations and start releasing civilian prisoners.

PARIS — According to Le Figaro, a Conservative French newspaper, the Russians are considering the Gaullist victory over the Socialist-Communist coalition to be a blessing.

The paper stated that a Communist victory coming after fifteen years of solid Gaullist majorities would have caused a reaction against Russia's current policy of reconcilliation with the west. In addition, the paper noted, Russia would have found it difficult to continue their encouragement of a growing commercial interest occurring between the Soviet Union and some large French companies.

PARIS — Fourteen nations meeting in Paris have hammered out an agreement effectively scrapping the fixed exchange rate policy where currencies are pegged in terms of each other in favour of flexible exchange rates in which currencies would be allowed to seek their own level.

The agreement comes in the midst of a speculative wave of unwanted dollars coming into Germany to trade for the stronger mark and renewed pressure on the price of gold pushing it upwards.



"Say, are you sure these are the official identification markings of the peace keeping force?"

The currencies will now be floating either in unison as is the case of Euopean Economic Community members or individually in other cases with interference only to "maintain orderly markets".

NEW YORK — According to the American Social Health Association, the incidence of gonorrhea has reached its highest since figures were first kept in 1919. The Association reported 718,401 cases in 1972, an increase of 15 per cent and speculates that if unreported cases were to be included the figure could top 2.5 million cases. The number of reported cases figure to 350 cases per 100,000 population.

Canada: By-elections shatter Conservatives

TORONTO — The Liberal position at Queen's Park was strengthened significantly last week with decisive victories in two provincial by-elections.

Margaret Campbell won Toronto St. George and Jack Riddell was elected in Huron. Both victories were regarded as upsets because the Liberals defeated strong Conservative cnadidates in ridings which have returned Tories for the past 30 years.

The seats were vacated by the resignations of two cabinet ministers - Justice Secretary Allan Lawrence, who represented St. George and Treasurer Charles MacNaughton, who held Huron.

The victories reinforce the Liberals' position as official Opposition in the Legislature. They now have 22 seats to the NDP's 19. The Conservative government has 76 members.



"Wherever I get a bit, put a tick."

KINGSTON — Kingston's rising crime rate is being investigated by the Ontario Police Commission. News of the inspection, which is described as "routine", was welcomed by Mayor George Speal and Police Chief Robert Nesbitt.

The investigation was called slightly more than a week after Solicitor-General Warren Allmand promised a group of concerned Kingston residents that the federal ggovernment will study the effect of five local federal penitentiarieson crime in Kingston.

VICTORIA — About 1,200 irate farmers gathered at the Legislative Buildings in Victoria last week to protest a British Columbia government bill to set up a commission which would have the power to decide what uses land in the province may have.

Premier David Barrett told the protestors that the government will go through with its plan for these controls.

Blaming poor public relations for the widespread opposition to the bill, Barrett claimed later that many people have misunderstood the government's intentions. The bill is designed to give economic protection to the province's small farmers, he explained. He said the government would welcome amendments to the legislation.

OTTAWA — Members of the Commons special committee on food prices refused last week to accept the Association of Canadian Advertisers' claim that advertising is only minimally reasonable for rising food prices. They criticized the ACA for breakfast cereal advertising directed at children and accused the ACA of insulting the intelligence of Canadians and abandoning ethics in "the scramble for a buck."

Delegates from the Retail Council of Canda, representing the large food chains, did not fare much better. Committee members claimed the RCR brief was just one more example of the continuing "snow job" the committee is forced to endure from big interests in the food industry.

They were more sympathetic to the complaints of independant grocers caught in a cost-price squeeze. The grocers' representative was complemented for his "straight talk."

TORONTO — Granola, one of the most highly lauded health foods, may not be as healthful as it has been made out, according to a University of Toronto faculty of sciences professor.

He noted that while granola contains slightly more protein than commercial whole wheat breakfast cereals, it also costs more and is slightly higher in calories.

OTTAWA — Gerald LeDain, chairman of the federal drug commission is calling for a whole new approach to judging of drug offences to overcome the problems of widely diverging sentences handed out by courts for very similar offences.

He noted that this problem is tending to create a sense of injustice in the mind of many Canadians. LeDain called for some sort of forum in which judges might be able to exchange sentencing experiences.

TORONTO — The Ontario government will impose compulsory arbitration on elevator companies and their striking employees tomorrow if the dispute is not settled by then. The strike has stalled elevator maintenance and installation for almost seven months.

Although this will be the first time compulsory arbitration has been imposed on an industry in the private sector in Ontario, Premier William Davis ex-explained that a settlement is "in the public interest."

The union negotiating team has announced that the union will view an Ontario settlement as applying to striking elevator workers across the country, but the elevator companies say it will affect Ontario only. They will wait to see what action is taken in other provinces.

backpage backpage backpage

AMS pledges support for foreign students

The Alma Mater Society will take action to help alleviate the plight of foreign national students who are facing restrictions on employment due to tighter government enforsement of work permit regulations.

Vice-president Bruce Trotter told the AMS Outer Council Wednesday night that the AMS is undertaking an information campaign to inform all Queen's students from other countries of the regulations so they do not get in trouble. He indicated there would be mailings to foreign students and advertisments placed in the Journal and elsewhere.

In addition, the AMS plans to seek changes in immigration laws to allow students not to be classified as 'visitors' so they will be eligible for exemptions to the work permit rules.

Trotter said the AMS, in cooperation with Jim Whitley, student affairs officer, the Graduate Student Society, and the International Club, will be sending out questionnaires to foreign students seeking information on the need for employment while attending university in Canada in order to finance higher education.

He said this information would be used to help convince the Department of Manpower and Immigration to reclassify students.

In the meantime, a delegation from Queen's will meet with Kingston MP Flora MacDonald in Ottawa tomorrow, and talks are being held with Dean of Law, D.A. Solberman, and the Legal Aid Society to handle any cases that come up regarding foreign students and wok permits.

The regulations presently require that any foreign national, not including landed immigrants, to hold a work permit as a requirement for employment. This can only be issued after the student has obtained a definite offer of employment stating the place, duration of employment, and type of job.

This must be taken to a Canada Manpower Centre which will assess whither a Canadian could hold the position. The decision is left to the discretion of the Manpower Officer.

After the issuance of a work permit, it must be endorsed by an Immigration Officer to ensure the student's visa is valid for the period of employment. This depends on the student's proof of re-admissibility to university in the fall.

Students who are doing work which is directly related to, and an integral part of their studies, do not need to obtain a work permit, but must have permission from the Immigration Department. This permission is usually granted on the strength of a letter from the University stating the need for the job.

The AMS also reaffirmed on Wednesday, the Ontario Federation of Students' resolution calling on the Provincial government not to change any of its policies regarding aid to foreign students in universities until sufficient comprehensive information on the subject has been gathered and published.

Some members of the Outer Council objected to the wording of the motion, saying it was as vague as the problem it was addressing, but as explained External Affairs Commissioner Kiloran German, and OFS Chief Delegate Lyn Whitham, the government had published a number of figures gibing numbers of foreign students at Ontario Universities, the amounts of aid given these students, and estimates of the cost to Ontario taxpayers of educating foreign students.

German pointed out that this information was incomplete in a number of ways - including complete blanks in the tables. She said the OFS had not been a position to assess the foreign student question because of a lack of information. In addition, Whitham pointed out that the OFS was not sure exactly what information was necessary for the task.

Whitham said the indications from the provincial government, through the minutes of the Ontario Committee on Student Awards, and through statements

(continued on page 6)



-flahift

On Wednesday, at about 2:00 pm, a group of students and other passers-by gathered to watch a Happening in front of the Student's Union. Players dressed as clowns, some resembling Harlequin figures, some dressed in long black capes, some with funny hats, some with grotesque masks all re-enacted the events of the day as depicted in the Toronto Globe and Mail and the Kingston Whig-Standard.

Documentary drama was the premise and comment via satirical improvisation, using the newspaper copy as the script, was what we got. Wounded Knee, the crime rate in Kingston, George Bain's poetic aspirations, Canadian Parliamentary procedure and several other areas were covered in this exercise by an Experimental Drama class. Unfortunately only the weather was working against it.

Despite cold winds and the consequent loss of small props and hats, the audience was receptive. It numbered about 50 and amusement seemed evident from the expressions on their faces.

There will be another Happening today in the same place at about 1:00 p.m. and if the weather does not get worse, all will go well.

Queen's
Journal
Volume One Hundred, No. 48
Friday, March 23, 1973

Busit passes easily

By a margin of more than six to one Queen's students approved the Busit proposal for next year. The scheme will allow Queen's students unrestricted use of Kingston PUC buses on normal routes without the payment of any fare. This service will be paid for by a three dollar levy per student and a two dollar a head contribution from the University.

2406 favoured the scheme while 387 opposed it. Number of ballots cast was 2793, 177 more than the number cast in the AMS presidential elections last month.

Steve Brereton, AMS president said that he was extremely pleased by the result, and further felt that it indicated a significant desire among students to bring the central and west campuses closer together.

ALMA MATER SOCIETY & DIVISION of CONCERTS

PRESENTS

McGILL CHAMBER ORCHESTRA

Alexander Brott, music director
Denis Brott, cello soloist

programme:

Concerto Grosso Op. 6, no. 8	**A. Vivaldi**
Cello Concerto in D major, Op. 101	**J. Haydn**
Divertimento for Strings	**B. Bartok**
Divertimento in D major, K. 136	**W. A. Mozart**



tonight
march 23rd
grant hall
8:00 p.m.

tickets: $1.00 with concert cards
$2.50 general admission
available in Student's Memorial Union, Agnes Etherington, and at the door

COME & MEET ORCHESTRA AT RECEPTION AFTER CONCERT

The continuing saga of the AMS outer council

by Bob Wood

"We don't want to see something that could cost us a pile of money decided upon without the consideration of the Outer Council", cautioned Fraser Dunford, President of the Graduate Student Society, at the AMS meeting held at West Campus Wednesday night. He was speaking in opposition to approving in principle the establishment of an Information Bank.

Commerce rep, Ken Wong, who introduced the idea, explained that the proposed Information Bank would serve as a "physical **Who's Where**" which would provide information on any topic, ranging from a calendar of AMS events, to recipes, to answering queries concerning faculties. Wong hoped that the Bank would be able to use the John Orr Room as an office, providing a central location for registering student feedback.

He suggested that financial support might be available from some of the breweries similar to a financing arrangement at the University of Guelph, where Information Guelph is subsidized by Heidleberg, a division of Canadian Breweries.

Dunford asked for a budget for Information Bank, including an upper limit of expenditures, to be presented at the next AMS meeting. "Once this thing gets rolling, it might end up costing us $3000 to $4000", he stated.

Wong replied that he could not provide a "logical budget" within one week. He went on to estimate that the actual cost to the AMS would be in the range of $500 to $1000. According to him, the programme would start during orientation and no major expenses would be incurred until then. He pointed out that approval in principle of the motion would enable him to garner information from clubs and begin "scrounging up blackboards, furniture, and the like".

Outer Council approved in principle the establishment of the Information Bank.

A committee was struck to study the University Centre User's Committee Report and draft a statement to be presented at the open meeting on Monday. Ross Sutherland, Artsci rep, stated "we have lost control of the situation", and urged the Outer Council to take action. Sutherland and vice-president, Bruce Trotter, suggested that the AMS should support the basic idea of Scheme I, which involves renovation of the Union and expansion northward. They further recommended that two or three subcentres of limited area providing coffee and sandwiches be allocated; a bank be precluded from the Centre; and the offices of the AMS and the Journal-Tricolor be separated but for them to remain in close proximity.

Outer Council assigned a committee to study implications of a proposal before the Joint Commission on Extension of the Academic Year, which is evaluating the merit of an extension of the academic year in the Faculties of Applied Science and Arts and Science from two twelve week terms to two thirteen week terms. In advertisements in the Journal, they have pointed out the benefits of an opportunity for upper year students to work longer at their subjects and spreading the present work load over a longer "think" period and the disadvantage of extra costs for students to live in Kingston for the extra two weeks.

John MacDonald, President of the Engineering Society, felt that the "profs would say, oh boy, now we can teach what we really want to teach."

The AMS intends to undertake a programme during orientation week to inform first year students about the AMS itself and its functions. Approximately thirty people will talk to freshmen to explain what the AMS is all about and ways to get involved. Campus Activities Commissioner, Don Krestel asked if this programme would include McArthur students. Trotter stated that the McArthur orientation had not yet been set up and that when it was organized, the programme would include West Campus.

External Affairs Commissioner, Kiloran German reported that a meeting with Alderman Keith Norton, who serves as a liaison representative from Kingston City Council, had been very promising. Artsci rep, Rob Nicholson, will represent Queen's at City Council and field questions from aldermen. Nicholson is head of the Community Relations Committee.

Quic/Law lays off staff

Notice of termination has been given to 49 members of the Quic-Law project because funds are drying up. Ontario Labour Law requires 8 weeks notice to be given if 50 or more members of staff are laid off.

Quic-Law is a computer information retrieval system which at its outset was applied to treaties. All treaties entered into by commonwealth countries with other countries were stored in a computer from which information could be extracted. Recently, it has developed into a tool for storing and retrieving legal statutes and other information.

Signs of discontent have reached the Journal through several members of the project who are about to be laid off. Their annoyance stems from the fact that it is unlikely that the university will be able to absorb the large number of people.

David Bonham, Vice Principal (Finance) told the Journal that "every effort is being made to get them jobs." However, the university is "not expanding at present" and it is "unlikely that it will be able to absorb 49 people."

"This may seem like an arbitrary thing to the employees but they should have known that funding for research projects is very tenuous," he explained and added that the Director of the project, Hugh Lawford is responsible for hiring and firing, not Queen's University.

Funds dried up, IBM decided not to renew its support after fulfilling its commitments to the project.

Similarly, the Board of Trustees agreed in February to discontinue its support of Quic-Law because the project has passed the research stage, according to principal John J. Deutsch.

He explained that the project has been in the testing stage since last August. "Commercial Development is not a university function," Deutsch stressed and added that the university cannot replace every research grant when it stops or it would go bankrupt."

There are $6-7 million worth of research projects presently operating at Queen's under the support of different government agencies and businesses.

Lawford told the Journal that "if we can't get university funding beyond April and if we can't get grants from the government we might have to close down." However, he was hopeful that funds would come through.

Former GW editor MCP winner

During the Busit referendum Wednesday, a number of ballots were cast for the "MCP Award". AMS returning officer Kathy Mitchell expressed surprise on finding the ballots, which were apparently produced in connection with Wednesday's issue of Golden Words which announced an election for Male Chauvinist Pig of the year, with six "nominees". Having no use for the ballots, Mitchell gave them to the Journal to count.

The winner was Golden Words Editor Kevin Van Koughnett who received 50 votes, followed by former AMS president Greg Leblanc, and more than 50 other names.

Van Koughnett, when contacted by the Journal indicated that he was very happy with the results, and added that he found it "very hard to establish a frame of reference in which to work in his new capacity". He refused to elaborate further at first but then added that he "would try as hard as possible to fulfill his intended function".

After the results were announced, the Womens' Caucus stated that they would present an award to Van Koughnett on April 6 at 2 pm in the House of Commons.

SHARE is coming





CEGEP's battle union and government

MONTREAL (CUP) — The Quebec Government has ordered the banks used by Dawson and Vanier CEGEPS (Community Colleges) to stop all payments issued by the colleges.

The Government move is in response to the CEGEPS Administrations' refusal to follow government-ordered de-classifications of their teachers. The de-classifications would drastically slash salaries for many CEGEP teachers.

In a telegram to the banks, Quebec, Deputy Education Minister Yves Martin said because the colleges had resolved "to incur unauthorized expense", the banks should "stop immediately all payments of any nature until authorization to the contrary is received." The college Board of Governors in February voted to proceed with pre-declassified salaries, despite a government declaration the move was illegal.

The government action means staff workers at the colleges may not be paid March 22.Wording of the telegram also means pay will be withheld from administrative and support staff, although they are not affected by the classification issue.

About 500 people would be affected at Vanier and about 625 at Dawson.

MONTREAL (CUPI) — A common front of five unions has gone on strike, closing down three Quebec universities.

The workers are pressing for changes in the job classification system presently in force, increased sick pay and salaries. The three affected universities are the Universite De Montreal (U De M), University Du Quebec A Montreal (UQAM) and Universite Laval.

The five unions represent secretarial, library and maintenance workers and are affiliates of The Confederation of National Trades Unions (CNTU) and the Quebec Federation Of Labor (QFL).

The main point of the dispute is a move by the universities to create a hierarchy among the workers that would not be based on equal pay for equal work. For example, a Dean's secretary would be better paid than a secretary working for an Assistant Dean.

Dalhousie goes conventional

HALIFAX (CUP) — Starting with the 1973 Summer Session, grading at Dalhousie University will be based on "the instructor's bonafide assessment of the level of his students' performance in formal class assignments and-or examinations", if Senate approves.

This recommendation was made by the Faculty of Arts and Science in early March and a March 20 meeting refused to reconsider the motion which effectively bans experimental courses.

Only one innovative first year course per department would be permitted if the recommendation survives the Senate committees on Curriculum and Studies.

Dalhousie first allowed experimental courses about three years ago.Students could draw up a course plan, obtain a professor and decide on the method of marking, teaching, etc., themselves. The system often meant grading was done by the students themselves. It has also been done in some other courses, usually ones taught by progressive teachers.

The faculty recommendation would eliminate the practice, except for one course per department.

UBC to enter NUS

VANCOUVER (CUP) — A small quorum of University of British Columbia students March 16 approved membership in the New national Union of Students (NUS).

NUS membership was approved on the condition fees not exceed 30 cents per member of the student society, the amount estimated by Alma Mater Society (AMS) External Affairs Officer Boni Long.

Membership fees will not force the $9 AMS membership fee up because the students also voted to levy fees against graduate students and part-time students. This would enable the student union building to continue functioning with its present services and will prevent a deficit in the budget projected for 1973-74.

The administration, however, has said it will not collect these fees.

The AMS decided March 14 to take the UBC Administration to court over the lease of the student building. The administration has refused to provide adequate cleaning maintenance and supervision of the building as specified in the lease, which has been under fire for five years.

Storm warnings

ST. CATHARINES (CUP) — The provost of Brock University has warned senior administrators to prepare for massive cutbacks in a few years.

In a letter to all Department Chairmen, Allan Earp indicated the current financial crisis left the university no alternative but to fire faculty. His warning was the first time a Brock administrator had admitted the gravity of the situation.

The university is currently giving the departments time to consider ways to implement the firings to do "the least damage to the quality of education".

Earp hinted that Brock is considering similar measures to those proposed in January by Trent University President Thomas Nind. Nind proposed massive faculty cuts in certain areas and the abolition of several academic programs.

In your own way.
In your own time.
On your own terms.
You'll take to the taste of Player's Filter.



A taste you can call your own.

Warning: The Department of National Health and Welfare advises that danger to health increases with amount smoked.

REMEMBER!
General Meeting of the Education Committee

WHEN? Sunday March 25, 1:30

WHERE? McLaughlin Room, S.M.U.

WHY? To air your views about us.

AMS EDUCATION COMMISSION

Attention: FOREIGN NATIONALS on STUDENTVISAS

1) As you all should know by now, ALL FOREIGN STUDENTS as of January 1, 1973, must have a work permit for ANY job for which they are paid. (This includes part-time and summer employment.)

2) IF YOU HAVE NOT DONE SO, go to your employer (or your department office at Queen's) and get a statement stating, type, location and duration of your job. Then go to the Canada Manpower Office (395 Princess Street) and apply for a work permit.

3) These new government regulations will have a tremendous effect on foreign students who need summer employment to partially finance their studies in Canada.

4) The Alma Mater Society feels that these regulations, which are necessary to control illegal immigrants, are too severe on foreign students and will request the Government to reclassify foreign students so they may be exempted from the new regulations.

5) In order that this can be done, the AMS needs a lot of information. An effort will be made to send a questionnaire to every foreign student on campus. Please take five minutes of your time to complete it and return it by campus mail to the AMS Office, Student Union. If you do not receive such a questionnaire by next week, come and get one from the AMS Office. Please complete ONLY ONE questionnaire.

6) Please give this your immediate attention. We can only help if you can help us.

Dept. of Film Studies presentation

a diversion from the horrors of studying...

a study in horror

hitchcock's

PSYCHO

Tues., March 27 8 p.m.

Ellis Hall $1.00

●●●ASUS annually sponsors a scholarship to attend the SUMMER SCHOOL IN PEACE RESEARCH at Grindstone Island, Portland, Ontario, July 1-21st.

●●●Anyone or any group interested may contact Richard Meech Secretary of ASUS at 549-0499 after 9 p.m. Applications must be in by April 6th.

Come all ye lads & lassies to the enchanted city of

BRIGADOON

alive for one night on March 31st

Lower Vic., 9 pm - 1 am

Tickets available March 19-24 in meal lines and March 26-30 in John Orr Room

$5.00 per couple

The Levana Formal Committee

SUMMER ALTERNATIVES

Science '44 Co-op Summer Rentals

Singles and doubles available from May 1 to September.

21 Co-ed houses close to campus. Free parking, no pets.

Singles: $40 a month

Doubles: $55 a month

Call or write: Jean Hanink 395 Brock 544-3778

Gymnastics growing in Kingston

Gymnastics Kingston, in co-operation with the Kingston Gymnastics Club, is hosting the first annual Kingston Invitational Gymnastics Meet at the Queen's Bartlett Gymnasium this Saturday. Boys and girls from ages eight through eighteen will be competing on all the various gymnastic apparatus. The holding of an invitational meet in Kingston is yet further evidence of the increasing foothold which the sport is gaining in the city.

For any who viewed the rather amusing antics of the Kingston Gym Club members at the mammoth display held two weeks ago, this should be an interesting opportunity to see the competitive division of the Club when it is at its best. At least two of those competing on behalf of Kingston will be proceeding to the Ontario Championship in Toronto at the beginning of May: Dean Perrett, 10, and Gord Nye, 18. In addition, top competitors from the Brookfield Gym Club in Ottawa, the Deep River Gym Club, and other clubs in Eastern Ontario will be competing. It should be an interesting event. Admission is 50c, and home-made refreshments will be available. See you there!



-merrithew

Foreign students (continued from page 1)

made in the last few months by Colleges Minister Jack McNie, were that it was considering not paying the universities formula grants for foreign students.

She refered to one portion of the OCSA minutes which said "modify the Provincial Formula Fee Schedule so as to effect a substantial reduction in provincial assistance to institutions with respect to foreign students." OFS General Co-ordinator, Craig Heron, who had prepared the material was not able to immediately connect the exerpt from the minutes to any definate recommendations.

The minutes did indicate, however, that there was internal dissention on the foreign student aid question. In particular, under discussion was the definition of foreign -- did it mean nonresident of Ontario, or non-citizen of Canada.

SHARE is coming

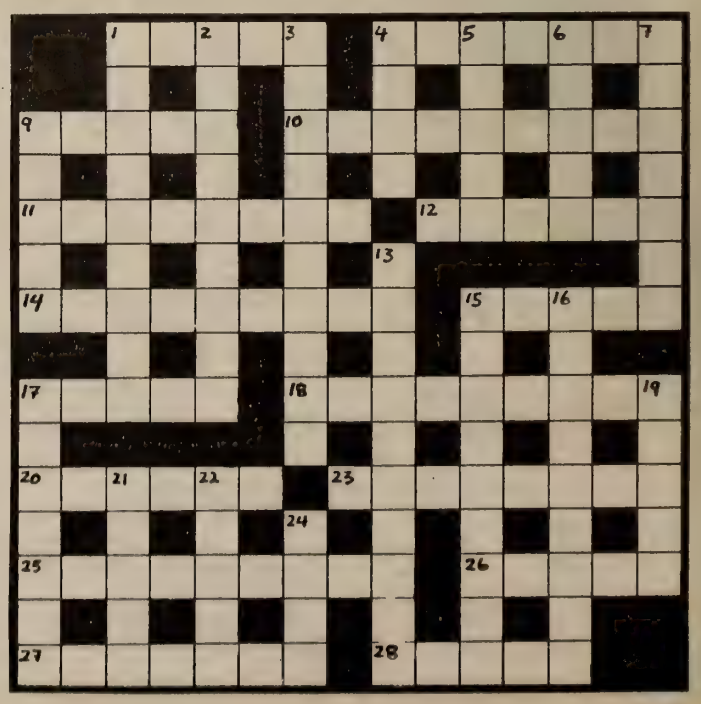
crossword

ACROSS

1. Adhesive particle of paper issued by a government as a certificate of revenue collected.
4. Joins together ropes.
9. Junior military officer.
10. What the raven quoth.
11. Dairy girl.
12. Of the mind.
14. Girl's name, indicating she doesn't waver.
15. Essay, journal or cheque.
17. It hath charms.
18. Powerful little guns.
20. Saints' bones.
23. Not yet eighteen.
25. Wedge-shaped writing.
26. Sharp.
27. Make a bondservant of.
28. Father's daughter's brother's daughter.

DOWN

1. Where the cheerleaders stay.
2. Powerful little gun.
3. Those over 65 receiving government grants.
4. Conserve.
5. Big.
6. Hit solidly; obsolete clothing.
7. Starry.
9. Funny.
13. Footmen.
15. Petty theft by employees.
16. Too early.
17. Wonderful (e.g. a cure).
19. Bits of chain where golf is played.
22. See 24.
24, 22. Thin, expensive crockery.



ARE YOU GRADUATING IN JUNE?

All students in the Faculty of Arts and Science who expect to graduate in June, should come *now* to the Faculty Office at 131 Union Street, to check that their names are on the degree list.

Would you throw away $4?

If you did, not opt out in October, you paid for a copy of Tricolor '73 with your fees last fall.

The book will be available in September.

If you will be here, you may pick up your copy then. If you have your green student card.

If you won't be here, you may have it mailed for $1 payable at the AMS Office.

BA + RIA =

more earning power and scope.

The B.A. and the R.I.A. (Registered Industrial Accountant) designation go well together. B.A. + R.I.A.'s get to the centre of management action. Because they have the depth and breadth of a university education and the practical problem-solving ability of the R.I.A. It's a combination that will open the doors to a solid and challenging career, and add earning power to your degree. Your university credits will likely win some exemptions from R.I.A. program courses. Mail this coupon today for more information.

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newsbriefs

Deutsch on financing

The new slip-year method of financing Ontario universities is a "gesture to the problem of shortfalls", but it is unfair to growing universities", according to Queen's Principal John J. Deutsch.

The current financing of these contribution ties the operating grant of each institution to proposed student enrolment.

In the new fiscal year, grants will be based on the actual student enrolment of the previous year.

The new scheme is intended to affect financial difficulties which many universities have experienced this year as a result of unexpected shortfalls in enrolment.

Deutsch told the Journal that "growing universities will not get additional BIU grants for their increases" unless the government decides to give compensation. "Then the financing scheme becomes a very mixed up thing", he said.

"The government wants the medical faculty to grow but it doesn't give us enough money for increases", Deutsch said and added "increases in the Faculty of Medicine are very costly".

Deutsch has asserted all this year that universities should be financed on the basis of enrolment forecasts for the following year.

The government would study the projections of the fourteen Ontario universities and decide whether projected enrolment was too high or too low. Adjustments could then be made across the board.

"This scheme would assure universities of a fixed sum of money" and "automatically take care of increases," Deutsch concluded.

AMS establishes a first

At the Outer Council meeting on Wednesday night, the body moved into secret session to discuss the appointment of the speaker -- a precedent setting move in its own right.

After approving secret session, the Deputy -speaker Marv Bloos asked all "but the rector" to leave. When challenged, he pointed out that Article II section 2, sub-section A makes the rector an ex-officio member of the AMS Outer Council.

The section, in fact, says that the Rector is an honourary member of the Alma Mater Society, which is different from the AMS Outer Council.

After the meeting Bloos admitted that his ruling had been incorrect.

The rector stayed at the meeting anyway.

SCM summer projects

Again this summer, the Student Christian Movement (SCM) will be sponsoring summer work projects for students. Two projects, both in the Toronto area, are planned for this summer: an Industrial (students in industry) and a General Labour Work Project. The SCM does not actually provide employment, but job availability in the two work areas has been studied. Participants will cooperate to find jobs which are related to the project topic.

A central feature of each project is communal living. The SCM hires a cook and a project director and finds a living site (usually a church hall) for project members. All participants pay into a travel pool to equalize the cost of getting to Toronto. Day-to-day living expenses and chores are also shared. The SCM encourages the creation of a wage pool in each project. Participation in the wage pool is not compulsory, but it serves to maintain a fair "distribution of poverty" and ensures that everyone will have enough money to return to university.

There will be some formal study each week of various aspects of the project topic, which may take the form of special activities or seminars.

Students who wish to take part in one of the projects must be willing to accept the advantages and disadvantages of communal living. They must also be prepared for discussion of ideas - religious, social, moral and political.

Eight to ten students of each sex will be chosen to participate in the projects. Applications can be obtained from: The SCM of Canada, 736 Bathurst St., Toronto 4, Ontario. They should be submitted by April 7.

WIC to hold banquet

The annual banquet of the Women's Intramural Committee will be held on Sunday, March 25 in Lower Ban Righ. Everyone is welcome including interested males.

The intramural awards will be presented at the banquet.

The dinner is a roast beef buffet — all you can eat for just $1.00. Tickets are available from athletic sticks or in meal lines. Can you find a better deal for a Sunday evening meal?

Zambian

Interview by Raj Anand

John Reed is a Canadi... Fellow from the Univer... Queen's for about six m... professor at the Universi... years. The following inte... talk he gave on the eco... Zambia.

JOURNAL: First, in reference to Zambia's colonial background: what was its historical background before independence was declared in 1965?

REED: Well, Zambia was a British colony called Northern Rhodesia, but for almost all of the ten years before independence it had been part of the Central African Federation, or the Federation of Rhodesia and Nyasaland, which was a rather odd sort of political setup. It had a Federal government which was very much European-dominated, but in Southern Rhodesia a completely settler-controlled, and in Northern Rhodesia British colonial, government. The functions of each government were in each territory divided between the territorial government and the federal one. It was quite a curious arrangement; for example, European education belonged to the Federal government, and African education belonged to the territories. So that education was split up not only between different sections of the government but between different sections of different governments.

The whole problem of moving towards some kind of integrated educational policy was very difficult indeed. It was this kind of situation that Zambian independence inherited. A number of very good schools, which were reserved for Europeans, came under the power of the new Zambian government; these schools were really adapted to serve the European settler population, which was rapidly vanishing away.

The Zambian government has managed to use this rather odd legacy, and to put together something which is working rather well as an educational system....



This is the kind of thing I was talking about: the rather special situation which Zambia faced at independence, owing to the fact that unlike most British colonies, it didn't move steadily towards independence. It passed through this rather awkward experience - the Federation - when it seemed it would in fact never reach independence.

JOURNAL: Was there an attempt in the Federation to assimilate the peoples of the three territories?

REED: Well, the ideal which the Federation claimed to support was called **partnership**, which was a deliberate contrast to the South African doctrine of **apartheid**. In fact, there was very little of this multiracialism in practice, and the first Prime Minister of the Federation is reported to have sold the idea of partnership to his European constituents by the image of the partnership of the man and the horse, the Europeans being the man and the African population being the horse. I'm not sure whether he actually said this, but it's quite on the cards that he did.

This was certainly the idea. It was a front, although of course there was no intention either of establishing the immensely complicated superstructure of apartheid. In practical terms, there was little change in the customs, in the complete segregation of most institutions of ordinary life until very near the end, when things became fairly desperate. Until that time, hotels had been completely reserved for Europeans; the Africans weren't allowed into public swimming baths as well, as most restaurants and shops.

Finally the Southern Rhodesian government decided to reverse that policy, but then just before the breakup in federation the Rhodesian Front Government came to power in Southern Rhodesia and that particular crisis stopped. Of course, since U.D.I., the process has been reversed.

JOURNAL: This attempt to integrate the activities of these colonies: did this extend to the economic side? Did the British government treat the colonies as one and exploit their resources as one?

REED: Well, the British government in a sense set up the Federal government and then, as it were, negotiated with it. The economic basis of the Federation was very much the fact that, taking the three colonies together, the really important wealth lay within Northern Rhodesia, in the copper mines. Southern Rhodesia, although it is quite industrialized, doesn't have very much in the way of natural resources. What happened during the Federation was that a viable economic unit was linked to an industrial sector to form something which went through a considerable boom during the fifties. The wealth from the copper tended to flow into Southern Rhodesia.

This is one of the reasons why when the Federation broke up, it didn't undo the enormous unfairness which had been brought about. The whole of the development had in fact gone into Southern Rhodesia. The advantages in bringing the countries together were almost entirely for the Europeans. For example.....when I lived there, there were no restrictions whatsoever on my moving from one territory to another, for Africans this wasn't so. The African was controlled not by an ordinary passport, but by a special card which he had to carry. It wasn't possible for Africans to travel from Southern to Northern Rhodesia without permission. You can see how the thing worked: it was a federation, but on a level where all the advantages of unity...accrued to the whites. As far as Northern Rhodesia was concerned, an enormous amount of development and wealth which would have been there at independence did there's no doubt about it - flow into Southern Rhodesia. The university which is where I taught before I went to Zambia, was built in Salisbury as a Federal university, and it was of course a multiracial university; this was considered to be an embodiment of the concept of partnership. But when I went to the university in 1957, there was residential segregation...and there were eight African students out of a student body of over a hundred at the beginning. There was in fact one African woman in the whole university, one person with a residential hall to herself. Obviously, it was impossible to make such a system work and very soon racially mixed halls were introduced.

JOURNAL: In view of this advantageous European position, why was there the push for independence in Southern Rhodesia?

REED: You're talking about the period while the Federation was in progress . . .

JOURNAL: The early sixties, I mean.

REED: The very early sixties. The fact was that Southern Rhodesia was still a colony of Britain, which has reserved powers which were supposed to control legislation which might be unfavourable to the Africans. The Prime Minister of that time, Sir Edgar Whitehead, was very anxious to clear up this position and get complete independence, and he used this . . .as an election goal with the white voting population. . . .

It became apparent by 1961 or 62 that the Federation wasn't going to last. If it wasn't going to last, the Southern Rhodesians, who thought they had fallen over backwards in accepting a policy of partnership . . . felt they had nothing to gain. They thought, why shouldn't we go back to our old traditional, more explicitly-segregated way of life?

JOURNAL: Did the polar... Rhodesia tend to promot... Rhodesia?

REED: The African nationa... was at first directed against ... Federation had broken up, a ... as a British colony, their ult... was assured, because Britai... But I don't think it's fair to ... the nationalist movement. T... in the nationalist movement ... and take a full part in nation... positions, but I think this is p...

JOURNAL: Zambia has ba... this develop?



REED: It used to have a mu... party since independence ... dependence Party, or UNI... change was made by which ... became a "one-party partic... that is used). This doesn't ... only party which has held po... the sole party.

JOURNAL: Has the opposi...

REED: Well, the way in w... dissolving the other politica... National Congress. Now, the ... Congress MP's in Parliame... as independents.

JOURNAL: Was this a unil... Zambia?

REED: It was a decision m... appointed a commission to ... which Zambia should beco... mission both the President ... National Congress were invi... up their seats.

JOURNAL: Do the public, t... have a significant voice?

Consciousness

Photography by Gerry Hogarth

...ernment Commonwealth ... Zambia who will be at ... He has been an English ...ambia for the past seven ...vas taped the day after a ...and political situation in

...ard white rule in Southern ... nationalism in Northern

...vement in Northern Rhodesia ...leration . . . because once the ... went back to their old status ...estiny as independent nations ...is policy of decolonisation . . ...re was any rigid racialism in ...re some Europeans involved ...ll live in Independent Zambia ...There are none in top political ...not surprising.

... one-party system. How did



...y system, although the ruling ...en the United National In... ...e beginning of this year the ...came the only party; Zambia ...democracy" (this is the term ...change in party, because the ...Zambia is the one which is now

...en outlawed?

...is change was made was by ...then in existence, the African ... a number of African National ...hese remained in Parliament

...ecision, or was it accepted in

... the government, which then ...commendations on the way in ...ne-party state. On this com... ...Vice-President of the African ...t. Neither of them in fact took

...ia, the newspapers in Zambia

REED: There are two newspapers, one of which is a government newspaper; the Zambian Broadcasting Service is government-controlled.

JOURNAL: Basically what I am asking you is: is there an outlet for public protest?

REED: It's perhaps less outspoken than one is used to in countries like Britain or America, but basically I think there is no restriction on freedom of speech. You find that the newspapers tend to criticize the government rather more circumspectly than you would expect in countries with a different kind of political tradition. . .

JOURNAL: Do you think that this one-party system is good for Zambia in the beginning of its development?

REED: This is a difficult question to answer, because really one can only speak from what happens. The development of the country in the first period, since indepencence, has been very good. You may say this is the result of a . . multi-party system, but there has not in fact been a change in government.

It is arguable that the kind of political life which develops with parties competing, with changes in government which result from two properly functioning parties . . it is arguable that this is very difficult to fit into the political situation in underdeveloped countries. One quite simple problem is that in order to have a two-party system, you've got to be able to support twice as many politicians . . . .half of them out of office all the time. This may seem to be only a minor thing, but I think it's one of the things which tends to be overlooked . . Two-party systems really only work in conditions which we tend to take for granted, in Western countries. These conditions often don't obtain in Africa.

JOURNAL: Do you think that the one-party system will result in a more solid and dynamic leadership for the economic program than perhaps two?

REED: Well, it certainly could make sure than an economic policy is held steady for long periods of time, longer than the average life of a government under a two-party system. I think the economic problems of Zambia really are long-term; for example, the whole reshaping of the direction of communications is something that has to be seen in terms of perhaps fifty years . . I mean, I think we do tend to forget the enormous problems of two-party systems. One's only got to think of such problems as Ireland has been for England. It seems to me to have been enormously exacerbated by the fact that in England, no one knows who is going to be the government in two or three years' time. It's very difficult to settle problems which . . . demand long-term settlements. It's very easy for people in the West to have an automatic reaction; two parties, good; one party, bad.

JOURNAL: The ideological theme of the Zambian government has been "Zambian humanism." What does this term mean?

REED: It means the search for a society which is man-centred and in which the common man is the "purpose" of the society . . If you ask in detail how this is effected, it becomes rather more difficult to answer . . It's a path against the abstract or inhuman quality which is to be found in capitalist society, with its placing of material wealth at the centre of the function of society, and also the kind of abstractness and lack of concern which is said to be characteristic of some kinds of socialist societies.

JOURNAL: Does the doctrine of Humanism give any sort of indication of how this is to be brough into practice?

REED: Well, I think one can find the general range of ideas with which Zambian humanism is concerned in the works of Franz Fanon. If you look at the way in which he uses the word humanism, you get an idea of the way it's understood in Zambia . .

JOURNAL: In your talk yesterday, you said something to the effect that Zambian humanism "seems to be connected with non-alignment, socialist criticism of capitalism, and the capitalist criticism of socialism." If it criticizes capitalism and socialism, each from the opposite view, how can it tend to avoid both extremes?

REED: Perhaps it doesn't. What I said was an attempt to give you an impression of the way Humanism finds lack of concern for the ordinary man is common to both capitalism and communism in practice. One can see a core of truth here, which is what Zambian humanism is concerned with. It's the need to reach the ordinary man: the peasant, the person who . . hasn't got the organizations, like Trade Unions which the worker in the city has got; who is a sense has not really spoken, yet.

This common man - we mustn't think of "the man in the street" in the European way, but really the man in the bush - whose future is really what independence and the escape from underdevelopment should be all about . . This does seem to me the central problem in politics in Africa, because whatever we do in these countries, if this man's life is not made better, it doesn't really matter whether you have a booming economy. It doesn't really matter whether you have created within urban pockets model cities . . .what really matters is what happens to these masses of the population living lives which, in many ways, still haven't been changed or touched by independence or by economic development. It's the problem of Africa, it's the problem of South America, it's the problem of most of Asia.



JOURNAL: How has the Zambian consciousness been reflected in Zambian literature?

REED: There has been so far little Zambian literature if you define it as books in English which have been published and are available to read. It exists in other ways: in other languages, in songs, or in dances . .

I suggested that the one novel that so far has appeared, a novel called **The Tongue of the Dumb** by Dominic Mulaisho, claimed that in a sense the important thing about society is loyalty, rather than leadership. It is a rather strange novel in that it concerns the relationships in a Zambian rural area in the 1940's between a Jesuit mission and a village; but the unusual thing is that it's not the conflict between African values and European values. Both of these communities are in danger of disintegration because of forces within themselves, and both are led by weak men . . .Both these men are threatened by men within their own community who claim to embody the doctrine of theology of the community. .

The novel as a whole in both communities shows that in the end, the salvation of the community is loyalty against all the odds, to the man who is the head, however incompetent he may be; the insistence on a rigid set of ideas which define the society is in fact destructive to the society. I think this is an interesting view of society and I think it may be quite an important one to come out of the Zambian context.

letters

Best defence, the offence

Dear Editor,

As a target of wierd letters to you (March 6 & 9), I feel I must give the matters raised the better perspective which so conveniently evaded your earlier correspondents, as well as fill some lacunae.

Let me first say, that while some events have genuinely come as a surprise to me, the public commentation by Mr. R. R. Dunsmore, in retrospect did not.

Mr. Dunsmore had a cute turn of phrase when he wrote of "pompous inexactitude". As usual he must have been thinking of himself as a reference point as he knows as do his associates that he is pompously exact. But enough of this crap. Mr. Dunsmore's activity of the Law Student's Society executive can best be described as pompously unconstructive. His behavior, dear editor, ranged from that of child-like but cunning obstruction (mainly due to the fact that he was denied the opportunity of being king of the sandhill) to that of a palpably greasy co-operativeness and friendliness whenever he needed money to finance scenarious for possible future employers.

Mr. Dunsmore should not complain of the lack of a united voice on the Society executive. He knows very well that his "Dunsmore's Gang" on the executive was very much disconcerted and outraged that their spiritual leader was denied his due in piling up the sand as he saw fit, and only too readily and for too long took part in his obstructionist tactics.

Try as he might, Mr. R.R. Dunsmore could not stop all motions of import and consequence. He neglectfully (as he must see it now) did not with exactitude damnify the motion to have a shuffleboard installed. He was not perceptive to the danger it could pose to the size of his audience at his periodical and public outpouring with society financed out-of-town heavyweights. Perhaps he should ask law students whether their freaked-out state is better relieved by a game of shuffleboard or a sleep during a Dunsmore-speaker debate.

As for his remarks that the far-sighted constitutional changes steered by me through an audience of sceptical and sharp-minded embryo lawyers was the only "outlook" of the Society executive, I will accept that statement only if Mr. Dunsmore agrees that he was at all times an active and committed representative to the Society executive using his experience of two years on the Society executive positively and responsibly. But judging from his railings and convictions that all 13 members of the executive except him were soundly asleep when obvious issues came along, Mr Dunsmore obviously did not make even the slightest move to wake us up from our deep slumber.

But the fact is that all those issues mentioned were dealt with. For example, the "bigoted" professor was soundly thrashed and scrutinized by the faculty board reps including myself, and was an issue to which many students were drawn and involved in. The executive did not, and rightly so, try to dominate the dealings with the issue when so many other students wanted to have their punches. As far as the new Dean thing goes, (By the way Dean Soberman is back for another 4), the law school has yet to gain the power to hire one; rather he is appointed by the Principal who is advised on his choice by a committee which has a student member. The executive demand that the committee do more than decide whether to recommend Dean Soberman or not for another term. The strong recommendation that the committee consider all comers was made and taken up while R. R. Dunsmore was busy in another sandpile.

And who says any profs are being forced to leave. Maybe they want to go out and earn the big bucks instead of having to put up with the pompous exactitude of students like RRD.

It is clear that Mr. Dunsmore had taken the slightest pretext to yet again make a cheap pitch to the sensibilities of law students and the many credulous Journal readers with his schizophrenic accusations just as the old executive is retiring from a year of clawing, biting, and spitefulness engendered by Mr. Dunsmore.

As to the letter of Mr. Kees W. Kort (Mar. 9), what lucid remarks can be expected from an 'iolop' that can neither do without ham sandwiches, nor enjoy a cigarette and shuffleboard game unless it's free.

If I may add, Dear Editor, I now recollect that during a recent visit to Ukraine, my grandmother warned me, when we were alone, that a donkey would come to haunt me. Little did the dear old lady know that here in Canada, standards are much higher: one donkey there, is equivalent to a small herd here, and in human form at that.

Sincerely,
Walter V. M. Petryshyn.

Lost letter

Ms. Editor:

In reply to Rick Smith, and all other frustrated and letter less artsies - thank-you for bringing this matter to our attention. The Arts Athletic Stick, appointed Thursday, is Stu Beck. If you did not receive your letter at the BEWS banquet, please contact him at 544-9531; he will do his best to clear up the case of the missing letters before the end of term.

Eleanor Crowder,
President, ASUS



Queen's knight at arms defends himself against a barage of criticism. Decked out in a suit of mail he raises his shield emblazoned with the Queen's crest which was designed by Peter Dorn, Co-ordinator of Graphic design at Queen's.

Don't stand in way of progress

Dear Editor,

The Liberal government of Quebec is proceeding with the early phases of the James Bay hydroelectric project. They have yet to negotiate in good faith with the Indians and Eskimos who live in the James Bay region. The rights of the native people are being abrogated, and our parliamentary system gives them no course of action.

There is no real question about who is entitled to the land. The native people have lived there for generations, their way of life dependent on and in harmony with the natural environment. But they will be displaced and stuck on whiteman's organized reservations (what more could they want?) or forced to the cities. Lord knows what will happen to their fishing and hunting grounds. The major rivers flowing into James Bay will be dammed. Rivers will be diverted, thousands of acres will be flooded. Crumbling clay, tree trunks, floating islands of peat moss and sunken debris will turn the water to an oozy brown sea in which fish cannot survive.

What will occur in the chemistry of the waters in Hudson Bay? That is unknown. What will happen to the whales and seals? Unknown. What affect will the project have on Ontario's climate? That is unknown, or rather they are not saying, and you can not find out.

But the most frightening part of this whole specious fraud is the Quebec government's inference that the whites have the right to negotiate for the Indian land.

Apart from the question of aboriginal rights, why is the James Bay project disasterous for Canada?

-First, it is based on disasterous forecasting: exponential growth. Quebec hydro justifies the project by predicting, and planning for a 7 per cent increase in hydro consumption every year for the next thirty years.
- it is a "make-work" project to rescue Quebec's dismal record of unemployment. But after it is built, then what?
- of the 400 page environmental impact study, only 30 pages has been released to the public. (that's pretty hard to take, in this land of the free home of the brave)
- It is dependent on selling power to the United States, particularly the New England states. But their energy crisis still won't be satiated. Then what?
- independent, self-sustaining Indian communities in Northern Quebec are being destroyed. This project is an enormous rape.

It seems that any minority, be it the Eskimos on the Mackenzie Delta, the farmers in Pickering Township or the Indians in James Bay, that stand in the way of "progress" end up annihilated. And oh how the masses will rue the day.

Bob Almack, Arts '74

Praise for the Words?

Dear Editor,

Since Golden Words has ceased publication for the year, we feel that the Journal is the appropriate place to express our opinion. We would like to congratulate Mr. Van Koughnett and the Golden Words staff for their brilliant self-parody. In particular we are referring to the issue dated March 21, 1973. It is gratifying to know that there are some people on this campus who are willing and able to laugh at themselves. Therefore, we are looking forward with great anticipation to Golden Words' first issue in the fall.

Yours sincerely
"the boys and girls"

and more

Reply to "disappointed"

Dear Editor:

In reply to "a disappointed and thankfully graduating Artsmen", I should first state that I too attended the Arts formal on March 10th. However, my opinion of the evening differs from that of "disappointed".

"Auf Wiedersehen' was indeed advertised as a formal, but if "disappointed" had read the Journal the week prior to the formal he should have noticed an article which adequately explained the nature of the event. If he had wanted to attend a stuffy affair dominated by people formally attired in rented tuxedos I would agree that "Auf Wiedersehen" was definitely not the dance for him. However, for those who enjoyed the opportunity of getting dressed up and having an evening of fun, "Auf Wiedersehen" was the place to be on March 10th.

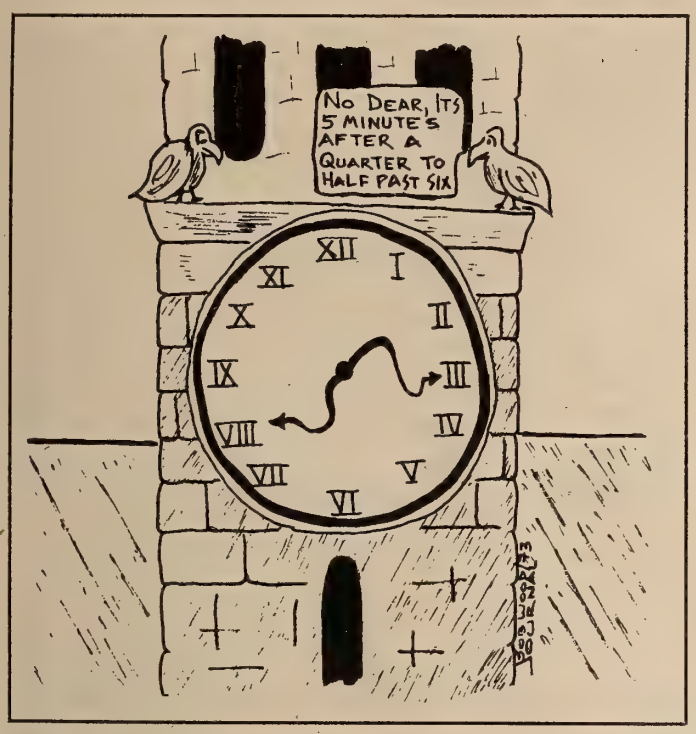
"Disappointed" complained that there were no formal or semi-formal decorations of any kind to be seen on the dance floor. What did he expect - paper streamers? The 401 Ballroom is not a high school gymnasium.

It is true that the dance floor was fairly crowded, however, the situation was far from being unbearable. Any other formals or semi-formals which I have attended have been at least as crowded as at the Arts formal. Besides, if it were true, as "disappointed" suggested that more people sat at their tables than those who danced there really should not have been any problem with the dance floor congestion. I should add that I will have to make an appointment to get my eyes checked this week since my eyesight seems to have failed me. Believe it or not, my supposedly twenty-twenty vision did not see the vast numbers of disgruntled couples sitting at their tables. Instead, my tricky eyesight lead me to believe that the vast majority of people were up dancing.

"Disappointed" did not even mention the buffet, probably because the food was good and therefore left nothing about which to complain. He also made no mention of the fact that the tables were tastefully decorated with vases of spring flowers. "Auf Wiedersehen" in the same category as the Spring Boogie? Hardly!

Obviously, a social event such as the Arts formal is not going to satisfy everyone. I enjoyed myself and various people with whom I have talked voiced the same opinion.

Yours Turly,
G.Westlake.



What time?

Dear Editor:

For those of us who don't wear watches, couldn't something be done about keeping the Queen's tower clock "on time?" It seems always to be anywhere from 10-30 minutes fast - and at night its not even lit up! There should be something we can depend on.

Respectfully,
Alan Davenport

Biggest farce at Arts Formal

Dear Editor:

In reference to Disgruntled's letter in the Journal March 16th concerning the Arts and Science formal of March 10th, It would seem to be that he was the biggest farce attending the formal.

First of all, it was raining early in the day but certainly not past 6 p.m. The only time I noticed a majority of the people sitting was between 8 and 9.30 when the buffet was being served; and a very good meal at that. The tables were set for approximately 4-6 couples and arranged with fresh cut flowers. Granted there were no decorations except for the flowers, but did he realize that the $6.00 ticket would not cover the meal he had?

I do feel that the members of the band could have been a bit more presentable. Apparently it was taken for granted that they would dress in appropriate attire. There was a variety of music played, certainly enough to please almost everyone. What did he expect to dance to 'Tchaikovsky's Swan Lake'?

I feel confident in saying that almost all who attended the formal enjoyed themselves.

Yours truly
Jack Alblas

"Disappointed" is a yahoo

Dear Editor:

To reply to the "disappointed and thankfully graduating Artsman" who described the Arts Formal two weeks ago as a "ripoff" etc. Firstly, this formal was by far the best attended, entertaining and inexpensive of any Arts formal in the past few years. The executive of Arts '76 especially Anne Macdonald and Pat Sinclair raised the Arts formal from the grave and deserve praise not the sour criticism they received in this letter.

Secondly, why the hell didn't Mr. disappointed Artsman get off his ass and help organize the dance rather than bitching post facto. He is typical of the many people around this place who think that the concerts, films, dances and other services from which they benefit are simply pulled out of a magician's hat in the back room of the AMS office. Were these stone throwers to think past the entrances of their caves, they might realize that for something like an Arts formal not to mention the other functions and services on campus, many hours of dog-work on the part of all too few students are required. The next time some yahoo like Mr. disappointed Artsman starts boiling his cauldron of bile, he should ask himself whether things might not have been more to his liking if he had helped out.

Yours very truly,
Ted Cape

Arts formal, great fun for most

Dear Editor,

This is in response to the letter from "A disappointed and thankfully graduating Artsmen" and any other people who are somewhat confused about "Auf Wiedersehen" held on March 10 in the ballroom of the 401 Inn.

"Auf Wiedersehen" was the combined Arts formal and Grad Ball sponsored by Artsci 74 with the support of ASUS. Both these events in the past have been traditionally "no tux" formals, and traditionally have suffered from poor attendance. It is for this reason that this year, Artsci 74 and ASUS decided to hold a joint formal and subsidize it heavily. By bringing the ticket price down to only $6.00 and advertising "no tux required" we hoped to encourage a lot more students to attend.

The anonymous writer of last Friday's letter to the editor complained that "no formal or semi-formal or any decorations of any kind were anywhere in the dance area." We felt that the room did not need much decorating and that streamers and such (which are very high school'ish) would clutter up the dance area. Instead, we thought it more appropriate to have fresh flowers on every table.

The writer complained that "blue jeans would have been more appropriate for dancing to the heavy rock music" which supposedly "contained no recognizable dance beat". It is too bad that he or she did not appreciate the music offered - I can only say that it is a matter of personal taste. We felt that Windmill played the type of music which appealed to more students, than did a formal-type orchestra. After all, how many students know ballroom dancing?

It is unfortunate that the "disappointed Artsmen" felt that Auf Wiedersehen was a "rip off". He or she failed to even mention the delicious hot and cold buffet (value $9.60) included in the $6.00 ticket.

I have not written this letter to open verbal warfare on the "disappointed and thankfully graduating Artsmen". Though I feel his or her claim of "false advertising" and statement that "there was nothing at Auf Wiedersehen that even suggested formal tones" were both unjust and unreasonable, I particularly feel that it is not fair for one student who did not enjoy him or herself, to condemn an event which many others did enjoy. I sincerely hope that this will not discourage others from giving their support to the Arts formal-Grad Ball in the future.

Janet Mills

Cow Moose Party, a women's group?

Dear Editor,

As Information Officer for Moose Parties Ltd., I would like to clear up a misunderstanding which has recently arisen. In a four page flyer which appeared on Wednesday and was entitled 'Golden Words' (the name having been borrowed from a reputable campus paper which recently ceased publication for the year), there appeared an article entitled 'Speaking of Women'. The article was credited as being written by Craig Miller. However, this flyer was published by the female wing of our organization, The Cow Moose Party, with which Mr. Miller has absolutely no connection. Mr Miller's position is as campaign director of the Bull Moose Party Ltd. The real author of the article is a woman known in lofty political circles as KG, but more formally as Ms. German. It is unfortunate that, due to a printer's error, the names of Ms. German and her helper Fluffo did not appear in the flyer, for they certainly worked hard in putting out this bit of publicity for the Cow Moose Party.

Thank you for your consideration in publishing this letter, which I hope clears up the misunderstanding.

Yours sincerely,
Otis Criblecoblis
Information Officer
Moose Parties Ltd.

Queen's Journal
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Fri., Mar. 23, 1973
Queen's University
at Kingston, Ontario

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unclassifieds

I WOULD LIKE TO RENT your bachelor or one bedroom apt. May 1 to Sept. 1. Maximum rent $70-month. Bob 544-3349.

TO: Jonatham Wigley, Scott Campbell, Ian Fraser: PLEASE return your band uniforms SOON to Bev Muir, Adelaide Hall.

APARTMENT TO SUBLET with option to RENT in the fall. Two-bedrooms, only 10 minutes walk from campus. If interested phone Ed or Chris at 544-0913.

CHUCK: Spring has sprung. Bonne chance avec tes examens. Liz.

LONELY APARTMENT NEEDS tenants for 73-74. 2-bedroom, ideal for three people. Phone Gayle 544-2202.

NAPANEE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE - home of the Napanee Green Belt. c-o W.D. Samuel Peckenpah; The tourist information was very helpful. Please keep my name on your mailing list and continue to send any further pamphlets on your "fair town". Yours, as ever ...

1972 240Z DATSUN, only 7000 miles - 7 months old, 5000 miles- 5 months left on warranty. Ziebarted, Michelin XAS radials. BEST OFFER. Will consider good used car (esp. Volkswagen) as part payment. 544-4388 (after 5 pm).

FOR IMMEDIATE SALE - 6 dogs residing at 926 Elrond. Great buy. House trained.

ALL FURNITURE GONE - now selling self. Call Craig Brown.

DI - done forget the cookies. Love Chas.

WELL FLUFFO - looks like things went OK. Can't let up now. Have a good trip.

APARTMENT FOR RENT: SUBLET for summer- option for next year. Three bedrooms. $175-month. Excellent location (½ block from Plaza Hotel) Available May 15. Phone 544-0347. Bathroom included.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY TRISH ! ! ! !

JOCK, FRED, AND STEVE are raging at home this Saturday night. All friends, relatives and lovers are most cordially invited to participate.

"LONG LIVE THE NAPANEE NEPTUNES!" M.D. "Be yourself - no one else can." B.W. "A giant leads a lonely life." Don't worry, M.D. you'll be a man before your mother.

KATH: A stitch in time saves nine!!!

WANTED: All back issues of Women in Love comix. Will pay any price. Call EC at 544-6347.

For TC, a reminder for a psychiatrist appointment at 1 today.

MEETING OF ACADEMIC liaisons Saturday at 11 am in the John Orr Room.

ALL LINES OF STEREO equipment. Top prices. Call 544-4850 for quotations.

Pat, Karen, Kathy, Liz, Jane, Deb, Bev, Audrey, and Joan: SET the date for a Sunday dinner at 154...Now that Sunday press nites are over maybe we can get Monsieur le chef Danno to whip up something, with a little help from roomie...

ADMIRAL SPUD WANTS YOU!!! Press gangs here been outlawed and the Royal Navy needs volunteers. See Niagara Falls by night, Rangoon by day, the British Empire at twilight and the Spanish Inquisition anytime, all through your own private porthole. Limited to all those under 18 and over 65 years of age. So don't delay! Do it today!

THE BOYS OF COMMERCE '74 would like to thank Bob Sedgewick for the great job he did as athletic stick in the past. A job well done and appreciated by all.

PROMETHEUS, POSEIDON, and Zeus are dead, but, alas, decadence must live on in their wake!

ARE THERE 3 to 4 girls still lookin for a place to stay? How about staying in one of the better student houses around, with 4 other people? It's only 5 minutes from campus (walking) and it has a couple of lovely spacious rooms left. Ralph (544-8939), Bruce (544-7740) or Gary (544-4140) will be glad to show you around and help you decide.

CAMP OUTLOOK still requires volunteer girls' staff for both July and or August. Applications are available in Outlook (SVB) office. Hurry !! Closing date for applications is March 28.

SUBLET - three bedrooms, comfortable, mostly furnished, close to campus on university. Option to rent next year. Rent negotiable. 542-9375.

BABYSITTER required in my home for April and May for 3-5 afternoons for 2 preschoolers in Princess and Portsmouth Avenue vicinity. Will pay $1 per hour. Call 548-7167.

TIRED OF STUDENT SLUMS? Need a place for the summer? We have just what you're looking for! Beautiful 3-bedroom, furnished, split-level apartment located close to campus and downtown. Occupants sadly must vacate for summer months due to other commitments. For further information and a chance to see our palace, phone 542-9426. It's a chance you can't pass up!!

WANTED: one or two people to share a furnished house for the summer; rent negotiable. Call 544-5997 or 544-9635.

WANTED: female models for erotic photographic work, 'blue movie' screening. Must supply own camera. Call Pete Flynn at 544-7177.

FOR RENT: during those glorious summer months, rent your very own AMS house. Because it is an AMS house it is super cheap. (for those of you without money) and for those of you with money we are not prejudiced. Any months there is still room. Come and get them while they're hot. Price negotiable. 4½ houses from a drunk at the Union! If interested call Brother (non-denominational) Dave 544-7437.

WANTED TO BUY: blackboard in the neighbourhood of 4 ft. by 6 ft. with or without stand or frame. If you know of one available kindly contact Pete at 544-9571 around 6:00 p.m. any evening.

FOR SALE: one pair of size 9 Adidas skates, excellent shape. If interested phone 544-1976. I need the money.

FURNISHED APARTMENT TO sublet for summer. Large panelled livingroom, newly painted bedroom, and kitchen. 15 minutes from campus, laundry facilities, parking. Phone 546-1948.

LOCAL QUEEN'S STUDENT WINS AWARD: On March 16th, 1973, at 8:15 p.m., history was made at the fine institution of Queen's University and we were there! Ms. Eleanor Estey won the noble award for the HONOUR OF WOMEN (at the expense of her legs and baby fingers) for carrying a case of 24, non-stop, from the King St. Breweries to Albert and Johnson. A victory party was held afterwards at the home of Gay in honour of Ms Estey. Celebrities attending were Rod (the one who wouldn't bet), Byron and Evanne (the assistant photographers), Holly and Gay (who provided moral support for Ms. Estey on her journey), Bruce (who lost his case of beer and started the whole bet), and Bryce and Bob (the other poor souls who still owe Ms. Estey a case of beer each). Congratulations, Ellie!

LOST: a wine coloured coat belt with large round buckle. If found please contact Pat, 544-7219 or 547-3178.

NEED A ROOM just for April? We have one. $50 a month. The room is also available for the summer. Call 544-9207.

SUBLET: May - Sept. '73, 2 room flat plus private washroom and kitchen (furnished if desired). Clergy behind Physical Education Complex, $100 a month. Call 544-8611 or 544-9571.

TO WHOM THIS MAY CONCERN: Oh no it won't! Sue.

LOST: brown suede purse in Theological Hall Rm. 106. Monday March 19 between 10:30 and 11:30 a.m. Contains necessary I.D., glasses and keys. If found, please call 544-8104.

LADY MACBETH can be socialized with red licorice.

SPENDING THE SUMMER IN KINGSTON? Need a place to stay next year? Wanted 2 or 3 individuals to share a large, furnished house, close to campus. Low rent. If interested - call Marilyn 544-5710.

BOB: I have sworn off the Kraft. Signed, Steve.

SAILING CLUB MEETING, Wed. Mar 21, 7:30, Stirling C. Important that all interested sailors be there.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN, AGAIN: Could we arrange a meeting?? Sue.

HELL KNOWS NO FURY like a woman ('s caucus) scorned.

SUBLET: May 1 to Sept. 1 new three bedroom apt. with stove, refrigerator and laundry facilities. Fully carpeted. Semi-or unfurnished. Rent negotiable. 217 Collingwood St. Phone Kent 544-9366.

ROOMMATE WANTED (upper year girl) starting Sept. or May for 2 bedroom apt. 15 minutes from campus. Call Nancy Ann 549-0392.

LITTLE SPENCE: Well your time has finally come. Tomorrow is the big day. Best wishes from Big Spence, Donald J., Pegance, Lou P., Coop, Rodo, the boys at 365, Anne, Jane, Sheila everyone at the Manor, Ernie, Bob and Bob, Hey You, A.H., Mace, guys at R.M.C. and X-cdts. And many others. Happy 20th. J.W.

BEDSITTING APARTMENT - sublet May 1 to Aug 1 or Sept. 1. Can also lease for 73-74. Furnished, separate kitchen, private bath. Close to campus and downtown. Clean and bright. 546-4442.

LARGE 2-BEDROOM APT. AVAILABLE FOR NEXT YEAR. Suitable for 3. Take over in May. 7 minutes from campus. 30 seconds from downtown. Call 544-5221 now.

BEAUTIFUL 2-BEDROOM APARTMENT. Sublet May-Sept. Furnished, sunny and clean. It even has a balcony. Perfect location on University and Johnson. Even the price is great at $100 a month. Don't let this bargain pass you by. Phone Cornelia at 546-1033 or Pat at 544-9172.

SQUASH RACKET WANTED. Phone Doug at 548-4671.

WILS, DI, MILROY, Judy, Liz Terry, Doreen, Toni, Craig, and Tilden Rent-a-Van. Moose Factory was fabulous. Thanks and congratulations to all and sundry. Next time I'll take the Waders and avoid the feathers. Pat.

ACE KIDNAPPERS AND ABDUCTORS! Fast, clean getaway; No fuss, No muss and specializing in blue contour sheet and beer at the moustache jobs. Apply to Wils, Di, Milroy, Judy, Liz, Terry, Doreen, Toni and Craig.

MODERN 2 BEDROOM APARTMENT to sublet May 15th - Sept. 1st. Earl St. at Albert. Furnished. Phone 544-7552.

WHAT are you doing here Steve?

OUT DAMN SPOT - it takes more than red licorice.

SUPER-BRILLIANT design still needed for Artsci '75 T-shirts (note Larry, Chris and others). Valuable prize offered. Send to Doug at 149 Morris Hall. Hurry! Only two weeks left in contest.

Drink for thought.



Molson Golden
A good smooth ale
Do you know what you're missing?

golden words

wishes to advise

that Wednesday's

"golden words"

was not published

by the staff.

It was a phoney

published by the

Women's Caucus

really!?!

the **women's caucus** and

its **gentlemen's auxilliary**

have no difficulty in believing

Kevin's disclaimer. As for

his claim, they would

appreciate any evidence of

the origin of the issue

"One of the strangest little plays"

by Bram Shipley

William Butler Yeats' brief one-act drama **The Words Upon the Window Pane** (1934) is having a rare revival at the Queen's Guild Hall Theatre this week under the direction of Laurie Fyffe. It is probably one of the strangest little plays you are ever likely to see.

It begins, improbably enough, in the house of an Irish spiritualist where a collection of stage eccentrics that would make Alfred Hitchcock blush have gathered for a seance.On hand,in varying degrees of need and credibility, are Mrs. Mallet, a blunt matron keeping tabs on her deceased husband; Dr. Trench, the incisive, pink-cheeked head of the spiritualist society; Cornelius Patterson, a doggy squire who relished whippet hounds; Mr. Johnson, a rather high-strung defrocked curate given to impromptu fits of exorcism; an understandably sceptical young scholar fresh from Cambridge where he is writing his doctorate on the celibacy of Jonathan Swift; and the inevitably dewy ingenue, Miss MacKenna, who is far too well-bred to betray any untoward astonishment at the company (either living or dead) in which she finds herself.

Just as one is beginning to wonder what Yeats was up to in this whole silly business, the spiritualist Miss Henderson enters and, as if anticipating our criticism, remarks that the spirits of the dead sometimes speak in incongruous contexts, like characters in a cheap play. The rest of the action is an ironic and convincing realization of that idea, for before the seance is over, this motley and trivial crew of characters is visited by no lesser a spirit than Jonathan Swift who manifests himself with a passion so intense as to make the flesh crawl. And when this happens, it dawns on us that Yeats' deliberately sleazy context is the theatrical analogue to Swift's own ludicrous and improbable body in which -- to paraphrase Yeats -- the fierce indignation of his spirit lacerates still.

The often discordant interplay between spirit and matter is one of the play's subjects, then, realized in a form that recalls in miniature Pirandello's **Six Characters in Search of an Author**. This theatrical conceit places enormous demands on the actress impersonating Yeats' spiritualist, for she must not only establish the integrity of her own character if the essential changes of mood and tone in the play are to work, but she must also convince us of her successive possessions. This Kathy Weeks manages with great skill and clarity. To give you some idea of the complexity of Miss Weekes' task, in one simultaneous moment she is the actress playing the spiritualist, speaking as Swift, quoting Dryden. Or, in another mesmerizing set of reflections, Miss weekes gives us Swift confronting in turn the two loves of his life, first the sensual Vanessa, and then the brilliant Stella. Miss Weekes speaks all three roles, of course, and each is unmistakably individualized and maintained. All in all, it's a **tour de force** bit of acting in which the actress's performance and the theme of spiritual possession suitably reflect and demonstrate one another.

For all of its occasional melodrama and spook-show theatrics, the play finally becomes like the pane of glass of its title: at times a brittle surface marked with words reflecting the flat images of those who attempt to read its message; at times a transparent mirror through which we glimpse beyond the words into the darkness of the past. Either way, the words themselves--written to Swift by Stella--remain enigmatic gestures until the action of the play recovers their spirit:

You taught how I might youth prolong
By knowing what is right and wrong;
How from my heart to bring
Supplies of lustre to my fading eyes.

Whether or not you are a fan of Yeats, a devotee of Swift, or a dabbler in the occult, I think you'll find the weird theatricality of **The Words Upon the Window Pane** an interesting experience.

SHARE

IS COMING

AND NOW A WORD FROM OUR CREATOR:

Have fun, but don't get a

lastfridays

Friday, March 23

8:00 pm - The Kingston Waffle presents the first of three public lectures. **The Capitalist State in Canada.** John Hutcheson, York University, International Centre. Lower Lounge. (Students' Union.)

8:00 pm - The GSS Film Club presents **Cul-De-Sac.** Roman Polanski. Ellis Hall.

8:00 pm - 12:00 - Bitter Grounds presents Robert David, RCA recording artist. Admission $1.00 per person, $1.75 a couple. Last weekend.

8:30 pm - The Division of Concerts and the AMS Concert Committee presents the McGill Chamber Orchestra conducted by Alexander Brott. Grant Hall. Tickets are $1.00 with concert card and $2.50 general admission. Tickets available from Division of Concerts Box Office in Agnes Etherington and in the John Orr Room in the Students' Union, and the door.

8:30 pm - Queen's Drama Guild presents **"Words on the Window Pane"** by Yeats. Guild Hall Theatre.

Saturday, March 24

8:00 - 1:00 am - **SHARE Pub Night.** Dancing. McArthur College Pub.

8:00 pm - 12:00 - Bitter Grounds presents Robert David, RCA recording artist. Admission $1.00 per person, $1.75 a couple. Last Weekend.

8:30 pm - Queen's Drama Guild presents **"Words on the Window Pane"** by Yeats. Guild Hall Theatre.

Sunday, March 25

10:30 am - Dunning Auditorium Folk Mass. Followed by coffee and donuts at Newman House.

11:00 am - University Service. Memorial Chapel.

1:00 pm - Eucharistic Celebration. Queen's Theological Hall. Faculty Lounge. 2nd floor.

6:30 pm - Hillel and Newman House Skating Party. Meet at Jock Harty Arena. Later coffee house at Newman House, 164 University.

7:00 pm - Ukranian Club. Guest Speaker - **Andrew Semotiuk**, B.A., LLB. President Ukranian Canadian Universities. Topic - **"Multiculturalism for Canada?"** Students' Union. International Centre Upstairs.

7:30 pm - Folk Mass in Senior Common Room. McArthur Hall.

8:30 pm - Queen's Drama Guild presents **"Words on the Window Pane"** by Yeats. Guild Hall Theatre.

Monday, March 26

8:00 pm - Department of History presents Commonwealth Studies Lecture. **The Frozen Continent? Constitutional Amendment in Australia.** Speaker Dr. John A. La Nauze, Professor and Head of the Department of History in the Research School of the Social, Sciences, Australian National University, Canberra. John Watson, Room 517.

Tuesday, March 27

7:30 pm - The Drama Department presents Chronicles 17. **"Second Degree."** Ian Elliot. Studio Theatre. Free tickets available from the Drama Department. Running until March 30.

Wednesday, March 28

7:30 pm - The Drama Department presents Chronicles 17 - **"Second Degree"**. Ian Elliott. Studio Theatre. Free tickets available from the Drama Department.

8:00 pm - Department of French presents a film **"L'Etranger."** (Luchino Viscónti) based on the novel by Albert Camus. Version francaise. Admission $1.00. Ellis Hall.

8:00 pm - Music Dept. presents a harpsichord recital by Joyce Redekop-Fink. Admission free.

Thursday, March 29

5:30 pm - Christian Science Organization at Queen's holds meetings every Thursday. Room 210, Kingston Hall. Open to all.

5:45 - Ban Righ Fireside. Kirk Elliott-lute and Jean Callum vocal. Elizabethan music; coffee and desert. Ban Righ Common Room.

7:30 pm - Medical Sciences Lecture Series. **Digitalis "Clinical Implications of Recent Advances Arising from the Measurement of Blood Levels,"** by Dr. Thomas W. Smith. Etherington Hall Auditorium.

8:00 pm - The Kingston Waffle presents the second of three public lectures. **Quebec:** Stanley Ryerson, Universite de Quebec. International Centre, Lower Lounge. Students' Union.

Physical Education Centre Information. Jock Harty Arena Ice Removal. The ice will be removed for the season from the Jock Harty Arena at 6:30 pm on Wednesday, March 28.

Off Campus

Theatres

Capitol - The Snowball Express
Hyland - Avanti
Odeon - The Mechanic

Pubs

Commodore - The Hunters
401 Inn - The Mainstream
Manor - The Honey West Show
Seaway - The Paul Christopher Show

Robert David at Bitter Grounds

This weekend Bitter Grounds ends the term on a soft and easy note with folk-rock artist Robert David. Robert has his own album out on RCA, where he demonstrates his fine talents as a songwriter and musician. An easy blend of words and music is characteristic of his style. With his piano and guitar work he creates strong and varied rhythms. He has a wide vocal range and marvelous control over his voice, which is deceptively gentle but at the same time powerful. Never strained, his voice seems to float over the melody, falling and rising with ease. Robert David involves the audience with his music and carries them through his moods.

For a relaxing evening and some beautiful music come up to the Grounds Friday or Saturday night between 8 and 12 pm. Admission is $1.00 per person and $1.75 a couple.

Chronicles 17

Second Degree

SECOND DEGREE has a long history. Early in the century, it was Hungarian. Percival Wilde translated it into English in the 1920s. That version was substantially rewritten by Ian Elliot in 1954. Now we have added some touches to bring it up to date and give it a little Canadian content.

The comic idea of SECOND DEGREE is simple. An irritable man who has been a total failure in life returns to his university and demands his tuition fees back since he claims he didn't get a decent education. Sensing how catastrophic this would be if the idea got around, the administration and faculty unite to thwart it. How they do this provides the opportunity for some low-brow satire and high class farce.

SECOND DEGREE, a show that dares to laugh boorishly at the university system, is precisely the medicine to make these tense days of term papers and examination go down a bit more smoothly. It will play in room 102 (Studio) in the Old Arts Building from Tuesday Mar 27 to Friday Mar 29, at 7:30 pm. Tickets free in Drama Department.

SHARE is coming

St. James Anglican Church

9.00 a.m. — HOLY COMMUNION
11.00 a.m. — MORNING PRAYER Series by the Rector on "Questions Pilate Asked" — 3 The Question of Contempt.
7.30 p.m. — Worship Service in Sydenham St. United Church. Community Lenten Program.
Tuesday
10.00 a.m. — HOLY COMMUNION
Wednesday
7.45 a.m. — HOLY COMMUNION & Breakfast

EDUCATION IS MORE THAN JUST ATTENDING CLASSES!

Education is the entire university experience - you can enhance this experience. How? Bring your good ideas to the Education Commission meeting, Sunday, March 25, 1:30 p.m. McLaughlin Room, S.M.U.

WHAT GOES ON SHOULD CONCERN YOU

AMS Education Commission

McArthur Student Society

ATTENTION: all students expecting to attend McArthur college next year

Those interested in working on next year's orientation program must apply to:

M.S.S. Office
McArthur Hall

Give name, address, and qualifications.

3 persons will be chosen

G.S.S. FILM CLUB

presents its final film of the season

Roman Polanski's

CUL—DE—SAC

- "best film" - 1966 Berlin International Film Festival
- "critics award" - 1966 Venice Film Festival
- "tantalizing and hypnotic" - Judith Christ, NY. World Journal Tribune
- "a merry-go-round of emotional violence!" - Wm. Wolf, Cue Magazine

tonight, 8 p.m. ellis auditorium

McGill Chamber Orchestra presents Denis Brott

"One of the star virtuosos of today"

When the McGill Chamber Orchestra performs in Grant Hall this Friday evening, many people will have their first opportunity to hear the young Canadian cellist, Denis Brott, son of the orchestra's conductor, Alexander Brott. The twenty-year old Montreal-born musician will be featured in a performance of the Haydn Cello Concerto in D Major.

His reviews have been astounding. One Los Angeles critic called him "one of the star virtuosos of today".

Although currently in the master class of Gregor Piatigorsky in Los Angeles, Denis Brott is coming to Kingston specifically to perform in this concert.

Denis Brott has in his repertoire all the standard cello concerti and has appeared with over 20 symphony orchestras in North America including Washington, Toronto, Montreal and Vancouver. In England, he was guest artist with the Little Symphony of London.

In recital, he has toured Eastern United States universities and given his New York debut.



Twenty year-old Montreal-born cellist featured in Haydn concert in D Major, Friday night at 8:30 in Grant Hall.

But while fulfilling a busy concert schedule, he is intent to remain on a course of diligent contemplation in order to find the delicate balance between active participation and intensive musical research.

Mr. Brott's past teachers include Janos Starker, Leonard Rose, and Zara Nelsova. The Canada Council sponsored four years of his study and various grants and scholarships provided additional aid.

In competition, he won the coveted 12th annual Marriweather Post Contest, the Jeunesses Musicales Competition, the Canadian Centennial Award and many others.

Tickets for this concert on Friday 23 March are $1 for students with an AMS Concert card, and $2.50 general admission. They can be purchased at the John Orr room, Students Union, Division of Concerts Box Office - 547-6194, or at the door.

Pre-Registration for 1973-74
Department of Psychology

All students wishing to take psychology courses during the 1973-74 academic year MUST pre-register for them NOW.

March 29 & 30 - Pre-registration materials may be picked up in the foyer of Humphrey Hall

April 5 & 6 - Pre-registration forms must be returned to the Psychology general office in Humphrey Hall

•All students must pre-register for Psychology courses even if they have already pre-registered in some other department or Faculty or even if they are only taking a single course

Northern Ireland

World: Britain claims to have answer

LONDON — The British government has unveiled a white paper designed to provide an end for the three and a half years of sectarian and nationalist strife which has been sweeping Northern Ireland.

The paper guarantees full civil rights for the Roman Catholic minority with a new 80-member legislature elected on a proportional representative basis to replace the old Protestant dominated parliament suspended last spring when Britain imposed direct rule.

Northern Ireland's link with Britain is to be maintained as long as a majority of the population agrees. Ultimate power over the Ulster legislature is still to remain in British hands.

BRUSSELS — The European Economic Community is expected to take a tough line in the initial stages of bargaining with Canada over questions of tariff compensations for trade loss due to the enlargement of the economic bloc.

It has been estimated that the total 1973 loss to Canadian business as a result of the January 1 entry of Britain into the ECM would be approximately valued at $300 million. This loss represents what would have been gained by continuation of the previous Commonwealth preferential treatment.

The ECM representatives will be arguing that the bloc is giving more concessions in the areas of lower tarriffs on industrial products as a part of the British entry but it is expected Canada will be arguing that these aren't sufficient. The talks are to go on for the next four months.

LONDON — The United States dollar's value is declining once again in major world markets under the new agreement reached last weekend to float most of the major world currencies.

BERLIN — A Siberian salamander ended its hundred year hibernation last week when rudely disturbed from its permafrost resting place in the Kolyma tundra where gold miners dug it out of the ice.

The frozen reptile reawoke to life once the ice had melted away. It had been burried 36 feet underground. Salamanders have a life expectancy of 10 to 15 years.

backpage



Sharp deliberates

Canada: The ICCS - to stay or not?

OTTAWA — External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp will decide "very quickly" whether or not Canada will continue to supervise the Vietnam ceasefire. He made the announcement upon his return from a six-day fact-finding tour of North and South Vietnam and Laos. Sharp said that from his first-hand observations it is clear the International Commission of Control and Supervision is not working well.

Sharp claimed that although "a whole series of governments" have asked Canada to remain a member of the ICCS, he has not yet decided what action he will recommend to the cabinet.

OTTAWA — Canada's system of government needs to be reorganized, claims a brief presented to Prime Minister Trudeau by the Canadian Federation of Mayors and Municipalities. The brief argues that the present distribution of powers between the federal, provincial and municipal levels of governments is "inappropriate" and says municipalities need more freedom in order to function most efficiently and serve the best interests of society.

The brief calls for continued consultation between the three levels of government to lessen waste and conflict, and a better system of financing municipalities.

KINGSTON — Although there has been much concern recently about high rates of crime in Kingston, police figures show that crime in Kingston actually declined in the first two months of this year. The number of crimes dropped and the number of cases solved increased sharply over 1972. Neither the deputy chief nor the chairman of the police commission could explain the change, but both were glad to see it.

TORONTO — A national railway strike could be the eventual result of a breakdown in negotiations between the nonoperating railway unions and Canada's two major railways. First of all, however, the dispute must move to conciliation. The two sides are apparently far apart on the issues of wages and job security, although an agreement on improvments to the pension plan has been reached. Observers give conciliation little chance of resolving the dispute.

KINGSTON — The price consumers will have to pay for milk will probably rise again on April 1. The increase, an expected 2 cents per quart, will be the second in three months. It is attributed to the decision of the Ontario Milk Marketing Board to riase the farm price of raw milk by 50 cents a hundredweight effective April 1. Kingston dairies claim they will not be able to absorb the price increase, so it will be passed on to the consumer.

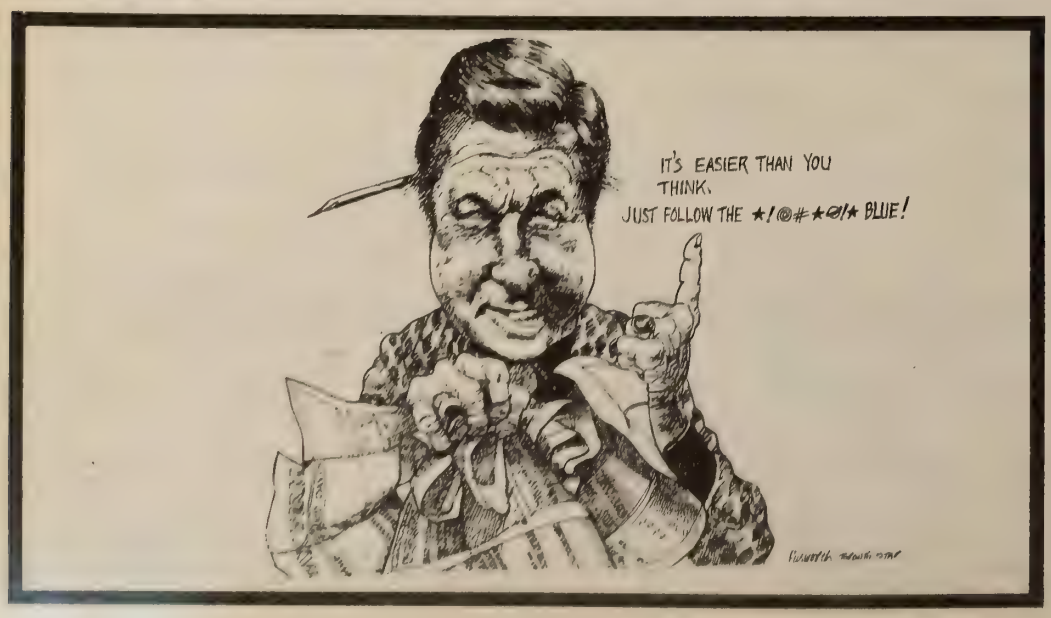
LONDON, ONT. — Environment Minister James Auld has announced new noise control regulations which the Ontario government will introduce this year. The regulation will limit noise created by cars, factories, and rural, urban and commercial districts.

"Our objective is to reduce the irritating and annoying sounds which invade our daily lives in many ways, to acceptable and reasonable levels," Auld said.

Several methods will be used to spot noise polluters. For example, roadside sound traps, similar to the speed traps now in use, will be used to catch noisy vehicles.

KINGSTON — Kingston landlords are facing the highest apartment vacancy rate in years, so apartment leasing is a "renters' market" this year. One landlord blamed the high vacancy rate, which has kept some apartments empty for as long as four months, on the creation in the Kingston area of hundreds of new housing units, such as Elrond, and on the desire of many people to own their own homes.

The oversupply of apartments will not result in lower rents, but some landlords are encouraging prospective tenants with incentives such as one or two months' free rent.



Users Committee faces the music

by Bob Mutrie

The University Centre Users' Committee came out in full support of not including a comprehensive bookstore in the new university centre during a poorly advertised - thus a poorly attended open meeting on Monday to discuss their recently released report.

The Committee effectively endorsed Alternate Scheme I for the new centre which would involve complete renovation of the present Student's Union Building and provide for a further 60,000 square foot addition northward to Clergy Street. This Scheme specifically precludes a comprehensive 20,000 square foot bookstore as found in Alternate Schemes II and III where a totally new building would be erected on the north-east corner of University Street.

Committee Chairman Dan Norman of the Mathematics Department asserted that even if the cost of inclusion of a large bookstore in the new centre proved not to be as prohibitive as it now looks, he would still endorse Scheme I as a more attractive proposal, adding that it is "still a better building." He added that in the unlikely event of a decision advocating inclusion by the Interim Bookstore Committee, he would still favour Scheme I.

Engineering Society President John A. MacDonald recently noted that it could cost the bookstore an additonal $80,000 a year in operating costs to locate in the univesity centre.

However, Norman strongly supported the inclusion of 2,000 square foot "browsing" bookstore which would be set up to sell non-course related texts if it is organized somewhat like Pickwicks on Montreal Street.

It was suggested by AMS Vice-President Bruce Trotter that such an operation could be profitably combined with the sundries store mentioned for inclusion in the Committee report.

The Users' Committee, successor of both a steering and a planning committee, was set up in November 1971 to determine what facilities should be included in a new university centre and report back to the Vice Principal (Academic) after conferring with interested members of the university community. The report published two weeks ago, including three proposals for the centre, is the result of their two and a half years of research.

The general concensus of the meeting held last Monday was that the report's endorsement of Scheme I was, in principal, acceptable, but in particular, it was agreed that more attention might be given to specifics before becoming committed.

Those present showed concern for where the functions presently housed in the Union would go during the proposed renovation. The Committee suggested that this would be left to a later body to decide.

In addition the question of the displacement of 165 University St., the Student Affairs Centre, by the new centre was also broached.

Jim Whitley, Director of the Centre has requested that the function not be included in the centre because of the cozier atmosphere of the house. However, under Scheme I, it would have to move. The Committee was unable to give any indication of a possible resolution of the problem other than that it was being looked into.

A major bone of contention was the inclusion of floor plans in the report of the Users' Committee which many felt could be more deeply studied. However, Norman assured the meeting that the plans merely represented an exercise in illustrating the fact that a building could be designed to include all the necessary facilities. He added that the location of specific uses in the new centre is still very much subject to revision and changes.

C. E. S. (Ned) Franks of the Department of Political Studies took exception to the committee's recommendation that a bank be included in the new centre, insisting that such a facility would be of more value nearer to Technical Supplies if the latter is to remain at its present location. He argued that both buildings would complement each other, adding to both their drawing power and allowing more flexibility in future revision of space in the new centre.

Committee member Dean D.A. Soberman of the Law School, however, pointed out that "banks are fussy people" and that they require a "ground floor location

Continued on Page 10

AOSC flights threatened

by Jennifer Grass

Overseas charter flights handled by the Association of Ontario Student Councils are being threatened by government regulations which were announced on January 8.

Students travelling to and from Europe this summer may be in for some difficulties because the government is only allowing affinity charters to run until June 30.

After that date only flights booked 60 days in advance will be legal and the price must be on a par with the lowest Canadian airline which is approximately $209. The new regulations also stipulate that charters must depart and return at specified times.

AOSC is an affinity group offering flights to all university and college students who as members of post secondary institutions are automatically members of its organization. Flights cost between $155 and $175 at least $34 cheaper than the lowest Canadian airline. Students on AOSC flights can decide from a series of dates of one way charters which combination is the most convenient. They are not confined to set dates contrary to the new regulations.

Kiloran German, AMS External Affairs Commissioner who is presently in Ottawa lobbying for special consideration for AOSC told the Journal that Rodney Hurd, Executive Director of AOSC has indicated that "we'll fly students out of Seattle and Niagara Falls, New York before jacking up the price."

AOSC established their program for this summer in the fall of 1972.

Upon the advice of a "minor official" of the Air Transport Committee, AOSC did not apply for approval of the program until after the new regulations were announced according to German.

It was expected that advanced booking charters would be announced but in other countries affinity group charters have been permitted to exist along side ABC flights until the end of the summer.

The new regulations are intended to prevent misuse of the affinity thing and protect Canadian airlines.

German and John Helliwell, Vice President of the University of Toronto Students Council are hoping to get AOSC exempted from the new regulations until after their summer program ends in early October.

The ATC was responsible for suggesting the new regulations and German indicated that they were not very likely to give AOSC an exemption.

However, concerted efforts are being made to bring the issue to the attention of the cabinet and German was hopeful that students would "be able to get out and come back on AOSC flights somehow this summer."



Queen's Journal

Volume One Hundred, No. 49

Thursday, March 29, 1973



CHARLES LLOYD

A spring Jazz Concert

Sunday, April 1, 8:30 p.m. McArthur Aud.

Tickets: $1.50 with concert card; $2.50 general

Available in John Orr Room 10 am to 4 pm daily, at HOUSE of SOUNDS and at door.

Memorial to Davis?

by John Davidson

Admittedly Bill Davis, Premier of Ontario, has rubbed some students the wrong way. He raised fees for all, cancelled stipends for Rehabbers, changed OSAP in many weird and not so wonderful ways, and refused to announce (or develop) projections of probable changes in the Government's policies toward post-secondary education. He also put the wraps on the Queen's Health Sciences Complex whose budget is now being eaten away by inflation. However, realizing that if you can't beat him (through fee strikes, letters to M.L.A.'s etc.) you might as well join him, and also recognizing that in Canadian politics a good smile is worth more than a good policy, a group of progressive Queen's students has proposed that some measure be taken to honour the man's many contributions to post secondary education in Ontario. After all because of the Premier's efforts, for the first time in years, all the university student government's have been united in a province-wide federation, the "intimacy" of many teaching and office facilities has been maintained by a building freeze perpetuating the cramped but cozy atmosphere in some departments, and many students have been able to collect an extra month's interest on their second fee installment.

This leads to the search for a fitting thank-you gesture. Being short of funds those proposing this tribute have had to rule out the establishment of a lectureship, a scholarship, or a research fellowship. As building funds have been cut off, the possibilities of erecting an architectural memorial are also limited. Thus it has been suggested that the only likely project is to arrange that a campus building already nearing completion but as yet unnamed be designated in honour of the Premier. And what building could be more appropriate than the underground parking garage soon to be completed beneath lower campus playing field. Think of it: "The William G. Davis Subterranean Parking Lot", or more simply "Davis Hall", or more accurately, "Davis Hole!"

To secure support for this project, those responsible will be circulating a petition in the residence meal lines, in Douglas Library and in the Union, Thursday and Friday of this week.



- solman

The man who has raised our fees, changed the OSAP program and just generally been the object of a great deal of student anger may receive his just reward. A group of students has suggested that the lower campus parking lot be called 'The William Davis Subterranean Parking Lot" or more accurately "Davis Hole."

Orientation Week

by Pat Wanless

The Artsci Orientation '77 Committee, has already formulated many of its plans for this coming September. The committee consists of Eleanor Crowder, Sue Harper, Kathy Turner, Brent Seymour, Bill Fallis, and Sue Meech.

According to Eleanor Crowder, Committee chairman, Orientation '77 will be run with 4 gaels and 20 frosh per group, providing a better Gael to Frosh ratio and giving the new students better chances to make friends. It is also hoped there will be more staff participation in some of the events.

The weekend will begin with signing in on Sunday at Jeffery, and group meetings and dinners.

The Monday road rally, which will acquaint students with the campus and Elrond, will be followed by the new Academic Bazaar in Grant Hall, where profs and students from each department will be available to give all new students an idea of what is offered in the faculty of Arts and Science. The evening will be used for a Staff-Student party, followed by inter-faculty parties.

Tuesday morning is scheduled for course counselling; the afternoon will be free time. The evening will be an ACE activity, sponsored by the Engineers. ACE is a trifaculty committee, consisting of members from Arts, Commerce and Engineering, set up to coordinate events for the week. Each faculty will be responsible for one event. Tuesday's activity will be a Tequila Party and films of concerts such as Woodstock.

Wednesday also will start with course councelling, followed by a meeting over lunch with AMS reps. This will be Charity Day, with Shinerama and slaves, and possibly AMS sponsored mini-lectures on World Problems and on the AMS. The second of the ACE events, this one sponsored by Arts, is the WRC-IRC Carnival. This is hoped to be along the lines of Wanderlust, using movie themes for the various common rooms.

A free morning on Thursday, and more meetings with AMS reps leads up to Registration and all Kingston Day. This event will combine the circus ideas of other years, with tours by hay-wagon of the city, a "Hyde Park" speakers' corner, and a variety of Old-World contests (such as pie eating). Tentatively set for the afternoon and evening is "Under Attack". Thursday, the Cultural Night, with feature speakers on magic and other topics related to the Supernatural theme. Films and folksinging will also be presented at night.

Friday is to begin with the remainder of the groups registering. A massive picnic by the lake with a water-skiing show and games is planned for the afternoon, which is also the time set aside for the engineering grease pole. "Spy versus Spy" is the theme for Sobriety this year. There will be two shows, in the evening centering on conflicts in addition to Spy vs. Spy such as commerce vs. engineering, freshette vs. BMOC, (freshmen vs . BWOC) and involving as many Gael groups as possible. The shows will be followed by a street dance and all night movies.

Saturday will wind up the week with a Frosh Parade to West Campus and a Queen's vs. Carleton football game. The last big event will be a commerce-sponsored ACE dance, to be held jointly in Grant and Leonard, with folksinging in the Polson Room, and possibly another Street Dance.

Throughout the week, Adelaide and Ban Righ common rooms will host a coffee house art workshop, while the Polson Room will serve as an information center for all activities. As usual, there is one early morning rise in the plans.

AMS keeps tabs on Centre

by Bob Mutrie

Scheme I of the University Centre Users' Committee report has received qualified support from a special committee of the AMS mandated by Outer Council to study the document.

The Committee was established as a result of a motion brought before Outer Council on March 21 suggesting that further consideration was needed in certain partially neglected areas of the report.

One particularly disquieting problem facing the Committee was the question of what constitutes a question dealt with vaguely in the report. The committee, while recognizing that flexibility in planning is still necessary at this early stage, felt that the report needed to be more specific in this area.

They focused their attention on whether the subcentres were to be "lounges with a coffee machine" or cultural centres.

The Committee recognized the need for orientation of the Subcentres towards the cultural aspects of the area, for instance drama in Theology Hall. They further recommended that the subcentre must serve a supplementary function to the main centre and that detraction of one from the other must be avoided at all costs.

Clearer definition of the use of Wallace Hall was strongly urged. The hall will be maintained intact in the new centre with the addition of a second floor balcony. It is tentatively designated as alumni office area, but the committee suggested that, given the nature of the room, it could be far more valuable as a meeting room or lounge.

There was also considerable concern expressed for sound levels in the new centre where the concept of "openness" was expressed as being desirable for the traffic generating operations, especially the Pub, where provision is made for live entertainment. In their report, the Users' Committee had the quiet Pub located directly opposite the main facility. The AMS Committee recommended that more consideration be given to noise transmission in the placement of the various facilities.

Another recommendation of the Committee concerning considerations for actual allocation of space called for the placing of the AMS reception office in a high traffic area to ensure easy accessibility. This was followed with recognition that the offices of the commissioners could be placed in an area somewhat less popular.

Also demanded was a clear statement in the near future of what is to happen to 165 University Street, the Student Affairs Centre, displaced by the addition to the new centre under Scheme I.

The inclusion of a barber shop-hairstylist was also questioned in light of the actual use such a function would get and the provision of similar functions in the community nearby. It was recommended that any commercial faculties to be included in the centre should not be in direct competition with Kingston business. It was felt that the proposed laundromat was a case in point of a necessary function not adequately provided in the community and perhaps even a means of attracting Kingston residents to the centre.

AMS Vice-President Bruce Trotter, Chairman of the Committee suggested that the Users' Committee needed to come to grips with more imaginative ways of introducing the community into the centre. He suggested that the provision of meeting rooms could be thought of as an attraction for community organizations to participate in the centre.

"Taking The Masses To The Arts"

by Harold Persaud

Infiltration of student government at Queen's by an underground organization has recently come to our attention. The AMS Outer Council recently ratified the appointment of Bruce Chown, a member of the Guerrilla Movement for the Arts, as chairman of the Cultural Committee under the Campus Activities Commission. The Movement was formed as a direct consequence of the cultural scene at Queen's. As reported by this paper, this group of dissident activists on campus was formed to protest the financial policies with regard to classical concerts. Their first successful coup was the AMS Concert Committee's sponsorship of the concert by the McGill Chamber Orchestra last weekend.

Further investigation has revealed the existence of a complex plot to infiltrate the hierarchies of the AMS and the ASUS bureaucracies. The AMS representatives on the Richardson Trust Fund Advisory Committee, one of the organisers for the Arts Festival, and applicants for ASUS rep on the Concert Committee and the chairmanship of the Other Events Committee of the ASUS are all members of the Provisional Steering Committee of the GMA. When asked to comment, Chown said, "It is much easier to worm one's way into the AMS than into the ASUS". In reply to the question how widespread was the plot, the GMA spokesman refused to comment beyond the statement that it involves elected officials and members of the media.

The GMA now that the infiltration is partially completed, has plans in hand for the setting up of a cultural propaganda machine in the liberated areas. They are interested in the education aspect of cultural exposure, as a necessary requirement for the complete liberation from the technological society. Chown envisages the Cultural Committee as a co-ordinating body to collocate information pertaining to the arts at Queen's and its environs and to make it available to people. Also, the Committee would act as a catalytic force to initiate cultural events that are lacking in the community, eg. professional theatre companies, professional dance, noon hour music recitals. The GMA's aspirations are "not to take the arts to the mass but the masses to the arts."

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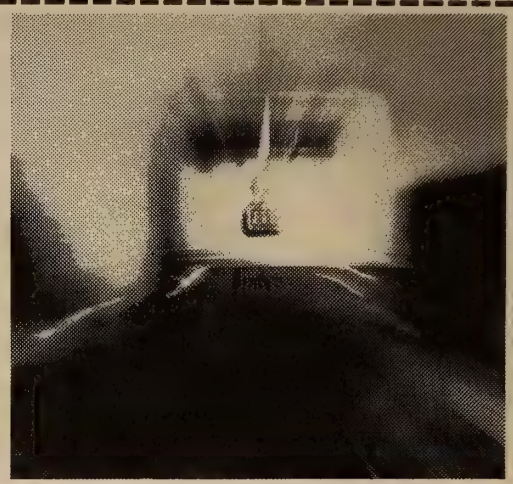
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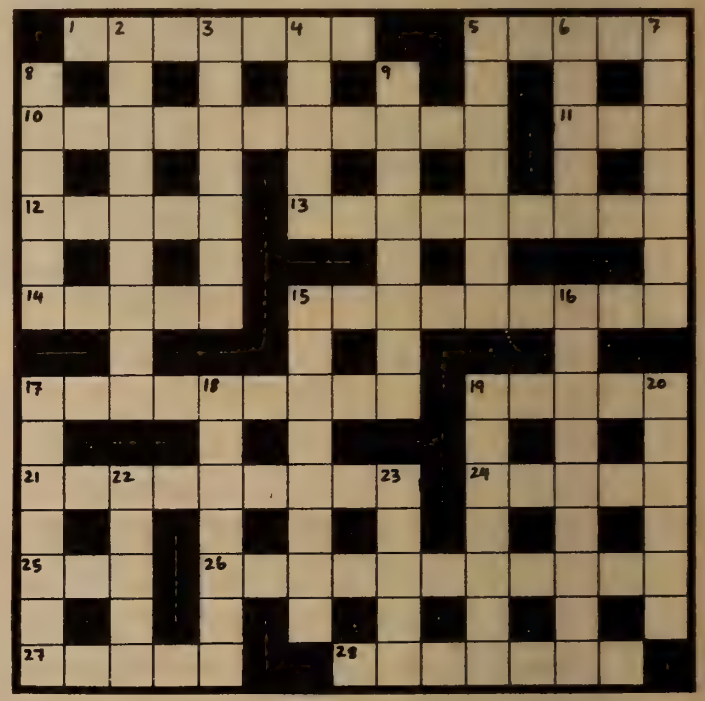
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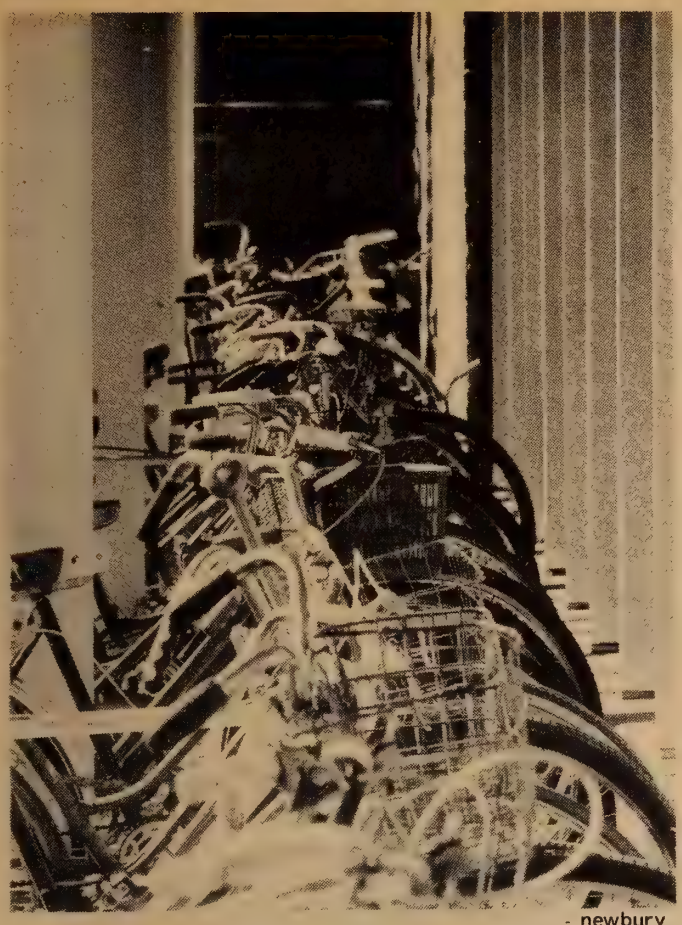
1. What "Green Acres" was from "Petticoat Junction".
5. Chubby
10. Crowning ceremonies.
11. Be wrong with.
12. Babies' complaint.
13. Varying.
14. A second time.
15. This word is absolutely necessary.
17. What Queen's students are not, except chronologically.
19. Locations.
21. Broadcast.
24. Was concerned about.
25. One-third of a half-inning.
26. Inhabitants of Baffin Island.
27. Curt.
28. Roads over rivers.

DOWN

2. What a coffee-pot does.
3. Target in a form of lawn-bowling.
4. Stagnant.
5. Rear (as a gate).
6. Tsarist order.
7. Pertaining to the roof of the oral opening.
8. Southern tree.
9. Bewilders.
15. From now on, always.
16. Get in the way.
17. The main downward root.
18. Set out in proper array.
19. Made safe.
20. Someone who likes hurting others.
22. Black sea animal.
23. Thin air, or heavy anaesthetic.

Too old for residence?

NEVER! Mature women students and women in post-degree courses are being offered accommodation in Adelaide Hall, ground floor, for the 73-74 session. Apply to the Office of Residence Admissions, Victoria Hall.



- newbury

If you own one of these, you'd better get a license.

City police have been out in force this week warning that they will soon be cracking down on bicycle riders who do not obey the law.

They say there will be fines for anyone who rides a bicycle on sidewalks, through red lights, and who ride without bicycle licenses.

(Licenses can be obtained at the Police Station on Ontario Street near the lower LCBO.)

One officer said that this is not the usual spring warning, but the real thing and indicated that there will be enforcement of the rules this year.

Library hours extended

"The extension of library hours during the upcoming exam period is still undergoing discussion," Chief Librarian, Donald A. Redmond told the Journal.

Douglas Library maintains the longest university library hours in Ontario and is constantly studying the traffic patterns of its students, according to Redmond. Maximum occupancy recorded to date is 75 per cent of the available seating positions.

A tight budgetary situation restricts the extension of hours, however, the Periodicals Room schedule has been revised. It will be open from Monday to Friday between 8:45 a.m. and midnight, Saturday from 8:45 a.m. to 10:00 p.m. and Sunday noon to midnight.

Job Bank opens in April

by Debbie Coyne

Job Bank is a free community service created in order to help students in and around Kingston find summer jobs. Employers list jobs that will be available in the summer and Job Bank, in turn, find the students to fill the positions. Anyone who is unemployed is eligible for Job Bank's services and the types of jobs cover a wide range.

Last year, Job Bank was financed by funds from Queen's University, the Alma Mater Society, ASUS and the Engineering Society. It also received a grant from the Ontario government. The city of Kingston had intended to provide money, but unfortunately, this possibility fell apart when the budget was brought down.

Tom Kennedy, one of the co-directors in 1972, said that Job Bank was successful in finding full-time or part-time jobs for 942 students of the 1,049 students who registered. Seven hundred and ninety five were Queen's students, 36 were from St. Lawrence College, 193 were from Kingston high schools, and 33 were from other schools. The number of employers who listed jobs with Job Bank was 671. Kennedy expressed the hope that more students would take advantage of the services this year, since Job Bank, in fact, was unable to find enough students for the jobs offered.

This year, under the directorship of Alan Coxwell and Donna Hackett, Job Bank is hoping to net over $400,000 for Kingston area students - an increase of $150,000 over last year's figures. This is based on an average salary of $2.00 per hour.

Job Bank's office in the Career Planning and Placement Building, 121 Union St., will be officially open to students in early April. Applications, though, will be available as of April 1st at the same address. Following the opening of the office, students may register directly with Job Bank. Anyone planning on working in Kingston during this summer would be advised to file an application form as soon as possible.

Other contentious issues, too

AMS charged with discrimination

By Jennifer Grass
and Charles Schwier

The last regular meeting of the Outer Council of the AMS lasted until 12:45 this morning in what was one of the longest, most rangling, and contentous gatherings that that body has seen in many years.

The underlying theme of much of the rangling was financial, but a number of other contentious issues were raised:

Discrimination against women was blatantly exhibited at the Outer Council meeting last night by chief constable Ian Nordeimer.

He openly admitted that he had established a quota system for the selection of female constables which allocated a maximum of 20 constable positions to women of the 120 positions available.

Lyn Whitham, OFS delegate and former AMS External Affairs Commissioner accused the chief constable of an action that contravenes the Ontario Human Rights Code. She referred to section 4 of the code which states that "no person shall refuse to refer or recruit any person for employment because of race, creed, colour, age, sex, marital status, nationality, ancestry or place of origin of such person or employer." The establishment of a quota system constitutes a discriminatory action under the code.

"The quota system was probably undertaken by the chief constable in good faith," Whitham said, but she deplored the action because it was, "indicative of an antiquated system and value structure." The AMS could be brought to court for this transgression and severely fined.

Education Commissioner Marv Bloos stated that an illegal quota existed and "Outer Council cannot be blinded to this."

This was uncovered during discussion on a motion to ratify Nordheimer's selection of sergeants. There were no women at all on the list and Nordheimer explained, "I didn't think there was a qualified female." However it was pointed out that in his report at the Annual meeting on March 1st he had recommended that the use of women as sergeants was not advisable at this time and that indications were that women did not have the requisite attributes. He remarked last night that "a female sergeant had been appointed last year and it hadn't proved as successful as it might have."

In urging Council to defeat the ratification because of the evidence of discrimination, Bloos stated, "This is not just some symbolic cause. It is a matter of principle and of utmost importance to the AMS."

When the motion to ratify was finally called to a vote, Council was evenly split on the issue and so the new Speaker, Steve Gilchrist, cast his vote to defeat the motion.

Whitham subsequently moved that Nordheimers selection of sergeants be ratified until the first Council meeting in September when the adjudication of the AMS Court is available. The motion passed easily.

After long debate, Council passed a motion deploring the current laws governing the possession and use of Cannibas and urging the Minister of Health to review the laws towards their liberlization.

Artsci rep Teri Macli, who introduced the motion, claimed it was a necessary thing for the AMS to do because of the large number of students, "our constitutants", are liable for punishment under the current laws. "It is really negative for us to sit back and not make any input into the issue," he commented.

Council immediately polarized on the issue with External Affairs Commissioner Kiloran German saying that the AMS had no business issuing statements on "this type of issue. It is a personal matter." German said the AMS would loose its credibility when it comes to making specific policy statements on strictly student issues if it made policy statements on issues like Cannibas.

Bloos disagreed. He thought it was a student problem — "my interests are at stake here and I think this council should represent my interests."

As discussion rangled on around the issue President Steve Brereton and Vice-president Bruce Trotter disagreed on the scope that the AMS should take. Brereton spoke in favour saying that it is a social issue that a "lot of people have hang-ups about", but should be thought the AMS should take a stand. Trotter warned the Outer Council of the precident it was setting and stated the AMS should restrict itself to educational issues.

Whitham pointed out that the AMS had already defeated a similar motion in the fall since "the AMS is not a body for this type of motion." She charged the issue was important enough to be referred to the campus for a referendum, "you people (Outer Council) cannot represent the students on an issue like this."

To which Bloos replied: "Then what are we doing if we cannot make up our minds and have to go to the students."

The debate ended on a roll-call vote. Fourteen were in favour; twelve opposed; and one abstained.

Even a short coffee break didn't cool tempers much when the summer budget debate finally started at 11:30.

Trotter pointed out the proposed summer budget was being presented as the requests had come and he was leaving to Council "a search and destroy mission." And search and argue they did.

Someone immediately questioned a $315 allocation for a campus poll. Commerce rep. Ken Wong explained that since there existed a large credibility gap, he intended to ask students what they thought about issues that the AMS is working on and what new areas should be looked into. He said he intended to send out 1500 questionnaires to students over the summer on the subject in order to have useful information available for the resumption of Outer Council in the fall.

The allocation was approved, and then thrown out after many pointed and detailed questions regarding the survey were directed at Wong. Artsei rep Ross Sutherland asked what the survey could do that personal contact through Information Bank and Outer Council members visiting specific areas of campus couldn't do.

A $2,000 grant to help cover summer operation of the Legal Aid Society was approved after long debate about the relative merits of the AMS granting moneys to outside service organizations. ASUS vice-president Craig Brown favoured granting $1500 for the whole year and "letting them come back if they need more." Bloos disagreed pointing out that the Legal Aid Society is "one of the few contacts people have with the AMS. Are we only going to spend the money on ourselves? By taking money out of the Legal Aid Society," we will be making legal services much more expensive for many people.

An allocation of $500 for Orientation in the Education Commission budget provoked a heated exchange between Bloos and Orientation Convenor Kevin van Koughuett and others about who was in charge of the AMS portions of orientation. The allocation stood after Bloos said he would consult with people about the spending of the money.

The rest of the budget got through intact but not without a number of questions, most notably from Sutherland, asking "why" (is this higher than last year.). In addition, a $750 "joke" allocation for a fact finding trip to the Bahamas was almost approved; however, after Council realized so many people had voted for the joke, the $750 was put back in the pot.

Among other items in the $19,000 summer budget (of a total yearly budget of $69,000) were: $9,000 for salaries of the President, Vice-president, Business Administrator and secretary cum bookkeeper; $605 for the Student Volunteer Bureau; $500 for conference attendance; and $1750 for Job Bank.

Briefly, the Outer Council also:

— Censured the Concert Committee Chairman for placing advertising for the Charles Lloyd concert on campus trees.

— Received a report on the Student Typing Service showing it was loosing money, especially on the Xerox machines; but rejected a motion to intigrate part of typing service with the AMS administration.

— Discussed a Journal-Tricolor financial report but sent it back asking for more detailed information so that "it could get its teeth into it."

— Listened to Alderman Keith Norton, City Council's AMS liaison, say he felt the lines of communications between the AMS and the City Council are being expanded in "the right sort of way".

Honourary degrees for thirteen



Principal John J. Deutsch has announced that thirteen honorary degrees will be conferred at spring convocations in late May and early June.

The convocations for the Faculty of Education and Queen's Theological College will be held on May 25. Recipients of honorary degrees will be Reverend Monsignor J. G. Hanley of Kingston, co-chairman of the Religious Services Committee for the Kingston Tercentenary Committee; Reverend Gordon C. Smyth, author of a locally syndicated religious column and immediate past president of the Queen's Theological Alumni Association; A.C.E. Ritter, of Nairobi, Kenya, the first Director of Education with the Kingston Municipal board of Education, and Alexander Brott of Montreal, world renowned violinist, conductor and composer and conductor of the Kingston Symphony Orchestra since 1965.

On May 26, honorary degrees will be awarded at the convocations of the Faculty of Applied Science and the School of Business to Robert H. Hay, member and six-time chairman of the Kingston Public Utilities Commission; Reginald G. H. Smails, one of the founding members of the Kingston Planning Committee and a member for 23 years; and James C. Cameron, a pioneer in Industrial Relations and Head of the Queen's Industrial Relations section for 23 years.

The School of Graduate Studies and Research, the Faculty of Law, the Faculty of Medicine, the School of Nursing and the School of Rehabilitation Therapy will hold their convocations on May 26. Receiving honorary degrees at that time will be W. Ford Connell, director of the Heart Department at Kingston General Hospital; E. H. Botterell, a distinguished neurosurgeon and former Dean of Medicine and Vice-Principal (Health Sciences) at Queen's; and Clifford A. Curtis, former alderman and mayor of Kingston and past Dean of the Queen's School of Graduate Studies.

Margaret Angus, historical author and President of the Kingston Historical Society, will be honoured at the first convocation of the Faculty of Arts and Science on June 2.

The School of Physical and Health Education and the Faculty of Arts and Science will hold convocations on June 2. Recipients of honorary degrees will be John E. Hodgetts of Toronto, former President and Vice-Chancellor of Victoria College at the University of Toronto and head of the Queen's department of Political Studies and Thelma Boucher, an authority on gardening and consultant to Canadian Homes and Gardens magazine and to Upper Canada Village.

All will receive Doctor of Laws degrees except the Rev. Msgr. Hanley and the Rev. Mr. Smyth, who will receive Doctor of Divinity degrees.

The convocations will be addressed by Hanley, Hay, Connell, Angus and Hodgetts.

More grad gatherings

The School of Graduate Studies has recommended to the Senate that three small convocations be held each year for those receiving post-graduate degrees.

Degree lists for post-graduates are presented to the Senate three times each year in October, January and May.

Students admitted to a degree in October or January are denied the privilege of having laureation close to the time of obtaining their degree.

The report indicates that the largest number of graduations have in recent years taken place in October.

The report recommends simple signified ceremonies. The Principal would act for the Chancellor in each ceremony and the Registrar of the School would arrange to distribute the certificates. There would be no choir, no organist and no extended speech-making.

These recommendations seek to substitute a small, inexpensive gathering for a large, expensive, unsatisfying occasion from which the Graduate students stay away.

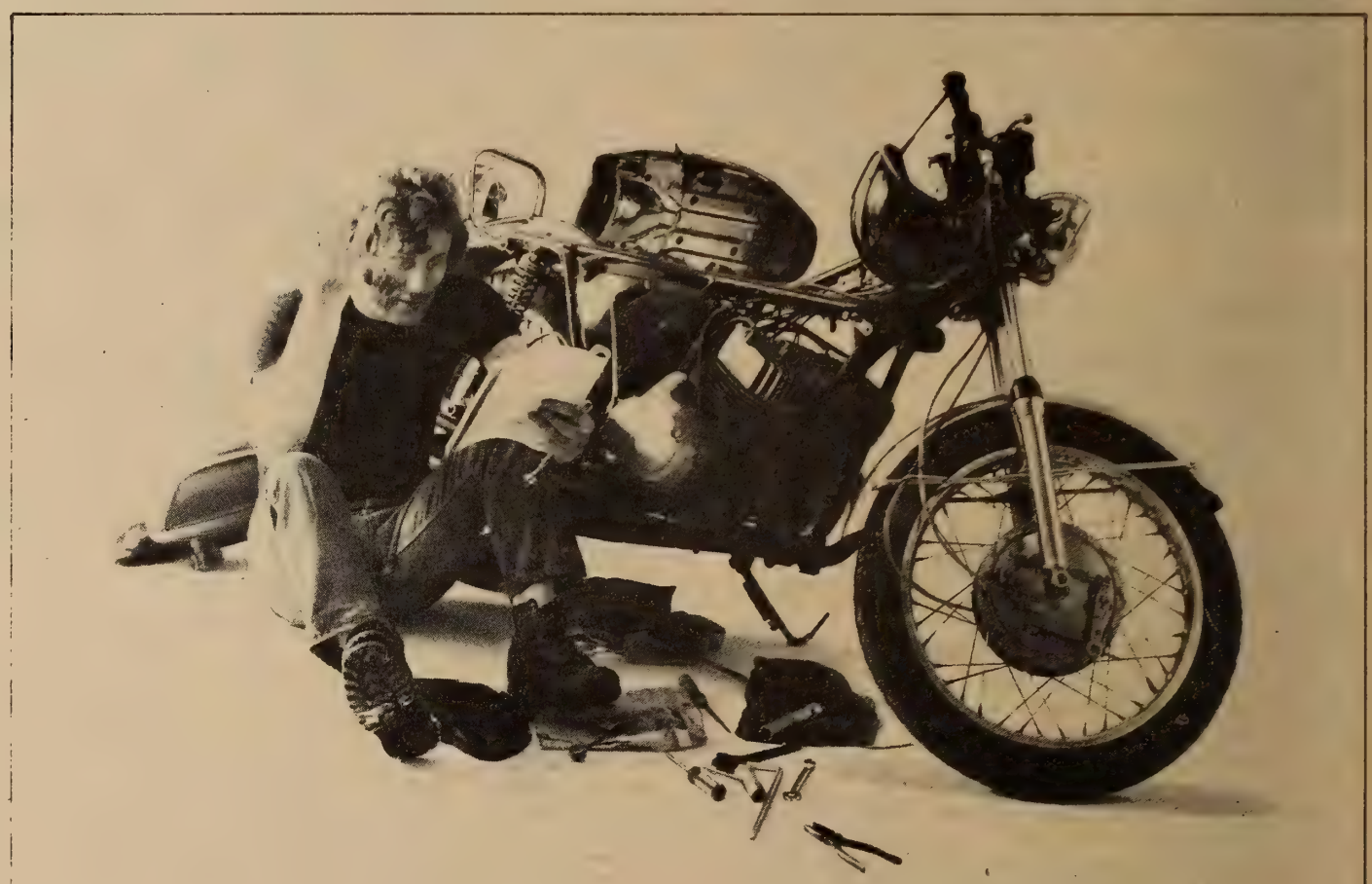
The report was referred to the Senate Committee on Academic procedures.

Dean Watts suggested that a fall convocation for undergraduates should also be considered. Last year, 236 people completed their degrees at summer school.

Foreign student situation 'grim'

OTTAWA — The situation looks "grim" for foreign students seeking jobs in Canada this summer. This report comes from Kiloran German, AMS External Affairs Commissioner, who is here speaking to government and other officials regarding both the foreign student situation and the problems of AOSC charter flights.

German got the grim report from Jill Stalker of the Canadian Bureau for International Education. Stalker claims one of the problems is the political future of Manpower Minister Robert Andras.



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WEDNESDAY
MARCH 28

FREE

Québec today

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a discussion with L. Bergeron, author of The History of Quebec : A PATRIOTE'S HANDBOOK

SUNDAY
APRIL 1st
7:00 p.m.
2nd FLOOR UNION

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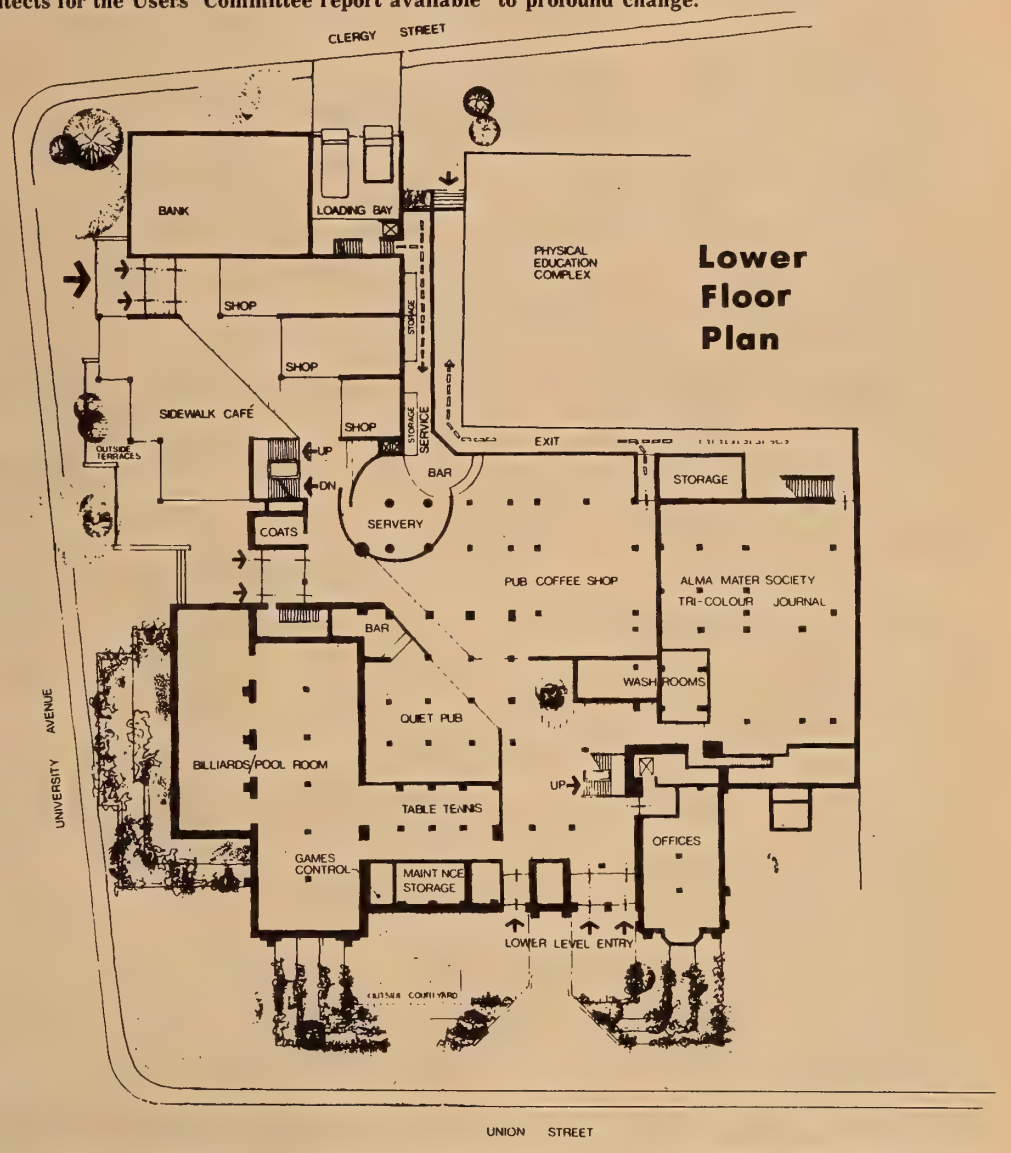
"Free" Bus Service to West Campus for this year ends April 17

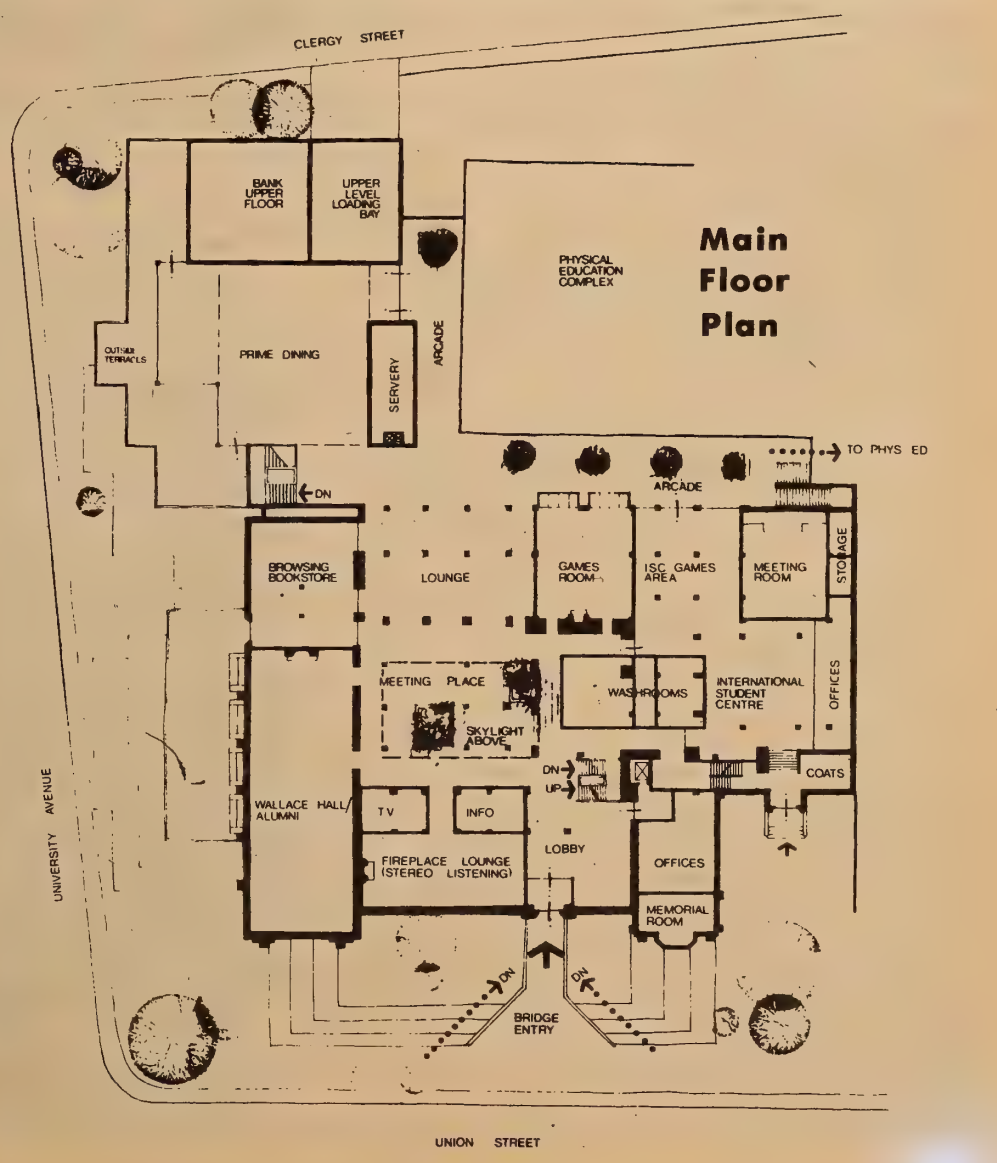
See Scenic West Campus by bus

While this "Free" offer lasts

Unicentre proposed floor plans

A tentative Scheme I floor plan for the new University Centre drawn by Arthur Erickson Architects for the Users' Committee report available from the office of the Campus Planner. Its intent is to show the feasibility of the scheme and is subject to profound change.





"100 Years of Bertrand Russell"

Everything you wanted to know about Russell...

by Kathy McDonald

Professor John Slater recently addressed an audience in Dupuis Hall Auditorium on "One Hundred Years of Bertrand Russell". Slater, who is from the philosophy department at the University of Toronto, has been studying the work of Russell for twenty years.

Slater introduced his lecture with a detailed account of Russell's birth and early life. He explained that Lady Russell wanted to name young Bertrand Galahad, but when his parents realized that it might cause him to be laughed at, they decided against the name. He posed the philisophical question: "Would Bertrand Russell have had the same effect on the world, if he had been called Galahad Russell?"

His parents who had lost most of their religious beliefs by the time Bertrand was born, died before he was four, leaving him and his brother in the care of athiests. However, Russell's grandmother, who didn't like the arrangement, took over the job of raising her grandsons, and was to have a profound effect on Bertrand.

She encouraged him to have enormous dedication to his work, to be a fierce individual, and above all, to have confidence in his own judgement

Of Russell's many endeavours, Slater elaborated on three of these: his achievements in the field of logic and philosophy; his work on behalf of the career and teaching of philosophy: and his involvement as a political activist.

In 1903, his release of "Principles of Mathematics" attracted the interest of C.Whitehead who collaborated with him in working on a second volume. In addition the three volumes of "Principia Mathematica" were aimed at developing and proving that logic and arithmetic were interrelated aspects of mathematics.

Symbols had previously been used to a slight degree, and by 1900, Russell realized he could relate these symbols to more and more of the questions which were arising concerning mathematics and logic. "Principia Mathematica" is a great work of analysis covering even the most minute details of both logic and math.

As well as leading many students to take a course in philosophy (largely through his book "Why I am not a Christian") Russell paved much of the road to academic freedom. He actively recruited those he felt had talent, often discussing essays and other articles face to face with their authors.

With the onset of World War I, and the development of Russell's anti-war ideas, the university where he was teaching (Trinity) quietly refused him tenure when he did not bow down from his ideas against war.

When Russell was hired to teach in New York in 1920 the action brought in so much protest that he was quickly fired, but this time, not quietly. Charges were brought about due to his religious beliefs (he taught mathematical philosophy) as papers, citizens, and religious officials were scandalized at his athiestic views.

His case was brought to court by one hysterical mother who feared that her daughter was about to be corrupted, because she felt Russell (who was teaching at an all-male school) "advocated sexual immorality". She and the prosecution claimed his books were "lustful, athiestic, and bereft of moral fibre."

Russell, in the opinion of many, was a Sophist, making deductions without reason. and was out to mislead people. The judge decided that the appointment of Russell would be a cause for indecency.

He was discouraged from defending himself because "he had no legal interest in the case". The newspapers criticized him for trying to defend himself - they felt he should have retired quietly. In his rebuttal, Russell said that retiring quietly might seem to many to be the best idea but it would have been cowardly and non-profitable. He felt it would be immoral not to stick up for academic freedom.

Concerning his political career, it has been said that Russell was "the stage army of the good". He worked for the liberaton of women until they were given the vote and for the cause of peace until he died in 1970.

When fined for distributing antiwar material, Russell felt he would do more for publicizing his stand on the war issue, if he spent time in jail. However, when he refused to pay his fine, the authorities, who did not want to jail him, confiscated his books and put them up for auction. A group of his friends put their money together to buy back his books, and pay the fine.

Contrary to the expectations of many officials, after this, he spent even more time writing

Continued on Page 10

Levana Formal Committee
Presents:
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Featuring Octavian
March 31
Dress: Formal
9:00 pm - 1 am
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Heidelberg
Brewed from pure spring water.


And that's the truth!

Human Sexuality Not Homosexuality

by Michael J. Brady

On Wednesday, March 21 while visiting MacArthur College, George Hislop, of Community Homophile Association of Toronto (C.H.A.T.), a group dedicated to helping the homosexual in society, explained his view of homosexuality.

Homosexuals are a minority group of healthy people with the same rights as any ethnic or political group that have full rights to participate in our society, according to Hislop.

He was both informative and entertaining as he ran his little sexual gauntlet and helped (hopefully) to open up some of the minds in this audience to new posibilities of tolerance.

He began by explaining that the common view of sex as procreative, and thus necessarily heterosexual has its roots in a Judaeo-Christian tradition that goes back through thousands of years of high infant mortality and the need for profuse baby production to insure personal, state, and economic survival.

However, with the decrease in infant mortality and the increase in technological automation, present concern of demographers is about over, not underpopulation. The prejudice against homosexuals that has arisen from this tradition is not as quickly changed as the technology of the society. "Cultural Lag has caught the fag," is a phrase that Hislop might use.

The time has come for views to change, and Hislop with C.H.A.T. is committed to helping them to do so.

For those who will adhere strictly to the Bible for their moral standards, Hislop points out that there are exactly seven instances in the Bible of the prohibition of homosexuality. On the other hand, there are more than 650 instances of the prohibition of heterosexuality. Where does that leave you?

On the subject of transvestites, Hislop notes that there are more heterosexual ones on a per population basis. The same goes for pedophiles. As for sex changes: "Those my dear, are Transexuals, another group entirely."

To point out the blind prejudice of society, Hislop related a recent observation he had made on reading the Toronto Sun. On the front page were headlines to the effect of: "Homosexuals Arrested in Child Prostitute Scandal." Three pages later was an article headed "4 Men Rape teen-aged girl". Why not "4 Heterosexuals rape?" Why "homosexuals" instead of "2 men and a woman?" Why must the antagonists in the earlier story be identified on the basis of their sexual preferences while those in the latter are identified on the basis of their act? Such is the unthinkable attitude Hislop and his group are fighting.

When asked what makes a person heterosexual or homosexual, what tips the balance on the sexual continuum, Hislop admitted that he knew no more than any other honest person. But he did express his belief that popular ideas such as the dominating mother and the emotionally distant father leading a child into homosexuality are psychiatric hogwash.

He allowed that a person's manners, his "masculinity" or "femininity" are affected by upbringing, but that sexuality itself was something intrinsic, instinctive, and would come out at some time in one way or another. It cannot be taught by anyone. In his view, massive socialization towards one extreme or the other will only make a person's adjustment to his or her sexuality either more or less difficult.

Unfortunately for the homosexual, his socialization is almost always a heterosexual one. "When you are part of some minority group and the kids start calling you a wap, kike, dego or nigger, you have your family to give you positive reinforcement. But when they call you a queer, whom do you turn to?" Most mothers and fathers would pack little Jamie or Sue immediately off to the psychiatrist to be straightened out.



Hislop related the story of a young friend whose homosexuality was discovered by his parents. With the mother in tears, and the father inconsolably wounded, the boy was sent to a psychiatrist. After one session during which the psychiatrist found that the boy was quite comfortable with his homosexuality, it was decided that his parents, and not he needed the treatment.

When questioned about promiscuity in the gay world, Hislop noted first of all the promiscuity is best defined as "anyone getting more sex than the definer." More seriously, however, he noted that the gay male is socialized as a man, not a woman, and that when he goes on the prowl, he meets not a passive woman (that is changing), but another hunting male, who like him has not been taught the virtues of chastity. Because of this many homosexual relationships begin in bed, and perhaps have an advantage for it since so many non-verbal things are so quickly discovered between the sheets.

On the topic of the duration of homosexual relationships Hislop admitted that many of them do not last a lifetime as marriages are supposed to. But remember that the homosexual relationship is based purely on personal commitment and has no contracts of children to bind it. He himself has been living with his lover for fifteen years.

The question arises as to whether Hislop and his group in their support of homosexuality are not guilty of the same narrowmindedness as that of the heterosexual majority that chooses to define people in terms of sexual behaviour rather than some other aspect of their social interaction. Hislop explained that he personally believed in the concept of human sexuality as opposed to either hetero or homo, and that in an ideal situation, gender would not be the major factor in the desire for physical contact.

However, he defended his homosexual activist stance on the grounds that homosexuals, like any other minority group i.e. negroes, must first turn inwards and gather strength in their self concept through numbers. With this inner strength, they would be able to turn outwards and more effectively deal with a hostile society. It is a question of identity. "Once the negro didn't know who he was; then he firmly established himself as a "black". Now he can absorb his enemies slander by unflinchingly calling himself a nigger, coon, spade, etc. Hopefully the same thing will happen with Homosexuals."

Hislop would welcome the end of Homosexual acquiescence to Heterosexual chauvinism. Prejudice does not mean merely job rejection or peer group ostracism, but a huge inferiority complex. What would happen if all those homosexual teachers, doctors, athletes, secretaries, truckdrivers, bookkeepers, lawyers, students, psychiatrists, etc. stood up and refused any more to tolerate the derogatory drivel that is everywhere?

The situation of the Homosexual to this campus is very much the sort of think Hislop and his group are fighting against. Queen's is the only university in Ontario that has no Homophile Association. U. of T. formed theirs in 1968; C.H.A.T. was formed in 1971. Homosexuality at Queen's is more or less a secret affair, with members of the community being discovered haphazardly in various public places, at parties, or by word of mouth. For the experienced homosexual such contacts are not extremely difficult to make, and with some mental adjustments, not too degrading.

But for the boy or girl who is unsure of what he or she wants, or how to get it, such decisions and the personality - rending introspection that goes with them are often insurmountably complicated by enforced anonymity and loneliness.

It would be a credit to the belief of the students in the liberated ideals of their community, not to mention society in general, if not only homosexuals, but those who know and respect them, and those who support them would speak up and help to eradicate both the spoken and unspoken prejudice of the unthinking majority, according to Hislop.

Pre-registration for 1973-74
Department of Psychology

All students wishing to take psychology courses during the 1973-74 academic year MUST pre-register for them NOW

March 29 & 30 - Pre-registration materials may be picked up in the foyer of Humphrey Hall.

April 5 & 6 - Pre-registration forms must be returned to the Psychology general office in Humphrey Hall.

All students must pre-register for Psychology courses even if they have already pre-registered in some other department or Faculty or even if they are only taking a single course.

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User's Committee faces music

Continued from Page 1

close to busy corners". In addition he questioned whether such a facility would be amenable in what is specifically a drama oriented area. He also pointed out that if the bank were to be taken out, there would be nothing to replace it with in the centre plans.

Soberman emphasized the fact that too much must not be taken out of the centre or it will begin to lack traffic generators attracting people into the centre.

Soberman was also on the Subcommittee on Subcentres introduced in January by the Users' Committee to ensure that various possible areas of activity elsewhere on the campus would receive ample consideration. He gave the meeting an indication of the direction in which Committee consideration of Subcentres had headed.

Soberman explained that the recommendation for subcentres in the Art-Social Sciences Complex, the Drama Building and Ontario Hall were made in recognition of the fact that they would become important centres of activity which could benefit if further promoted.

This remark received considerable criticism in light of the proposed inclusion of the ticket booth in the main centre when the Agnes Etherington Art Centre has offered space for the function which it is expected, would add to the viability of a sub-centre there.

Soberman fielded the question but failed to reach any definite conclusion on the issue. He noted that a ticket booth would benefit from the high traffic flows if centralized in the main centre and that it could become locked into Agnes Etherington's shorter hours (which do not include weekends), if located there. He pointed out however, that with the advent of the Arts-Social Sciences complex in close proximity, traffic may just be large enough in that area to call the Arts centre a centralized location.

Franks also levelled criticism at the report claiming that it does not, in its present form, provide enough interest for the Kingston community, one of the original motives for its being built. He did not, however, specify how this might be furthered.

A function not originally in the report but generally agreed to when presented by Ross Sutherland, Assistant AMS Education Commissioner, was a soundproof typing room open generally to anyone wishing to use it.

100 years of Bertrand Russell

Continued from Page 8

articles against conscription and war.

In 1916, he appeared in court for "insulting the United States". During his ensuing six month imprisonment, he continued writing his anit-war material. At times Russell felt his efforts were futile; however, if he had not raised a continuous fuss, it is quite probably that conscientious objectors would have received much more harsh treatment than they did, and many of the inhumanities of the war would not have been made known to the public.

Over the last few yars, he became more and more of a lone protestor. From the 1960's, Bertrand Russell's Peace Organization has been concerned with all world problems coming to their attention. However, Russell's main focus has been on the problems of nuclear war.

He became convinced that nuclear was so horrible that it has to be prevented at all costs; so convinced in fact, that by his own admission, he became somewhat of a fanatic on this topic.

His disapparoval of the Viet Nam War and nuclear war made their dangers well-known to the public. It is too early however, to tell what effect, if any, efforts such as the War Crimes Tribunal, had on ending the war.

His own personal philosophy was that man had within himself all that was necessary to create paradise on earth. "Man could truly grace the universe, if he could only learn to stand alone, rely on his senses, and not have any supernatural faith." He felt that people relying on religion missed the pride of being able to say "I have lived life myself."



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Call Elrond Office 544-1842
Between 9 & 5

letters

How To Be An M.C.P.

Dear Sirs,

Ah Yes! It's that time of year again when a young man's thoughts turn to the more beauteous aspects of human existance. Hangin' around the Union, checkin' out all the great bods, as I have for most of my three years here at Queen's, I have developed a philosophy for dealing with the age-old problem of the fairer sex. (Why not? I haven't done anything else here.)

I believe that this philosophy will eminently qualify myself as one of the doctrinaire M.C.P.'s on campus. Incidentally, the election of that cop-out, pinko, fairy engineer as M.C.P. of the year shows that Queen's women just aren't aware of how many really great M.C.P.'s there are on campus.

The products of the aforementioned philosophy are listed below in the form of recommendations to the powers that be, for some change around here;

1) The admission requirements for women should be changed so that the emphasis is on good-looking, loose-living chicks.

2) All guys who try to monopolize poor unwitting chicks with lines like "going steady" or "engaged" should be expelled and sent home to their security blankets.

3) Good-looking chicks should not have to attend so many classes in the springtime. Rather, they should divest themselves of their heavy winter garb and be encouraged to spend more time walking between classes; breathing deeply that wonderful fresh air and facilitating detailed study of the lusty wenches.

4) In classes, seating arrangements should be governed by the principle that women are sex objects. Therefore, tables and other obstacles which obstruct the view of we connoisseurs of that noble art form; girl watching, should be removed in order that we are given the greatest opportunity to experience their visual objects d'art.

5) Women on campus should be allowed the illusion of equal involvement in campus activities, but the minute they start giving us M.C.P.'s a bad name, they should be put in their place.



- schwier

Kevin Van Koughnet, winner of the Queen's Male Chauvinist Pig Award, signs autographs outside the Library

I believe that if these recommendations are adopted, life at Queen's would be improved immeasurably. Incidentally if you chicks want to meet a really neat, suave, debonair, handsome, rugged, erudite, athletic, intellectual guy, look for the little white dog with floppy black ears, wearing sunglasses and hanging around the Union. That's me.

Yours sincerely,
Joe Cool
Real name witheld upon request

P.S. All those who would like to join the Joe Cool Fan Club are urged to send their loving letters to the Women's Caucus c-o The Journal.

McArthur Elite Discriminates

Dear Editor,

On Thursday night March 22 we decided to go to McArthur pub for a night of good company and good cheer. When we arrived we soon realized that we did not belong to the McArthur or West Campus 'elite' and thus we were rejected. You are probably wondering why we were rejected, since we are Queen's students and they did ask for our Queen's I.D. card. We showed our cards but soon found that we were 'from the wrong side of the tracks', A snide comment that 'I belong to McArthur not Queen's' was made by the patron at the door. When we replied that McArthur was part of Queen's, he said 'McArthur was a faculty of Queen's'! To us, what is the difference? We were then told that we could get in after 10:30 p.m. (we arrived at 8:30 p.m.).

We are sick and tired of hearing McArthur and West Campus bitching about being left out of main campus activities. As far as we are concerned they are screwing themselves.

Mary McClennan
Cathy Shannon

Why trees?

Dear Editor,

Many of our precious surviving campus trees today appeared to be covered in posters advertising an upcoming concert at McArthur Auditorium by Charles Lloyd.

In the past, I have noticed numerous other posters and flyers littering the trees on campus.

The AMS is always talking about posters and bulletin boards and trees and publicity and etc. They pass motions reaffirming the city by-law prohibiting the posting of bulletins on trees. They even appoint bulletin board committees.

But alas, I fear our trees are like the weather, everyone talks about it but no ever does anything about it.

Disgruntled

Queen's Journal
Vol. 100, No. 49,
Thurs., Mar. 29, 1973
Queen's University
at Kingston, Ontario.

Editor: Jennifer Grass
Business: Charles Schwier
Management: John Solman
Arts: Sandy Naiman
Features: Pat Devitt, Steven Winnett
Passepartout: Bob Wood
News: Susan de Stein
Events: Alison Dandie
Sports: Chris Boon, Nada Bogdanovic
National Desk: Bob Mutrie, Sue Wishart
Photography: Peter Boag

Another late nite at the old salt mine fighting for our very office space . . . the staff liberated the cans and held an intellectual discussion thereof . . . Cathy and various others (like Deb and the Addy III mob) worked away . . . Pat and John were rapidly falling asleep . . . the Jocks as usual looked in . . . Sue called in "sick" and her other half loafed with Winnet who worked... Bob learned about political involvement...Sandy acted up but did half the paper . . . while Helen and Lee plotted . . . Mung did darkroom while he should have been in bed as should have our roving reporter up north . . . and thanks for the bagle.

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IS THERE ANY HOPE FOR TOMORROW'S WORLD?

tonight, thurs., march 29th
stirling 412 B, 7:30 p.m.

Revolution 68
Nostalgia 73
What happened to the NEW SOCIETY?
Presented by IAN TAYLOR
prof. of sociology, faculty of Law, Sheffield, England
Watson 517, 7:30 p.m., Mon. April 2
AMS Education Commission

ROYAL LIFE-SAVING SOCIETY
EXAMINATIONS STANDARDS
CLINICS (INITIAL)
Sat. April 28, 10:30 - 4:30
Re-qualification only:
Sat. May 5, 10:30 - 4:30
For information call 547-5756

"Free" Bus Service to West Campus for this year ends April 17
See Scenic West Campus by bus
While this "Free" offer lasts

unclassifieds . . .

TO 1-3 OF THE FEARSOME threesome: (Strome, you dummy, that means YOU!) Have a happy 21st. H. and H.

TO DEAL: SORRY there's no roast beef or Yorkshire Pudding this year, but to keep you young, there's another surprise. Let's see if you know where to find it. By the way, HARTELYK GEFELICITEERD!

MODERN 3 BEDROOM apartment available for 73-74 from May 1st. 7 minutes from campus. Call Mary, 544-7235 Marg or Deb, 544-7861.

MAY STILL HAVE available two single rooms in a three bedroom apartment at 217 Colborne. $65 a month - utilities paid. Want to share as apartment next year? Call 544-5715, if no one is home try again after midnight. OK? Dave Grimes.

LOST: ONE QUEEN'S ring, possibly at the library. Please phone 546-1919.

ROOMMATE WANTED TO SHARE 3-bedroom apt. with two other girls from May to Sept. only. Contact Arlene 542-5498, or Cheryl 542-6610 after 5 p.m.

REWARD OF $40 for anyone who can find us a four bedroom apt. or house for 73-74. Close to campus and relatively cheap, please. Phone Janey 544-8063 or Marg 544-8102 or Cathy 544-8096 after 6 p.m.

PETE - TINKERBELL IS ON YOUR TRAIL . . .

FANTASTIC: AVAILABLE May to Sept. A beautiful, newly redecorated, furnished 6 bedroom house, one block from campus, equipped with kitchen, living room, and dining room facilities plus a garage. Willing to rent whole house or individual rooms. RENT NEGOTIABLE. Please call 544-8362, 544-8363, 544-8368.

WANTED: ONE BEDROOM apt. (furnished) or bed-sitting room near MacDonald Park for May 1st. As inexpensive as possible. Call Jacquie, 544-6516.

TWO ROOMMATES WANTED TO share 2½ bedroom apartment at $140 a month for next year. Phone Dan at 544-9567. Also summer sublet cheap!

NEED TO FURNISH YOUR APARTMENT NEXT YEAR? Kitchen table and 4 chairs-$30.00; dining room table and 4 chairs-$30.00; couch (converts into double bed)-$30.00; chair-$10.00; small chair-$7.00; coffee table-$10.00; Philips "hifi" (used as table but only needs $5.00 needle)-$12.00; pair of tri-light lamps-$12.00; 18" black & white T.V. with stand and rabbit ears-$40.00; single bed with springs and mattress-$40.00; small table-$5.00. IF INTERESTED IN BUYING EVERYTHING OR THE MAJORITY OF ARTICLES --- TOTAL PRICE IS NEGOTIABLE! Must sell furniture by April 30th. If interested phone 544-1839 (Nancy) between 9:00-11:00 a.m. and 6:00-12:00 p.m.

ROOMMATE WANTED FOR April to Aug. to share large apartment (3 minutes from Douglas Library) with two students and a parakeet. Call Ed Smith at 546-9717.

IN THE LAND OF the never-never, this sort of thing never happened.

TWO SINGLE ROOMS IN a three bedroom apartment at 217 Colborne - up for grabs for next year. $65 a month - all utilities paid (except phone) Call 544-5715. Ask for Dave Grimes.

SUBLET: LARGE 2 bedroom, fully furnished flat. 10 minutes walk from campus. May 1st to Sept. 1st. Rent negotiable. Super garden for sunbathing. 542-4015.

BOOK EARLY AND SAVE - Travelling in Europe INTERNATIONAL STUDENT I.D., card, student railpass, car rentals, cheapest and most dependable charter flights, camping tours etc. All available now from: AOSC, 44 St. George St. Toronto 5, 416-962-8404 (The Student Travel co-op owned by your Student Council).

FRUSTRATED? Let us help you. Only $10, special group rates. Call Kathy and the Blossum Girls at 542-5453.

SUMMER APARTMENT: for sublet from May 1st until Sept. 1st, 3 bedrooms, close to campus, lake and downtown, free parking, rent negotiable. Call 544-7541, 544-7278.

TWO BEDROOM APARTMENT FOR RENT at Student Married Quarters. Available May 1st with the option to renew in September. $161 monthly. Utilities paid. Phone 548-7095 after 6 p.m.

FOUR BEDROOM HOUSE AVAILABLE for summer and next year. 268 University Ave. Phone 544-9321.

ANYONE DABBLING IN THE MYSTICAL, OCCULT, OR SUPERNATURAL, please call Bob at 544-7581. You could be doing Orientation '73 a great service.

LOST: ON MARCH 22nd in Jeffery 116, all my 2nd term history 121 notes. They were in a yellow cover with my name "Ariane Bissonnette" on it. If you have them by any chance, PLEASE let me know. I would be glad to do the same for you in such a case. I need these notes desperately for my final exam for I will be tested on them. Please phone me at 549-2145, or leave the notes at room 12, Richardson Hall.

WANTED: ROOMMATE FOR NEXT YEAR. Female - 2 bedroom flat. Preferably someone in last year or grad student. 542-4015.

10 SPEED BIKE FOR SALE. CCM Tourismo - used only three months. $100. new: asking $80. Call 542-5542.

LOST: LEE denim jacket, several weeks ago on Leonard Field. (Leonard Hall) Reward $10. phone 544-7286.

LOST: ONE SILVER COLOURED Sheaffer fountain pen, probably on Johnson Street near Division. Needed urgently for exams and lectures. If you have found it please phone - Helen 542-7772.

DOUG CHRISTENSEN, OF ARTSCI 75, invites all year-card holders to attend his sister's debut at the Bodeeshop this Friday night. Phone 544-7132 for complimentary discount vouchers.

QUEEN'S BANDS MEMBERS - past and present: The Bands will be playing several engagements during Orientation '73 and your presence would be appreciated. Please plan to be back for Signing-In on Sun. Sept. 9. We will need people in all of the Band sections to help out, expecially Cheerleaders. The events and times will be explained in summer publications of the Banner. p.s. Poster Putter: Uppers are also needed to help before the freshmen come. Phone Sue Toy 544-7852 if you can help.

STAY TUNED SUNDAY EVening for the wine and cheese and BRing your Own STeak Party at 154. The boys are getting it together .

TO ALL THE DOUBTING THOMASES, we're back together again. John and Ferelyth.

APARTMENT AVAILABLE FOR NEXT YEAR. Ideal location. Halfway between the campus and downtown. Suitable for 3-4 people. Rent $175 per month. Phone 544-5867.

WORKING OR TAKING COURSES IN KINGSTON THIS SUMMER? If you are one in number and require a summer roost, investigate the unoccupied half of large two bedroom apt. completely furnished, large living room, midway between downtown and campus. Room available has double bed, and a large study desk. Rent - about $60 a month. By the lake - 203 King St. East, 549-2856.

THAT HUGE (4 bedroom) CHEAP apartment for next year - advertized last week is still available after all. This time I'll want a deposit. Furniture for sale 544-6578.

But

MS TURNER: Don't forget. Peter Pan is vindictive as hell.

STAMP OUT FEMINISM: Contact Miss (Barefoot, pregnant, and in the kitchen) Dorothy at Elrond College.

KT, 926 C ELROND, now available for centrefold poses.

THANKS FOR THE bagel.

CAPTAIN HOOK NEVER HAD IT SO GOOD.

FOR SALE: ONE ARTSCI 75 jacket, size 42 in excellent condition. Call 549-2320 or 549-2799.

BACHELOR APARTMENT, FURNISHED, $100 all included, from May 1st to Sept. 1st, with option for next year. Close to campus 544-0667.

DO NOT DISTURB THE SLEEPING BITCHES.

EUROPE SUMMER 73 TORONTO to LONDON from $79 one way or $155 return - Take a dependable charter. Contact AOSC, 44 St. George St., Toronto 5, 416-962-8404 - or your Student Council.

ASUS ANNUALLY sponsors a SCHOLARSHIP TO ATTEND THE SUMMER SCHOOL IN PEACE RESEARCH at Grindstone Island, Portland Ont. from July 1 to 21. If interested contact Richard Meech, Secretary of ASUS. 549-0499 after 9:00 p.m. (applications must be in by April 6).

SAIL THE CARIBBEAN aboard 43' Trimaran Yacht. Special rate - $500 apiece per month. All inclusive. Write: P. O. Box 1235, Guelph, Ont. Phone (519) 821-3412.

TO SUBLET: 3 bedroom, furnished apartment at University and Brock, May to Sept. 73. Rent negotiable. Phone Rich (544-6579) or Dave (542-9135).

APARTMENT TO SUBLET May 1 to Sept. Beautiful one bedroom, split-level apt with balcony on the 12th floor of Elrond. Call Nan or Dave at 544-5264.

SUBLET: July and Aug. (summer school) Unfurnished one bedroom, $135 or best offer. 544-7304.

"Who loves me, will love my bitch also. ." St. Bernard of Clairvaux. . .

SUM OF MONEY found last week on campus. Call and ask for Steve to claim.

TO SUBLET FROM MAY 1st or June 1st to August 31st. One bedroom apartment, with stove, fridge, curtains, laundry facilities, storage and parking facilities, sun terrace adjoining apt. $141 per month (all utilities included) Possibility of renewing lease. 546-5954.

TO SUBLET FOR SUMMER. 1 or 2 bedroom apt, excellent condition, May-Sept. one bedroom plus living room, kitchen, bathroom, or two bedrooms plus kitchen etc. Will furnish. Rent $100 or negotiable. Contact Paul at 544-5433.

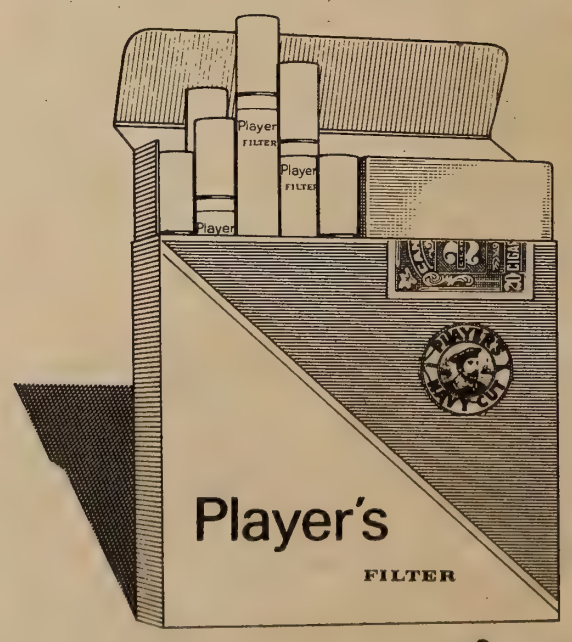
BIKE FOR SALE: Lejeune 10-speed, men's 1 year old, in excellent condition. New Simplex front derailleur. Call 544-2157.

4 BEDROOM HOUSE available (May to May lease) one block from campus on Division St. Call 544-9383.

BURNUM WOOD comes to the office next week.

KG -- what about the fone bill??????

In your own way.
In your own time.
On your own terms.
You'll take to the taste of Player's Filter.



A taste you can call your own.

Warning: The Department of National Health and Welfare advises that danger to health increases with amount smoked.

and more of em . . .

APARTMENT TO SUBLET: May to Sept. furnished. Rent negotiable. Apartment No. 12, 210 Colbourne St. Call 544-7420 or 544-7423. Three or four people.

TO SUBLET: TWO bedroom, fully furnished apt. available May 8 to Sept. 1; 319 Collingwood St.; Rent $120 per month 548-4913 or 542-9156.

COULD THERE BE ANYTHING ELSE?? to sublet May-Sept. Ultra-modern 2 bedroom apt. Completely furnished, or unfurnished, free parking, laundry services, great location. Phone 544-5474 or 546-1014.

ARTSCI 76!! Back during orientation next year? Interested in helping Orientation and your year?! Artsci 76 is looking for people to staff a coffee house that will be open throughout the week. So, if you have a few hours to spare next Sept. call Chris at 544-7034 or Jacquie at 544-8778. We'd really appreciate it!

WE WILL PAY $20 to the person who finds the house we take. Four bedrooms ... Near Queen's, available May 1. Phone 544-8426, 544-8360, 544-8622.

NEED A PLACE TO LIVE NEXT YEAR? apartment available for two girls. Two bedrooms and a kitchen. Close to campus on University Ave. Call Doug or Dave 544-7486.

MR. LIPPENCOTT (our four footed freaky associates): Felicitations on your natal anniversary. Love and kisses (XO) Dode, Sue, Craig and Doug.

"THE DOG IS TURNED to his own vomit again" . . . II Peter. II.22.

WE HAVE EXACTLY what you're looking for: a three bedroom apt. (semi-furnished) on University! If you're interested call Maggie: 544-8539, Karol An: 544-8541 or Les: 544-8528. May to Sept.

IF YOU HAVE A TRIUMPH TR4, TR4A or TR250 that you would like to sell - or something similar, call 542-7003 around 6 p.m. and ask for Alan.

3 BEDROOM APARTMENT for rent beginning May 1st. Pleasant location, within walking distance of Queen's campus and McArthur. Phone 542-7978.

WE HAVE A SPACIOUS TWO bedroom apartment to sublet from May to Sept. It is fully furnished, close to campus, and has parking facilities for two cars. Rent negotiable. For further information please call 544-0745.

ROOM AVAILABLE FOR GUY OR GIRL in house with 5 girls, 10 minutes from campus, $47 a month rent. Phone 544-0821.

HAL YOUR PAL WANTS YOU to know that he has a 3 bedroom apt. to sublet from May 1 - Aug. 31. It has a fireplace, wall to wall carpeting, picture window, and running water. The place is 278 University. Call quickly 544-1462 and ask for Rob.

THE CULTURAL COMMITTEE OF THE AMS is a catalystic and co-ordinating body. It needs people, ideas, and soup can labels. Please leave names or other information with the Campus Activities Commission of the AMS or contact Bruce Chown, 544-1462. Thanks.

DEBBIE - GET YOUR bungie up to 517 or 514 pronto .... love the phantoms.

ME AND THE LITTLE WOMAN, we gotta place to rent for da summer. It are got 2 bedrooms with beds and stuff, and indoor plumbing that hardly never backs into the tub. The windows is just great, more than half of them have glass and the steel bars almost ain't got no rust. For more info concerning this summer palace, give a call to Chuck at 542-6390. P.S. Those with communicable diseases or open sores need not apply.

GAEL GROUP 43: See you in the pub tonight (Thursday) at 9:00.

STEREO FOR SALE: Lloyds, excellent condition. AM-FM radio, 8 track and turntable $225 or best offer. Call 544-8647.

WANTED: ONE ticket for Levana Formal. Phone 544-7447 or 546-1851.

WHOEVER "BORROWED" MY WALLET FROM THE Outer Council office please return at least the ID either to the office or to Adelaide Hall by campus mail. Thanks muchly.

HEY . . .DON'T FORGET . . . Sunday is . . . april fool's day . . .

LOOKING FOR A PLACE TO LIVE NEXT YEAR? There's a furnished apartment available in May for one or two people very close to campus. Phone 542-7685 after 5:30.

YOU WOULDN'T NAME A PARKING lot after someone you like, so why not name it after someone you DON'T LIKE. Sign the PETITION!!!

FOR RENT FROM JUNE 1st. 2 bedroom apt. with garden. Cheap rent. Call 542-2157 after 6.

FRIENDS OF ROB, DOUG AND CRAIG are cordially invited to a Wake (in traditional Irish style) on Friday March 30th at 9 p.m. on Elrond 612. Guest of Honour will be Ms. Kathy Turner. Dress: Black Tie (Black shirt, Black pants . . .)

CAR -- when did you think we got italics. What do you think Morris is? Chas.

HEY KIDS OF GAEL GROUP 23: mommy Cathy and daddy Stu are getting it all together on SATURDAY night at STU's. Something informal to catch up on news since September . . . and bring your own booze. (Carolyn- that means vodka). Hope everyone can make it since Steve won't be back next year (going travelling) and Laurie won't either (leaving for university unknown). Phone the parents for more particulars . . .

SUMMER SPECIALS: SCIENCE '44 CO-OP offers you a room in any one of a number of great houses. Summer rentals are from May 1st until early in September. Stay with us a while for intersession, summer school, or an entire Kingston summer- they are great! Cheap rooms $40 and $55 per month, complete kitchens, common rooms, free parking, and ground access. For rentals call Jean Hanink at 544-3778 or write Summer Admin. Mgr., Science '44 Co-op, 395 Brock St., Kingston, Ont.



What on earth is AOSC?

Among other things, it's a little house in Toronto that is the rock bottom place to buy travel.

AOSC stands for Association of Student Councils, a non-profit organization owned and operated by the student bodies of 60 Canadian campuses.

As a student who may be thinking about going somewhere sometime, you are eligible for all kinds of special privileges and services you probably don't even know about.

You see, AOSC's principal function is to make available to students the best, most economical travel arrangements possible.

The idea is to provide a service, not make a buck.

And it shows.

You're offered the lowest dependable airfares available, on 40 charters flying between April 30 and October 5. For example — jet Toronto to London from $86 one way, or $155 return; Vancouver to London from $225 return or $125 one way.

Through AOSC's affiliation with the international network of student organizations, you have access to another 5,000 special flights originating all over the world.

All in all, this results in some fairly incredible deals.

Say, for example, you wanted to fly Toronto—Hong Kong return. A normally-routed ticket would take you westward and allow one stopover . . . for about $1,200. AOSC can fly you the long way, through Europe, with stopovers, for $600.

Such fare savings of up to 75% make your flying a dirt-cheap proposition.

AOSC also offers a wide variety of land arrangements, all specially designed for students, all ridiculous bargains.

For example, you can spend 22 days in Turkey for $235 . . . sail the Greek Islands for a week on $54 . . . or go on a 72-day camping safari from London to Katmandu, 10,000 miles, for about $400.

If you're thinking of travelling, there is more you should know about. A whole lot more: lists of student restaurants and hotels, Eurail pass deals, special car-leasing arrangements, overseas job opportunities, the International Student Card . . .

AOSC. It's your travel bureau. Use it.

Why not pick up more specific information from your student council office.

Or, contact us direct.

VANCOUVER:
AOSC,
Room 100B,
University of
British Columbia,
Vancouver 8, B.C.
(604) 224-0111

TORONTO:
AOSC,
44 St. George Street,
Toronto 5, Ontario
(416) 962-8404

HALIFAX:
AOSC,
Dalhousie Student Union,
Dalhousie University,
Halifax, Nova Scotia
(902) 424-2054

Ian Taylor on the 60's:

A generation of losers

by Marv Bloos

Sociology is used by the powerful, to provide more data on the "down" people. The expanding academic profession of Sociology has been largely concerned to map out discontents, not with a view necessarily of ameliorating them but rather with dampening them down. For example, you may get guys going around doing surveys of the level of aspirations among Canadian Indians;the obvious implication of that is that one can thereby find what level of handout will dampen down their discontent.

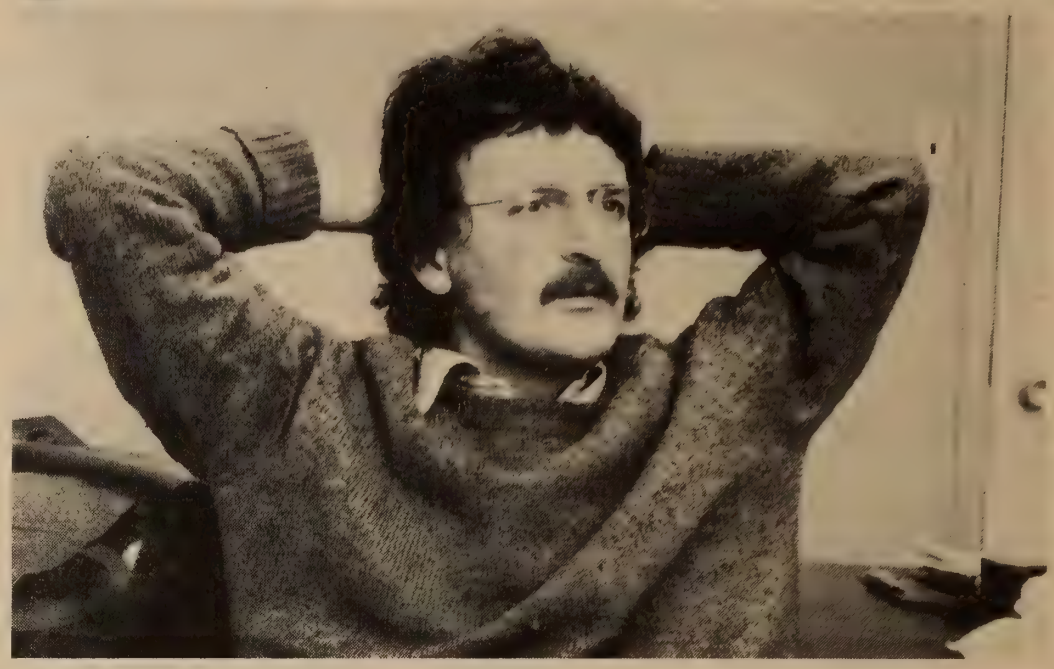
Secondly, sociology has increasingly come to take on the role in social work that Freudian psycho-analysis used to occupy outside of the university. One of the most rapidly expanding professions is social work. The rapid growth in this area is not accidental or arbitrary, the government isn't creating jobs because people need jobs, but rather it's providing a whole kind of social control apparatus which has been made necessary by the structural dislocations which have occurred in the last ten years. Now sociology has taken the place of Freudian psycho-analysis precisely because you can't individualize social problems when those social problems are in fact all around you. That is, when a guy has been captured by the policy for some reason and the social worker goes and does his inquiry on the guy's household and finds it in a state of incredible decay and that there's a fantastic amount of poverty, it doesn't make too much sense for the social worker or probation officer to say to this fellow, "well, tell me what happened in your early childhood. What was your relationship like with your mother?"

Ian Taylor, formerly in the Department of Sociology at Queen's, is currently a professor of Criminology in the Faculty of Law, Sheffield, England.

He is the co-author of a recently published book, called THE NEW CRIMINOLOGY which is a critical analysis of present approaches to criminology.

In a situation where it is difficult to psychologize the vastly increasing number of social issues, sociology has been taken up by social work; and social work concerns - social control concerns - have come to dominate and direct sociology.

As for critical sociology on the other hand, I guess the starting point would be firstly, a recognition of the way in which the original question posed by sociology, i.e. how do we explain why people accept authority when people are so very different in interests and values and so forth; has gotten distorted, particularly in the American



"The purpose of my book is to make an aggressive grab on reality, rather than merely to take a snap shot of present society."

translation, to read, how do we get people to accept authority? The second question is, how do we wrench what's called sociology from the hands of practitioners? That is, from those people who read a few books on inmate subcultures and, then attempt to apply their knowledge in the reality situations confronted in a penitentiary. - We've got to say, no, you're not doing sociology, what you're doing is social control and you're using something you call sociology to legitimize that practice.

We've got to look at the adequacies of general social theory, whether written by academic sociologists or half-baked journalists and say, "How adequately do those theories explain what is going on in the society now, in the way that it's dislocated, and so on"and more importantly we must ask how far they can tell us what to do about the problems in the present situation? Do they tell that what we need is more sociology of the penitentiaries, more sophisticated techniques of controlling the subordinate, or do they tell us something abut human liberation, i.e., Man being able to transcend the kinds of constraints and repressions that he faces on a day to day basis? Any kind of social investigation that is not relevant to the task of transcending present social arrangements or creating asituation where human diversity can be institutionalized, that is, can be seen as normal, is not really a relevant sociology at all.

Our society is out of control; its dislocated - so what do you do in a situation like this? Well, you try to regenerate a normative set of social arrangements in some way so that man and his needs are in tune with the whole social arrangement. But the individual head politics of our time i.e., creating theory that is relevant to the kind of individual anxieties that we all experience in everyday life - this kind of individaul head politics is turning people off to the idea that their own happiness and their own contents are somehow related to social arrangements. Individual head politics of our time, academic or otherwise, are saying, "it's in your head, it's in terms of reflection and sensitivity," and stuff like that, as though those particular sentiments were in some separate social reality, which they're not.

I see his role as one of trying to engage in a kind of cultural exercise with whats left of the opposition - maybe it's a lost cause anyway - but maybe he should be trying to engage the left in the whole debate about the culture of our society, right through to questions which will arise if we move beyond material demands to quality of life demands. Are we talking about things like making psychiatrists available to everybody; or are we talking about creating social arrangements where that will be unnecessary? From that question we could go to more central questions such as, do we need to create whole categories of people labelled mentally ill, do we need to create categories of people labelled criminal, do we need to create whole categories of people, that because of physical attributes are labelled, hunchbacks, fat, ugly and so on. We have to bring to the fore the whole set of cultural queries that will be involved in making a social revolution which will be relevant and meaningful to all pepple.

In our attempt to show that various problems are arising as a result of the criminal nature of society as a whole, radical sociologists are presently engaged in debunking the myths concerning the youth culture, the threat from immigrant labour, or from communists, the left, those labelled criminal and so forth, and they are trying to point up the real nature of society's ills! For example, 97 per cent of people in jail in Britain and probably Canda, too, are petty property offenders from the working class. Now one could demonstrate in action, in propaganda and polemic, that that situation results in part or in whole from the criminogenic nature of the system as such, and it is the working class as such, (by virtue of their being in the working class) who are most clearly affected by the ill-effects of the system, and this, not because they are particularly responsible for their position but because they happen to be less immune from the process of the law than are other segments and classes of our society.

To point up these kinds of problems, especially in the area of Criminology, I have co-authored a book, recently pubished, the purpose of which is to make an aggressive grab on reality, rather than merely to take a snapshot of the present society. Our concern is to point up through the medium of our research in criminology, the ways in which the important philisophical questions of our time are being rendered technical by an increasingly technocritized society. Our discontents are being rendered technical and de-politicized, and the whole political content of our personal discontents is being diffused by specialists, by experts, and increasingly we are being asked to accept on trust that they know best.

As against that, **The New Criminology**, is saying, no, you can know whats best for you, not through individual privatized reflection, but by knowing whats been said over the centuries by the great social thinkers who've engaged in social practise about the nature of industrial society, and what could happen to industrial society under certain sets of circumstances and political conditions, and seeing if there's anything that they say that is relevant to our times.

As to who will lead the battle against the increasingly technocratic society and prevent its creeping encroachment in the areas of our personal and political-philisophical lives, it's hard to say. A large number of young people were being trained in the institutions of learning during the social and political upheavals of the 60's, which culminated in t1968 and it's only a matter of time till we can see the effects of the them polical climate on that generation.

The possibility in North America today of the emergence of new political formations, I would think is minimal, but this is what is required ultimately. Unless the long march through the institutions in the 60's, unless all the critical work that was being done on the various sets of academic popular knowledge resulted in new political formations, then there is no hope for change, no chance for a proper social re-generation, there is no chance of anything other than a repressive solution to our present discontents. Eventually what it boils down to is the emergence of new political parties which can hand out some set of meanings to the divisions and disruptions in society and which will either give rise to votes (if parliamentary action is still appropriate; or to collective action, regenerative social action of alternative kinds - presumably a revolutionary party. I don't see one of those on the horizeon; I see a lot of left functions scattering around in the undergrowth, but I don't see the emergence of a party that is relevant to social regeneration as distinct from economic regeneration. Until that emerges the people of our generation, that is the generation that started with the Who, the Stones, and a general disillusionment with social democracy - our generation- will probably go down in history as a generation of losers. But if we are going to lose, let's go down well, let's produce the cultural critique in the meantime, let's not retreat into ourselves in the kind of private, elitest middle class way, and contemplate on a perennial everyday basis the nature of our individual discontents. Let's recognize that those individual discontents are culturally and socially generated and do the critique properly, whether it is on Criminality or on being an artist, but let's do the cultural critique and if we lose, O.K., so we lose!

Mr. Taylor will be presenting a public lecture titled "Revolution 68 - Nostalgia 73", in John Watson Hall, Room 517 on Monday, March 26, 1973, at 7:30 p.m. All are welcome.

Members of the community who would like to meet informally with Mr. Taylor are invited to attend a social gathering for this purpose on Wednesday, April 4, 1973, after 8:30 p.m. at 104 Queen's Crescent.

McGill Chamber Orchestra

Brott Family provides a very good evening

by Michael J. Hodson

Last Friday was a family affair at Grant Hall, as Alexander Brott conducted the McGill Chamber Orchestra (including Mrs. Brott on cello) in a program which included Haydn's D major cello concerto op. 101 performed by their talented son Denis.

It is always exciting for an audience to meet a new Musician of world-calibre, who also happens to be only 20, and Canadian! Denis Brott came to Kingston with impeccable credentials, having been a pupil of Janos Starker, Leonard Rose, Zara Nelsova, and Gregor Piatigorsky, and, I might add, having adopted some of the platform mannerisms of each! No doubt he will grow out of those; for in the Haydn concerta, he showed us indisputable evidence of a strong individual talent.

The playing was technically flashy, beautifully toneful, and passionate. The phrasing was smooth, even in the difficult first movement, and the playing in the cadinzes was appropriately improvisational. One could have asked for more control of the upper register, more tonal contrast, and an over-view of this work which so easily breaks into whiplash technical lines - but these are flaws of enthusiasm only. It is refreshing for me to be able to say the most important thing about Denis Brott, which sets him well apart from most performers today: "Here is a most thoughtful and soul-searching cellist who can climb the technical heights without ever losing sight of the emotional depth." The orchestra fully lived up to the challenge of accompanying such a performer.

In fact, I was pleasantly surprised at the playing of the orchestra, which has continued steadily to improve over the 6 years I have know them. In spite of their name - McGill Chamber Orchestra - this is a group not of students but of professionals, which presents a full season of highly acclaimed concerts at the Place des Arts in Montreal each year. Their serious and skilled music-making has earned them a devoted and also sophisticated audience. And their playing on this occasion seemed to infuse their Kingston audience with the same rapt attentiveness and good spirits I recall in Montreal.

The concert closed with the D major Divertimento K. 136 which Mozart wrote at the age of 16. It was gracefully and incisively - even stridently - played. But, frankly, I find this piece rather irritatingly anticlimactic after the superb music earlier in the program. Because, for me, the high points of the evening came in the other two works: the Divertiments of Strings of Bela Bartok and the Concerto Grosso op. 3, no. 8 by Vivaldi.

The Bartok, written in a mere 2 weeks in 1939, is somewhat of a problematic work. To us nowadays, it sounds alternately like cartoon music, music for a cowboy chase, and potted-palm chamber music from the Ritz Hotel played in nightmarish distortion.But then we remember that Bartok originated such effects! And to be aware of such pressures does not remove the validity of the work, especially when it is given such a stunning reading as Mr. Brott's. I really don't remember a more soal-searing performance of the work. The brutality, the despair, the claustrophobia, the whining self-pity, the merciless self-persecution - they were all there in this beautifully contrasted reading. And because they were, they put the burlesque elements in perspective, as the involuntary twitchings of a soul in pain. I don't feel this is one of Bartok's better works, but I do feel it gave every ounce it had this time! A really exhausting experience.

And what of the Vivaldi which opened the program? Oh, my goodness what a pleasant surprise! We are so supersaturated with Vivaldi these days that I never thought I'd ever find him refreshing again. But here was incisive solo work by violinists Yaela Hertz and Morry Kennerman, and a superb lush orchestral tone, not to mention a fine taut performance of the slow movement. There are many orchestras which can dazzle us in quick playing, but how few can give us such sustained tension in a very slow movement!

So it was a very good evening! It was wonderful to hear such playing and to be among old musical friends again - friends, I might add, who don't allow themselves friendly musical eccentricities! The encores were a fast movement and a slow, from concerti grossi by Handel and Vivaldi. I think that after Yaela Hertz's moving solo work in the Vivaldi encore, not a few of us went purring home!

Lambdays

Thursday, March 29

7:30 pm - Discussion on the topic **"Is there any hope for tomorrow's world?"** Stirling 412B.

7:30 pm - Drama Department presents **Chronicles 17 - Second Degree.** Ian Elliot. Room 102, Old Arts Building.

8:00 pm - The Kingston Waffle presents the 2nd of 3 public lectures - **Quebec;** Stanley Ryerson, Universite de Quebec. International Centre, Lower Lounge, Students' Union.

5:30 pm-Christian Science Organization holds meets every Thursday, Room 210, Kingston Hall. Open to all.

5:45 - Ban Righ Fireside. Kirk Elliott, Lute and Jean Callum, vocal; coffee and desert. Ban Righ Common Room.

7:30 pm - Medical Sciences Lecture Series : **Digitalis: Clinical Implications of Recent Advances Arising from the Measurement of Blood Levels".** By Doctor Thomas W. Smith. Etherington Hall. Aud.

Friday, March 30

7:30 pm - Drama Department presents **Chronicle 17 Second Degree** - Ian Elliot. Room 102, Old Arts Building.

8:30 pm - Concert by Queen's Collegium Musicum. Grant Hall.

Saturday, March 31

9:00 pm - 1:00 am - Levana Formal Committee presents **Brigadoon** in Lower Vic. Featuring **Octavian.** Dress formal.

Sunday, April 1

10:30 am - Dunning Auditorium Folk Mass followed by coffee and donuts at Newman House.

2:30 pm - Kingston Symphony Association presents final concert of the season. Soloists: Adriaan Filius - trumpet, Valery Watts - piano, Rhoda Pendleton - soprano. Grand Theatre. The Kingston Choral Society will also participate in a tribute to Ralph Vaughan Williams on the centenary of his birth singing **Toward the Unknown Region.**

4:00 pm - Eucharistic Celebration. Queen's Theological Hall, Faculty Lounge. (2nd floor).

7:00 pm - **Quebec Today** - it's relationship with the Anti-imperialist struggle in the world. A discussion with Leandre Bergeson, author of "The History of Quebec: A Patriote's Handbook." Second Floor Common Room. Students' Union.

8:00 pm - Professor Ami Bravdo (visiting Prof. from Hebrew University, Jeruselam) presents **Massada** -a slide presentation. Hillel House.

8:30 pm - **Charles Lloyd** in concert at McArthur Auditorium. The AMS Concert committee presents the final concert of the year. Come on out for an evening of jazz. Buses are free with your green card between the Union and McArthur. Tickets are only $1.50 with concert card, $2.50 general admission. Tickets available in the John Orr Room, House of Sounds and at the door.

Thursday, April 5

9:00 pm - Department of Film Studies presents **Strangers on a Train.** (Alfred Hitchcock, 1951). Ellis Hall.

Thursday, April 12

8:00 pm - The Kingston Waffle presents a public lecture. Resources and the decline of manufacturing industries in Canada. Jim Laxer, York University. International Centre, Lower Lounge, Students' Union.

Off Campus

9:00 pm - The Domino Theatre's entry in the Eastern Ontario Drama League festival presents **"Lock Up Your Daughters"** based on Henry Fielding's "Rape Upon Rape." At the Domino Theatre, Thursday, March 29, Friday, March 30, Saturday, March 31 and Sunday, April 1. Running next weekend as well. On Tuesday, April 3 there is a performance at the Grand Theatre. Lyrics are by Lionel Bart, Music by Laurie Johnson. Adapted from the original by Bernard Miles. Tickets are $2.50 $1.75 for students on Sunday only. Tickets are at Mahoods and the Domino Theatre.

At the Grand Theatre the Eastern Ontario Drama League Festival '73 will present a series of plays:

Wed. April 4 - 8:00 pm - Brockville Theatre Guild presents Christopher Fry's **"Ring Round the Moon."**

Thurs. April 5 - 8:00 pm - Cornwall Little Theatre presents **"You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown."**

Fri. April 6 - 8:00 pm - Lindsay Little Theatre presents **"A Time to Reap."**

Saturday, April 7 - 8:00 pm - John Osborne's **"The Entertainer."**

Theatres

Capitol - The Godfather

Hyland - Save the Tiger

Odeon - Love Camp Seven and Nine Ages of Nakedness

Pubs

Commodore - The Jerry and Joanne Show

401 Inn - Halequin

Manor - Orvil Prophet, backed up by "Jack Bailey and the Bailiffs."

Seaway Pub - Muriel Day and the Night Squad.

March 30, 31, and April 1. The University of Toronto is hosting the Canadian Intercollegiate Bridge Championship this year. Please contact Hart House at 928-5361 for further information or just arrive.

CFRC am-fm Highlights

CFRC & CFRC-FM, 1490 and 91.9

THURSDAY March 29th

7:30 THE GOON SHOW from the BBC. Tonight: "The Canal".

FRIDAY March 30th

10:00 "THE FABULOUS BEACH BOYS". "Nocturne" presents a four-hour look at The Beach Boys -- from the Surf Kings of the sixties to one of the most experimental groups of the seventies.

SATURDAY March 31st

8:00 MUSIC CANADA The Orford String Quartet plays music by Beethoven.

SUNDAY April 1st

9:00 a.m. SUNDAY MORNING on Queen's radio 1490. Good music of all kinds .
MUSICAL PANORAMA on CFRC-FM, 91.9 The best of the classics

1973 SCM SUMMER WORK PROJECTS

deadline for applications: April 7th

for info contact Paul Michaud 549-2387

Books

"Miriam of Queen's"

by Chris Redmond

Anne of Green Gables never came to Queen's, but Miriam Cambell did.

Who?

Miriam Campbell is the heroine of a novel very much like the story of Anne.**Miriam of Queen's**, by Lilian Vaux MacKinnon, published by McClelland and Stewart in 1921, tells the story of a girl who comes from Ottawa to Queen's College and eventually meets her true love. As a novel **Miriam** is probably best forgotten, but it does contain bits which shed an interesting light on Queen's as it was just before the turn of the century.

Miriam joins in chanting the Oil Thigh, for instance, and in singing the famous old Queen's song about eh "old Ontario strand". The students wear tricolor ribbons, and somebody has an athletic Q. King Street, Barrie Street and Deacon Street are mentioned – but so is a road called Artz Street which apparently leads across the Lower Campus, about where the tennis courts are now; surely there has never really been a street there.

One of the most spirited chapters describes a session of the AMS Court, under its old name, the Concursus Iniquitatis et Virtutis. Things seem to have been more high-spirited in those days. The accused is just being sentenced (amid great glee) to be publicly spanked, when the doors are broken down by a charge of engineers bent on rescuing him. And they shout their war-cry:

Hail! Hail! The gang's all here!
Steam drills and concentrators,
Gold and iron ore,
Science Hall forever!
Queen's forever more!

"Science Hall" was Carruthers Hall, the only science building Queen's had until 1902. Indeed, it had very few buildings of any kind; Arts life in **Miriam**, as in reality, was concentrated in Theological Hall.

Several times the novel mentions the principal at the time, the Rev. Dr. George Munro Grant, who was dearly beloved during his long tenure and well remembered after it. In one passage, the university is thrilled when the Duke of York visits to present Grant with an honour "from the King" – the rank of Companion of the Order of St. Michael and St. George. In another scene, based on what really did happen, the student body goes to the Kingston railway station en masse to welcome Grant home from his famous, year-long trip around the world, which he undertook partly for the sake of his health and partly to publicize and establish the unity of the English-speaking Commonwealth. And over and over again in the book, the students sing the ditty with which Grant was honoured all the time he was at Queen's, and which he loved:

Rule, rule, Geordie!
Geordie rules the boys!
Oh, what a happy man is Geordie!

It was in honour of Grant, as the book mentions, that students and friends of the university raised the money to construct an auditorium and tower,which were attached to Grant's own last project, a second arts building which was named Kingston Hall.

There are many other Queen's details, and one of them is difficult to understand. Half a dozen times the book mentions "the Minerva cloak-room" and once a girl is called "the Minerva president". But Minerva has never had anything particular to do with Queen's. The goddess for whom the women's society was named was a much less famous one, Levana, the goddess of childbirth. (And the ladies cloakroom was named after the society).The error is a puzzling one – was the author truly absent-minded, or did she perhaps change that one detail because the name of Levana would not be familiar to her readers?

A present-day Queen's student would find some of her other details quite familiar, and others bewildering: an indication of how much Queen's has changed since the days of Principal Grant. Things have altered. It is probably a good many years since theology students have chanted this yell in the hallways:

Divinity, Divinity,
Faith, Hope and Charity,
Swallow-tail coat and poverty.

'I Don't Do Nothing Live'

BY CROSS R. LEGS AND HOPEFUR DeBEST
(An exclusive interview special to the Journal)

On March 22, 1973, at the Cabaret sponsored by WUSC in the basement of the International Centre, Queen's University was treated to a performance of the ancient art of female impersonation, in the person of Mr-Miss Fran Francis.

Female impersonation dates back seven hundred years to the ancient Noh drama of Japan. In the East, female impersonators are the superstars of their dramatic culture. In the West, unfortunately, this art is not treated with the same respect. Whereas in Japan, the impersonator spends his whole life studying the physicalization and psychology of womankind, in the West it often appears that the impersonator is just a man who enjoys performing in women's clothes. The end result becomes a gross caricature of a woman which is insulting to the female members of the audience.

In an interview, Mr-Miss Francis stated that he was born in 1927 in New Haven Connecticut and began his stage career at the age of thirteen as a fill-in for singer Patti Page in Quinsey Mass. with the Transport Co. Band. "From then on, I had it made", he stated.

His family moved to Kingston in 1961 and he joined them from Boston last year when his mother was about to undergo open heart surgery in Kingston. Mr.-Miss Francis works as a chef by daytime and we were given to believe that he entertains at the Capri Hotel in the evening.

Mr.-Miss Francis specializes in impersonations of Connie Francis, Shirley Bassey, Barbra Streisand and Rusty Warren. On Thursday night, however, Mr.-Miss Francis was unable to perform any live numbers due to union restrictions.However, he did perform one pantomime number to Barbra Streisand's "I'm the greatest star."

Mr.-Miss Francis' main duty was as the M.C. for the Cabaret which consisted largely of amateur folk singers. In contrast with the self-indulgence and lack of stage presence of many of the Queen's performers, Mr.-Miss Francis oozed professionalism and slickness. With her repertoire of blue jokes and her cloying sexuality, she easily captured the attention of the audience. Such lines as "You think I'm a fruit . . .well . . this is the whole orchard!"were mild compared to the majority of her repertoire. Criticisms and cat-calls from the audience were completely and clearly undercut by her frank and jocular remarks about the nature of her own perversity. As we have said, many of the Queen's performers lacked style (many were downright hostile to a talkative audience whose noise was unavoidable due to the careless arrangements of seating), but Chris George and his banjo-playing friend were clearly the highlight of the Queen's performers.

After midnight, the show descended into decadent chaos allowing certain members of the audience to scramble onstage to perform their own weary and besotted talents.

Kinnear d'Esterre has

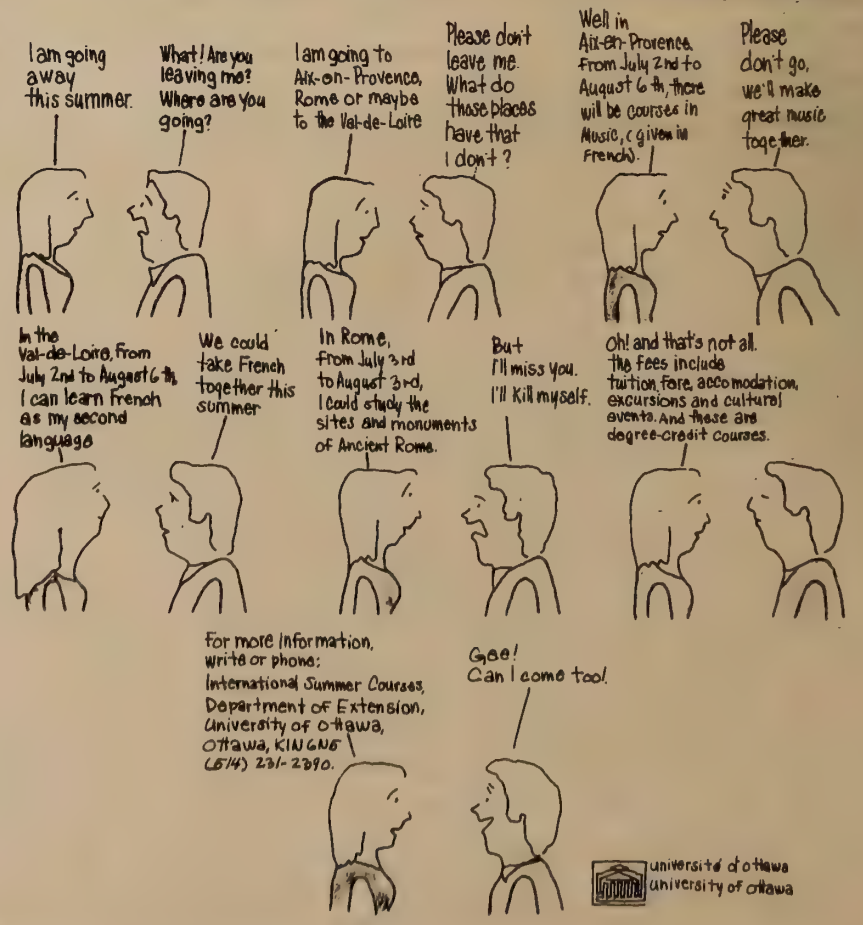
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"The Grand Tour" by the University of Ottawa



Domino Theatre presents

"Lock Up Your Daughters" - - TONIGHT!

by Sandy Naiman

Perhaps the best way to capture the spirit of the Domino Theatre's entry in the Eastern Ontario Drama League Festival '73 is to relate a short vignette told the play's adaptor, Bernard Miles.

"The title Lock Up Your Daughter came out of the blue. Obviously Rape Upon Rape was the most appealing, but this was considered a little too warm for the city. One day the composer Anthony Hopkins came down to the site to have a look round and I offered him a glass of wine. 'No thanks,' he said, 'I don't drink.' I offered him a cigarette - 'No thanks, I don't smoke . . . but Lock Up Your Daughters!' "

It is just this kind of lustiness that Mr. Miles adored in the original novel he happened to fall upon in a second hand bookshop back in 1952, by the author of Tom Jones, Henry Fielding. The word "rape" caught his eye and after reading the book, which was first published in 1730 he scripted it and decided it would make a viable musical. He found a composer, Laurie Johnson and a lyricist, Lionel Bart, who would go on to become renown for his music and lyrics for "Oliver", and the transformation from novel to musical was complete.

The Domino production is most definitely a Canadian premiere, but Director Val Hirschfield, who directed the EODL Festival winner last year, Oh, What A Lovely War, mentioned during a rehearsal earlier this week that Lock Up Your Daughters was performed in Boston several years ago. However, it has not been performed elsewhere to her knowledge.

This is rather difficult to understand. The team of Johnson and Bart has given this restoration period piece a varied score, from charmingly precocious ballads to broadly raucous show stoppers. Mr. Bart's lyrics are clever, compact and beautiful counterpointed in several numbers. The music is well integrated into the plot of the show and reflects its over-all mood.

However, Lock Up Your Daughters is not the kind of musical North American audiences are accustomed to. It is smaller and more intimate, more like a play with song rather than the traditional musical fare.

The music tempers the entire play with the rakish aura of Restoration England, for it is a time when a woman is idolized for her beauty and sexual naivity and a man adores playing the game of winning her. The pursuit was just as important then, as the finish and the more complicated the scheme, the more precious the prize.

This year's cast includes some of Kingston's most well-known theatrical personalities: Annabelle McCullough, Deryck Hazel, Ken Smith, Sheila Tetlow and Gerry Millar. There are several new faces in the cast: Norman Campbell and Robin Routely.

Aside from Kingston's entry, the Brockville Theatre Guild will present Christopher Fry's Ring Round the Moon, the Cornwall Little Theatre will perform You're A Good Man, Charlie Brown, which was one of the Tent Theatre's summer offerings, in which Mr. Campbell starred. A new Canadian play will be presented by the Lindsay Little Theatre, A Time To Reap and the Deep River Players will be performing John Osborne's The Entertainer.

Festival '73 marks the EODL's 40th anniversary and Kingston's 20th year of membership. The EODL, which has been linked with the Dominion Drama Festival since its inception in 1933 is now under the jurisdiction of a new group, Theatre Ontario, and Theatre Ontario is part of the DDL - Theatre Canada, which is what the Dominion Drama Festival has been called since 1971.

For this year's festival, which runs from April 3 to April 7 at the Grand Theatre, nightly at 8:00 o'clock, Michael Sinelnikoff will be adjudicating. Mr. Sinelnikoff is a graduate of the Royal Academy of Dramatic Arts in London, England and has been associated with CBC Halifax and now CBC Montreal for almost 15 years. He has directed and produced plays for television and professional theatre in Montreal as well as being involved in community theatre festivals himself.

Mrs. Pat Beharriall, who has sat on the board of the Domino for many years and who has been closely aligned to its festival activities said "There is always a tremendous amount to be learnt from festival work. It gives us an opportunity to see other people's work, an opportunity we don't often get".

The Festival '73 winner will be invited to perform at the Theatre Ontario festival in St. Catharines between May 19 and May 26. Unfortunately there will be no Theatre Canada festival this year.



- macpherson

Ken Smith and Annabelle McCullough in foreground, Sheila Tetlow and Deryck Hazel (behind) in a scene from "Lock Up Your Daughters".

A Satisfying Student Recital

by Merle Bolick

I confess to having been late at the concert Thursday night of the Queen's University Wind and Choral ensembles. I was outside Grant Hall when the first fanfare-chords of Altenburg's Concerto for Clarini and Timpani were heard. Ably conducted by fourth-year student Howard Alexander, the group carried on admirably after I entered the hall.

Thereupon, director Duane Bates gave the trumpets a rest while thirteen assorted woodwinds and French horns were coaxed through a performance of Mozart's Serenade No. 10 (Gran Partita) K. 261. There was nothing wrong with their interpretation; there were a few rhythmic confusions perhaps, but there was good work all round, from the double reeds notably. The group's main problem seemed to be a belief in safety in numbers, which caused the tutti passages to be spirited and confident, while other parts seemed to fade away.

However, I did not go to the concert to hear Mozart or Altenburg, but to hear a full concert wind ensemble, so perhaps my impatience was telling also. I kind of like saxophones and trombones and things, so I may be forgiven if I show a prejudice in favour of the Schoenberg Theme and Variations which was the most exciting work on this portion of the programme. It gave the whole band challenging work to do, and it was fascinating for the audience with its constant shifts of key and mode and its colourful and well observed dynamics.

The second half of the concert was given over to the Queen's University Choral Ensemble, under the direction of Denise Narciss-Mair who demanded and got great things from her vast group. The standards, "The Old Mayflower" and "She's Like the Swallow" (as arranged by Harry Somers in Five Songs of the Newfoundland Outports), started this section not just nationalistically but musically. The songs themselves may be long on "diddles" and "swallows" but the choir proved themselves capable of handling these works with an avidity that kept up audience interest.

Then followed the Missa Brevis of Zoltan Kodaly. Organists Paul Harding and Mark Sirett did a great job on their side, and the vocal ranges of all sections were taken to their utmost limits from lowest bassland in the "Sanctus" to arid soprano reaches in the "Kyrie" and "Agnus Dei". The sopranos showed a surprising ability to hit the high and dry notes but then relaxed and went unaccountably flat shortly thereafter. All in all however, it was an effective if ambitious performance, and I would rather see the chorus taxed than bored.

Handel's Zadok the Priest ended the concert confidently and joyously. I don't know what Handel would hav done if the words "forever" and "Hallelujah" had been delted from his vocabulary. If this anthem had not been written it would have deprived the tenors of a chance to show off. As it was, everyone went home happy Thursday night.

Queen's Musician wins scholarship

by Colleen Jensen

The Bachelor of Music programme here at Queen's is proud of fourth-year Eugene Laszkiewicz, who placed first in the Canadian Accordion Competitions held at the King Edward Hotel in Toronto on the 24th and 25th of March. This honour includes a $100 scholarship and a trip, including accommodations, to Vichy, France in September of this year.

After only three years formal instruction on the instrument, Gene captured the top award by demonstrating both his technical and musical talents. The pieces performed were: **Sonatina Piccola** by Torbjorn Lundquist (test piece), **Monologue** by Gerhard Wuensch (Canadian composer), **Sonata in F, Hoboken 16 No. 23** by F. Joseph Haydn, **Four Sounds for Accordian** by Mojcic Oojcic, and **The Italian Concerto** by J. S. Bach.

Gene competed against twelve other performers from all over Canada, including Gloria Masaro and Joe Petric, from the Music Department here at Queen's. The inspiration behind this and other competitions in Canada, and the driving force in contemporary Canadian accordian study is Torontonian Joe Macerollo. Mr. Macerollo is a highly competent musician in his own right, and the teacher of all the accordian majors in our department. For the past ten years he has worked tirelessly to elevate the instrument and its repertoire to a level where it can be seriously accepted by Canadian composers, musicians, and the public at large. The instrument Mr. Macerollo is promoting and teaching is the chromatic free-bass accordion, and not the polka oom-pah-pah type so familiar to most of us.

The winner is a twenty-three year old, soft-spoken native of Oshawa. He is not only one of the top academic students in the program, but a versatile musician on bassoon, piano, percussion, and of course, accordion. His university career has been interspersed with performances of top calibre, from classical music to jazz to rock.

Future plans for Mr. Laszkiewicz include studying accordion and theory for his Master's degree from the University of Toronto, after which he hopes to go to Denmark to study his instrument with the top performers there. Next year he plans to translate A. Mirek's book on the accordion and its history from the original Russian to English. "The problem now though," remarked Eugene, "is to prepare for France, both psychologically and technically. I'm looking forward to meeting accordionists from other countries who share a love for the instrument and a desire to do away with the double-standards that have been forced on all of us. We want to be taken seriously. Many accordionists in our country aren't aware of contemporary developments in the instrument - its pedagoguey, its facility, and its repertoire."

In the Second Degree

University Gets Third Degree

by Sandy Naiman

It's that time of year again!

And do you ever wonder how the people at the top feel when exam and essay season rolls around? when the teaching stops and the toting begins? When students begin to get that haggard look and the professors start looking better than ever?

Well to get a real look at the bureaucracy and those who manipulate it, I highly recommend a visit to the office of President Douche, head of a medium sized university not far from here. Here the true workings at the nerve centre of this university begin and end, the top decisions are formulated and future plans are made. Then a crisis develops. A not-so-young alumnus barges in to demand his 19 year old fees for an education that has proven impotent in his pursuit of a job and his subsequent millions.

Pierre Elliott McNasty, this not-so-young alumnus, decides that an examination to prove his stupidity and secure him his fees will be the only way to handle the problem and so President Douche summons the trusty staff of Duchess U. to administer the rigourous test.

I hesitate to tell you any more about this charming little farce now showing at the studio theatre of the Drama Department. To give away too much of the plot would spoil the ticklish experience of a first hand look at the action that results when the test is administered.

But I can congratulate Director Rod Robertson and his cast for drawing upon their outlandish and wildly comic resources to sketch the colourful comic strip that unravels before our eyes. The metaphor is perfectly counterpointed by a set which includes sketches in chalk of the typical executive office appointments, clock, window, books, globe, etc.

The entire production rings with the broad, clownish almost hysterical pitch that seems to hit students at this time of year. This makes the humour in the Second Degree double edged. It is with a mixture of pleasure and pain that you take the time out from the library to whip over to the Studio for the half hour required to watch the play. The activities therein are like a Mad Hatter's dream when compared to the material that you know awaits you in the bowels of the Douglas.

Nevertheless, the pleasure anaethesizes the pain. The performances and the script provide a perfect excuse for your miniature rendezvous.

President Douche, the proud patriarch of D.U. is played by Richard Johnson, who both physically and mentally moulds himself into the part of the gamesome, readily intimidated head of a big, bustling academic family. He mixes pedantry and play in his relationship with his secretary, Miss Earmuff and the other members of his staff, to create a tight and succinct satiric sketch of the victimized bureaucrat who resorts to pitching paper airplanes into a waste basket as his prime pastime.

His staff includes, Dean Praecox, of Psychology, Professor Hypotenuse of Mathematics, Professor Hindsight of History (an American) and Headlock, the lamebrained, dim-witted football coach. They all help toflesh-in the heavily caricatured portrait of modern day university life which author Ian Elliot drew in his original version of the play, fashioned for an American school and adapted to our Canadian one.

Marjorie Woodbridge impresses me with her versatility. From her lusty portrayal of Audrey in As You Lke It earlier this year to her overtly masculine creation of the hardened, canine-like Praecox, she has made a complete transformation. Her bull dog stance, her gravelly voice, her tough cigarette toking style texture her character superbly.

And the animal imagery does not end here. Janice Irvine's aging and prudish Hypotenuse is exceedingly bird-like. Her body vibrates with the quick, sporadic movements of a chicken and her constant squinting and blinking, her hunched posturing suggest a world eternally enclosed by the coop of sterile scholarship.

This is Irvine at her best.

Stan Willington, as the puck plucking coach makes the hackneyed stereotype of the idiot athlete, energetic and fresh. David Bowker, as the American historian, although the most restrained of the four, is strangely appropriate in tempering the high flown farce of his colleagues.

And Glen Piper, as McNasty himself, is somehow horribly adorable in his educated bewilderment.

I feel that I'm jilting you in giving you so little information about the action of this play. But on the other hand I would also be jilting you if I gave you any more. All I can say is that I saw it twice in dress rehearsal and then again with an audience on opening night and it still struck me as funny. It is so delightful, in fact, that even when sitting alone, without the contagious stimulation of an audience, I laughed out loud.

The Tuesday night performance did suggest a hint of nervousness and unfamiliarity with a somewhat reticent audience. But as the play gained momentum this reticence dropped away and the performers seemed to relax and enjoy their inane behavior.

By the time you read this the cast of the Second Degree will be seasoned to the giggles and guffaws that accompany the numerous slapstick sight gags and ridiculous stage business they play.

And you will still have a chance to run over to the Drama department and pick up your free ticket for either tonight's or tomorrow night's performance.

Furthermore, if you do, you will more than likely have yourself a good hearty laugh at the totally unsubtle roasting that university life takes.

Harpsichord Recital Wednesday

The Music Department of Queen's University will present, on Wednesday 28 March, in Dunning Hall Auditorium at 8:00 p.m., a Harpsichord Recital by Mrs. Joyce Redekop-Fink.

Canadian born Mrs. Fink, a three-time Canada Council award recipient, has studied under Irmgard Lechner in Detmold, Germany, as well as with Ralph Kirkpatrick, the internationally renowned American harpsichordist. Mrs. Redekop-Fink now resides in Berlin and pursues her career on both sides of the Atlantic. Frequently heard as soloist on the CBC, she has performed extensively in Canada, Great Britain, Germany and Switzerland, and was one of the artists selected to perform at the opening of the National Arts Centre in Ottawa in 1969.

Wednesday's program will consist of harpsichord music by Rameau, Couperin, Bach and Scarlatti: all leading composers in the "Golden Age of Harpsichord Music", in the first half of the 18th Century.

The twentieth century, which has seen a renewal of interest in harpsichord music, has produced a number of significant compositions by important composers, including "Six Absences pour le clavecin" written in 1961 by Hans Werner Henze, to be heard in this program.

This Recital, the next to the last to be presented by the Music Department in the current academic year, is open to the public without charge.

unclassifieds

THE FOLLOWING IS A LIST OF RUNNERS-UP for the hotly contested MCP AWARD: Greg Le B-35; Ian N-27; Prof Finlayson-26; Brucie T-25; Ted B-16; Jim R-15; H.G.-12; John A.M.-9; Walter P (not Palmer)-6; Lyn W-4; Kiloran G-3; J.J.-3; Jennifer G-2; BMOC-2; plus more than 70 others with one vote each.

IMPERATIVE: GAEL GROUP 23. Please meet in front of Summerhill at 7:30 p.m. for an important meeting: Big Boogie planned, Love Cathy and Stu.

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●●●ASUS annually sponsors a scholarship to attend the SUMMER SCHOOL IN PEACE RESEARCH at Grindstone Island, Portland, Ontario, July 1-21st.

●●●Anyone or any group interested may contact Richard Meech Secretary of ASUS at 549-0499 after 9 p.m. Applications must be in by April 6th.

NOTICE

Parking Regulations Queen's University

Queen's University parking regulations state in part.

Restricted Areas.

"Vehicles will be permitted to park only in designated areas. Vehicles must not be parked in No Parking or Service Areas, in driveways, on lawns, patios or fields or on footpaths or sidewalks. Unattended vehicles will be towed away if parked in any restricted area."

While the Parking Regulations in respect to permit parking apply during specified hours on a daily basis the above restrictions are applicable 24 hours each day, seven days per week on a continuing basis.

Intersession Course offerings

This Intersession program has been designed to make available a selection of both introductory and advanced degree courses to both currently registered intramural and extramural students at Queen's, and applicants who meet the admission requirements of the University.

On the basis of registrations received up to February 16, the following courses will be offered in Kingston between May 14 and June 26, 1973.

Students may register for those courses in which places still remain up to May 11, 1973.

Biology		
12-030	-	Living Systems
Chemistry		
17-283	-	Organic Chemistry
Commerce		
20-112+	-	Accounting!!
20-151+	-	Human Behaviour in Business I
20-315+	-	Current Issues in Financial Accounting
20-381+	-	Business Law I
Computing and Information Science		
22-101+	-	Introduction to Computing (May 14 to June 8)
22-102+	-	Computer Organizatin and Programming I (May 28 to June 22)
Economics		
29-110	-	Principles of Economics
29-210	-	Modern Economic Theory
Film		
34-310	-	Fundamentals of Film Production
34-423	-	The Director's Cinema
French		
35-011	-	(1st part) - En France comme si vous y etiez (This is a full course taught over both Intersession and Summer School sessions)
Geography		
38-323+	-	Historical Geography
38-336	-	Spatial Interaction: Movement and Networks
History		
46-274	-	Race Relations in North America
46-277	-	Europe Since 1870
Mathematics		
55-005+	-	An Introduction to Algebra (the first half of 55-004)
55-162	-	Probability and Statistics
Music		
64-314	-	Studies in Mediaeval and Renaissance Music
Philosophy		
77-110	-	Introduction to Philosophy
Politics		
81-280	-	Empirical Analysis of Political Behaviour
Portuguese		
85-100	-	Introductory Portuguese
Psychology		
84 100	-	Principles of Psychology
84-205+	-	Experimental Psychology: Learning (the first half of 84-210)
84-230	-	The Study of Personality
Religion		
89-345	-	Christian Interpretations of History: Augustine to Toynbee
Sociology		
92-122	-	Introduction to Sociology
92-274	-	The Sociology of Deviant Behaviour
92-341	-	Canadian Society
92-370	-	Social Change

Colour night... **... a great improvement**

Warrender, Celdoma win top awards

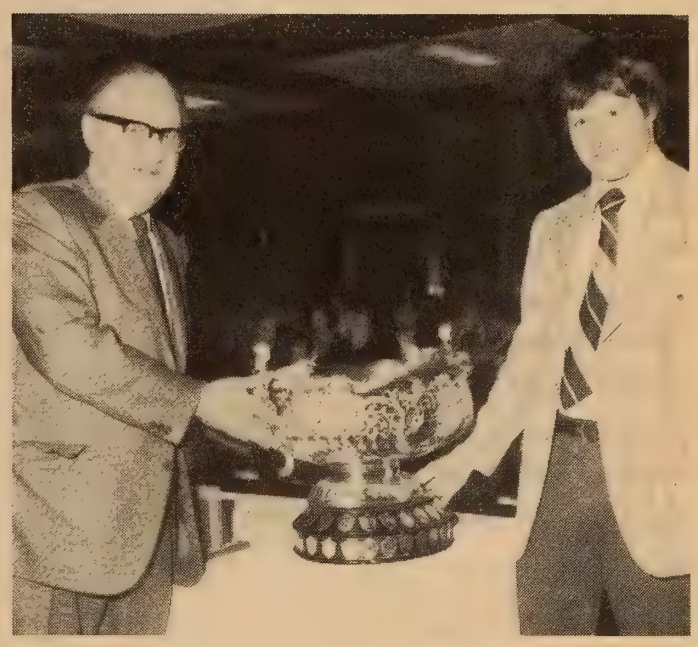
by Chris Boon

A new format and some old names highlighted the annual Colour Night athletics awards banquet held last Thursday night in Leonard Hall cafeteria. Brian Warrender and Kaiva Celdoma carried off the top awards given to the graduating student who "has brought most honour to Queen's by . . . athletic and scholastic ability." Warrender carried off the Jenkins Trophy, while Miss Celdoma was awarded the P.H.E. '55 Alumnae Trophy.

The format change, which was well received by athletes and guests alike, eliminated the tedious naming of every member of every team, a tradition that was losing its significance with the expansion of both men's and women's programs. The net gain was about a full hour; the time was put to excellent use in many, many many post-event celebrations. A second time-saving change was the elimination of presentation of MVP and Rookie-of-the-year Trophies; most teams are awarding these at individual parties, or have already done so.



Kaiva Celdoma accepts PHE '55 Plaque from Mrs. Anglin



Dr. Deutsch presents Jenkins Trophy to Brian Warrender.

Other major trophy winners were Darryl Penner and Leslie Ferrari, who shared the Alfie Pierce Trophy as the outstanding male and female freshman athletes, and Brian Aikin, who was awarded the Jack Jarvis trophy as the outstanding graduating student in individual Intercollegiate sports. Darryl won his honours for football and swimming, while Leslie picked up her share of the trophy for field hockey and ice hockey; she was part of the OWIAA Championship Gals' highest-scoring line, which is a pretty good start for a rook.

Penner also collected the Royal Todd Trophy as the outstanding football rookie. Joining him in the rookie parade were Dave Hadden (Hockey), Dieter Stein (Track), John Pearson (Swimming) and Norm Hagarty (Basketball).

In the MVP sequence, Doug Cozac was a surprised winner of the Johhny Evans Memorial Trophy in football, while Jim Adair collected the Senator Powell award for hockey. Veteran centreman Paul Howard won the R.A.F. Trophy for his basketball efforts, Dave Jarvis (who was, uh, occupied in Austria) picked up the Track Alumni Trophy, and Jamie Archibald collected the Gymnastics MVP trophy

Still on MVP's, Rob Beamish claimed the Jack Day Trophy as the best wrestler, George Craig hauled in the Gaels Waterpolo award, and John Pearson made it a double with the Clark Trophy in swimming. John Earle won the Waterpolo Trophy (as distinct from the Gaels Waterpolo . . .) as the MVP, while Clyde Harris won the Managers' Trophy as the best defensive player on the Hockey Gaels.

Finally, in its first presentation ever, the Orrin A. Carson Trophy was awarded to Dave Whiteside as the "Lineman of the Year" on the Football Gaels. A fine choise for a magnificent trophy.

As well, many additional plaques, mementoes and awards were presented to various champions and outstanding individuals. They are too numerous to even begin to mention here, so I won't. Congratulations to all from Journal Sports.

University of Windsor

The Faculty of Education

University graduates may now apply for admission to the 1973-74 consecutive program leading to the

Bachelor of Education Degree and Ontario Teacher Certification for

both elementary and secondary schools. Applicants must have an undergraduate degree or be eligible for graduation by September, 1973.

University students entering first year can enrol in concurrent programs leading to an undergraduate degree, a B. Ed., and the appropriate certificate.

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University of Windsor
Windsor 11, Ontario

WHO'S WHERE

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or

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NEEDED

Apply in writing to AMS office

Deadline is 5 p.m., Mon., April 2.

World: US fears Canadian influence

WASHINGTON — A growing concern for American independence from Canada is beginning to be heard south of the border. According to the annual report of the President's Council on Economic Policy, American economic dependence on Canada is a major factor in the huge trade deficits which they have been experiencing.

The report also blamed the now defunct auto pact between Canada and the United States in which Canada was granted major automobile trade concessions, as a major contributor to the American deficits.

It called on the Nixon Administration to get together with Canadian officials to agree on "ground rules for future imvestment". The report noted that their exports position had been hurt because of Canadian government incentives to American firms who set up operations here.

BELFAST — In their zeal to achieve equal rights for the Catholic population in Northern Ireland, the British government has come up against a strong vocal Protestant protest group.

Within about a week of the release of a British government white paper designed to end the three-and-a-half years of violence in Northern Ireland, Protestant forces banded together en masse under Rev. Ian Paisley, head of the Democratic Unionist party, to protest the policy.

The policy paper contained provisions for a new provincial assembly with equal representation for the Catholic population and a new constitution outlawing political and religious discrimination.

WASHINGTON — President Richard Nixon of the United States has ordered the remaining 6,000 American troops to stay in Vietnam until nine American prisoners captured in Laos are returned. The return of these POW's was not included in the Paris peace agreement but according to Nixon there it was tacitly agreed upon.

The North Vietnamese had just turned over a list of the last 107 prisoners to be released before the March 28 deadline and it did not mention the names of the Laotian captives.

Meanwhile fighting in Vietnam is continuing amid pleas by ICCS head and leader of the Canadian delegation Michael Gauvin to end the bombing attacks as a danger to the lives of the Canadians and other members of the ICCS.

WASHINGTON — The giant American International Telephone and Telegraph Conglomerate was offering $1 million dollars to anyone with a plan to block the 1970 election of Marxist Salvador Allende as president of Chile, according to one of its directors.

Former CIA director, John McCone, also an ITT director stated that the company had made the offer to forestall Allende's promised expropriation of ITT's 70 per cent interest in the Chile Telephone Company, valued at $150 million dollars.

Allende won the 1970 election and followed it with the promised expropriation. McCone stated that he was charged by the Chairman of the Board of ITT to relay the information of the offer to Presidential Advisor Henry Kissinger and added that he heard nothing afterwards.

MOSCOW — The Soviet Union has added another space craft to those already circling the earth in an effort to study more closely weather conditions on the third planet from the sun.

WASHINGTON — The joint economic committee of the United States Congress is urging President Nixon to get out and solve some of the problems which the United States is presently facing.

They called for meetings with Canada, Japan, and Western Europe to revamp the monetary system and deal with trade problems. The committee called specifically for an end to tariff and non-tariff barriers to American trade and endorsed prompt changes in world money values with a more central position for Special Drawing Rights. SDR's are a newly issued international currency designed to meet the need for growth in world monetary reserves, a move which would effectively take some of the burden off the American dollar as a reserve currency.

The American dollar has been declining slightly in world markets after the agreement reached to float the major world currencies as a temporary solution to the persistent monetary crisis.

JOHANNESBURG — Evangelist Billy Graham told a South African audience that rapists should be castrated adding, "that would stop him pretty quick". Graham also spoke out strongly in favour of capital punishment "where it is administered equally".



'. . . and a fresh deck.'

backpage

Food prices

Canada: Ottawa probe can't find culprit



OTTAWA — The special Commons committee on food prices ended the first stage of its investigation last week after learning, in the words of one committee member "absolutely nothing".

In six weeks of hearings, the committee was presented with briefs from farmers, food processors, wholesalers, retailers and consumer groups all claiming that they are not to blame for rising food prices.

Food prices have risen by over 10 per cent in the last year and have been labelled as the main cause of recent inflation in Canada.

The committee will present an interim report to the Commons by the end of the month, but it expected to make few recommendations. It will resume hearings later in the spring and committee members have promised that they will be much tougher with witnesses in order to find out the real food price story.

OTTAWA — Canadian authorities should experiment with heroin maintenance to treat the growing number of heroin addicts in the country. This recommendation is included in the final report of the LeDain Commission on the Non-Medical Use of Drugs, which is now being prepared.

The report also suggests that the Canadian program of oral methadone maintenance be expanded and that experiments with intravenous administration of methadone be conducted to see if they are more effective than oral treatment.

Members of the commission hope that officially-sponsored heroin maintenance programs would cut down addicts' need for illegal supplies and would thus shrink the illegal market.

The recommendations come shortly after the disclosure that the most recent federal drug statistics show that heroin use in Canada rose sharply in 1972. Ottawa sources claim that the figures, which have not yet been officially released, are being suppressed by the government.

KINGSTON — A request by Conklin Shows to add two more rides - a ferris wheel and a chuckwagon ride-to the amusement section of Lake Ontario Park was not approved by the Kingston finance committee last week. The vote on the proposal ended in a tie, which means that a recommendation of no action will be passed on to City Council.

Conklin Shows, which operates the rides at Lake Ontario Park, has also proposed construction for a $4 million amusement complex in the park.

OTTAWA — The NDP federal caucus has decided that Canada should give 90 days' notice to the other members of the International Commission of Control and Supervision and then withdraw its observers from Vietnam. The caucus acted on the recommendation of Douglas Rowland, an NDP MP who accompanied External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp on a recent fact-finding tour of Indochina. Rowland claims the prospects for peace in Vietnam are "minimal", so Canada should get out.

The Social Credit party recently decided that Canada should remain on the ICCS as long as the other members want us.

OTTAWA- Air emission standards for Canadian cars built in the model year 1975 will be just as strict as those which will apply to 1975 American cars, Environment Minister Jack Davis announced last week. The decision to stiffen air emission regulations comes as the result of an Ottawa study which revealed that the average Canadian car with present emission controls gives off 20 per cent more air pollution than a smiliar car in the US with the same controls. The pollution problem exists because average Canadian temperatures are lower than in the US, and the cold air makes car engines burn fuel less efficiently.

WINNIPEG — Girls who have been hoping to receive battle training this summer under the federal government's program of militia training for students will have to make alternate plans. The Department of National Defence has announced that it has scrapped a student summer employment program which gave women combat training last year. A department spokesman said that the program was "introduced in error" and will not be repeated. Although last summer's training of girls was very successful, it was against departmental policy and ministerial orders, which forbid the use of women in combat roles.

Queen's
Journal
Volume One Hundred, No. 50
Thursday, April 4, 1973

Report plans better bookstore

The Report of the Interim Bookstore Committee was released to the university community yesterday, after several months of study on the question of the bookstore at Queen's. The study was also intended to aid the University Centre Users' Committee in finding a solution to the problem.

The Committee was struck by the Senate following the suggestion of the Task Force on the Role and Operation of a Bookstore or Bookstores at Queen's. The committee was directed to recommend policy and to advise on all aspects of the creation of the comprehensive bookstore in which there is a university interest.

After much deliberation and consultation with professional consultants, the committee concluded that "there is a need, and, indeed, an obligation on the part of the university, for the provision of a comprehensive multiserviced bookstore." Such a bookstore, the report says, is nothing less than essential in a university of the size, reputation and interests of Queen's, and should not be considered a "bonus" or a luxury.

The committee arrived at the conclusion that the proposed bookstore "would sell textbooks and stationery as Technical Supplies now does, but would add a wide range of other books chosen to meet the wants and needs of the campus." The report continues to say that "the comprehensive campus bookstore would offer for sale general interest books, fiction, light reading and magazines." It was understood that the selection would not be as extensive as that for textbooks or supplementary academic books, but it would be chosen to generate a high turnover and pick up a good portion of the student-faculty market.

It was recommended that the present site of Technical Supplies be used for the new bookstore. Thus, to meet the needs of the expanded services, Clark Hall would be renovated and refurbished.

The Committee does not deny that a large store in the University Center would be the ideal solution. Given the more modest proportions of the revised University Center plan, such a location now seems impossible. However the committee believes that the site is relatively unimportant since the bookstore of the kind recommended would draw its own traffic.

The report suggests that the possibility of a small bookstore (as an adjunct to the main store), be kept in mind. Such a store would offer a varied paperback selection and a selection of the best newspapers and periodicals.

The committee and the consultants expressed the opinion that a completely new management structure be established. The report states that the staff of a comprehensive bookstore requires special knowledge of a kind which is not available in the present staff of Technical Supplies, Although the report states also that it is in no way suggesting that the present staff does not work efficiently, given Technical Supplies present intentions and ambitions.

The consultants recommend the hiring of a manager who is a specialist in the comprehensive book trade, a man "not only able to manage the store as an efficient business, but also a man who can keep himself cognizant of the changing intellectual interests of the university community."

In addition, the committee feels that the manager must be backed up by a team of knowledgable specialists who know what is happening in their respective fields of interest and are able to talk to and advise students and faculty,while taking the responsibility for ordering for and managing their department.

The Committee subscribes to the belief that a Bookstore Management Board should be appointed in a manner which would be representative of the university community in general.

Some way should be found for close mutual cooperation between the bookstore and the trained staff of the Douglas Library, the report says.

The committee believes that the University should own the bookstore and that the full support of the university will be required to bring about the necessary changes.

The consultants were of the opinion that though expenditures would have to be made for physical alteration and for new staffing, the store would not lose money or become a financial burden for the university.

Body found

City police issued a statement to The Journal at 4:15 this morning saying that the body of a 50-55-year-old woman had been found in the water just off Lower Albert Street at 7 p.m. last night. No foul play is suspected.

Rehab stipends back in time for summer

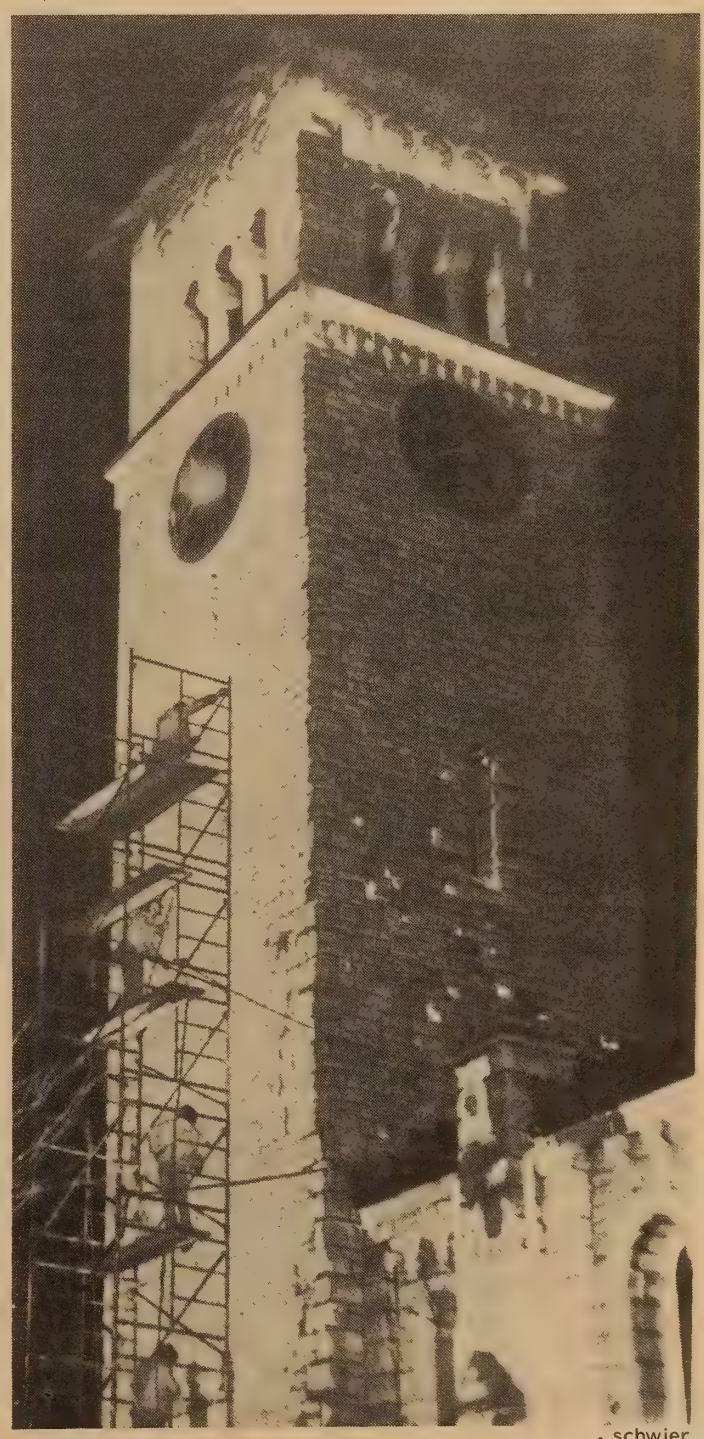
Dr. Richard Potter, Ontario Minister of Health announced in the Ontario Legislature on Monday, that the stipend for Rehab students, will be reinstated.

'Stipend' refers to the payment Rehabilitation Therapy students receive for working in hospitals during the summer. After second year, it's sixteen weeks of internship for both groups. Last summer, the students were paid a 'stipend' of $37.50 per week after second year, $50 per week after third year - a figure recommended by their professional associations and accepted by the Ontario government. which provides the money through the Ontario Hospital Services Commission. The 'stipend' was abolished when the provincial budget was unveiled last March.

The move on the part of the government to reinstate the 'stipend', ends several months of furious letter writing between Rehab students and Dr. Potter, according to Rehab student, Sue Drowley. In a meeting with students on December 5, Dr. Potter stated that a decision would be made by the end of February. However, as no decision had been made, and the letters written since February seemed to be having little effect, a group of Toronto students visited the legislature last week. The question of Rehab stipends was brought up by Stephen Lewis. Further questions were asked by Margaret Campbell, a Liberal M.P.P. who was recently elected in a by-election after this issue as part of her platform. This was her first question in the House.

In an interview with John Creelman, Vice-President of the University of Toronto's Student Council, Potter said that the letters had been received and considered, and that the stipend would be reinstated.

Drowley reports that the Rehab students are very happy about the announcement, and that the stipend will probably remain the same as in previous years, at the $37.50 per week for first year students, and $50.00 per week for second year students.


- schwier

Hickory, dickory, dock. The Plumbers ran up the clock.

Yes classes at an end, but...

Loud sighs of relief should begin to be heard around campus tomorrow only to be cut short as students in the faculties of Arts and Science, Rehabilitation Therapy, Nursing, and Physical Education wrap up their second term classes before embarking on the two week examination period beginning April 14.

In their enthusiasm, the Faculty of Applied Science will continue to impart knowledge to the lucky few on Saturday before commencing exams on Monday.

Passover will begin on April 17 and students in the Faculty of Law will have something to be thankful for with an April 19 ending to their lectures. However, they will be writing exams until May 12.

Medical students will have a chance to study outside during balmy May days and catch up on their bird watching with a May 4 class termination for the third Medical year followed on May 11 for the first two Medical years. They will be here writing exams until May 25.

In hopes of providing some sort of continuity, the Journal will continue to pubish until late this month before breaking briefly in anticipation of intersession when it will once again appear on campus. In order that you will not be "left out in the cold" next week when the provincial budget is brought down, we will be appearing on Friday and not Thursday as has been the case in the recent past. Subsequent issues will again be appearing on Thursdays.

A legal revolution

There has been a revolutionary coup at the Queen's Law School. The Judiciary Of the Law Students Society has seized the permanent positions of the graduating year Executive and has legitimized and sanctified the take over. Any challenges to the Judicial Decrees have been deemed unconstitutional.

The result of the Law 1973 permanent executive are: President, Sam L. Cureatz; Vice Pres., Wayne Barnes; Tres. Ted Gulliver; Secretary, John Hill.

Famous futurist coming here

R. Buckminster Fuller, inventor, engineer, scientist, mathematician, poet and philosopher, has accepted an invitation to be the fourth Brockington Visitor to Queen's University.

John Bankes, chairman of the Brockington Visitorship Committee, has announced that Dr. Fuller will visit Queen's from October 14 through 20 and will deliver the Brockington Lecture on Monday, October 15 in Grant Hall.

Dr. Fuller, now 77, is on the faculty of Southern Illinois University. With his wife, Anne, he has travelled extensively, lecturing and writing. Possessing one of the most fertile minds of the century, he is widely known for his design of the Geodesic Dome – "the first major basic improvement in mobile structure in the past 2600 years" – the Dymaxion Car and House.

The Brockington Visitorship was established in 1968 to honour the late Leonard Brockington, rector of Queen's University from 1947 until his death in 1966. The stated purpose of the visit is "to bring an articulate spokesman of our time, someone of international reputation, to meet in an informal way with members of the university to discuss his field of interest and expertise".

The first Brockington Visitor, in 1968-69, was Lester B. Pearson. The 1969-70 Visitor was Sir Bernard Lovell, head of Britain's Jodrell Bank Observatory. Swedish economist, Gunnary Myrdal was the third Visitor. Former UN Secretary-General, U Thant was scheduled to visit Queen's as the Visitor for 1972-73, but was forced to cancel the arrangements for personal reasons.

Funds to support the Visitorship were provided by the late Col. R. S. McLaughlin, the Oshawa industrialist – a generous benefactor to Queen's over the years.

Toward a better Student Volunteer Bureau

This year saw many innovations for the Student Volunteer Bureau: the Interprovincial Volunteer Bureau Conference - "Students in the Community"; the same evening which was held for you, the volunteers; the L.I.P. project; and Town 'n Gown. All these have helped us with our re-organization. The re-organization is internal; hopefully to make the operation more efficient. The L.I.P. workers are involved in interviewing agencies and volunteers. Various role expectations and guidelines will be decided upon and communicated to all that are involved. The areas have been broken down and re-arranged:from four Supervisors to seven,and two Assistant Directors added.It is also being suggested that in any agency where there are more than a dozen Queen's volunteers, there will be a "Project Co-ordinator": a liaison person who will be the contact person for the agency, the other volunteers and the SVB Supervisor. IF you are coming back and are interested in being a co-ordinator, come into our office now and let us know.

IF YOU ARE COMING BACK, and if you want to volunteer again, don't wait til SVB Nite in October, come on into the office as soon as you can in September.

Next year's Executive includes, Director, Helen Barkley; Assistant Director, JoAnn Kaitting, Pat Neville; Supervisors - Education, Claudia Sorenson; Health-Home, Karen Priest; Health-Instins, Chris Thompson; Prisons, Frank Archibald; Recreation, Gloria Thomson; Youth Activities, Bob Taker.

We're going to try to operate this summer, so if you have some spare time, come on over to the office, and we'll find you the volunteer position that you want! In the Union - 547-5766.

Summer's coming...

Where will you be? List it in the Summer Who's Where

Summer Who's Where will list the address of Queen's students staying in Kingston for the summer. If you will not be at your regular home address (as listed in the winter Who's Where) you may also have your non-Kingston summer address listed.

Fill out the coupon below and return it by campus mail before May 8.
Please do not bring it in to the Journal Office
The Summer Who's Where will appear near the beginning of intersession.

Leaving?

Get your Journal by mail

Again this year, the Queen's Journal will be publishing during most of the summer, with at least one issue a week during intersession and summer school. If you won't be here but would like to keep on top of campus happenings, you may have the summer Journals mailed to whereever you are for only $1.00

Send your dollar and address to Summer Mailings, Queen's Journal, Student's Union Bldg.

To:
SUMMER WHO'S WHERE
c/o Queen's Journal
Students' Union

I hereby request that the following information be included in the 1973 summer Who's Where. I understand that the producers of the Summer Who's Where will take reasonable care to ensure the correctness of the material included, but that neither they, the Alma Mater Society or the Queen's Journal can accept any responsibility for the ommission of any listing or any errors contained therein, however caused.

Name: (surname first) .....

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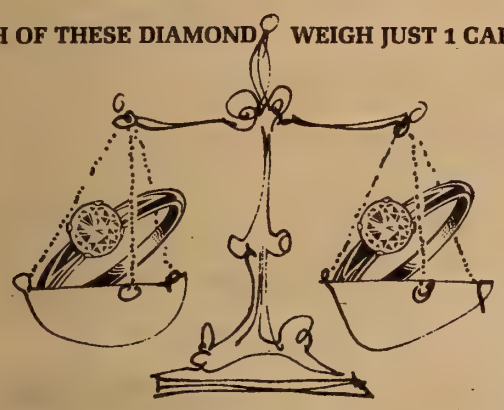
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●●●Anyone or any group interested may contact Richard Meech Secretary of ASUS at 549-0499 after 9 p.m. Applications must be in by April 6th.

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Course evaluation on the rack

by Jennifer Grass

A special committee of the Faculty of Arts and Science released its report this week.

Peter P. Platenius, Associate Dean of Arts and Science and chairman of the committee told a meeting of Faculty Board one month ago that "any report on course evaluation is bound to be controversial." This one is no exception. At that time has asked that consideration of the report be deferred until October so that all members of the board would have plenty of time for discussion before a policy decision is made. This move is designed to ensure that students have a chance to make their opinions known before school ends or when they return in the fall.

The report raises several contentious issues, the most significant of which is the recommendation that appraisals be kept confidential.

Fears that "potentially good instructors may become embittered and turned off" and that the academic substance of courses may become de-emphasized in favour of entertainment value were used to substantitate their demand for confidentiality. The report further states that "interested students may come to feel that their courses are being designed to appeal to the lowest common denominator."

Ross Sutherland, Co-ordinator of this year's course guide told the Journal that "confidentiality by nature will take alot away from the effectiveness of course evaluation." "Students will lose complete faith that evaluations have any effect if they are kept secret", he said.

Although the report indicates that the faculty will continue to co-operate in the publication of the ASUS Course Evaluation Guide, Sutherland remarked that "two separate evaluations cannot exist along side one another as they both require class time", and "we haven't received as much co-operation this year from faculty or students as we expected", he added.

The report also expressed the sentiment that course descriptions written by instructors and published in the Freshman Studies Guide and Profiles '72 were more effective than the published evaluation data and comments from students who took the course in the previous year. Sutherland did not agree but indicated the combination of the two factors was one of the best means known to course counsel.

Evaluations should be made at least twice a year, according to the report, in order to enable changes to be made in courses during the school year.

Evaluation by colleagues was favoured though not required. To maintain informality and a spirit of co-operation among faculty members it was felt that this kind of appraisal should be allowed to evolve gradually. The report admitted that the Ontario Council of University Faculty Associations has recommended that class visits be required and written reports submitted to the head of the department for use in salary and tenure decisions.The report couches its recommendation in the suggestion that class visits could be made a requirement within two years after further consideration.

What UWO did

LONDON (CUP) — Two University of Western Ontario professors, claiming libel, are taking the University Students' Council and their field worker, Ben Johnson, to court in an attempt to end, once and for all, student evaluations of professors and courses.

The evaluation controversy has been raging at UWO since Christmas with attempts by the Senate, Department Heads and individual professors to prevent it. However, the student run evaluation was finally administered and now Applied Mathematics Professors Stanley Davis and Trevor Luke are seeking to prevent it being published on the grounds that it contains material which is detrimental to the character of some of the university teaching staff.

The two obtained an injunction temporarily barring widespread publication of the evaluation book and are now seeking a further injunction which would stop publishing until the case can be heard in court.

The university Senate refused to take a stand on the subject during heated discussions in their January and February meetings and in the end left it up to the individual departments of which the French and English were especially hostile. The Senate later agreed to appoint a special committee to look into the matter and report back next fall.

Meanwhile, the USC was faced with considerable difficuulty in obtaining class time from various professors in order that they might administer the evaluation. Despite several cases of reported underhanded actions by the academic staff, the USC managed to get a 90 per cent response rate from the concerned students. They are now effectively barred from distributing these results.

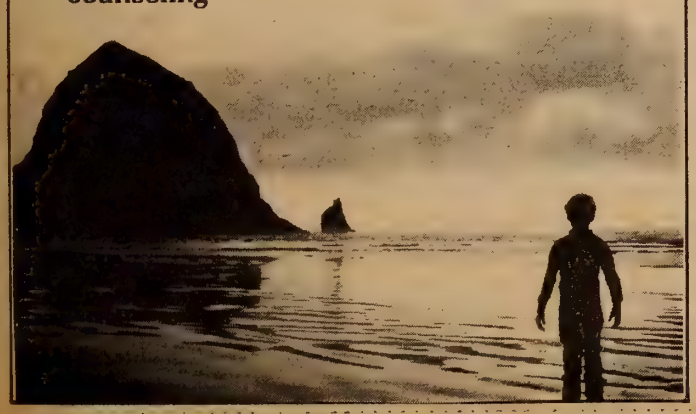
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AOSC appeals regulations

Rod Hurd, Director of the Association of Student Councils will make a formal submission to the Air Transport Commission in hopes of receiving exemption from government regulations introduced January 8.

After June 30 only flights booked 60 days in advance will be legal and the price must be on a par with the lowest Canadian airlines which is approximately $209.

AOSC is an affinity group offering flights to all university and college students who, as members of post secondary institutions, are automatically members of its organization. Affinity charters will not be allowed after the end of June. Similarly, AOSC flights cost between $155 and $175, at least $34 cheaper than the lowest Canadian airline. Students on AOSC flights can decide from a series of dates which combination is the most convenient. They are not confined to set dates, contrary to the new regulations.

External Affairs Commissioner Kiloran German told the Journal that the "best chance for AOSC is acceptance of regulation 6 of the European Civil Aviation Council". This regulation, which permits student affinity charters, is in effect in every country except the United States and Canada.

John Drummond, Vice President of Air Canada told German last week that "as far as Air Canada is concerned, government regulations have put AOSC into this predicament and they should get them out."

If AOSC doesn't get special consideration for its summer program, Hurd has indicated that "we'll fly students out of Seattle and Niagara Falls, New York, before jacking up the price."

Loan guillotine set

TORONTO — In a step in a campaign to force repayment of more than $1.6 million in loan defaults, Ontario plans to take 110 to court to recover $275,000 in overdue student loans.

Sixty summonses are on their way or about to be issued and another 50 are planned, Basil Cooke, director of the government's Central Collection Service said.

He said Monday night the summonses are a last resort which he thought might spur other defaulters to make repayments.

CCS was assigned in October, 1971, to attempt collection of $336,507 on 594 student loans. It has collected $78,000.

"I doubt we'll collect anything from some — there are some on welfare," Mr. Cooke said.

Another 191 loans involving $120,000 are being studied to see if they have passed the legal time for action.

Another $800,000 is owed on the federal-provincial awards program. Only 35-per-cent recovery is expected.

A "whole world" celebration

by Nelson Coyle

As a part of the Kingston Tercentenary, a "whole world celebration" weekend will take place on Bell's Island, August 4th and 5th.

The celebration will be an opportunity for many of the people and community groups in the Kingston area to join in a festival of crafts, drama, music, art. film, dance and plays.

It is hoped that, as a response to the weekend, a link can be established with Kingston, Jamaica, and a self-help project supported in cooperation with OXFAM-CANADA.

Bell's Island, a beautiful, wooded island at the mouth of the Cataraqui River, is accessible from Montreal Street, via the new municipal golf course and a bridge. Everyone will be encouraged to complete their approach to the island on foot or by using some other form of non-polluting transportation.

The two day festival, running from mid-morning to sunset, aims to involve everyone who has something to share or the desire to be a part of the Tercentenary in an exciting and fulfilling experience. The people of Kingston, groups and institutions, craftsman and artisans, musicians and dancers, dramatists and artists, families and children - all are invited.

Some of the planners for the event are Mac Freeman (547-3281) Rick Freeze or Betty Anne Armstrong (544-6143 ext. 10, mornings); and Kaspar Pold (547-2807).

"A coming together of the world within and the world without."

Day care deficit

The Co-operative Day Care Centre is facing a financial crisis. An imbalance of revenue and operating costs have left the centre with a $540 deficit for the past three months. Unless this deficit is covered within the month, members feel that the Centre will have to close.

Located on Queen's Crescent, the Co-operative Day Care Centre has been serving the Kingston and Queen's community since 1968. It was established to provide a facility which involved parents, at minimum costs, for all Kingston residents. At present, the Centre accommodates 24 children and employs three qualified workers.

In order to meet rising costs, the Centre decided last week to raise fees, eliminate expenses for supplies, and instead ask parents to supply toys, paper, etc. However this will not be sufficient to cover the current deficit.

The AMS has pledged $270 to cover half the deficit if the Day Care Centre can produce the remaining $270. To this end a number of organizations and individuals are being approached for aid. Anyone wishing to donate time, money, or supplies is asked to contact Myralke Van Czeloven at 544-2885 (home) or 547-6118 (work); or Kathy Cook 544-1972.

Any person, department or group of people wishing to have R. BUCKMINSTER FULLER address their class, attend a departmental, function, etc., during the week of October 14 through 20, 1973, please let the Brockington Visitorship Committee know of your present interest. Send tentative details of date, number of faculty and/or students to be involved, and size of room needed to:

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Prerequisities: All applications approved by S. Graves on special application form (available from Cont. Ed. Dept.). Course is very intensive and demands evidence of ability to cope with material quickly - hence requirement for appropriate academic or work experience.

Fee: $75.
Date: April 30 - June 29
Registration can take place daily Mon. - Thur. 9:00 - 9:00, Fri. 9:00 - 4:30 at the Continuing Education Department or by mail at P.O. Box 6000.

Apple Awards

The Engineering Society wishes to announce the recipients of the Golden Apple Award. Congratulations go to Dr. E. F. Kurtz of Mechanical Engineering, and Dr. M. E. Walter of the Math department for the consistently fine work throughout this school year. Presentations of the award will be made to the professors by the members of the Eng. Soc. in the next two weeks.

P.S. The Golden Apple Award is presented to professors for outstanding teaching throughout the year. (an annual award).

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Belligerent Bergeron blasts bourgeois nationalism

by Susan de Stein

"La Parti Quebecois is a "Petty, crass, bourgeois party," claims Leandre Bergeron. Bergeron, the author of **The History of Quebec: A Patriote's Handbook**, and professor at L'Universite de Montreal, was speaking to a small gathering of Queen's students on Sunday night on the subject of Quebec, and particularly on the subject of last year's general strike and the PQ's involvement in that strike. He scorned the PQ, which had been against the strike and had pleaded with the government and the strikers to negotiate. The PQ, "although it has the reputation of being radical and progressive, is a legalistic party, which believes in adhering to the system," he added. Bergeron noted that the PQ, since its inception, has not supported one strike.

The week long general strike, in which 210,000 public servants participated, was the most important event of last year for the progressive elements in Quebec, Bergeron told his audience.

The three unions involved in the strike, he added, had never before come together and had united in a common struggle against the government.

"Over half a million Quebecois workers brought their support to the strike," he said.

He cited the workers' take-over of the town of Sept Isles as an example of the strike action taken by the progressive elements. During the workers' establishment of a "democratic order in the town," the mayor was informed he had been replaced, the police were given a holiday, chain food stores were closed, and the television and radio stations 'liberated'. In a Montreal psychiatric hospital, the workers did not walk off their jobs; they merely took over the administration of the hospital.

It was a "pretty spontaneous movement, not led by the official radical groups per se, and was not expected to last long," claimed Bergeron. During the entire action, the radical groups showed no leadership and merely applauded the move, he added. The action lasted a solid week, after which time it began to fall apart.

However, Bergeron added, "the political experience that developed for the workers was fantastic. Such working together, the making of decisions for the entire community, if only for a week, is seldom experienced by the workers."

He noted that strong government repression following the action is evidenced not only by the jailing of the three prominent union leaders. In a move that is "undermining the teachers' union," he said, the government is prosecuting certain union locals and imposing heavy fines, which will put the union in a difficult financial position.

"A campaign to liberate the union leaders will be intensified in major Quebec cities in the coming weeks," he predicted.

Bergeron commented briefly on the difference between the ideology of the Parti Quebecois and that of the revolutionary elements in Quebec. "The PQ merely wants to get to power to become the bourgeoisie," he said. Bergeron called the PQ idea of developing a middle of the road approach to socialism and capitalism, a "vague notion".

The PQ, he remarked, believes in the separation of Quebec, in creating a political entity of Quebec, so that it would become a sovereign state. "This is not revolution," he stressed. "A readjustment of the political structure does not mean a change of structure. The PQ is giving reassurance to foreign capitalists that there would still be capitalist exploitation in Quebec. This is the PQ bourgeois line."

Revolution implies separation and a change in the economic structure of Quebec. He continued, "it means that the workers' party would take over the political apparatus."

Among progressive elements in Quebec, the most important discussion centers on the creation of this workers' party. "We are not hurrying into founding it. We want to establish it on good solid grounds," he explained.

"We must develop the progressive forces, establish a relative balance, so we can counter the PQ's petty bourgeois nationalism. If the PQ establishes independence, then it will have to reckon with the progressive elements."

Quebec is deeply and traditionally anti-capitalist, Bergeron noted. French Canadians have never integrated capitalism. "Quebec has always been on the rotten end of capitalism."

"A French Canadian bourgeoisie has never been a bourgeoisie in English Canada, although it has sold out to the U.S.". Bergeron showed his distaste for American imperialism. "The US monster has swallowed us up. How much further down the drain can we go?"

The reaction to the cultural imperialism of the US in Quebec is evidenced in the cultural dynamism in the Quebec of recent years. "Anit-imperialism is where the action is!"

Bergeron commented briefly on the events which occured in Quebec in October 1970. "The FLQ is quiet, if it still exists," said Bergeron. He cited the events of 1970 as subjectively important. "Before the crisis there had been a building up of the desire to shake the whole system. The events proved to be a cure - a cleansing of minds, through which the folkloric revolutionary attitudes were gotten rid of." Bergeron felt that all the radical action today is away from that attidude. The concentration is now on long-term political work and political education, he remarked.

"Those who think they have a theory, must learn to put it into practice from those they are bringing the truth to." As a result, Bergeron noted that many young radicals are leaving the universities to work and to learn what it means to be a worker.

Bergeron expressed his opinion that the nationalism that is developing in Quebec, is a "shot in the arm for Canada". Evidence of this is found in the title of a conference held recently at Trent University, "Is there a English Canada worth saving?". He added, "English Canada is now wondering about their place."

Res Board notes

At a meeting of the Residence Board last Saturday a committee was struck to study the purpose of residence and its implications for the whole of the residence life-style. Members of the new committee will include Ronald L. Watts, Dean of Arts and Science, Evelyn Reid, Dean of Women, Steve Brereton, AMS president and former IRC chairman, and Kiloran German, External Affairs Commissioner and former WRC chairman.

The board had previously written to Jack McNie, Minister of Colleges and Universities requesting consideration of residence costs in the calculation of living expenses for the Ontario Student Awards Program. McNie's reply indicated that these costs could not be covered by OSAP, but that they might be included in the Canada Student Loans. However, the board still plans to look into the issue. Jim Whitley, Director of Student Affairs, will be taking it to a meeting of Ontario Student Affairs and the Council of Ontario Universities for province-wide assessment.

The Residence Board also accepted and endorsed the constitution of Morris Hall. This led to an agreement on a policy to be followed by the various residence boards with regard to student constitutions. It was decided that the boards will endorse all constitutions and refer points on which they disagree back to the students rather than completely rejecting anything.

The final issue considered at the meeting was clarification of admissions policy for West Campus. Queen's students will be given priority over students from all other post-secondary institutions.

THE CHANCELLOR DUNNING TRUST COMMITTEE

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The ONTARIO NATURALIST March 1973 issue contains the following addresses, complimented with photographs:

GROWTH, TEMPORAL AND SPIRITUAL - Raymond Moriyama

POPULATION: THE SOLUTION IS IN OUR MINDS - Garrett Hardin

DESIGN WITH NATURE- Ian McHarg

THE GARDEN AS A METAPHYSICAL SYMBOL- Ian McHarg

Available at Tech. Supplies -- 60¢ per copy

"Some Great Things Happened"

by Merle Bolick

The works of Gabrieli and Monteverdi were featured at last Friday's Collegium Musicum concert. Grant Hall was used to its full possibilities in arrangements for antiphonal choral and instrumental choirs. The combination of sensuous and sacred elements in the works of the late renaissance and early Baroque periods is always fascinating without being an intellectual exercise. So this is not going to be an intellectual review. I love the music and the performance was as authentic as is consistent with good sense. I had a good time and some great things happened.

One of the great things was the opening number, the "Nisi Dominus" from the Monteverdi Vespers of 1610. There were nice moments in the most ambitious performance at the concert, the "In Ecclesiis" from the 1615 Sacrae Symphoniae of Gabrieli. These included a good interplay of the small vocal and brass ensembles at the second occurrence of the phrase "In Deo". They did not include the men's voices at "in omni loco" or the trumpet entry at the first "In Deo". The problems here were of co-ordination and intonation - precisely those one expects in antiphonal presentations - and though the work seemed underrehearsed in full ensemble, it was a worthwhile inclusion, as a learning experience for audience and performers.

The Gabriele Canzona Noni Toni was given the moving and delicate treatment which we all expect from David Keane's Chamber Orchestra, to provide yet another highlight.

And who will forget the Canzona Quarta played by the brass quintet of Paul Shilton, Jenny Pearce, Joyce Newman, Tim Hallman, and Bruce Pearson? This was surely the peak of brass performance, evincing a clarity of tone, sureness of articulation and perfection of intonation rarely heard from the brass Friday night.

Wilbur Maust's vocalists seem to share my enthusiasm for the works of this period, which are lovely by any standard and therefore accessible to all. I wonder how many rave reviews it will take to pack the hall for the Collegium and other Music Department events. A variously textured concert like this one, with a shapely programme and a fairly informal atmosphere, is surely one of th best refuges from the hysteria of the pre-exam campus.



Lost his car

To whom it may least concern:

On Friday morning, last week, somebody threw a rock through my side window and smashed the front winshield of my car. Two weeks prior to this, somebody stole my car and spun out into a ditch on the 401, causing considerable damage to the underside. The car is a gold Corvette Stingray which is, or should I say, used to be parked in the parking lot between Morris and MacNeil. If you happened by this location at about 2:30 Friday morning, I would appreciate hearing from you. To make it worth your while, I am offering a $50 reward for the conviction of the person or persons involved in either the vandalism or the theft. I realize I am inviting trouble with this letter, but my patience is growing thin. If you are the person who did it I'd sure as hell like to make your acquaintance.

Steven Zelikovitz,
Rm. 253 Morris Hall

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Controversy flares over female constables

by Bob Wood

Controversy concerning the AMS Constable Force has flared following Outer Council's interim ratification of the appointments of Deputy Chief, Staff Sergeants and Sergeants until adjudication is set down in the AMS Court.

Senator Kathy Turner plans an investigation of the constable system to discover if the entire organization needs an overhaul. She has received complaints concerning elitism within the force from some of last year's constables. OFS delegate, Lyn Whitham, is preparing a case to take to the AMS Court to delve into the illegality of the quota system being used for hiring female constables.

The underlying question is whether females can handle the constabling job as competently as males. On the basis of her interviews with some of last year's constables Turner says "yes". She declared that females can handle rowdy persons at smokers and beer bashes at least as effectively as their male counterparts. Citing the section on "Disciplinary System and Rules" in the 1972-73 Who's Where, she pointed out that it states "the criterion for the selection of constables is attitude and personality more than muscle and size". This past year no female constables were posted to smokers and large beer bashes which comprise the main part of the constable work load.

She suggested that a constable handbook would be very useful. Turner explained that it might contain information regarding the AMS Court and its powers, who the constables should see if they encounter problems, and the legal consequences of an AMS Constable hitting a student.

She further suggested that the existing structure places too much responsibility on the Chief Constable who, at present, picks the Deputy Chief and Sergeants. As an alternative she recommended that a selection committee consisting of the AMS President and Vice-President, the Internal Affairs Commissioner, one member from Outer Council, and the past year's Chief Constable, or a Sergeant, should make the selections. In her opinion, this would decrease the tendency of the present organization towards becoming a clique of friends. Turner asserted that "there is a high percentage of friends getting the positions".

"Constables are terrified of going to court" she said. "They don't want to get involved in case they lose their job", she explained. Several students are putting themselves through university with the income received from working as a constable.

Turner has informally interviewed over thirty constables and is now in the process of collecting statements from members of the past year's force. She intends to send all constables a questionnaire after exams, to aid an investigation of the constable system.

Whitham explained that the AMS has violated the Ontario Code of Human Rights by hiring female constables on a quota basis and that the problem should be straightened out before action is taken in provincial courts. She is asking that women be hired on the basis of ability and not on that of hiring a predetermined number of women. Whitham stated that the ten to fifteen female constables which she had interviewed believed themselves to be as capable as men. Like Turner, Whitham pointed out that the existing structure can lead to the formation of a clique of friends and recommended that the availability of the positions of sergeants be advertised.

"The constabling system is a tradition at Queen's; Queen's is the only Ontario university where students police themselves", stated Whitham. She added that the constable force should be organized on equitable grounds and that since it is an extension of the AMS, they should be responsible for its action.

FOREIGN STUDENTS on STUDENT VISAS

Note that the Department of Manpower and Immigration has undertaken to register foreign students for job purposes -- you will be sent for interviews as jobs are available, and a Work Permit will be issued if you are hired.

It remains possible, of course, to find a job on your own and obtain a Work Permit with a letter of employment from your prospective employer. (Of course, the fact that Canadian students receive preference is still in effect.)

If you are seeking a part-time or summer job, visit the Canada Manpower Centre, 395 Princess Street or call them now at 546-3641. You will be registered and notified of possible jobs.

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Camping ...the

by James Stone

There is a certain image of people who for seemingly no particular reason, get off their asses in the summer and wilfully go out in a canoe or on foot with their gear and food and just wander around in the warm sunshine and cool breezes for days on end. There was a time, not long ago when this person would have been looked on as being perhaps a little strange if he exposed himself deliberately to the fierce elements, and then returned claiming to have enjoyed it. The mere thought of subjecting oneself to these hardships of the wilds; the bugs, the rain the cold the isolation, the wet; not just exposing oneself but even more incredulously, thriving on it, was almost taken as a sign of latent insanity in the age of comfort.

But this changed a great deal when our present awareness of the environment started its upswing (say about 1960) and people started to do these things "en masse". Public campgrounds in many parks were developed, nature trails came into being, and the canoe was "rediscovered". Many people found satisfaction in roughing it during a few of the summer months, "a return to the elements" as they called it; then, when it was all over, they packed up and went back to their jobs until the next summer, thinking that the camping season was over. It was nearly common knowledge that the wilds closed with the cold and the snow. But there are a few, and there will always be a few who share a slightly more radical approach to this view. They say that only then does it open, and open in a much more splendid way than in the season when the ice has become slushy and the birds fly north, and the trees leaf out. For them, the coldness brings the warmth in the forest.

While this article has no political overtones, and therefore is rather odd in appearing in the Journal, it has overtones of a condescending look at people who believe winter to be a season of cold, of snows and of bitter winds.

We, a group of three, decided that something other than reading could be done during reading week; something perhaps a little more daring and rewarding. The result was a plan for a winter trip on snowshoes and toboggan, camping in the wilderness for five days. None of us had ever done any winter trip like this before, so there would be a novelty and a certain risk, since our survival would depend on our reasoning ability and on the use of trial and error. We had a certain advantage from the start since we had had much summer tripping experience. Our way of approaching a particular problem would be influenced by past experiences.

Winter differs from summer by about 60 degrees, by the difference in amounts of accumulated snow, and the relative rigidity of water. To use summer camping methods at this time would mean fighting the winter. One just cannot paddle a canoe through ice. An adaptation would have to be made so that the effects of winter could be turned to our advantage. This seems elementary, as in the case of bringing along frozen food, but to use the cold to its fullest capability requires some imagination.

Before any planning was done, we developed our theory of travel and life in the cold. Toboggans, snowshoes, sleeping-bags, cooking methods, tents were all looked at. The implementation of the theories was merely a minor detail. One detail was deciding where we should go. The aim was to go "away from it all", to send ourselves into isolation, hopefully going for five days without seeing another person. One of the newer Quebec Provincial parks, Parc Papineau-Labelle was chosen. It lies 80 miles northeast of Ottawa, and north of Papineauville in Quebec. Formed two years ago in the Laurentian Playground, it covers about 200 square miles of very rolling terrain with several large lakes and small rivers. Although the area is a park, a pulp and paper company has a licence to log the area. To make the job of hauling the cut wood easier, the company constructed a railroad which neatly bisects the park. As logging was being carried on in the winter, the railroad was cleared of snow. We used this to vast advantage as a highway.

As the start of the trip approached, we narrowed the planning down to progressively smaller points. A typical series such as this would be the food plans. First the basic assumption was made that we would take all our food with us and not rely on fish or game. Frozen food was suggested since it could be prepared in advance, and would not thaw during the trip. A basic menu was then set up and later the frills were added; the food stuffs bought and prepared. But these are details; let's get on.

The start was early Monday morning of Reading Week, from Ottawa. By 11:30, we were by the frozen shores of one of the larger lakes of the park; Lac Gagnon; with all our gear, tobogggans and snowshoes besides us. We watched the car that had brought us up disappear slowly down the road as it was being driven back to Ottawa. In five days time, another would reappear to drive us back home. Until then we were on our own. The trip was before us. If our ideas worked, we would have a good time; if they didn't work, then they didn't work. It was an ominous day to start. Dark sky, cold wind and an indecisive sprinkling of snow.



- stone



The toboggan was loaded, the gear tied [illegible] the traces looped over our shoulders, [illegible] started to pull our 150 pound load acros[illegible] shore. Perhaps one of our more careless a[illegible] that all ice would be able to support us. [illegible] few cases, we never bothered to check t[illegible] was speckled with snowdrifts; which ma[illegible] even though on a flat surface, quite slow[illegible] continuous ups and downs in the path over [illegible]

Almost immediately two unfavorable a[illegible] camping were discovered. It is not muc[illegible] heavy toboggan; also if the toboggan is w[illegible] be pulled at about four miles an hour. We[illegible] going at about two with a very loosely pac[illegible] point in the trip a glance back at our t[illegible] made to see how much supplies had fallen [illegible] during the few minutes that had passe[illegible] looked back.

Through trial and error the best way [illegible] packing the toboggan. The heaviest [illegible] bottom and slightly to the back. After eve[illegible] been added, it was covered with a tarpa[illegible] roped down by passing a rope under the [illegible] run the length of the toboggan.

We planned to cross Lac Gagnon, trav[illegible] River to Ernest Lake, cross the height of [illegible] Sourd and travel trek to its confluence [illegible] River, all in five days. A total mileage of 5[illegible]

Unfortunately, the rivers weren't frozen [illegible] that we had to scrap a fair portion of the r[illegible] logging railroad running the length of t[illegible] gave us an alternate route road to walk to [illegible] was also much easier this way than travel[illegible] ice.



good life...

The camp that night was halfway up the Ernest in a riverside thicket of Black Spruce and Balsam Fir that reached up and scratched the clouds of the low sky. As it was the first camp, it was by definition disorganized. To find the tent and food we had unloaded the toboggan and had scattered all else in the search. The approaching darkness sponsored an impromptu race to pitch the tent before darkness fell. We lost, and were sentenced to set the rest of the camp in the dark. To elevate the campfire so that the snow melted by its heat would not drown it, the fire was built on sections of greenlogs cut from the evergreen we had hacked down. Its boughs served as an insulating pad underneath the tent, not only to keep us warm but also to prevent the snow from sticking to the bottom of the tent. After the tent had been pitched and our basic shelter assured, the fire pit was created. Our reasoning led us to believe that the best way for obtaining the most value from our fire would be from a pit. There the light from the flames would be reflected from the white walls, and any wind would blow over the pit and not disrupt the cooking. After dinner of frozen kidney stew, we had our tea and cookies and went to bed.

Next day we were back on the railroad tracks. Pulling what we were pulling with ropes looped around your shoulders is one of the most tedious jobs imaginable. A constant force is pulling you back as you plod, plod plod on. At least the snow was well packed along the tracks so no snowshoes were needed, and there wasn't that much extra drag on the togobban from deep snow. So on we plodddddddded. Ernest lake had been reached and our plans changed. Instead of going overland southwest to Lac du Sourd, we would head northwest to Armstrong Lake, an isolated Lake a few miles to the west, climbing a rather fresh snowmobile tracks had been seen heading to Lac du Sourd. This was what we wanted to avoid.

The rest of the day proved to be uneventful as we grunted and strained our way over the hill.

By sundown on Armstrong Lake, we found a deserted cabin that had been built in the 1930's and left open for travellers. The shack was indeed habitable and contained all the necesities of life. Three bunk beds, a roof, a floor and a door. A stove was missing, so we built one out of odd sorts of scrap metal and the few rusty pieces of stove pipe that lay scattered around. The house now provided all the requirements for a simple way of life.

As a place to stay, it became almost ideal when we considered the scenery. The lake, two and ½ miles long by ½ mile wide, was caught in a valley where the surrounding hills rose about 400 feet. The cabin lay on a low rocky point near the south end by the drowned forest. Clothed in white, it fitted the land so well that it became a part of what we wanted to see. On the front porch we rested our toboggan, its ropes loose and dangling while we were free of them for once.

The last set of plans would have had us walk another 40 miles to Lac du Sourd and down its river after going through Armstrong Lake. But stopping in a lonely cabin on a snowbound lake for a couple of days was far too tempting an offer. As the best way to avoid temptation is to succumb to it, we gave up pulling the load for the next day and made friends instead with our new home. The next morning, while lying in bed drinking tea and eating cookies, another set of plans were drawn up to replace the second set just scrapped. The location of the cabin made it possible to pick an alternate way back to a point where we could be picked up. We would retrace our steps back to Lac Gagnon with only a few variations, and an extra day could be spent at the cabin. The rest of that day was an indulgence in simple chores and thoughts.

We paid for it the next day. Leaving the cabin early, we crossed an old portage trail to Lac Phillipe just to the west and worked our way across the lake until we came to a notch in the high surrounding hills. In this cut lay the path back to the railroad tracks which would lead back to the starting point. The cut contained beaver ponds and a brook on the side that faced Lac Phillipe; the other side held a 200 foot drop to the tracks. To reach the top of the hill meant a climb through the small canyon cut by the creek and then crossing the ponds. After spending the first hour working our way over the creek ice that continually broke under our weight, and then inching along the sides of this small canyon cutting our path into the snow and ice that lined it, and scaling a 10 foot cliff with the toboggan, we had covered the 300 yards. Only the relatively simple task over climbing the rest of the hill and of lowering the toboggan down the other side remained. As the powder snow cover was 3 feet deep in the forest, snowshoes were used. If you can walk, you can snowshoe. Problems arose with snowshoeing when it became necessary to dart between the trees to prevent the toboggan from splintering itself against them in its steep journey down. Snowshoe harnesses are very flexible, being made out of a pliable leather; which leaves the snowshoes very free to roam around in all directions while tied to our feet. It became fairly easy for the snowshoes to slip and turn edgeways and to plunge into the snow, taking our feet with them. The harness then slipped off the foot involved and the miserable job of strapping the things back on had to be done.

Upon reaching the railroad tracks, we stopped for our usual lunch. Hot tea from a thermos, frozen peanut butter and raisin sandwiches, and of course cookies. Then down the tracks to Lac Gagnon.

..As this was to be our last night out, we decided to try to cover as much distance as possible for the hell of it. Sunset caught us on the ice in the centre of Lac Gagnon. Just as we reached the far shore, the last golden rays ducked behind the western hills, leaving us to make camp in the dark, again. After a frantic search for wood and hectically pitching the tent, we bedded down after dinner and tea with cookies (again) for the coldest night of the trip. Although the figure does not seem heroic, the temperature did reach about ? Farenheit. The cold was not bothersome, but the wet was. Prespiration from our bodies rose through the sleeping bags and froze on the insides of the tent. Beautiful crystals were formed, and the inside of the tent was grey with them. Unfortunately, whenever the tent moved, these crystals would break loose and fall like snowflakes on the warm sleeping bags, making them quite damp. The reason that the crystals did form stemmed from the fact that the tent was made for the summer, and did not have an outer fly. Had it had one, the frost would have collected on the outside layer rather than the inner, and we would have remained dry. It became potentially dangerous when the bags had collected enough moisture to make them lose their heatkeeping capacities.

Morning came and found us in a much better condition for winter camping than the beginning of the trip had found us. As soon as we had become better amateurs, we had to leave our trials, without being able to make the best use of the experiences gained. Such is life . . .

On the whole, one sort of philosophy emerged from a trip like this. One has to take certain precautions to ensure survival, yet included in our travels was a great amount of happy-go-luckiness. We took things as they came by trying to adapt, rather than attempting to follow a strickly laid out plan to be adhered to in a particular circumstance. Relying very greatly upon imagination, we played with the frills of the trip while keeping the necessities in order. The best example of this would be our continual change of route. The importance was not in the path followed.

What happened was not important, as long as we survived, enjoyed and accomplished what we wanted.

letters

In anticipation of the roar

Dear Editor,

In anticipation of comment that might be unfavourable, I've decided that some explanation of my motives behind introducing the "Cannabis motion" at the last AMS meeting might be in order.

It has been proven, although not conclusively, that moderate use of marijuana is, in the short term, probably less harmful than tobacco use,or consumption of alcohol or in all liklihood less harmful than a lot of the junk we eat. Further, Marijuana users are not burdens on society. There are no wings in hospitals devoted to those who have smoked too much marijuana as there are for those who have ingested too much alcohol. The Le Dain report has illustrated quite clearly that marijuana is a relatively harmless drug and has made recommendations to the effect that the laws governing marijuana be liberalized substantially. The government has decided not to follow the advice of their own commission and arrests for possession still continue.

The Secretary of Health and Welfare announced recently however, that he will be reviewing these laws and thus there is hope that they will be changed. The most conservative statistics available, and these are two years old, indicate that 20 per cent of university students use, or have used marijuana. In other words, 20 per cent of Queen's students are liable to criminal prosecution for something which should not even be a crime.

In light of these facts, it was my hope that any kind of submission from a respected body might have some influence on Lalonde's re-evaluation of the situation. And so the motion was introduced.

Opposition from Outer Council quite frankly amazed me. The main criticism of the motion was that if passed AMS would lose credibility with the government. In other words they were looking at the motion in a political light and it was political hacking around which resulted in this whole mess in the first place. AMS has struck God knows how many committees to examine the situation with regard to foreign students, 5 per cent of our campus who face unfair hardships but not criminal prosecution. If we can't take at least some interest in the 20 per cent of our students who are faced with more dire consequences of following personal lifestyles then we are abdicating our responsibilities.

Perhaps it would be easier for us to turn our backs on the entire question and deny its existence- in that way we would offend no ones' sensibilities and keep a clean name for ourselves, but we would be guilty of neglecting student interests. By passing the motion however, AMS has shown the intestinal fortitude to say openly to the government, "Look the law is wrong, it's unjust and we deplore injustice."

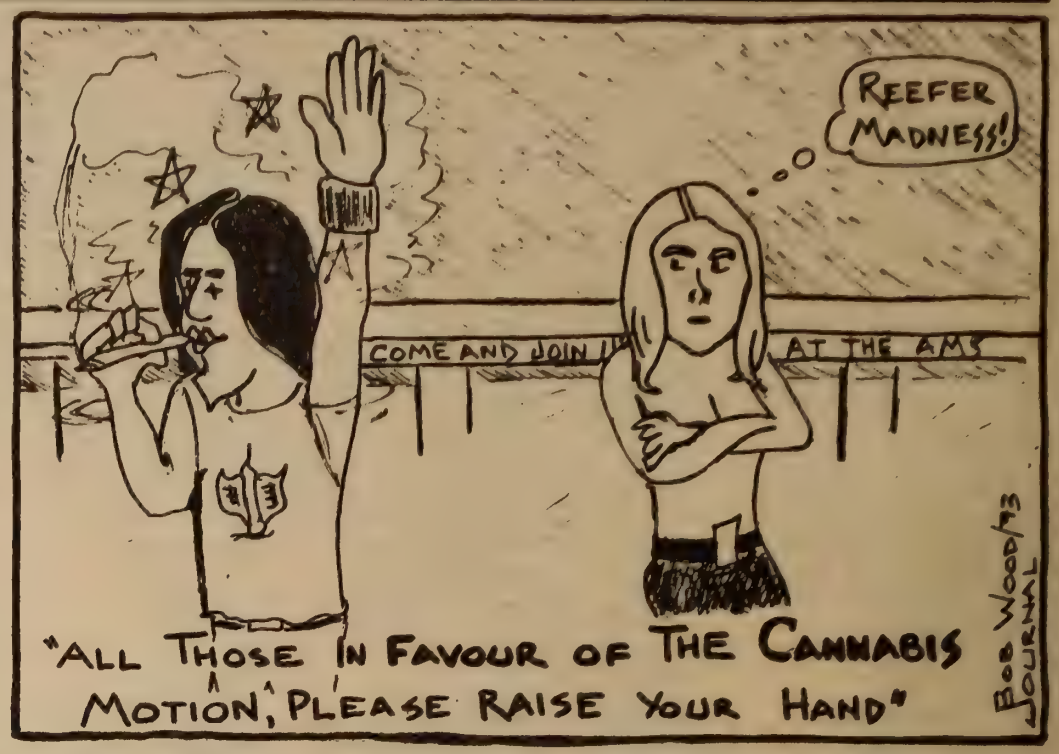
In reply to criticisms that the approval of the Cannabis motion sets a precedent, I can only wonder in amazement at people who are more concerned with parliamentary precedents and nicities than with protecting other people who are being unfairly treated by an unjust law. The motion is setting a precedent but surely it is setting a good one. AMS has shown that is interested in the welfare not only of Queen's students but of all people who face or who have endured punishment for "personal possession and private use of cannabis."

Another charge levelled at the motion was naivite. It was questioned whether the government would actually heed anything that the AMS might say about the marijuana issue. Admittedly it's a long shot and the government has chosen to ignore experts in various medical fields and social areas so it might be assumed that they will ignore us. But there is a chance that it may somehow influence the decision reached by Mr. Lalonde. There is also the chance that other university councils may make similar protests to the government. The opportunity may not come again for another year and during that period countless people are liable to arrest.

Those people on Outer-Council who put politics and reputation above concern for the welfare of students and others are guilty of short-sightedness and misplaced value emphasis.

At any rate, the motion passed and that is a commendable thing. I only hope that the government shows the maturity displayed by Outer Council and does something to amend these laws.

Terry Macli



Did they represent students or selves

Dear Editor,

It was with some astonishment and chagrin that I heard that the AMS Outer Council has "passed a motion deploring the current laws governing the possession and use of Cannabis and urging the Minister of Health to review the laws towards their liberalization." I humbly submit that this action is irrational, irresponsible, and immature, both in outlook and scope.

I do not wish to censure the entire council - twelve people felt that the motion held no merit. But I do question the fourteen that voted in favour and the one abstention. Do these people feel that they have truly represented the students at Queen's or did they vote out of personal regard? I tend to think the latter alternative is the one they took. I believe the AMS does represent the student body, if not in fact, then at least to the greater community. And I further feel that it was not in the best interest of the AMS to represent Queen's as a beehive of illegal activities as this motion implies.

The AMS does not have the right to label this university in favour of drug abuse (as the law sees it) without prior consultation with its members. The AMS Outer Council members were elected to provide a student government that represents its constituents.

If the AMS feels that it is their right and duty to look out in the best interests of Queen's students, as they should, how can they ameliorate this view that the motion deploring the current laws in regard to Cannabis. If indeed it is the overwhelming opinion of the majority of Queen's students that these laws should be liberalized, then the AMS might have a leg to stand on. But as they have no knowledge as to how the students would like to be represented on this issue, then the AMS is certainly out of its depth.

The point can be made that before the AMS is ready to champion the cause of Cannabis in the Outer World, that the internal affairs of their operation be put in order. Without this credibility, any motion in this area is strongly akin to pissing in an updraft.

A further comment can also be made in the light that the previous council threw a similar motion out for lack of merit last fall. This may indicate that the present council is still politically unsavy (sic) (about three fourths of the council changed in the February elections) or the perennial and over-used term "power-tripping" may indeed have application.

It is also interesting to note that the President and Vice-president, Steve Brereton and Bruce Trotter respectively disagreed on the scope that the AMS should take. What is the point in having people run as teams for these positions when they do not provide unified leadership?

In conclusion may I suggest that the Outer Council revoke that motion until such time when they are sure of the ground they are standing on. It is indeed a sorry sight to see the powers of the AMS so used.

Dave Tupper

The motion should never come up

Dear Editor,

Last week the AMS Outer Council passed a motion urging the liberalization of the "laws governing the private possession and use of cannabis." This type of motion should never have been brought to the floor. If the AMS begins to make statements on outside issues of this nature, we are threatened with the danger of becoming too diffuse. Certainly students are concerned about cannabis. They are also concerned about traffic deaths, abortion, Northern Ireland, the price of booze, seperatism, American imperialism, the crime rate, pollution, the mafia, censorship laws, discrimination, income tax, TV commercials, unemployment - the list is endless. Having passed the motion on cannabis on the grounds that it is an issue of concern to students and that the interests of students are at stake, the AMS should be prepared to continue into these other areas. Then Outer Council would become a clearing house for philosophical platitudes on all motherhood issues.

Obviously, we don't have the time, the expertise, or the influence to overexpand our frame of reference in this way and we should concentrate our energies in those areas that we can honestly hope to contend with.

That motion should never have been brought to the floor. Having been brought to the floor, it should have been defeated - not because it was wrong, but because the AMS isn't the government that should be dealing with it.

Sincerely,
Kiloran German.

The AMS should reconsider it

Dear Editor,

Although we do support the review of laws concerning the status of cannabis, it is questionable whether the Outer Council of the AMS has the authority to speak on behalf of the student body in supporting or condemning the possession and use of cannabis. If the AMS represents the students of the university, it cannot express opinion on such a subject without prior direct consultation with its electorate.

Although cannabis is used by many students, it is not exclusively indigenous to this university community. Both at the Outer Council of March 28, 1973 and Thursday's Journal report, it appears that the council members supporting this issue did so out of their own personal conviction rather than adopting a detached and rational perspective at the ramifications of such an endorsement.

It is our opinion that Outer Council has exceeded its realm of authority in anticipating full support of the student body. We believe that the AMS should not submit this position to the federal government without stipulating, through the results of a referendum, the percentage support of this motion.

We, therefore, request the AMS to reconsider its position concerning the liberalization of cannabis laws until such time that student opinion has been evaluated. If Outer Council refuses to accept this suggestion, we feel it is necessary to send a letter of counter opinion to the federal government.

Yours Sincerely,
Jim Chauvin,
Marney Cousins,
Eleanor Crowder,
Lyn Whitham

AMS is driving a wedge

Dear Editor,

It has come to my attention that the AMS Council has recently seen fit to declare itself opposed to the present law concerning the use of cannabis. It is to be hoped that now, their radical fervour satiated, they will be able to proceed with the business for which they were elected. True, most of us outgrew such bravura gestures back in the sixties, but then politicians too must be forgiven for feeling the effects of spring fever.

If, however, the Council intends this to be a precursor of things to come, certain points should, I think, be brought out. The cannabis laws are, it is true, illiberal, and this is doubtless the basis on which the Council is opposing them (doubtless because they are

Continued on next page

letters

Mountains out of molehills

Dear Editor,

I have heard of mountains being made out of molehills before but the condemnation of Ian Nordheimer Chief Constable for discrimination has got to be the biggest put on that I have heard of in a long time. If that's the kind of nonsense that our esteemed AMS wastes it's valuable time on, then I think maybe it's time somebody somewhere went back to the drawing board.

Being a member of the rejected set of female applicants I can understand to a point (and may I repeat "to a point"), the complaints of a few disgruntled females who may be so bold as to retaliate against the quota of females accepted as AMS constables with screams of discrimination. But before we start screaming and making something out of nothing maybe we'd better take a longer look at the situation and the firehazard we're playing with.

Like first of all, "how did women first get initiated into the AMS constable force in the first place. It is my understanding that up until a few years ago there weren't any women at all as constables. Now I will admit that that was probably before the onset of women's liberation but somehow I can't imagine the AMS accepting women just due to the feminist movement. Anyway, it seems that with the university's policy of no liquor at sports events especially football games, it was found that there were situations where women could be utilized and, as a result do a better job than guys. May I again emphasize the point "some situations". But one of those situations where that didn't apply appeared to be the pub. And that is a valid argument it is incomprehensible for me to image a 5'6" 120 lb. female dragging some rowdy engineer out of the pub."

It is a valid argument to say that if a man and a woman both have equal qualifications and can both fulfill the requirements and expectations of the position and the women is rejected just due to the fact of being a woman that discrimination has occured and Section 4 of the Human Rights Code should be implemented. But what are the qualifications for an AMS constable. I have never in my travels (not that that is saying anything) come across or heard of a particular list of personality, academic, intellectual or emotional qualities that individuals must have for consideration as applicants except maybe common sense and an essence of responsibility. While I'm on the topic of qualifications, have women got the qualifications to break up a brawl at a smoker or the ability to remove a 300 lb football player from the pub before he causes damage to the place, other people or himself. What will or could she do about it. For starters how about step on his toe and tell him to stop it, or maybe pull him out by the ear, or perhaps, a "now dear you musn't be so rowdy". Now I admit that I am exaggerating but maybe it illustrates my point, ie the ridiculousness of the situation.

If a girl had the option to break up a fight herself or call on a fellow AMS constable who just happened to be a guy I'd be willing to hazard a guess that 9 times out of 10 she'd fall back on the guy, unless of course she's a 200 lb. muscle lady or perhaps a karate expert, but somehow I doubt that there are many of those around. And just for the record I defy any woman on this campus to say that she'd have no qualms about removing a drunken member of the animal squad "physically" if necessary. Now again I admit the chances that that kind of a situation arising are few and far between, but as long as the possibility exists, shouldn't one be ready for it!

If we want equality then damnit, we're going to have to take it right across the board, no pussy footing around. If we're going to demand equality and scream about discrimination we'd better be damn sure that we wouldn't have the tendency to call on a man if things got tense.

Since AMS'ing is a paying job, and the major area of concentration is going to be the pub and such, what is the use of hiring women if they can't be used, or better still if they aren't effective as a policing force, since ultimately, that is what the AMS constable force is all about. AMS constables aren't babysitters, we as students and technically as legal adults are old enough and ugly enough to know what is right and what is wrong, acceptable and unacceptable social behavior. But every once in a while it's a good idea to have a reminder of "where it's at" as it were. Is this not what the AMS constable force represents?

Yours,
Gaye Clemson

ED NOTE: The students who raised the issue of discrimination against women in the Constable System, did not apply for positions as constables (thus they were not turned down). They introduced the issue after hearing the Chief Constable openly admit to having a quota on the number of women constables hired. This contravenes the Ontario Human Rights Code and Equal Employment Opportunities Act.

No definite job description of constables has been set down, therefore, there are no grounds for claiming that six feet and two hundred pounds or five-foot, four and 120 pounds, or either sex are needed for the position. In addition, there are a number of women on this campus who could (physically) take on a number of the male constables. There is also the chance that women may have an easier time handling some drunks.

Free bus service ends and why

Dear Editor,

Re: Campus Bus Service.

The "free' bus service that now exists between West Campus and Main Campus (or between Main Campus and East Campus, depending on your outlook; will end on Saturday April 7, as per the contracted agreement for this year between the University Administration and the Kingston P.U.C. Transit System and the Alma Mater Society. The termination date is not April 17, as was erroneously reported and advertised in the Journal last week.

This is not to say, however, that the PUC Transit System will not be running buses between West Campus and Main Campus, but rather that the "free" service offered will expire and that students utilizing the buses will be required to pay normal fare.

Next fall the service will be running again on a much broader scope. Service will be available "free" on all PUC routes except Dial-A-Bus and the Reddendale and Barriefield routes which will require ad additional premium. The total cost per student to operate this service from September 1, 1973 to May 15, 1974, will be $5, of which $2 will be subsidized by the University Administration, and the remaining $3 from the individual student's non-academic fee.

It is hoped that students will note that the present "free" campus service will end on April 7th and that they will take advantage of their carte blanche with respect to the Kingston PUC Transit System in the fall.

Bruce W. Trotter,
Vice-President of the AMS

Wedge

Continued

not professionally competent to oppose them on any other grounds). However, the members should be informed that this matter is within the jurisdiction of another elected body - to wit, the Canadian Parliament. For the AMS to take an independent stand is to drive a wedge between the constituent and his federal representative, to substitute the interests of the group for those of each individual. Further, and more seriously, it effectively disenfranchises those members of the student community (and doubtless there are many- the Council vote itself was, I understand, rather close) who support the present marijuana laws. In light of these very real ramifications, the Council vote itself must be considered an illiberal action, and therefore deplorable on the same grounds as the marijuana laws.

Stephen K. Roney

editorial

They don't seem to understand

Last Wednesday's AMS Outer Council meeting demonstrated that this year's group has some potential of being an effective body, if it is able to get over some problems. There was no pussy-footing around -- people said what they thought on issues, motions were questioned and discussed rather than just rubber stamped. Such was not the case with the previous group who, for example, approved the fee withholding in December after nearly five minutes of discussion, and then fought about it privately afterwards, probably to the detriment of the campaign.

The issues raised last week contributed to the discussion of course, but still the Council had something that was lacking last year -- for one thing, quorum was still present until 12:45 in the morning.

Council even got around to some navel-gazing, although probably not enough. During the Cannabis debate, there was some discussion of the purpose and scope of the AMS. Unfortunately, the issue was clouded by the personal smoking habits of many of its members. Unfortunately also, the executive was unable or unwilling to offer any leadership in this critical area. The President and Vice-president split on the issue, as did the Inner Council, their "cabinet".

Without effective leadership, the new Council is doomed; and when it let personal feelings of its members cloud the discussion of their purpose, it is doubly doomed.

Even if the Council finds leadership and straightens out in its own mind what its purpose is in life, it still has to confront another major problem – money.

Last week, Council agreed to spend $20,000 this summer. This is more than a quarter of the total AMS budget for the year – budget in which nearly half of the money is already committed for various bureaucratic and administrative expenses. So without even considering a programme for the whole year, Council has committed a significant portion of its resources. It will eventually discover that the remainder will not go very far.

It will, we think, come to a surprise to some members of Council that money allocated for a project will probably be at the expense of some other project. Some of the members seemed surprised at the last meeting that they had to include the $1,750 for Job Bank in the budget -- the money wouldn't just appear by itself. A budget describes how the available money will be spent: it cannot be used to create more, a fact that most of Council does not seem to realize.

Members also missed the point on a rather poorly presented motions regarding the typing service. The motion, which was defeated, suggested that the salaries of the typing service employes be placed in the yearly AMS operating budget in order to truly reflect the fact that the typing service is not a paying proposition. Since the loss on this service appears to be an annual occurence, it was felt that each year it should be budgeted rather than covered from an already dwindling capital reserve. Unfortunately, no one understood.

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Editor: Jennifer Grass
Business: Charles Schwier
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News: Susan de Stein
Events: Alison Dandie
Sports: Chris Boon, Nada Bogdanovic
National Desk: Bob Mutrie, Sue Wishart
Photography: Peter Boag

God wasn't feeling well so the little Godletts took over and found themselves having to work on the old rag while various and sundry others came and went especially Terry who did the pics (much to the chargin of some Prof) and Sue who is starting to take over the National desk when Cathy and Pat are beginning to write stories with Anne who also helps Helen doing the ads when someone isn't trying to sneak nasty things in the classifieds or bribe the staff with home-made donuts.

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unclassifieds . . .

LOST -- A BRITISH Thorton slide rule in a plastic case. $5 reward for its return. Call Chris Allen at 542-5719 after 6 pm.

FOR SALE: 1967 AUSTIN 1100. Radio, snowtyres, good condition. $475. Call 542-9105.

DO: you dance divinely. WRECKLY

STEREO FOR SALE: reel to reel tape deck, amplifier-tuner, two speakers, headphones and tapes. In perfect shape. $625 value. Will consider all offers. Call John at 544-5066.

AW, COME ON GREG -- give me back my "bankie"!

TO SUBLET: 2 bedroom apartment in Elrond. Furnished. Sacrifice price. 542-4180 or 544-7024.

SUBLET: May to Sept. Large furnished bachelor apartment. Johnson Street near campus. $85 a month. Utilities included. Or any reasonable offer. 544-0491.

IMPROVE YOUR CONSTINGENCY! Buy a television with distinct existential qualities. The In-Itself is a 20 inch screen, a reel wood cabinte and rabit ears. The For-Itself is asking $20. Ontological status is factically sound. Call Tony at or around 6 pm at 546-1034.

GAELS: PICK UP your gael manual and summer address list on Friday, April 6, that's tomorrow, from 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. in the John Orr Room in the Union.

WANTED: Three people (male or female - 3rd, 4th or Graduate students) to make a committment on a house for next fall. Rent - $45 per month, location - 212 York Street (15 minutes walk). Estimated loss on summer $75-$100. Contact Hugh Connelly at 542-1738 (Evenings).

WANTED: Girl to share large 4 bedroom apartment for '73-'74 with three others. Centrally located between downtown and campus. Call Kerry (546-2008), Sally or Kris (546-4306).

APARTMENT TO SUBLET. May to Sept. furnished. Rent negotiable. Apartment No. 12. 210 Colbourne Street. Call 544-7420 or 544-7423. Three or four people.

What DID happen to that taxi anyway?

THREE BEDROOM HOUSE Available for sublet between May 1 and Sept. 1. Good condition and located on Barrie Street between Brock and Johnson. Rent reasonable. For further information call 544-5054 and ask for Dave or Mike.

GREAT BARGAIN! The month of August rent-free if you SUBLET our apartment from May to Sept. Situated minutes from campus at William and Clergy. 2-3 bedrooms. Furnished. Very reasonable rent. Call Cathy at 544-8739.

MIKE -- I've got your tickets for Sat. night. Meet you Thursday in the Green Room after "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown" -- Kisses, Kate.

WANTED: To buy three speed bike, ladies or mens, call 547-3117 or leave message 547-2810.

TO SUBLET: Three bedroom furnished apartment at University and Brock. May to Sept. 73. Rent negotiable. Phone Dave 542-9135 or Rich 544-6570.

FURNITURE FOR SALE - Matching upholstered chesterfield and chair, T.V., Desk, Rugs, etc. call Dave 542-4712.

AVAILABLE MAY 1, 1973. Beautiful one bedroom, unfurnished apartment. Carpeted throughout, private entrance, parking, close to Campus (Johnson St.) Suitable for couple. Negotiable for summer sublet. Call 544 2115 after 5:30 p.m.

NEED A PLACE to live this summer? Girl needs roommate to share great apartment on King W. by Morris. Rent cheap and negotiable. 546-2902.

ONE OR TWO PEOPLE needed to share large furnished three bedroom apartment for July and August with one girl. Cheap - 542-9375.

KATE -- What the hell is a Green Room and why does it move from the Grand on Thursday to the Domino on Friday night? Hope you got my tickets at half price -- Hugs, Mike.

TO SUBLET MAY 1 to Sept. 1 -- option to keep. One bedroom apartment in Married Student Complex. $141 a month -- phone 546-9098. Also 2 sleeping bags for sale -- only used once.

PROFESSOR GONE MAD over Brazil -- needs bread for one-way trip to Curitiba. Must sell one "magnifico-model" of 40,000 ton oil shale plant -- includes mine, gasplant, a pink refinery, retorts and own parking lot. Its a steal at $1,249.53. Phone 547-5810 ask for QUIBOS. PS -- one unfinished, highly polished, monster retort at 99c.

SUM OF MONEY found last week on campus. Call 544-7154 and ask for Steve to claim.

INTERESTED IN A RIDE TO Winnipeg at the end of April. I have a car and need one or two bodies to help fill it and help pay for expenses. Call Art at 549-2413.

LEAVE TWO inches for classifieds for Morris by his request.

TELL MORRIS that classifieds sell at $1000 an inch this week.

MR. & MRS. PRINTER WOULD like to thank Helen and Leona for the real smashed. Also to Boon for demolishing the booze; Schwier for eating the hot curry; Sandy who nibbled on other things; Woods who was weaving; Mudrie who was moving; Jenny G. who looked after the other one; John who likes dark corners; Sue for not bringing her mother; and to Mung for those three rolls of film which we will not print if the $1,000 classified charge is dropped.

OXYGEN, Chas.

LOST -- ONE PAIR gold wire framed glasses. If found, please call 544-7213.

WANTED: GIRL'S standard bicycle. Phone 542-1707.

MIKE -- If you don't know what a Green Room is, see the FESTIVAL '73 ad in this paper, ask Sandy Naiman, or query Rod Robertson, one of the great men of the Green Room -- Tsk tsk, Kate.

GAELS: PICK UP YOUR gael manual and summer address list on Friday, April 6, that's tomorrow, from 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. in the John Orr Room in the Union.

LOOKING FOR SOMEONE to share furnished apartment with two others for the summer. Rent $40 with PUC. Phone Gavin at 542- 3832 but talk to anyone who answers.

MARY -- IT HAS been confirmed -- I'm moving west. If you get a chance, drop in. Promise - no "hot-dogs". Best of luck in your exams. TONY.

WUCKING FOW! Does Crunchie have a beautiful summer pad exquipped with two sunporches and rec room for subletting. It's close to the metropolis and the campus. Available May 1 to August, Division and Brock. Dial 544-7132 for satisfaction.

O.K. Big Pete - You win the classified war for NOW. Doug. P.S. - You bastard!

GOOD LUCK AND HAPPY KEENING IN THE NEXT COUPLE OF WEEKS: to Prope, G. 'V.D.' Dev., Marg, Rob, Sandra, Red, George (Skinny), Wat, Brooker, Port, Belle, Clive, Gail, Dale, Bell, Hods, Scotty, Red Robin, Mac, Mooney, George , II, Tinner, Leroy, Vicki, Spencie, Brucie, Moult, Mike, Barbie and Jon from Hamlet, 'Bones' Eaton and Dougie.

DEAR HORACE, All Kingston greets you (but especially me) Welcome "HOME" old dear friend! - Love, Betty.

MIKE, are you related to Michael Sinelnikoff, the CBC actor-producer bloke who's adjudicating FESTIVAL '73?

FOR NEXT YEAR: Four Bedroom Apartment, Rent $250. Take over lease May 1, Sept - Sept Lease. 233 Johnson St. Phone Tom 542-5445.

FOR SALE: CCM Gran Tourismo, 5 speed, formerly 10. New Brakes and other great improvements. $73.95. Inquire 546-9133.

TO SUBLET, May 1 to Sept 1, with option to lease in Sept. Self contained bachelor apartment, 15 minutes from campus, rent negotiable. Phone Gary after 5:00 p.m. 548-8861.

IF YOU ARE LOOKING for a 4 bedroom house for next year which, aside from other advantages, is ideally situated call: Jamie, Pete, Keith or David at 542-5326.

WANTED: One bedroom apartment to sublet, May 1 - Aug. 31, Must be clean, partially furnished, less than 120 dollars, have kitchen, phone after 11:15 pm, 544-9321.

THREE SPEED BIKE for sale - 26 inch frame, fair condition. Imperative that it be sold due to excalating cost of educational activities. Price $30.00. Phone 549-2413.

LOST: One pair of girl's glasses with brown frames in a shiny black case -- on Friday near the library. Please phone Liz at 546-9133. I really need them.

KATIE -- Judge not, lest ye be judged, I always say. But my sister has a topless role in "The Entertainer" on Saturday. She's my big sister, as you'll see. Rule Britannia" -- Michael-not-Sinelnikoff.

FUN CLUB - T-shirts available at 329 Brock St. $2.50. Any time after 5:30 pm or call John at 544-0475. Also available at 420 Brockington House, after 5:30.

LEE - Do you still have the worms. -- Jim

DID YOU LOSE A FRONT WHEEL for a 10-speed around 11:00 pm Saturday night near Earl and Division St. Call Don at 544-4659.

DAVE D. -- Keep those reports and essays comin'. -- Jim

FOUND: I found this on University Avenue, one block south of Princess, Monday at about 4:30 in the afternoon. Very small amount of money. Wallet is in A.M.S. office.

JILL - Thank you for a fantastic evening. -- Jim

SUBLET: 2-bedroom, furnished apt. in Elrond, 12th floor, rent negotiable. Phone 542-4180 or 544-7024.

KEITH B. Thanks for the pics. -- Jim

AMAZING COUCH FOR SALE: Seats 5,000 (5 at a time). Excellent condition. Available now. Phone 544-9172.

SPACIOUS 3 bedroom apartment to Sublet May 15th to Sept. 1st. Extremely modern, furnished, bath and shower, laundry facilities. Rent negotiable. Phone 544-7552 or 544-7551.

THE STAGE OF THE Grand Theatre will hold only 250 costumed party-goers, so reserve now if you want to end FESTIVAL '73 in style after the last play Saturday night. Tickets at the Grand box office. Buffet dinner $2.50, drinks extra. Dress: Tercentenary or black tie.

STUDENTS PAY ONLY HALF price for any seat at the EODL's FESTIVAL '73 at the Grand Theatre this week; $1.25 for "Charlie Brown" and "A Time to Reap"; $1.50 for "The Entertainer" on Saturday. Adjudication every night. Party after the play every night.

SO WHERE'S THE RANSOM NOTE? I'll be happy to leave a plain brown paper bag of small unmarked pennies on some tree stump if you'll please just give me back my only set of Politics 375 notes. (Kidnapped Monday after 4:00 pm) In Kingston 302. I promise I won't go to the police or RCMP. Please!!! Jamie 546-9220.

WANTED TO SUBLET, May 1 - Sept. 1 -- 3 bedroom apartment, modern, in modern or reasonably attractive building. Furnished or unfurnished. We will pay $100 a month, in return your place will receive expert and genuine TLC. Phone Kalli at 549-1399 or Linda at 546-4306. Possible we can take the place for '73-'74.

WILL YOU BE COMING back early next fall? If so, why not join in Orientation and meet the newcomers. Get into contact with the Polson Room from Wednesday, September 5 on.

PLEASE HELP! Available for next year -- 3 bedroom apartment (accommodates 5) fully furnished, washer and dryer, close to campus, May to May lease, rent $250 per month. 293 Alfred. Phone 544-8555.

FOUND A SUM OF money recently. Tell me where, when, and how much, (in what sizes) and the money is yours. 544-7290.

WANTED: One or two girls to share huge four bedroom apartment with three others. Centrally located between campus and downtown. Phone Kerry (546-2008), Sally or Kris (546-4306).

TO CHARLIE AND JOHN -- thanks for avoiding the typo in "A Time to Reap" when you set the FESTIVAL '73 ad. Love from Lucy of the Lindsay Little Theatre.

TO SUBLET: LARGE four bedroom apartment. Good central location. Cool in summer months, private back yard. Call 546-4306. Rent negotiable.

NEED A RIDE TO Winnipeg? Am leaving the 28th or 29th of April and I need people to help pay expenses. Depending on number of people going, the cost will be between $10 and $15. Call Art at 549-2413.

SUMMER ACCOMMODATION: We need one or two people (guys or girls) to live with us and share expenses in our four bedroom furnished house, five blocks from campus. Rent negotiable. Phone 544-9997 or 544-5997.

SUBLET OUR wonderful apartment this summer May 1 to Sept 1. 2 bedrooms (suitable for 3). Completely furnished. Close to campus. Rent very cheap. Phone 544-5459.

TO SUBLET FROM May to Sept. a one bedroom partly furnished apartment less than a half a block from campus on University Avenue. Rent negotiable. Phone Anne or Marilyn at 549-1315.

3 BEDROOM APARTMENT available May 1 for 1973-74. Rent $150. 10 minutes from campus. Girls preferred. Phone 542-2364.

TWO MODERATELY sane females looking for same to share a four-girl apartment in 73-74. Apartment is in vicinity of University and Princess; is clean, modern, partly furnished (living room and kitchen) and reasonable. Call Kitty at 544-8688 or Leslie at 544-8686, or drop up to 403 D Vic.

DEAR DUMMY -- Yes, THE Domino Theatre is sponsoring FESTIVAL '73, but the plays are being staged at the Grand Theatre. If today is Thursday, there are three plays left. Isn't that easy?

FESTIVAL '73 -- a play and a party every night this week. See the rest of the Journal for details.

FOR RENT in 73-74: four man apartment 10 minutes from campus, 2 minutes from downtown. Modern building, 3 bedrooms, kitchen, bathroom, balcony, wall to wall broadloom. Only $61.25 per person per month. May lease. Call Valerie at 544-8688 or Marion at 546-8686.

SUBLET: LARGE 2 bedroom fully furnished flat. 10 minutes from campus. May 1 to Sept 1. Rent negotiable. Super garden -- great for sunbathing. 542-4015.

IF YOU BELIEVE that the existing concentration of economic power in the hands of a small and interlocking business community is inconsistent with the principles of equality of human condition and political democracy then, you may be interested in working within and for a party that is dedicated to the creation of a society that offers genuine democratic, economic and social planning, that gives the beeds of the people top priority and arrives at decisions of policy by a fully democratic process. If you would like to join the Queen's Young New Democrats or find out more about the New Democratic Party, call Wendy Highes at 546-6512, Lois Miller 546-1423 or Doug Morren 546-7230. We need ideas, energy, and involvement.

WANTED: ROOMMATE FOR next year. Female. 2 bedroom flat. Preferably someone in last year or grad student. 542-4015.

IF YOU WANT TO HELP welcome the new students in September, we would like to know. Just send us your name, summer address and if possible, your field of interest (ie -- academic, social) to ASUS BOX, AMS Office, Students' Union.

AVAILABLE MAY 1: large 1 bedroom apartment. To sublet or rent -- good location. 542-7415.

TO SUBLET: May 1 to Aug. 1. Furnished bachelor apartment. Johnson near Hotel Dieu. Comfortable. Bedroom, kitchen, and living room, $90 a month. Everything included. Phone 544-2765 (preferably before the weekend).

TO THE GOOD TIMES PEOPLE: Thank you. How about a little more? EDDY.

GODDAMN SUBLET ADS.

FURNISHED FOUR BEDROOM apartment to sublet. 1 May to 1 Sept. Earl Street. Two minutes from campus. Living room, kitchen, two stoves, two fridges. Utilities paid. Will rent by the room or as a whole. Rent negotiable. Phone 544-7105 or 544-7692.

HOUSE TO RENT: for next year, 6 bedrooms, furnished. Presently rented, $400 a month, lease negotiable, 518 College. Call 544-9488

3 BEDROOM HOUSE to sublet June, July and August. Phone 544-9383.

SUMMER SPECIALS: SCIENCE '44 CO-OP offers you a room in any one of a number of great houses. Summer rentals are from May 1st until early in September. Stay with us a while for intersession, summer school or an entire Kingston summer - they are great! Cheap rooms $40 and $55 per month, complete kitchens, common rooms, free parking, and ground access. For rentals call Jean Hanink at 544-3778 or write Summer Admin. Mgr., Science '44 Co-op, 395 Brock St., Kingston, Ont.

THE WRC would like to thank Shelley Lacroix for the work she put into Levanna and for making it a tremendous success.

HOW WOULD YOU like a back stairs for the maid? This and much more in a fabulous 8 bedroom house to sublet May to Sept. Very close to campus. $45 a month each room. Call 544-8299 or 544-8188.

STU. B. : Porche with trimming arrived safely. On display Vic Hall evenings. Ann and Lee babies.

VANCOUVER — We have room for one girl (should have drivers licence) in a comfortable car going to Vancouver at end of April. Phone Larry or Margi, 544-5159 or Tony 549-1707.

BIKE FOR SALE: collapsable, Austrian, 3-speed, adult size. One and a half years old. $40 or best offer. 544-8759.

A PAIR OF GLASSES was found Monday afternoon on Earl Street between University and Alfred. If they're yours, phone the Ontario Turkey Board at 544-2110 to claim them. P.S. The lens are tinted and they could be a girls or a guys.

GAELS: PICK UP your gael mannual and summer address list on Friday, April 6, that's tomorrow from 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. in the John Orr Room in the Union.

ALL STUDENTS who participated in a Psychology study conducted by Patrick McGrath and have not yet received payment for participating may pick up their money in Rm. 323 Humphrey Hall on Wenesday, Thursday or Friday (April 11-13th) between 8:30 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.

LOST: ONE MEN'S black umbrella. Left in Rm. 248, Goodwin Hall at 1:30 on Monday. Will the person who found it please call Bob at 549-2775 or Linda at 544-8683.

GAEL GROUP No. 5. Don't forget our Pub Renunion, 8 pm sharp! Tonight.

WANTED: THREE PEOPLE (male or female) to make a committment on a house next fall: Rent - $451 per month, location 212 York St. (15 min. walk), estimated loss on summer $75-$100. Please contact Hugh Connelly 542-1738 (evenings) (3rd, 4th, or graduate students).

DEAR J., DON'T WORRY, the weekend will be here soon and so will April 28th. Keep Trucking, Luv A.

IN LIGHT OF THE MANY classifieds lately on Addy III, here's to conti uing a new tradition; Good Luck on Exams: Have a great summer: see you all in Sept.

I FOUND THIS ON University Ave. (one block south of Princess) Monday at about 4:30 in the afternoon. Very small amount of money.

BANDS STORES WILL BE OPEN from 7:30 to 8:30 pm today (Thurs) Please bring all parts of your band uniform you still have. Still missing are: assorted footwear, 2 complete uniforms, 1 cairngorm, 1 full plaid, 1 epaulette, 1 skirt, 1 belt, 1 busby and 6 chanters. Love Bev.

DEAR BUDDIES, (MALE AND FEMALE) good luck in your exams and have a HAPPY SUMMER. The "Passion Pit" will be open as usual next fall. Love, Screwsie and Easy Ann.

RED CROSS means People Helping People

E.O.D.L. Festival '73

Domino Show Runs Into Trouble at Grand

by Sandy Naiman

The Eastern Ontario Drama League Festival '73 opened Tuesday night, anticlimactically. This is not to say that the Domino Theatre's production of "Lock Up Your Daughters" wasn't entertaining. It was, alas, not nearly as effective in the Grand Theatre as it was when it opened last Thursday on its home ground. With transitory problems coupled and Michael Sinelnikoff's eloquent and charming but rather misdirected adjudication, I felt the theatre somewhat disappointed at my introduction to Drama Festival protocol and decorum.

"Lock Up Your Daughters", the Bernard Miles adaptation of Henry Fielding's slightly scandolous and altogether delightful restoration romp was admirably performed and lavishly set. Many of the asides so prevalent in Tony Richardson's film of Fielding's "Tom Jones", Valorie Hirschfield has been able to capture on the stage. But this intimacy was lost in the Grand. Thus, a reluctant audience tittered quickly or squelched its laughter and consequently the excellent Domino run this week end was slowed down in the larger theatre.

Speaking specifically about the show, as it was in the Domino, a vantage point on which I want to base this review primarily, few of the problems that Sinelnikoff pointed out were valid.

The set, works on several levels and uses freezes, varying light levels and counterpoints different character groups to emphasize the sonorities of their relationships.

This counterpointing also is worked closely through the Johnston-Bart score.

The music is versatile, intimate and lilting. The lyrics clever, tightly conceived and scurrilously off coloured. (Note: "I think of sweet Patricia. Is she a whore or is she, a regular for the militia"?) The songs carry the plot, and are well integrated with the choreography and the action of the play. Susan Simpson's dance routines, which are small and simple, focus on archetypal English Restoration gestures. This works, oddly enough, better in the Grand, because the actors have more space to move, and seem less restrained.

However, this is perhaps the only facet of the production that does profit in the move. In the Domino, the compact space, the intimacy of the audience to actors is balanced perfectly. At the Grand, the spacial separation lost many of the finer, more subtle movements and facial expressions. This distancing also diluted the raucous quality that was so endearing in the original. As a result, the overall sense of the period and the directors concept was weakened. And because the spaces are so totally different the set was adjusted in a way which caused problems in the Grand not apparent in the Domino.

All these little details seemed to bog the cast down at the Grand. Where there was laughter and frolick on Thursday there was silence on Tuesday.

I cannot ignore, however, some exceptional performances. Annabelle McCullough, although overlooked by Mr. Sinelnikoff whether by accident, or not, gave a highly professional performance she lent the part of Hilaret, the young, ill-done-by but virtuous woman, a glorious voice. As a prime culprit and instigator in the complex intrigue of Rape upon Rape upon rape, she sang beautifully, she acted beautifully, and she had all the whimsical, allure of a young lover. She played most tenderly with Norman Campbell, who as Captant Constant, performed more convincingly, more eloquently than he ever has in his career in Kingston. He too, brought a very tender singing voice and a polished conception of the Restoration posture to his performance of the patient and faithful lover.

As the illicit Judge Squeezum, Ken Smith was clever, soliticious but charming. He, as Sinelnikoff appropriately pointed out, was able to put a song across superbly without really being able to sing. His songs, "On The Side" and "Mister Jones" were choreographed and acted so well that his instinctual charm despite his corruption made his performance, on the whole, one of the most memorable in the evening.

Sheila Tetlow, who Sinelnikoff found initially too young for the role of Mrs. Squeezum, thought absolutely stunning. She sells a song with her body as well as a very strong if not completely melodic voice. Tetlow has captured the dual sided character of Mrs. Squeezum, the duplicity and the demureness and she uses her youth and beauty, instead of letting a stereotyped conception of the role hamper her.

Another adjudicatory oversight, was Gerry Millar's performance as Sotmore. As a connoiseur more of red wine than wenches, Millar was an hilarious drunkard and an almost winsome romantic in his second act solo, "If I'd Known You".

Deryk Hazel, as Ramble, the typical rake of the period, was admirably played, but he seemed to find the change of theatre more harrowing than any of the other members of the company. His performance at the Domino was more cohesive, more focused than on the larger stage and his mastery of the restoration gestures more accutely focused.

Sinelnikoff's effusive praise of Mr. Hazel's performance would have been warranted had be seen the original show but so much the "styled swagger" as he called it, seemed swamped on the larger stage.

Lock Up Your Daughters is one of those theatrical gems which, because of difficulty in securing Canadian rights only became available for production in January of this year. And so because of its lack of exposure, despite the fact that it was written and produced in London 15 years ago, and in Boston 13 years ago, is totally fresh to us here. The score, which predates lyricist Lionel Bart's success with "Oliver" has many of his lyrical patterns, and Laurie Johnson's music works to compliment the words.

Sinelnikoff was very sensitive to the directorial conception in the production. It was directed with "wit, style and pace", he said, and Valorie Hirschfield displayed a grasp of the play which lent itself particularly well to her ability to bring her ensemble together despite wide variation in accent, which can often prove problematic in British high comedy.

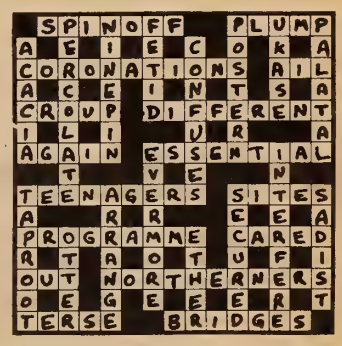
He praised costume, hairstyle, makeup,musical accompaniment and carpentry, particularly the antique hide-a-beds, complimented the production for the "degree of success" achieved, despite a "slightly wobbly start".

Frankly though, I cannot totally agree with his effusive praise. The problems in the Grand production do not exist in the Domino but even with this allowance there are problems which Sinelnikoff did overlook. He mentioned that the set is "quite admirable, . . functional . . excellent". But is it theatrical? Trevor Hodgsons' artistic design and Jacques Saelman's meticulons execution of the set are visually charming but do not allow for any really exciting dramatic entrances or exits. The lighting is spacially adequate, but tonally too overpowered with shades of amber. The shading is consequently too warm, lacking shades of blue to cool it off.

Whether Lock Up Your Daughters fares well in the festival, or not and this will be decided on Saturday evening, is relatively unimportant. It's trip from the studio to the Grand will not hamper its chances too much since the other companies have to endure many of the same obstacles. The show was conceived for the Domino and will play there next week.

It is at home there, It works well there. It is a charming show and should not be missed.

Answer to last week's crossword





Did you ever

STOP

to think how it all got started?

Get some straight facts about the different methods of birth control and some historical anecdotes in the FREE "How-Not-To" booklet. Written in simple, easy-to-read language. From Julius Schmid, makers of quality contraceptives for men.

Ask for these well known brands at your drug store.

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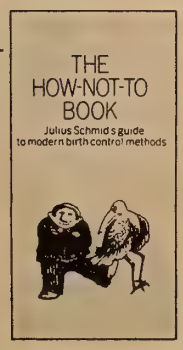
Please send me FREE "THE-HOW-NOT-TO-BOOK
(Print clearly)

TO: Name_____

Address_____

City_____ Zone_____ Prov._____

YS-73



NOTICE

Parking Regulations Queen's University

Queen's University parking regulations state in part.

Restricted Areas.

"Vehicles will be permitted to park only in designated areas. Vehicles must not be parked in No Parking or Service Areas, in driveways, on lawns, patios or fields or on footpaths or sidewalks. Unattended vehicles will be towed away if parked in any restricted area."

While the Parking Regulations in respect to permit parking apply during specified hours on a daily basis the above restrictions are applicable 24 hours each day, seven days per week on a continuing basis.

Bookendless days

Thursday, April 5
8:00 pm - Grand Theatre. EODL Festival 73 Cornwall Little Theatre presents **"You a Good Man, Charlie Brown."**
9:00 pm - Department of Film Studies presents **Strangers on a Train.** (Alfred Hitchcock, 1951). Ellis Hall.

Friday, April 6
8:00 pm - Grant Theatre. EODL Festival 73 Lindsay Little Theatre presents **"A Time To Reap."**

Saturday, April 7
8:00 pm - Grant Theatre. EODL Festival 72 presents John Osborne's **"The Entertainer."**

Sunday, April 8
10:30 am - Dunning Auditorium. A Folk Mass followed by coffee and donuts at Newman House.
4:00 pm - Eucharistic Celebration at Queen's Theological Hall. Faculty Lounge. 2nd Floor.
5:30 pm - Hillel House. Closing Dinner and Elections of 1973-74 Executive. Dinner 5:30 pm. Meeting 7:00 pm. 1972-1973 presentation of awards. $2.00 per person (dinner). No charge for those coming to meeting.
7:30 pm - Folk Mass in Senior Common Room at McArthur Hall.

Agnes Etherington Art Centre - **Paris Today** - An exhibition of graphics and multiples organized by the Extension Department of the Art Gallery of Ontario in co-operation with the Pollock Gallery, Toronto, and the Galerie Denise Rene, Paris. The exhibition will continue to April 29.

April 10
Gallery Association April Programs prrsents Jack Pollock **Contemporary Trends in Art** at 8:00 pm in the Art Centre. Jack Pollock will speak about the exhibition **Paris Today**, for which he was consultant, and to develop the discussion into the area of contemporary international trends in art. Students and Staff of the Bachelor of Art Education Program of the Department of Art History will be guests of the Gallery Association. This will be an informal discussion situation in which full participation by members and guests is invited.

Thursday, April 12
8:00 pm - Kingston Waffle presents 3rd of 3 public lectures: **Resources and the Decline of Manufacturing Industries in Canada.** Jim Laxer. York University. International Centre Lower Lounge, Students' Union.
9:00 pm - Domino Theatre - **"Lock Up Your Daughters"** based on Henry Fielding's **"Rape Upon Rape."** Thursday Apri 12, Friday, April 13, Saturday, April 14 and Sunday, April 15. Tickets $2.50. For students on Sunday only $1.75. Tickets at Mahoods and Theatre.

Off Campus

Theatres
Capitol - The Godfather. Starting Tuesday - Elvis on Tour
Hyland - Hickey and Boggs
Odeon - Carry on Round the Bend.

Pubs.
Commodore - The Jerry and Joanne Show
401 Inn - Harlequin
Manor - Orvil Prophet
Seaway Pub - Muriel Day and the Night Squad.

CFRC am-fm Summer Program Schedule

CFRC & CFRC-FM, 1490 and 91.9

THURSDAYS
6:30 Spectrum
6:55 Happenings
7:30 Hancock's Half-Hour
8:00 Let's Discuss It
9:00 Mainstream and Mindstream
10:00 Nocturne
2:00 Sign-off

FRIDAYS
6:30 Spectrum
6:55 Happenings
7:30 Music Around the World
8:00 The Living Classics
10:00 Nocturne
2:00 Sign-off

SATURDAYS
6:00 Soundstage
6:55 Happenings
7:00 Classics Unlimited
8:00 Spotlight
9:00 Free Folk
10:00 Nocturne
5:00 Sign-off (until April 28)

SUNDAYS
9:00 Musical Panorama
12:00 Classics by Request
3:45 Features
4:00 Sunday Pops
6:55 Happenings
7:00 International Review
7:30 Montage
9:00 Contemporary Folk
10:00 Sign-off

Avoid mean snakes, rotten apples, and sound systems you might regret.



We do.

PIONEER

See your Pioneer dealer for tuners, amps, speakers, headphones, turntables and tape decks.

Le Corbusier - On Film

by J. Scheinder

Does one's bias in any one direction exacerbate any opposing tendency in others? Do you feel threatened by what may be a reasonable appraisal, given doubts about the ideas in question, and mistake documentary for elegaic econium?

Questions such as these followed my viewing several weeks ago, of a film sponsored by the Art History Dept., outlining the life and works of the influential twentieth-century architect Le Corbusier, the screening of which is the most recent of Mr. Du Prey's intermittent and very interesting forays into art documentary enterpreneurship.

Last year he emerged with a three part series on other artists who have shaped modern ideas on architecture, thus luring non-artistic students away from study halls into a speculative landscape and supplementing the experience of his own students with an actual viewing, through the medium of film, of what they could only have theoretically grasped through paper and illustration.

Last year I left impressed by what I had seen, architecture envisaged by such different characters as Gaudi and MacPherson. This year, following a year marked by the vicissitudes of architectural ideas, modern and traditional, observable in the Kingston scene, my naturally somewhat reactionary soul was left in trepidation as to the corollaries of the institution of Le Corbusier's ideas for the design of the modern city.

A business section viewing Rio? Cities seen as checkerboards, devoid of individual characteristics, rigidly plotted and schemed all on one design? In a plethora of articles lining the walls of his study, Le Corbusier spoke, as architect, artist and urbanologist, outlining his views of how cities might best be constructed in the age of technology. It is a measure of the forcefulness of his arguments and the practicality of his vision that these are not easily dispelled; it is perhaps a measure of the unyielding gradual nature of change that they are instituted in part, if at all, thus destroying the totality of the creator's ideal and opening him up to criticism stemming from desire to preserve the old, however impractical this desire may be. (In Kingston, you may know, anything built of limestone before 1840 however untenable, is an historical monument.)

Jeanre was born in Switzerland in 1887. The term "child of the age of technology" remains distinct in my mind, adunbrating through a recall of the film and linking the events it shows. Certainly the later man was much influenced by the conflicting trends - traditionalist and industrial-progressive of his youth.

His early eschewed use of art as decoration, as seen, for example, in the prints of Toulouse-Lautrec's cabaret scenes, preferring the functionalism of the Acropolis or the Turkish mosques. In 1917, he reacted against **Cubism**, developing instead what he termed **Purism**, and founded a magazine **L'Esprit Nouveau** to propagate his views. About this time he also adopted the cognomen **Le Corbusier** (the architect).

From the beginning his awareness of technology is explicit in his ideas. One should not, he believed, desire like Icarus, to fly like a bird. One should rather create a machine for which one could fly. For long, his ideas were rejected, their unfamiliar aspects intimidating any prospective clients. To this the artist's response was the stoical "Life is always right."

But gradually he began to get commissions from such deliberately **avant-garde** institutions as universities. His hallmark- untreated concrete is to be seen in one of such works, the facade of the Swiss Student's Dormitory at the University of Paris. Accompanying our view of this was the ridiculously obvious appositeness of yodelling music, but the **facade libre** which it exemplifies, was more in tune, in its stark rightness, with the modernist music of the disciple of Le Corbusier, Zenakis, which was heard in the rest of the film. It was functional with no concessions.

Others of Le Corbusier's sesigns - the **Plan libre**, the **toit-terrasse** (the terrace roof), the **Brise de soleil** (sunbreaker), and the open structure, were manifested in views of the Brazilian Student's Dormitory (1957-59), the Paris Apartment Block (1947-52), the Villa Savoir (an early commission - 1929- which shows institution of designs shortly out of the seminal stage).

Le Corbusier, as sociologist, believed that the house **per se**, was of little significance. What mattered to him was the relationship of the house to the need and possibilities of man. To further a happy relationship, he developed a system of **modules**, in which all the proportions of his designs were based on the physique of a 6 foot man. In 1947, he got the first large commission of work - for a series of apartment blocks at Marseilles. Only one was completed, however; he was hauled into court on a charge of defiling the landscape. This venture ultimately ended, we are told, perhaps somewhat tongue in cheek, in "imposing its creator on the world."

Incongruously enough, in consideration of the advanced nature of the architect's technological ideas, the most complete exemplum of them is the city of Chungeyar in India. Here there is "harmony in order", the order which results from the creation of an entire city on "straight lines", as a checkerboard. The advantages are manifest - as the narrator informs us while we watch a veritable flood of happy Indians, coming at us on their bicycles; there has never yet been a traffic jam.

The film left me with a reluctantly-admitted realization of the soundness of Le Corbusier's ideas. He was, unlike Gaudi, no visionary. His ideas are based on sound perceptions and arguments and an awareness of the intellectual and physical demands of men. But, as I saunter through the mining engineering building, I realise how very far **Le Corbusier's views of man's intellectual needs are divorced from the decorative niceties of the past.** His Mondrian-like rooms and corridors, with their bright yellow and red doors, and black-bordered concrete, completely ignore the quirks of social convention and symbolism which made Lillian Hellman ask, as a child having visited the red-light district of New Orleans, why she couldn't have a red door, and which should have made Ben Jonson, had he been concerned with architectural verisimilitude, make the door in **The Alchemist** a bright yellow. A small point perhaps, but one which indicates a chief one. The peculiarities of the architecture of the past are associated with individuals, and their incongruous desires, while those of Le Corbusier in their lack of consideration for anyting but the needs of a faceless one man i.e. mankind, tends to bring evocations of a 1984 landscape. One might counter with the objection that half-way measures are possible and the compromise between traditionalism and modernism is necessary: but it seems to me that the totality of Le Corbusier's vision militates against such half-measures, and that a diminution of the force of his effects, if not a negation of his values, results from an indiscriminate marriage of his architecture with anything else. In his own words "Of this I am sure . . . I am right . . . I am right."

Perhaps Mr. Du Prey's next venture into the film world will present material which will help resolve the problems presented in this work on Le Corbusier.

Charles Lloyd:

Superlative Performer!

by Charlene C. Angus

The Charles Lloyd concert on Sunday April 1 was nothing less than excellent.

Charles Lloyd is a master of tenor sax and flute. As a musician, he is a dynamic and creative improvisor with a rich sound and a technical ability which allows him to break loose with emotional abandon yet still remain in control of the music. His jazz is contemporary, free, spontaneous, wild, even frenzied; at the same time it never looses its theme, nor does it become chaotic.

The jazz of Charles Lloyd has its own personal signature - an integration of unusal sounds such as corobelle, marmcas, and assorted exotic instruments producing unique effects; jazz that is full and rich; jazz that draws on many other kinds of music; jazz that is broad in scope; all of which give the music of Charles Lloyd a distinctly individual style.

The most impressive aspect of Charles Lloyd's performance was his ability to project - His solos became a physical workout showing the audience his mastery of his instrument. Charles Lloyd is a master of the extended solos His improvisations are forceful and commanding.

In general, his performance was totally absorbing, exciting, and artistically satisfying. It's truly a pity that there is not a larger jazz audience in Kingston.

Pre-registration for 1973-74
Department of Psychology

All students wishing to take psychology courses during the 1973-74 academic year MUST pre-register for them NOW

March 29 & 30 - Pre-registration materials may be picked up in the foyer of Humphrey Hall.

April 5 & 6 - Pre-registration forms must be returned to the Psychology general office in Humphrey Hall.

All students must pre-register for Psychology courses even if they have already pre-registered in some other department or Faculty or even if they are only taking a single course.

Domino Theatre Inc.
presents a competition for three-act plays from the Eastern Ontario Drama League
AT THE GRAND THEATRE

FESTIVAL'73

Three more days of plays and parties

TONIGHT:"You're A Good Man, Charlie Brown"
(Cornwall Little Theatre)
Followed by adjudication, and 'Green Room' in the foyer of the Grand Theatre.

FRIDAY: "A Time To Reap"
(A new Canadian play - Lindsay Little Theatre)
Followed by adjudication, and Gay Nineties party at the Domino Theatre -- "Chez Madame Ratte" -- $1.00 plus drinks

SATURDAY: "The Entertainer"
(Deep River Players)
Followed by final adjudication, awards, and a GREAT party on the stage of the Grand Theatre. $2.50 for buffet supper; drinks extra. Dress: Black tie or Tercentenary costume

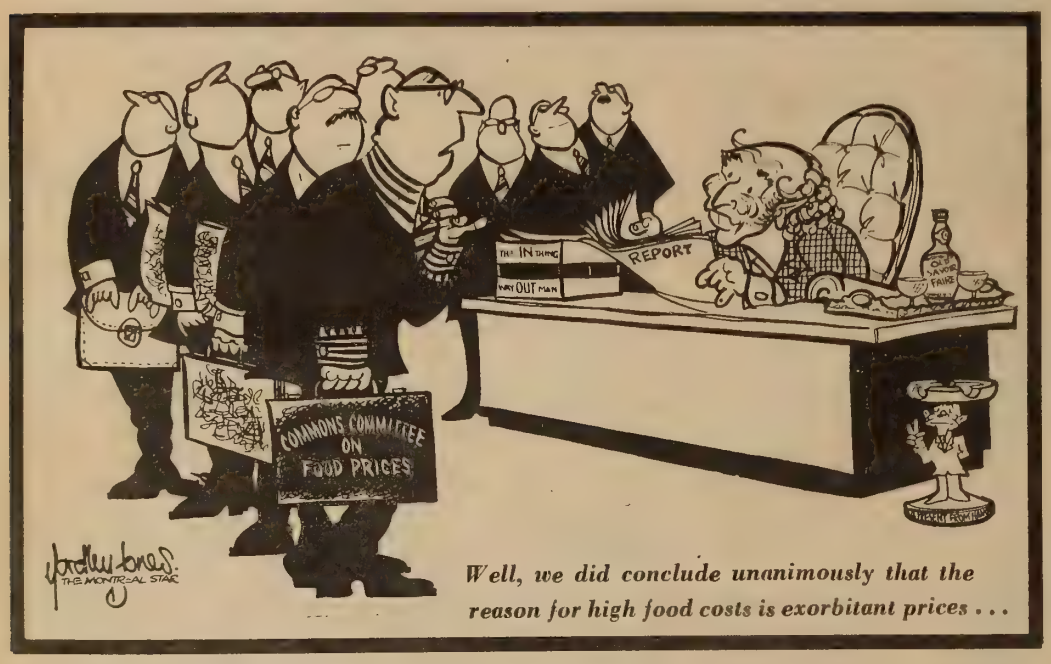
Curtain: 8.00 p.m.
Reservations: 546-1756

Tickets:
Thursday & Friday - $2.50
Saturday - $3.00
STUDENTS HALF PRICE

Canada: Review board on food prices?

OTTAWA — The Liberal and NDP members of the special Commons committee on food prices recommended to Parliament on Monday that an independent food price review board be established to monitor food costs. Progressive Conservative committee member Allan Lawrence dissented from this proposal, claiming that a review board would be "toothless". What Canada needs, he said, is a 90 day freeze on all aspects of the economy.

Lawrence's stand was supported by his fellow Conservatives, who were also strongly opposed to the creation of a food price review board. The reaction of Prime Minister Trudeau was less decisive. He announced that no decision will be taken until the Cabinet hears the recommendations of Consumer and Corporate Affairs Minister Herb Gray.



Well, we did conclude unanimously that the reason for high food costs is exorbitant prices . . .

OTTAWA — The controversial bill to implement tax concessions to corporations was separated last week from the rest of the 1972 federal budget package. The minority Liberal government, facing possible defeat on this issue, decided to introduce the bill separately in order to gain Parliamentary approval for the other sections of the 1972 budget.

Both the Progressive Conservatives and the NDP immediately attacked the government's move because they have consistently opposed corporate tax cuts.

As a result of the delay in passing the 1972 budget, the revenue department is withholding payment of refunds claimed by taxpayers on the 1972 personal income tax returns. An estimated 34,000 people, mostly students, the disabled and the elderly, were waiting for refunds from the government last week. No refunds will be given until the sections of the 1972 budget affecting personal income taxes are passed.

OTTAWA — Canada will remain in Vietnam as a member of the International Commission of Control and Supervision at least until the end of May, the Cabinet has decided. At that time, Canada's position on the ICCS will be reassessed, and, if present conditions continue, the Canadian truce observers will be withdrawn. If Canada decides to pull out, it will remain in Vietnam for an additional 30 days to allow the other members of the ICCS to find a country to replace Canada on the commission.

TORONTO — Most Ontario and Quebec resident will have higher telephone bills this month as a result of substantial rate increases granted to Bell Canada by the Canadian Transport Commission. The higher rates are expected to raise Bell Canada's 1973 earnings by almost $22 million.

Under the new rates, basic residential phone service will cost 5 cents more per month. Installation charges for residential phones will rise from the current $11 to $13.75 this year, and to $16.50 on January 1, 1974. Rates for long-distance phone calls, whether dialed directly or through an operator, will also be increased.

In Ottawa, NDP leader David Lewis reacted to the rate increase by claiming that Bell Canada's profits are already "high enough", and demanded that the government reverse the CTC's decision.

KINGSTON— Most members of Kingston City Council are in favour of a proposal to close Market Street and turn the present farmers' market into a full-scale mall. Several of the aldermen surveyed said that the idea of a Market St. mall is not new, but they will support it anyway.

The proposed mall would be in nineteenth-century style, with a cobblestone pedestrian walkway. No date has been set for official discussion of the mall plans.

OTTAWA — The minority Liberal government has promised to reverse the current trend toward foreign ownership of Canadian companies. Under legislation introduced by Trade Minister Alastair Gillespie, direct investment in Canadian businesses will be screened by the Cabinet and steps will be taken to make better corporate citizens out of foreign companies which are already operating in Canada. Canada cannot afford to buy back all foreign-controlled industries in the country, Gillespie told the Commons, but this way it will at least be able to control future investment.

TORONTO — Members of Women Against Soaring Prices, a group of Toronto housewives organized to fight rising food costs, are urging Canadians to go meatless this week to protest the high cost of meat. By not buying meat, they hope to drive its price down. A similar boycott is being conducted this week in the United States.

A spokesman for the Canadian Cattlemen's Association claimed that the meat boycott is pointless, because beef prices have now passed their peak. Prices were kept high during the winter by unprecedented demand for beef, but supply is now catching up with demand and price levels should decline. The spokesman said that there is no need for meat price controls of the kind imposed in the US last week.

WINNIPEG — The premiers of the four western provinces will present a united front when they meet with Prime Minister Trudeau this summer. They will demand that the federal government deal with longstanding regional complaints about freight rates, agriculture, banking and economic development.

The decision to stand together was made at a meeting last week between premiers Ed Schreyer of Manitoba, Allan Blakeney of Saskatchewan, Peter Lougheed of Alberta and Dave Barrett of British Columbia. They were preparing for the conference with Trudeau, scheduled for late July in Calgary.

KINGSTON — Kingstonians will continue to be allowed to buy The Happy Hooker and Xaviera at least for a while, Kingston Police Chief Robert Nesbitt has decided. The books, written by former New York prostitute Xaviera Hollander, were banned recently in Toronto. Toronto police told book dealers there that they could be charged with selling obscene material.

World:

US attacks meat costs

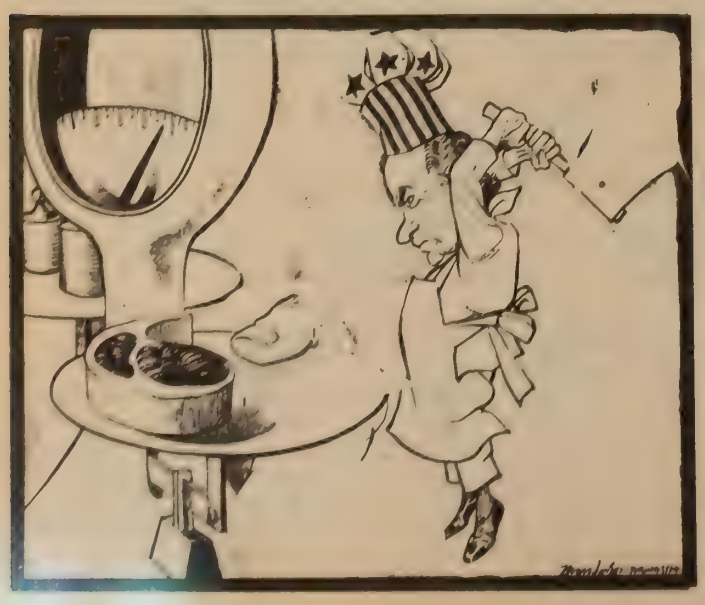
NEW YORK — The United States government and an organization called the Housewives for Lower Food prices have taken the initiative in dealing with the high prices of food and appear to be succeeding.

Nixon last week announced the imposition of a ceiling on beef, pork and lamb prices in an attempt to keep them at current levels while he seeks out a remedy for their inflationary trends.

Not satisfied with this, the organization of American housewives announced they would boycott all meat products for one week in an attempt to force their prices downward. The ensuing support for the boycott was so strong that many produce prices have begin to show a decline.

The first to be hit were the mid-western hog markets which have reported declining prices as investors and farmers are beginning to panic and flood the market. The results of the falling prices have yet to appear in the supermarket.

The housewives' action group stated that their goal is to hit out at the middleman distributor and meat packer and force them to lower their profit margins.



LONDON — After 170 years of talking about it, England may yet get their tunnel to mainland Europe, and it may be as soon as 1980 according to a British government announcement.

The project came one step closer to being decided with the publication of a British government green paper outlining proposals for discussion. According to a government source, the only factor which still requires deciding is whether the extra traffic would best be handled by the tunnel.

The project, which would include twin "channels", each carrying a single rail track was estimated at $841 million.

WASHINGTON — The United States Supreme Court has ignored strong government pleas and has gone ahead and ratified a lower court decision which would effectively block the construction of the controversial trans-Alaska oil pipeline.

The court was pressured by government and oil company officials who claimed that the new pipeline was essential to national security and the country's failing balance of payments position, but the Supreme Court ruled that it should not be constructed.

In making the decision they invoked a 1920 Act prohibiting any more than a 54 foot right-of-way for the pipeline which the Alaska project demanded.

The decision may now only be overturned by a Congressional motion.

MANILLA, PHILIPPINES — The last reported American prisoners of war held by the North Vietnamese, the Viet Cong and the Pathet Lao in Indochina have been released. The releases totalled 588 since they began on February 12.

backpage

Department of Extension

Probing new areas

by Leona Perry

The Department of Extension at Queen's has made progressive changes over the past few years and now appears to be reaching a stage of stability, according to its director, Ross Wardle.

Despite the innovation of Intersession recently, and the increased demand for Summer School courses, the expansion of these sessions has not been as dramatic as the demand at other larger, urban universities, However, the director feels that Queen's has some of the best-quality courses, through tight regulation of offerings, and is fulfilling a great need and demand created chiefly through recent changes in attitudes to education. This demand is being met in proportion to the size and location of Queen's and a conscious attempt is being made to introduce new methods to cater to specialized areas of education such as night and correspondence courses.

Wardle outlined three major factors in the expansion and changes in the Department of Extension over the last few years. He cited the establishment of new universities in areas such as the Lakehead as one factor which had a great stabilizing influence on the expansion of the student population at Queen's both intramural and extramural. The changes in the teacher-training programmes have greatly affected the offerings, since historically, Summer school provided an opportunity for elementary teachers to take part-time course loads.Now,the high standards have accelerated the need for full-time offerings during the whole year. In addition, there have been several major curriculum changes in the past three years which made all programmes more open and thus increased the number of extramural students continuing under an intramural programme.

The most significant developments in the last five years have come about as a result of the Senate Report on the Department of Extension, and the Report of the Curriculum Committee. The Senate Report provided full recognition of Extension students as members of the Arts and Science faculty. The Curriculum Committee advised on the progression of such students and on the course offerings. The fact that Queen's has been very discretionary in their offerings of courses is reflected in the rather limitated sleection; however, these have been expanded through Intersession. There has been a conscious attempt to apply regulations equally and fairly to all students, whether extramural or intramural, part-time or full-time. "Our major aim is to improve the standards, and our Department is doing so", emphasized Wardle.

The director does not consider the Summer School and Intersession at Queen's as a third semester, since he feels that they provide opportunities to part-time students, mature students to enter into intramural studies, and also assist students in changing programmes without losing time. This increased flexibility complements the regular session and "opens up University to those who cannot take time off", or cannot afford the high cost of full time studies.

"I think the basic tenet running through a lot of reports coming out, such as the Wright Report, is to try to give equality to the part-time student", stated Wardle. He went on to point out that if one accepted that premise, then comparable financial assistance should be given to part-time students. At present, there are no OSAP awards available to these students; this is an area of contention and research is continuing into the possibilities of assistance.

Moving from the difficulties of the students registered in extension courses, director Wardle discussed the progressive elements of the Queen's courses. "The problems are not insurmountable, but we'd like to find the solutions as soon as possible".

At present, the staff is attempting an analysis of completin rates for various courses, especially correspondence. According to the preliminary findings, the results are "remarkably high for completionary rate", considering the difficulties isolation involves. The Department is sending out questionnaires and experimental course evaluation forms, in order to learn from the students' experiences.

Parallel to their efforts to gather and analyse data on the past performance, the Department is probing new areas of teaching methods to bring the Extension offerings to higher standards. For instance, some correspondence courses offered at local centres are being supplemented by audio and visual aids, such as tape cassettes. The newest experiment involves the use of Bell Canada's conference calls for over-the-line seminars in subjects such as history, psychology, sociology and German, among the instructor and several students.

These experiments represent two types of benefits to the extension student: teaching-learning benefit and psychological benefit. The students are starting to realize that the University is really "alive".

The students of Intersession, Summer School and Extension all seem to share similar problems and in their efforts at stabilization and innovation the Department of Extension under Ross Wardle believes that the changes and experiments being introduced are necessary to keep astride of the educational demands and trends of today. According to Wardle, these areas of University education are not inherently different, "they are just packaged differently".

Foreign students exempted

OTTAWA — Foreign students who started school in Canada before January 1, 1973 will be exempted from employment visa provisions of the immigration laws for the duration of their approved studies.

This announcement was made by Manpower and Immigration Minister Robert Andras in the House of Commons last week.

However, the Kingston office of Manpower said on Wednesday that they had not yet been informed of the change in regulations.

Queen's
Journal
Volume One Hundred, No. 51
Friday, April 13, 1973



- merrithew

SUBSCRIBE DAMIT!

Again this year, the Queen's Journal will be publishing during most of the summer, with at least one issue a week during intersession and summer school. If you won't be here but would like to keep on top of campus happenings, you may have the summer Journals mailed to wherever you are for only $1.00.

Send your dollar and address to Summer Mailings, Queen's Journal, Student's Union Bldg.

and TELL US WHERE YOU WILL BE THIS SUMMER

Summer Who's Where will list the address of Queen's students staying in Kingston for the summer. If you will not be at your regular home address (as listed in the winter Who's Where) you may also have your non-Kingston summer address listed

Fill out the coupon below and return it by campus mail before May 8.

Please do not bring it in to the Journal Office.

The Summer Who's Where will appear near the beginning of intersession.

To:
SUMMER WHO'S WHERE
c/o Queen's Journal
Students' Union

I hereby request that the following information be included in the 1973 summer Who's Where. I understand that the producers of the Summer Who's Where will take reasonable care to ensure the correctness of the material included, but that neither they, the Alma Mater Society or the Queen's Journal can accept any responsibility for the ommission of any listing or any errors contained therein, however caused.

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City: .....

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Use this handy free coupon!

Former principal receives prized Royal Bank award

Dr. James A. Corry, former principal and vice-chancellor of Queen's University has been awarded the highly prized $50,000 Royal Bank Award for his countless contributions to Canadian education.

Corry is the seventh person to be honoured by the bank and the first educator to be selected. The release announcing the award states that Corry, "played a leading role in encouraging and developing responsible student government at a time of continent-wide student unrest." It also lauds his achievements in his advisory role in university-government relations during a period of "unparallelled university expansion in Canada and increased government support."

Corry, who was principal of Queen's from 1961 to 1968 when he was succeeded by Dr. John J. Deutsch, has also been awarded the Order of Canada for his educational achievements.

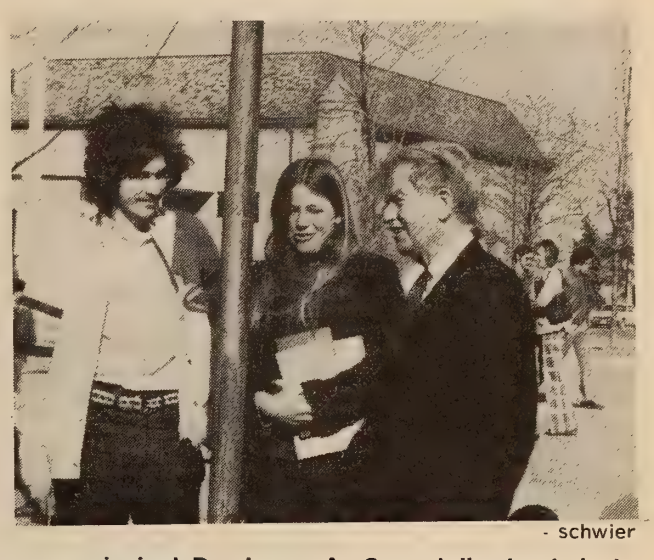
The Royal Bank Award was created to provide recognition for dedicated and distinguished Canadians who have contributed to human welfare and the common good.

Corry's most recent achievement was co-authoring with Dr. Louis-Phillippe Bonneau the "Quest for the Optimum", a report on university research rationalization prepared for the Association of Colleges and Universities in 1972.

Since he was Principal of Queen's, Corry has been consultant to the department of justice in an analysis of proposed changes in the constitution as well as advisor to the secretary of state on the future shape and structure of higher education during the 1970's.

During the past decade, he was chairman of the Canadian Social Science Research Council, a member of the council for survey of the legal profession in Canada, President of the National Conference of Canadian Universities and Colleges, chairman of the Canadian Universities Foundation and chairman of the Committee of University Presidents of Ontario.

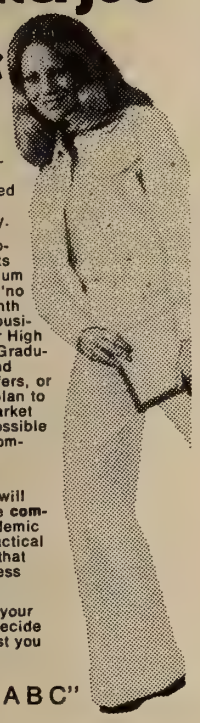
Corry holds honourary degrees from the University of Saskatchewan, St. Andrew's University in Scotland, McGill University, the University of Manitoba, the University of Montreal, Laval University and Royal Military College.



- schwier

Former principal Dr. James A. Corry talks to students at Queen's

a "mini course" means a better job and more pay



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Sutherland says

Secrecy will inhibit course evaluation

"If course evaluations disappear into the woodwork, students will distrust them", Ross Sutherland, co-ordinator of ASUS Course Evaluation Guide remarked as he enumerated the disadvantages of confidential evaluation.

A special committee of the Faculty of Arts and Science which was mandated to study course evaluation suggested in its final report that evaluations should remain confidential. They justify this recommendation by the questionable assumption that potentially good instructors may become embittered and turned off.

Sutherland told the Journal that the committee attempts to "downplay evaluation" and emphasized the fact that "students will only offer constructive criticism, if they think it will do some good."

"Course evaluation must be a respected thing" and "the veil of secrecy inhibits that" he said.

Sutherland was also sceptical about placing the onus for evaluation on the DSC representative. The report suggests that a student representative regularly discuss the course with the professor. He feared this would place an unnecessary burden on the DSC reps and would also permit one person's bias to show through.

Although the report suggests that ASUS be allowed to carry on with the production of their guide, Sutherland claimed that with time, "student published evaluations would be naturally eliminated". He believed that it would be unfeasible from the professors' point of view because two separate evaluations would take too much time.

The report's approach appears somewhat cowardly. "It constantly implies that it is attacking something but doesn't admit what", Sutherland observed.

He did agree with the report's suggestion that evaluation should occur two or three times a year. ASUS carried out evaluations in most departments of the Faculty of Arts and Science at Christmas. The results were submitted to professors and department heads.

Sutherland admitted that "ASUS course evaluation was by no means perfect" but he believed that appraisals should continue to be made public.

Rector gives his own progress report

by Kathy McDonald

In the November election for rector, candidate Gary Gannage said that he was running because he felt "there were a lot of shortcomings in the institution", and he wished to rectify the situation.

After 6 months in office, Gannage told the Journal, "Quite honestly I have been trying to keep out of any type of foreground in my actions, and I think I'm doing things a lot slower, and there are a lot of things I'm not doing that I should be doing." He added that a lot "depends on your pre-election image of what the position of rector is and your post-election knowledge".

He is dealing with the university rather than just the student government, and he finds this is "a pretty delicate area. You have to look at the whole scene and make sure you know what you're talking about before you open your mouth."

Gannage feels that everyone should make sure they know what they are talking about. In the student government, you are allowed to say what you feel, and "You're more of a diplomat, but at the same time you can't be wishy-washy or a bull-shooter."

As far as the official duties of the rector are concerned, Gannage says he has acted as ombudsman to certain people who have had academic and financial problems, and has been "playing games with the Board of Trustees." When questioned more specifically on these games, he evaded the issue. However the next Board of Trustees meeting will be held on Friday April 13, and it may be interesting to see what develops.

At the one Board meeting that has been held since his election, there was only one issue that he was concerned with, and "that was waiving the late penalty fee". When it came up as the Board members were discussing fees, QFS, the referrendum, and the whole situation concerning Queen's, Gannage found that the discussion was levelled totally towards himself.

Concerning other business at the meeting, Gannage explained, "I was just getting my feet wet." He has found that his positiion is quite a bit different than he had anticipated, and right now he is sitting back, watching, and judging.

When questioned as to his future intentions, Gannage stated, "Well, that's hard to say. There are a lot of things that are committee work. The things that I wanted to do; the things that I talked about during the election will take a lot more time." What he is trying to do first, is to fit himself into the position. He is finding this "somewhat difficult" as he hasn't become part of his position as much as he would like to. However, he feels that "Once I discover my own self within the whole thing, there is lots that can be done."

Gannage went on to mention that the University Centre, which is "the biggest issue on campus, not including Student Fees" was receiving very little discussion. He said that "There has to be student input. The campus isn't aware of what is happening." Concerning the campus as a whole, he says "there are a whole lot of things that are changing right now that people don't know about." He mentioned that briefs were being constructed concerning the extention of the school year, and student affairs, among others.

Many ceremonial duties are included in his job as rector: citizenship court and the recent visit of the governor-general, presentations to people, and awards all require his presence.

One of the problems that Gannage is faced with when it comes down to doing something definite is that what he wants to do and the things that he would like to see accomplished are the things that demand a lot of attention by people other than himself. According to Gannage, "The problem right now is that the student government is so factionalized that it is pretty difficult to talk seriously about getting things done with very many people."

In the whole realm of the situation, Gannage says he has to have people working with him. "It involves reevaluating Queen's and fixing up the situation." There are a lot of things that he would like to see done but it is "going to take a lot of work because they are in delicate areas." He refused to elaborate on what he would like to see done because, as he said "I don't know if I'll ever get a chance to do them. I'm trying to be evasive for a specific reason. I don't want to get into things and say 'Yes, I want to do this and I want to do that', and then find out that I can't do it, and have people say 'Why didn't you do this and that?' "

PARIS TODAY
an exhibition of graphics and multiples
organized by the Extension Department of the Art Gallery of Ontario in co-operation with the Pollock Gallery, Toronto and the Galerie Denise Rene, Paris.
AT THE ART CENTRE
APRIL 8 to 29
at the art centre

newsbriefs

IRC shows true colours

Petty objections on the part of the IRC have jeopardized Orientation committee plans to hold a Sunday night dinner in which gael groups could get together with professors and talk.

The IRC had announced that it plans to hold residence meetings from 7:00 until 9:00 that Sunday night, so the Orientation committee agreed to hold the gael group dinners earlier. At this point the IRC demanded that the committee ensure that all frosh get back to residence in time for the meetings, and threatened to cancel all residence bookings for gael groups for the whole of Frosh Week if this is not done.

Orientation committee chairman Eleanor Crowder explained that the IRC claimed it has bowed to the wishes of the Orientation committee for too long and that it has now decided to put its foot down.

After moving into secret session for an hour and a half, the IRC demanded an extension of residence meeting time from 5:00 to 9:00 p.m. and again threatened to scrap Orientation room bookings.

Bill Fallis, another Orientation committee member, said that he would try to get a petition signed by half of the members of the IRC which would allow Orientation to run until 7:00 p.m. with the promise that freshmen would be back in residence by that time. The proposal was acceptable to the IRC but not to Crowder.

The WRC has announced that it is perfectly flexible on the issue of gael group dinners, but because of the IRC protests, the dinners will probably have to be rescheduled. Rescheduling would cause more problems, however, because Sunday dinner will be served in mens' residence only. Ban Righ will be closed.

Chain letters are illegal

Kingston postmaster, J. S. Hackett told the Journal that chain letters are considered "illegal mail" and are treated as such. Hackett was replying to questions concerning the legality of the wave of chain letters which has been circulating around Queen's recently.

The latest type of chain letter promises a return of $20,480 in return for buying a list of names for twenty dollars and for sending a money order for twenty dollars to the person whose name is at the top of the list.

Hackett pointed out that under the Prohibition regulations of the Canada Postal Guide that "any article concerning schemes devised to deceive or defraud the public, or for the purpose of obtaining money under false pretenses is illegal." He was also concerned that first class mail service would suffer if the mail is flooded with chain letters.

At Queen's

Canadian Studies strong

How important are Canadian Studies at Queen's? This is one question which will be answered when the Working Group on Canadian Studies of the Faculty of Arts and Science makes its presentation to the Commission on Canadian Studies on April 23.

The commission, chaired by former Trent University president T.H.B. Symons, is currently travelling across the country receiving presentations on Canadian Studies in the universities.

The Working Committee, which was formed even before the commission, has been investigating the status of Canadian Studies at Queen's for over a year. In order to get a true picture of the nature of Canadian-oriented courses at the university, it invited representations from faculties and schools outside the Faculty of Arts and Science.

The committee's brief will emphasize the effectiveness of the interdisciplinary approach currently used at Queen's, and will bring the university's distinguished record in Canadian Studies to the commission's attention.

"Queen's is very strong on Canadian Studies," according to Working Committee member Peter Stokes. The history, politics and economics departments have stressed Canadian Studies "for a long time", and the Douglas Library is renowned for its excellent collection of Canadian materials.

In January, the Committee published a brochure which outlines the university's resources, associated faculties and schools, and lists more than 70 undergraduate courses which use Canadian content extensively or comparatively with material related to other areas such as Commonwealth Studies.

The Committee's presentation to the commission will take place on April 23 in the Collins Room, Richardson Hall, and will be open to the public. RMC is expected to present a brief in the morning and the Queen's brief will be made in the afternoon. Each presentation will be followed by a question and answer period. Private briefs will be accepted after Queen's has been heard from.

Job Bank is already open

If you are going to spend the summer in Kingston and would like some help in finding a job, then Job Bank would like to assist you. Simply drop into the Job Bank office at 121 Union Street and fill out an application form. (Career Planning and Placement)

Last year Job Bank was highly successful and found over 200 summer jobs for the students of Queen's, St. Lawrence and local high schools. In fact, at times there were not enough students available to fill all of the jobs handled by the office. So part of Job Bank's success depends on how many students use the service - it's free and was developed to aid you the student.

If you have any questions please drop in and see us or else call Job Bank at 547-5580.

Beer Store near campus

The Brewers' Retail has announced that it will open a new store near campus by early August. The new outlet, to be located on Princess St. at University Ave., will be about the same size as the store on Concession St. It will be an unusual-looking beer store, with a peaked roof, limestone front and wall murals designed to blend with historic surroundings in Kingston.

There are currently four Brewers' Retail outlets in the Kingston area.

PASSOVER at HILLEL

Queen's Hillel is again offering Kosher Passover meals during this week of Passover, April 16-24th.

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Co-operative Day Care Centre faces financial trouble

by Bob Mutrie

The co-operative Day Care Centre at 76 Queen's Crescent is in a financial turmoil with a deficit totalling $500 and it appears that there is not too much hope that it will be covered in the near future.

Despite an appeal to the city, the AMS and a canvassing campaign of area groups, the Centre has only managed to raise about $75 from the Women's Liberation Group. The AMS offered to help the Centre for one-half their deficit only after they had raised the other half.

The Queen's Crescent Centre is having somewhat more difficulty getting money than other city Centres due to discriminatory city regulations which require that at least one of a child's parents not be a student. In the case of the Centre, fifteen of thirty-six parents are students.

In addition, because the Centre is not directly accountable to the city of Kingston due to its co-operative nature, it was declared ineligible for the usual 20 per cent aid from the city which then entitles it to a further 80 per cent grant from the province.

Student Affairs Director Jim Whitley, who has been the traditional link between the university administration and the Co-operative Day Care Centre noted that the university has supplied the Centre with the house and that they are paying the light, heat and repair bills to help the Centre. He added that the administration is reluctant to commit itself any further financially, as it is not in the terms of their original granting system. He also stated that it is already costing the university $4,000.

Whitley insisted that the intitiative must come from the province in drafting a new set of procedures for funding day care for children of university students and centres of a co-operative nature, and added that there are already movements being made towards a more equitable system.

He noted that there has been "a lot of correspondence between members of the Council of Ontario Universities", which ultimately has ended in their support for a revised method of day care financing.He stated that plans are being considered which would no longer make it necessary for a day care centre to have municipal support before receiving provincial funding. Instead, any centre which serves a municipality would be eligible for provincial support.

In the meantime, Whitley stated, there is an OFY project planned for this summer to provide a playground near 76 Queen's Crescent so that the children may be tended for part of the time by non-professional staff to help keep down the cost of running the centre, and to help fill the gap in volunteers which occurred last summer.

For the longterm trend in day care, Whitley is somewhat more optimistic. "We have simply reached a plateau", he said, remembering the days when the local centre was a dirty, ill-kept, ill-furnished room in the Students' Memorial Union where, "all the children caught all the diseases that were going around."

He stated that there is a possibility that upon the completion of the Arts Social Sciences Centre that the Public Administration Building will be made available for expanded day care facilities. He hoped that if the plan if accepted there would be room for both a multi-purpose child-care centre and a co-operative day care centre.

Whitley was especially critical of the West Campus day care facilities. He noted that the centre will only take children in for either three afternoons or three mornings a week for a period of two and a half hours. This he pointed out is hardly enough time for the parent to catch a bus, get downtown, do the shopping and return. He felt that if its operations were expanded it could take some of the load off the Queen's Crescent Centre.

"If children need day care they should have it", he said, adding that such children will not get proper care at home. "We are providing the best substitute", he said.

Constable controversy continues

Chief Constable Ian Nordheimer has defended the controversial quota system for female constables.

In an interview with the Journal, Nordeheimer claimed that the quota system was established because there are only a limited number of areas where women can work and he wants to give all female constables enough to do.

He was replying to claims from OFS delegate Lyn Whitham and Senator Kathy Turner that the use of quotas is unjustified. Turner is setting up a committee which will investigate charges of elitism within the force and look into the need for restructuring it. Whitham charges that the quota system violates the Ontario Human Rights Code and is preparing a case of the subject to take before the AMS Court.

Nordheimer admitted that the concern expressed by Whitham and Turner was reasonable, but claimed that they have not taken an adequate look at the type of work constables have to do. He said that critics of the quota system do not have experience as AMS constables on which to base their comments.

While female constables are obviously needed to frisk girls at football games and are good at appeasing thirsty students in pub lineups, there are some jobs for which they are unsuited. According to Nordheimer, male constables must be used at events such as beer bashes at Leonard and Wallace Halls in order to show drinking students that they can back up their demands with force. "When it comes down to throwing someone out, even the girls feel that guys are better suited to the job". He claimed that female constables have been reluctant to staff events where rowdiness was predicted.



IAN NORDHEIMER

The present balance, which has 20 out of 120 positions filled by women, could vary slightly, Nordheimer said, but the number could not be increased greatly or the work would not be financially worthwhile for the girls involved.

Nordheimer explained tha the use of a female sergeant was unsuccessful last year because nobody knew what her responsibilities should be.

To avoid this problem in the future, he is preparing a constable handbook. It will explain what it is like to be a constable and what a constable's responsibilities are. The handbook is needed to let constables themselves know what is expected of them. Nordheimer hopes it will be ready by September.

Letters criticizing constable selection may be found on Page 11.

Award Committee investigates discrimination

by Kathy McDonald

The Senate Committee on Scholarships and Student Aid became aware of several instances of discrimination in existing awards.

In their ensueing investigation on the terms of award of scholarships, fellowships, prizes, and bursaries that are administered by Queen's, the committee found all but two of these awards to be acceptable under the particular circumstances. Of these two, the University was able to revise the terms of one, and ceased all participation with the administration of the other.

It became apparent that a general guideline outlining acceptable and unexceptable terms of awards should be provided for all those concerned with the establishment of new awards. The Committee decided upon four guidelines: Every attempt should be made to respect the wishes of the donor. Terms of the award that are not ideal but can be accepted under certain conditions should be clearly set out. The guides should be practical and stated in as broad and positive a way as possible. The University community should be invited to comment on any proposed guidelines before they are presented to the Senate for approval.

Awards considered are scholarships, fellowships, prizes, and bursaries. A scholarship is a monetary award given primarily for academic excellence.Need is considered a secondary factor. Fellowships are large monetary awards given at the Master's or doctoral level for academic excellence. A prize is an award or token valued at less than $100. A bursary is a gift of money, where financial need is the primary consideration in the selection of recipients, but academic competence. usually of a "B" standing or higher is required.

Recognizing the rights of a donor to specify the uses to which his gift shall be put, it follows that if unacceptable conditions are proposed or stipulated, the University will have no option but to refuse the gift unless the donor can be persuaded to remove the unacceptable conditions.

The Committee believes that conditions of award are acceptable where scholarships, fellowships, prizes, and bursaries are open to general academic competition in more than one faculty, year of program, field of study or course.

Preferably rewards should not be restricted to recipients from a limited geographical area but because of the strong and understandable interests that some donors will have in such areas, these restrictions can be accepted if there is no alternative to the donor's wishes.

With what it hopes would be rare exceptions, the Committee believes that conditions of award discriminating on basis of race, colour, age, sex, marital status, creed or political persuasion should never be accepted by the University.

Without compromising its position on the above unacceptable conditions, the Committee recognizes that circumstances may arise from time to time in which it may be considered desirable to direct financial aid to members of a particular race, color, age, sex, marital status, creed or political persuasion to help offset previous unjust treatment.

Continued on Page 9

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Free buses for students

Queen's University students will be able to ride free on the Kingston city buses beginning September 1 of this year, merely upon presentation of the activity card. The five dollar cost per student will be covered by a three dollar increase in the student non-academic fees, the remaining $2 per head to be donated by the university.

This special deal will involve a total payment of $45,000 to the Public Utilities Commission, representing provision of transportation on city buses for 9,000 students.

Public Utilities Commissioner Reginald Potts stated that he has received some complaints from area residents that such a system of financing public transportation for students was being discriminatory to others. However, Chairman of the PUC Dr. R.H. Hay stated that if any other large city group wanted to present such a transit proposal, he would consider it as well.

The present arrangement for students was approved in a referendum about a month ago, allowing the three dollar charge to be added to the non-academic fees.

According to the general manager of the PUC, Kenneth Fee, the arrangement with the AMS is on a "one-year trial basis....it is a straight business proposal."

During a one-month trial period run last October in which rides on Kingston buses were offered free to students with green cards, the PUC discovered that the operation could succeed on a more permanent basis and that it would provide more revenue from students in total than is presently received.

It is expected that the bus service will help link central and west campus as well as allow students to get to other parts of the city more easily.

AOSC runs into turbulence

Special representations made to the Air Transport Commission on behalf of the Association of Student Councils charter flight program are unlikely to meet with any success according to Kiloran German, External Affairs Commissioner.

The AOSC program does not conform to the regulations the government adopted January 8.

They had hoped to get special exemption from the regulations if regulation 6 of the European Civil Aviation Council was accepted. In most European nations student affinity charters are permitted.

Affinity charters are those which specific organizations offer to their members. Misuse of affinity group charters was a contributing factor to the introduction of the new regulations.

By requiring the price of charter flights to be on a par with the lowest Canadian airline the new regulations are intended to protect Canadian airlines. AOSC flights cost between $135 and $175, at least $34 cheaper than the lowest Canadian airline.

However, John Drummond, Vice President of Air Canada, told German last week that "as far as Air Canada is concerned, the government regulations have put AOSC into this predicament and they should get them out."

AOSC is now seriously considering flying students out of Niagara Falls, New York.

Ontario budget:

No word yet on OSAP, tuition; sales tax up 2%; aid to cities

TORONTO—Students wondering about the effect of their protests to the provincial government over university funding were still left wondering after provincial treasurer John White brought down his budget yesterday, although indications are that there may be good news.

The government will not release detailed estimates until this afternoon, and the only reference to post-secondary education in the budget speech was an additional allocation of $66 million "to modify the impact of decreased enrolments and increase student support." Some amount of this money will be used to increase the Basic Income Unit (BIU) by 3.4 percent to $1,825.

In addition to the $66 million, $31 million has been added to the budget of the ministry of colleges and universities but no explanation for this amount has been released yet.

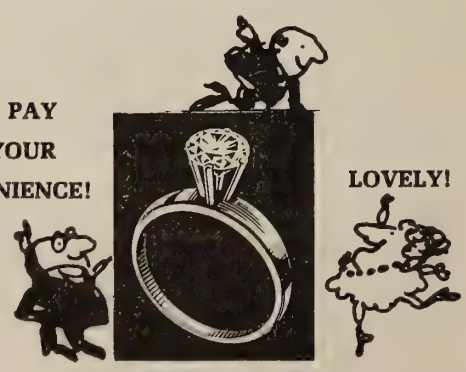
The government increased the grants made by the province to cities in lieu of property taxes on universities to $50 per student, and seemed to reaffirm the freeze on capital expenditures on post-secondary education.

Student leaders in Toronto, some fearing for the worst, seemed happy at the increase in the BIU, but were hesitant to comment until details of the student award program are available.

The budget also calls for "an increase of the provincial sales tax to 7 percent; imposition of sales tax on energy consumption; massive transfers of revenue to municipalities; increasing taxes paid by corporations; an easing of many succession duties; and raising the tax exemption for meals served in restaurants from $2.50 to $4.00."

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The Eastern Ontario Drama League Festival '73

Ring Round The Moon

On the second night of the Eastern Ontario Drama League Festival '73, the Brockville Theatre Guild presented Christopher Fry's adaptation of Jean Anouilh's play Invitation of the Castle, called Ring Round the Moon.

It's too bad they did.

The company could not handle the wordiness, the artificiality, the pretense of the play and as a result it was interminably long, boring and unamusing.

The play involves a gimmick and it doesn't work, the entire thing gets thrown off kilter. Two identical twin brothers, Hugo and Frederick, are played by the same actor, yet they are completely opposed in everything but appearance. The speak, think, walk and react, or should do so, in a totally different way. If this cannot be achieved, and last Wednesday night it was not, then the credibility of the play and its intrinsic humour and irony peter away.

Wayne Dailey, as Hugo-Frederick, made an admirable, but unfortunately benign attempt at the pair. His movement as both brothers was equally stiff and rigid, a general characteristic of the entire company. His vocal pattern changed only slightly between the two men, but because the script dictates such differentiation. Ideally one should be able to tell which of the brothers is on stage the moment he enters. In fact, at one point, the romantic heroine, Isabelle, played rather whinily by Nancy Lee Whitehorn is supposed to mistake Frederick for Hugo, but we are supposed to know, hence the humour. We didn't. Hence no humour.

This weakness, no matter how effective the portrayals of the supporting cast, is nevertheless the touchstone on which the play rests. Because it did not work, because we were constantly aware of Mr. Dailey running like mad around the back of the stage to make his various entrances as either Hugo or Frederick, we chuckled, but for the wrong reasons.

Shelley Graham, as the baroque Lady India, because of her more appropriate sense of the part and the play, was working on a different level than the other characters. Given a cast which had the same deliberate sense of overplay, she would not have seemed so out of place. Her stylization of the monetarily motivated mistress was instead, discordant with the other portrayals and one was disturbed by it, rather than pleased.

As Romainville, Stanley Pearce was the one actor, who both in costume and countenance seemed comforatble and credible. He was physically the aristocrat, the December lover, the romantic in his pursuit of Isabelle and exuded enough flowery enthusiasm to be deemed ridiculous by all.

The performances were hampered on all accounts by some very heavy handed direction. James Payne simply could not get his actors working at the right pitch for this comic farce. Because the play is poetic and so weighted down with speeches that need both the energy and the experience of the most prolific and practised actors, it feel completely apart.

The set was scanty and uninteresting, pale yellow, bathed in very general dry light. The costumes, particularly Isabelle's weren't attractive enough to suggest the "magic" of the evening in the winter garden of a chateau outside of Paris. In Isabelle's case, her dress represents another touchstone in the play. She, as the poor, humble, unpretentious and sweet play-piece in Hugo's intrigue is supposedly to have chosen her dress. It should contrast completely from the dress of Diana, her spoiled nouveau rich rival. The colour is supposed to be like the smoke rising from burning leaves in autumn. It should reflect an otherworldliness in its soft simplicity. But this one wasn't even pretty. Instead it was dowdy looking, almost dirty, more like charcoal dust than smoke.

The blocking and movement was abysmally conventional. It looked as if the director had recently read a book on theatrical technique and had remembered only one thing. "You must move on a line and only on a line." The use of the stage could have been simplified had the set been more compactly placed, constricted like an accordian. This also would probably have reserved Mr. Dailey's energy when rushing around to exit and enter.



Shelley Graham as Lady India and David Cody as Patrice Bombelles

Adjudication

by Sandy Naiman

In all, the evening was a theatrical failure, but an adjudicatory success. Michael Sinelnikoff spoke beautifully and sensitively about this production. He stated that the types are "deliberately overdrawn", that you need "virtuoso performances" with a "keen sense of comic timing and projection".

He explained that this play is "half way between farce and comedy" and "infused with nostalgic moonlight".

It was, he stated however, "not entirely successful". The players were hindered by the choice of play and "failed gloriously in a brave attempt".

He continued, "the director did not have enough control of the rhythm and pace", that there was extraneous movement which was not related to the text, that there was an absence of "real ensemble" playing and that the actors appeared "not to be listening to each other".

Although the set was "effective", said Sinelnikoff, it was "too plain and heavy to convey the lightness and airiness of the play".

The lighting was "too general, lacking in glamour" and specificity. Once could not distinguish between morning and evening.

He was disappointed with Isabelle's costume but liked Lady India's and was particularly intrigued with her Tango sequence. He said that Wayne Dailey, as Hugo-Frederick was "very young and lacked the flexibility and the command of language". He needed to do not only an external but an "internal study to create the two different characters" and Sinelnikoff suggested he try again when he is a little older.

Nancy Lee Whitehorn as Isabelle "was not up to the role", he continued, "she was petulant and querulous and had a vocal problem". She needs to look "lost in wonder, to reflect this evening of magic". But her eyes were too downcast, too often and in the fight scene between she and Diana, played by Susan Bateson, Sinelnikoff expected a real down and out "wild" affair, which he did not get.

Sinelnikoff made some other personal comments regarding specific performances and concluded his tactfully executed adjudication by stating that "it was a splendid effort and at one of the most notoriously difficult plays". It is unfortunate that the production did not have as sensitive an interpretation as it did, an adjudication.

Tensdays

Friday, April 13th
8:15 pm - Handel's Messiah presented by the Chalmers Singers with Chamber orchestra - directed by David Cameron. St. Paul's Church.

Saturday, April 14th
8:00 pm A **demi-dinner**, with a **French flavour** at the Agnes Etherington Art Centre. $5.00 per couple.

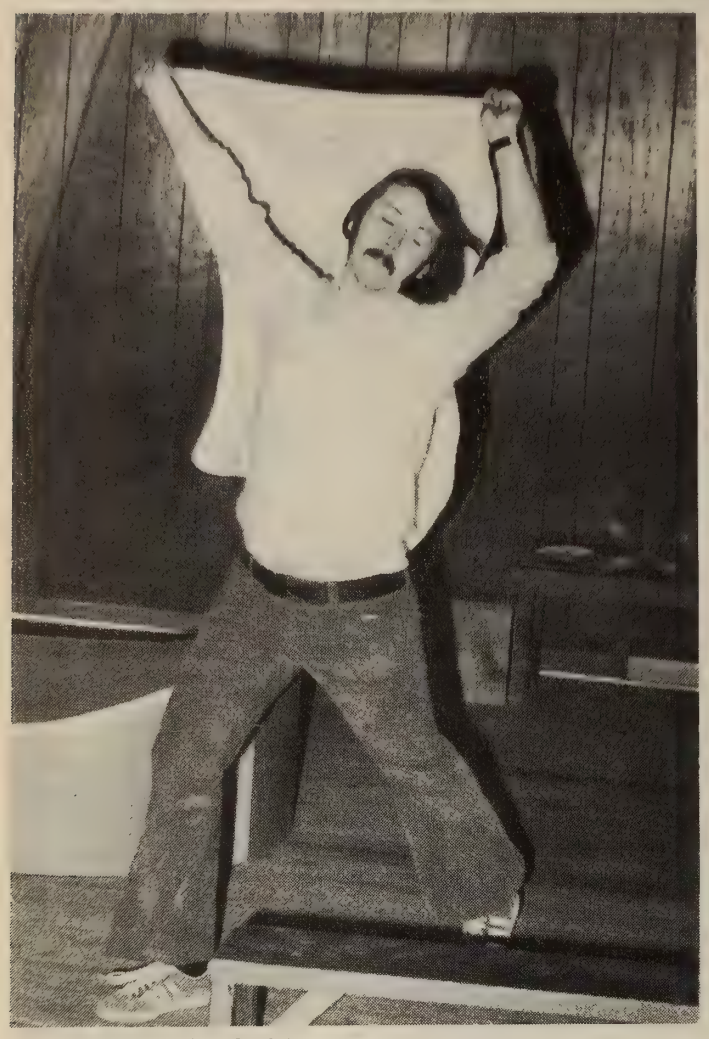
Tuesday, April 17th
Ban Righ Fireside presents Brahm's Sonata in F Minor for Clarinet and Piano. 5:45 - 6:30 pm. Coffee and Dessert.

Theatre
Domino Theatre presents "**Lock Up Your Daughter**" at 9:00 pm Friday April 13 through Sunday April 15. Tickets $2.50 general admission and on Sunday evening Student admission is $1.75

Movies
Capital - **Elvis on Tour** until Monday, then **Rage** and **Come Back.**
Hyland - **Assassination of Trotsky**
Odeon - **Love Swedish Style** and **The Runaway**

Pubs
Commodore - The Country Sound
The Manor - The Perry Sisters
401 Inn - Fat Chance
Town House - Full Steam Ahead

"You're A Good Man Charlie Brown" - musical disaster



Baby faced Rick Bough as Linus with blanket

by Sandy Naiman

"You're A Good Man Charlie Brown", is a very hard show to wreck. After all, the songs are charming, the philosophy universal and who can resist Snoopy.

Needless to say, and I wouldn't have thought it possible, the Cornwall Little Theatre came as close to wrecking this confection based on Charles Schultz's Peanuts comic strip, as is theatrically possible.

First of all, Charlie Brown is a musical. Like it or not, one cannot deny that there are songs in the show which provide easily half of its script and charm.

But there was not one adequate singing voice in this company. When the accompaniment began and the Cornwall players broke into the first and title song, as far as I was concerned the game was over and we lost. My thoughts drifted forth in horror to the home hitting "Book Report", to the show stopping "Summertime" and to the poignant finale "Happiness". Unfortunately my dread was not relieved by the execution of these songs later on.

But aside from the musical hatchet job that this company performed, not for one moment did I believe that I was watching children. Obviously, in reality I wasn't. But the prime crux of this show is the imposition of Schultz's brilliantly conceived incisive child-like maturity onto adults who can assume, physically and emotionally the curious idiosyncrasies that we take for granted in kids.

In essence, the show must look and feel like a giant comic strip. The players and all their properties and actions are or should be scaled up to reflect the simplicity and fantasy of child like perception.

None of this fantasy or spontaneous imagination was present in the performances we saw. The pace, to me, seemed slow, the timing awkward and the sense of wonder lost to a concern for externals.

Theatrically, the piece is perhaps one of the simplest to make work. There is little need for sustained action or concentration. The script works on short one liners and these are framed in black outs. The set is simple and abstract. The vitality of the production depends upon a free and spontaneous interpretation which a clever director can really have fun with.

At the risk of sounding overly obvious, when we should have gotten "Peanuts" on the stage, we got only the shells. So in effect, we were tricked with the Cornwall Little Theatre offering. Given a charming, simple and delightful script, one which even the performances could hardly damage, the play succeeded only in itself. The production marred it miserably.

Speaking more specifically, the characters of Lucy and Linus, that famous sibling duo, never even remotely suggested any subcutaneous rivalry. Katie Burke, as Lucy, although the only member of the cast to even attempt a physical stylization with her walk, did not stylize her reading of the role. She made Lucy into a grotesque. When singing to Schroeder none of the subtle built in hostility came forth, none of the antagonism towards Beethoven. Her aggressiveness was a posture more than an internal trait. Her voice was shrill to the point of grating on the ears. She handled her one liners as if prefaced by a drum role.

As was the case with all the performances, the sense of innocence was gone. There was no spontaneity, no surprise. The actors looked like they were working too hard to be enjoying themselves. Perhaps the show was over rehearsed and the initial joy could not be recaptured.

As Linus, the most philosophical peanut, Rick Bough was also the most musical. In his song, "My Blanket and Me" he blended some stiff and clumsy movement with a weak but at least properly pitched voice. His relationship with Lucy was not nearly realized and he seemed only to relate to her in scripted sequences.

As Charlie Brown, Harry Young wasn't young enough or pathetic enough to be the object of youthful trials. He seemed deenergized and almost disinterested in the activities of his friendly menage.

Schroeder was too painfully weak and lethargic for words, as was Patty, whose only notable achievement was chiming into the last song so overtly off key that the entire audience cringed in unison.

Only Snoopy had the bodily elasticity and sense of poochiness to match his canine character. Tom Fowler was easily the best performer of the crew and he was also the only performer not to even attempt to sing

He talked and bounced his way through the aforementioned Suppertime and in so doing completely destroyed it. He missed out on the wiliness, the puckishness that the song affords him and so the latter half of the show in turn missed its climax.

The set was strangely antiplayful. The shapes, except for the dog house, which was realistic in design, were very abstract. The dog house worked against the mildly imaginative way in which other shapes were exercised. All pieces were painted pale yellow and blue, an insipid departure from the bright primary colours one so often associates with children.

The lighting was, however, both effective and well handled.

I suppose if you have never seen the show, you can't help but like it. But if you have and not speaking comparitively and qualitatively, you are aware of the limits to which it can be taken and especially the purpose the songs play in it musically.

In this case the show had the germ of a successful production. Had the players been able to discover the excitement and enchantment in the script and sing their hearts out instead of dreading those moments when the piano tinkled and they cleared the cobwebs away to croak or screech out lyrical fantasies about flying kites, imaginary red barons and losing baseball games, it would have been more palatable.

Not to discredit the direction, which did explore a few of the possibilities of the very sketchy script, the show still failed.

Handel's Messiah

As one of their many appearances of the season, the Chalmers Singers will be in concert at St. Mary's Cathedral on Friday night to perform their rendition of Handel's "Messiah".

Under the direction of David Cameron, organist and music director of Chalmers Church and Professor of Music at Queen's, the widely acclaimed group will bring their version of the Messiah to a Kingston audience on the 241st anniversary of its first performance, August 13, 1732. This is the first time that this oratorio will be done here with authentic ornamentation. According to Cameron, an attempt has been made to recreate the ornamentation and instrumentation used in the 18th century, as a tribute to Kingston's Tercentenary celebrations.

St. Mary's Cathedral, at the corner of Clergy and Johnson, was chosen as the theatre because of its architecture, and as a gesture to ecumenical goodwill in Tercentenary year. The beautiful cathedral has excellent acoustics.

The original inspiration for the production came from Cameron and his Chalmers Singers. Cameron has been with the choir for nine years now, and the majority of its members are Queen's students, faculty, and graduates from both the Queen's and Kingston communities.

This attempt at the Messiah follows a production in January which represented music from earlier in the century. A conscious effort has been made to widely publicize their performances to both the Queen's and Kingston residents. The lead artists include Margaret Campbell, Queen's graduate, Wilbur Maust, a Professor in the Music Department, and John Davies, a professor of Civil Engineering at Queen's. All are well known performers in the local area.

Tickets will be available at the door or at the Chalmer's Office, 212 Barrie Street, but supply is limited.

Adjudication...

Michael Sinelnikoff's adjudication and my criticism differed completely in the case of "You're a good man, Charlie Brown."

He loved it.

Clearly he had never seen it performed before and was completely taken in by the show and by the few innovations that Director Barbara Mallette employed.

But are his ears so numb not to have realized that as a musical it was a disaster? He never even mentioned the lack of musical acumen in the cast, the raw notes, the straining, the screeching and the diminished volume.

At any rate, here is what he said.

He explained that the "field is wide open to create the magic" of Peanuts. He was particularly "enamoured" of Tom Fowler's Snoopy, whom he dubbed a "rubber limbed young man". He commented on the ambitious effort with a difficult play and its triumph because of the "simplicity" of the directorial concept. "It has only the imagination and the integrity of the cast and crew to carry it," he continued and "the whole evening added up to a total delight."

"It could hold its own on any stage anywhere in the English speaking world," said Sinelnikoff.

Of the direction, he said that the economy of the movement was precise and sensitive and demonstrated the knowledge of the individual performers.

"The set was absolutely right and allowed freedom. It was well designed and nicely coloured," he stated and "Props had a sense of fantasy..The costumes could not be better", and were well coordinated with the decor.

He said the sound effects were "just right", the lighting was "professional", the makeup "refreshing, low key and completely credible."

"Charlie Brown," he said, "had an aire helpless wistfulness" and "believed in what he was doing."

"Linus was a delightfully baby faced actor," and Sinelnikoff particularly enjoyed the "whimsy of the Blanket routine".

Schroeder had "lyrical moments", particularly when "Beethoven made his initial appearance on stage."

Lucy was "aggressive, not always loveable, but human."

Patty was "deliciously awful, feminine enough to wear lacy underwear and display a very special relationship with Snoopy."

And finally Snoopy, who gave a "virtuoso performance", showed a "thorough knowledge of dog psychology" and Sinelnikoff complimented him for his "dog tracking down rabbit routine".

According to Sinelnikoff's, adjudication, this production was intriguing in its originality and he could find no fault with it.

"A Time To Reap" --- pathetic little exercise

by Kiloran German

The Lindsay Little Theatre had an insurmountable obstacle to overcome on Friday night - the play that for some unknown reason it attempted to produce. "A Time to Reap" by Martin Lager is a trivial little effort with a hopelessly contrived and thoroughly uninteresting plot, dialogue which is little more than a series of well worn cliches, and a neverending parade of completely one-dimensional characters. Michael Sinelnikoff referred to it as "the genesis of a very authentic play of a very Canadian flavor". If this is true, Canadian drama is in a sorry state indeed.

As the play tended to be sleep-inducing, its fairly difficult to reconstruct the plot, but I can't resist making an attempt: little brother with tortured past requires assistance of successful big brother with villainous ambitious wife to buy daddy's farm while mummy bustles around stirring cake batter for 80th birthday of confined to a home grandaddy who shocks them all by deciding to get hitched to some old duck while pa grunts platitudes while little sister and hippie boyfriend from big bad Toronto bop in like two gnomes on a motorcycle while two incidental characters neck up a storm until iittle brother gets drunk and crashes motorcycle and villainous sister-in-law confesses all and big brother relents and hippie boyfriend takes to farming and makes a decent proposal and pa decides to move into town so he and mummy can make a new start and grandaddy elopes and mummy finishes baking the cake and they all eat it and live happily ever after amen.

The ludicrous plot was unfolded through a series of line by line gags which positively reeked of self conscious Canadianism and which effectively destroyed the playwright's abortive attempt at serious drama. The plot and the dialogue were clearly at odds with each other.

Not even a thoroughly competent company could have done much to salvage this pathetic little exercise in grade school literature and the degree of competence of the Lindsay Little Theatre is not very high if Friday's production was representative of their work.

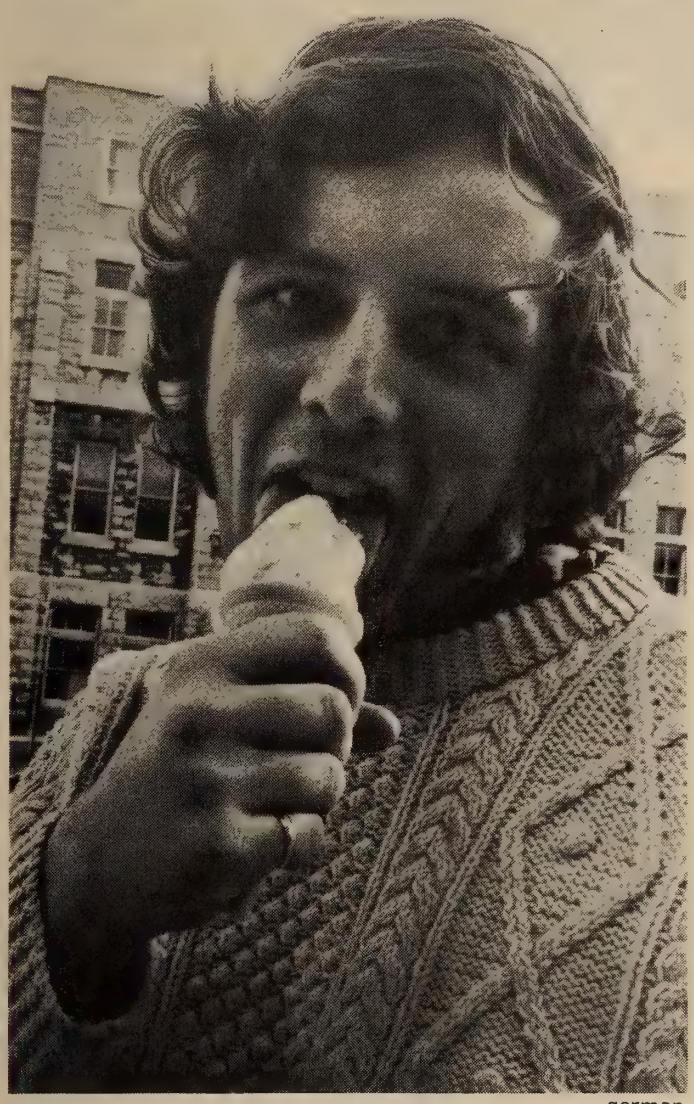
John Arril's direction was unimaginative and as Sinelnikoff pointed out in one of his more astute observations of the evening, little attempt was made to explore the subtext of the play Arril must have stolen his blocking from a Block-by-numbers-fore-beginners-book: every line was accentuated by a move and a triangular balance was always achieved. While such blocking might be appropriate for "Oedipus Rex", it was completely out of place in the home of a rural Ontario family.

None of the acting was good enough to make the evening worthwhile - for the most part, it was sadly consistent with the play and the direction. Don Diminie, Syd Melville and Al Kirk (as little brother, Pa and grandaddy respectively; gave potentially interesting performances in that they actually achieved a level of characterization. Unfortunately however, their performances were static and no character development was evident during the course of the play.

The sound effects were incredibly poor. Every car or motorcycle that approached sounded like a jet taking off. The costumes were adequate although little sister and hippie boyfriend looked like a couple of middle aged dumplings dressed up like freaks for a Hallowe'en party.

To give the company its due, the set was technically excellent. Howard Berry, the set designer, accurately described by Sinelnikoff as "one of the stars of the show", built a beautiful interior of a farm house, realistic in every detail. Ironically, the set did not work for the play. The room was far two spacious for the director to be able to create the claustrophobic family atmosphere which was required.

Sinelnikoff's adjudication was just about as insipid as the rest of the evening. He obviously didn't want to trample on anyone's toes. However, he overdid things a little when he suggested that all the play required was "a series of production drafts" such as the ones that the works of Shakespeare and Chekhov had undergone. The only way that the playwright and the Lindsay Little Theatre could improve "A Time to Reap" would be to throw it in the nearest incinerator.



- german

It's ice cream time!

CFRC am-fm Summer Program Schedule

CFRC & CFRC-FM, 1490 and 91.9

THURSDAYS
6:30 Spectrum
6:55 Happenings
7:30 Hancock's Half-Hour
8:00 Let's Discuss It
9:00 Mainstream and Mindstream
10:00 Nocturne
2:00 Sign-off

FRIDAYS
6:30 Spectrum
6:55 Happenings
7:30 Music Around the World
8:00 The Living Classics
10:00 Nocturne
2:00 Sign-off

SATURDAYS
6:00 Soundstage
6:55 Happenings
7:00 Classics Unlimited
8:00 Spotlight
9:00 Free Folk
10:00 Nocturne
5:00 Sign-off (until April 28)

SUNDAYS
9:00 Musical Panorama
12:00 Classics by Request
3:45 Features
4:00 Sunday Pops
6:55 Happenings
7:00 International Review
7:30 Montage
9:00 Contemporary Folk
10:00 Sign-off

Award Committee Continued from Page 5

Such conditions should be as temporary as it is practical, reviewed at least every two years, and contain provisions to permit amendment of the terms as conditions change.

The Board of Trustees is responsible for legal agreements in the establishment of new awards and the Senate established the terms of the award. The Committee recommends that when new awards are established, a specific procedure should be followed. The Secretary of the University should be advised as soon as an award offer is made. The honor is to be made aware that any discussions about the terms of the award are subject to the approval of the Senate and the Board of Trustees. The Secretary will immediately inform the Principal, the Secretary of the Senate Committee, and the Board of Trustees about the potential gift. The Senate Committee will review any conditions pertaining to the gift and if they are found to be acceptable, the Committee will prepare appropriate terms of award for the joint approval of the Senate and the Board of Trustees. If no acceptable terms of award can be reached, the Secretar of the University is to refer the matter back to the Principal for advice.

The terms of the award as printed in the Universities calender should include the title or name of the award, a short statement about the donor of the award if necessary, a concise and complete statement outlining the conditions of the award, and the value of the award.

The terms of the Interim Report of the Senate Committee on Scholarships and Student Aid will be presented to the Senate for discussion on April 26. Comment is invited from the whole Queen's community, and until Oct. 9, any remarks can be submitted to Dave Ellis, assistant registrar in charge of student awards. After this date, the Senate will meet and make their final decision on the recommendations of the Committee.



WARNING: The Department of National Health and Welfare advises that danger to health increases with amount smoked.

NOTICE TO STUDENTS

Faculty of Arts and Science

A limited number of Arts and Science students will be permitted to take the following Applied Science course for credit toward an Arts and Science degree. Preference will be given to students entering their third year of a four-year degree program. Interested students should pre-register by APRIL 28 in the office of the Associate Dean (Studies) to take this course.

33-101 Nature, Science and Man

An introduction to the nature and development of man and his environment. The evolution of the earth and living species is briefly considered. The present nature of the earth, including its living systems and the environment, as well as the social and cultural inheritance of man is discussed. UNIVERSITY STAFF AND INVITED GUEST LECTURERS

"The Entertainer" --- a puzzling performance

by Sandy Naiman

John Osborne's "The Entertainer" was performed, none too successfully by the Deep River Players, on the last night of the festival, Saturday, April 7.

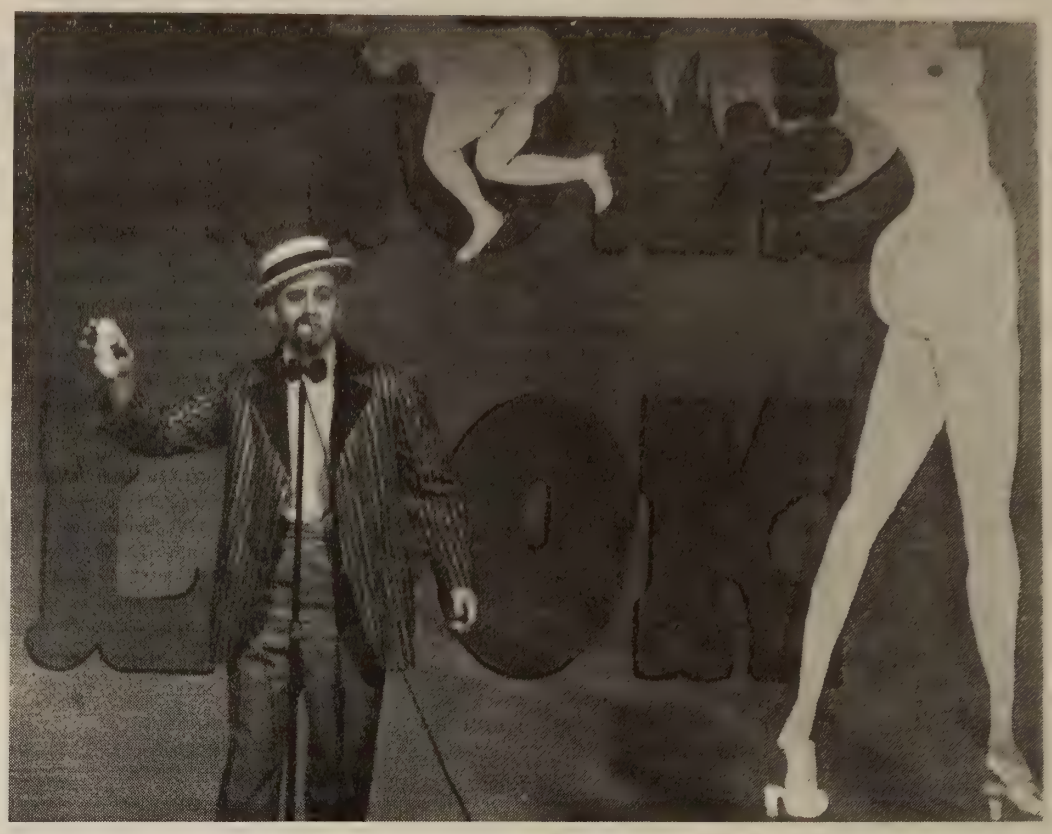
The play is an easy one to perform badly and a close to impossible one to perform well. First of all it presupposes that Archie Rice, the protagonist be able to play a bad song-dance and comedy man well. It also needs very tight, succinct movement and a psychological understanding of the characters which works on a multi faceted series of levels.

The Deep River Players were not able to accomplish any of these prerequisites. As a result the play seemed to drag interminably on through three excruciating acts.

On initial viewing, I did not think this would be the case. A ten piece orchestra played "the latest, the loudest, the worst" music beautifully badly. The gaused front cloth was gaudy and grotesque and even the set, which was strangely distorted and painted in off white and brown seemed right. But after a while, the angles began to be bothersome. The colours blended hypnotically into one another and the actors, dressed too drabbily blended in turn, into it.

This was also due to a tendency to underlight the stage which created considerable eyestrain and a tendency for the actors to speak too quietly, which created considerable earstrain.

The performance reminded me of a very thoughtful first reading. The actors did not move from internal motivations so much as externally imposed blocking patterns which repeated themselves noticeably throughout the production. Affection, for example, was displayed between daughter Jean and father, or grandfather, by a hand on the shoulder. One began to recognize this motion as the signal of a feeling which otherwise never manifested itself.



Eric LeSurf as Archie Rice

The action of the play revolves principally on two axes. The death of the music hall in England and the 1956 Suez Canal Crisis and their impact on the Rice Family; grandfather, son, daughter, granddaughter and grandson.

In the Rice family drinking is endemic and important, yet with the amount of liquor consumed during the course of the play, no one seemed to get drunk. Archie, played by Eric LeSurf, became remotely supple with gin, but his voice and focus never wavered.

With the ultimate loss of his youngest son, Mick in the war, and his father, Billie, through his attempts to out wit the income tax people, to whom he has not paid taxes for 20 years, the play closes on a sardonic note with Archie saying, "Let me know where you're working tomorrow night and I'll come and see you."

Interspersed between confrontations in the Rice living room are segments of Archie's declining night club act, which are played to the audience.

He sings horrible songs, horribly, tells bad jokes badly and clutches desperately at an age when both he and his profession have seen better days.

His daughter Jean comes home from London to weather a recent chasm in her relationship with her fiance.

Within this miasma of complex emotional entanglements and circumstances, which I have only briefly outlined, the Deep River Players became hopelessly weighted down.

The potential enormity of the individual portraits and the dramatic scope that they circumscribe was never apparent in this production. In a play which should be scathingly touching frightfully human and which can portray realism so incisively, only one moment worked: the confrontation between Billie and his daughter-in-law Phoebe, over the piece of cake he has secretly eaten. When he goes, crushed, into his room I felt a tinge of sympathy, the only emotional response of the evening.

But the play has such subtextual vitality. Archie is not really a tragic figure, for he still has a sense of hope in the end. And even though you know he will go to debtor's prison, you also feel he will always perform when he gets out. He will carry on a useless crusade to bring the music hall back to life.

And finally when given a chance to start a new life in Canada he refuses to go because, "you can't get Draught bass there" and he would lose his only chance to hang on to his identity, which is his profession, with all its decadent and slease.

The play rests completely on the portrayal of Archie but in the case of Eric LeSurf, we simply did not have an Archie Rice.

Charlie Brown named Best Play

"You're A Good Man, Charlie Brown" the Cornwall Little Theatre production was given the Leslie Frost Award for the Best Play, on Saturday night, after Michael Sinelnikoff adjudicated the final E.O.D.L. festival entry.

Tom Fowler's Snoopy, won the award for best supporting actor and "Charlie Brown" won the award for best visual presentation as well as best direction.

Kingston's Domino Theatre's Lock Up Your Daughters won five awards including best costuming, best supporting actress, Sheila Tetlow, best use of speech and best actress both won by Annabelle McCullough and the Therese May Memorial Award for a distinguished contribution to the festival, by Joan MacIntosh, for her accompaniment of the show.

Howard Berry's set for A Time to Reap won for best set design and Don Diminie won the award for best actor in that show.

A Time to Reap also won the award for best production of a Canadian play, which was the only Canadian play in the festival.



Annabelle McCullough, best actress; Don Domine, best actor; Barbara Mallette, best director.

Adjudication...

Michael Sinelnikoff's final adjudication of "The Entertainer" was a brilliant and sensitive "virtuoso performance".

Clearly he has been involved with the Osborne idiom before (he co-directed and played the leading role in Look Back In Anger) for he brought to his analysis a keen understanding of the way in which Osborne and his play work.

He stated, after reading random notes from the author's stage directions that the play "has more bite and energy than we saw this evening", but that it was a "sincere and well intentioned effort, which didn't come off."

Sinelnikoff was "puzzled" about this but wasn't sure why. He stated that the performers were "capable", that the play was "not beyond their understanding, but that it was beyond their technique".

He indicated that perhaps the play was under rehearsed, that the characters hadn't jelled and that their stiffness and blocking were upsetting.

He continued that he felt the emphasis on the family relationship was viable but that too much action was "too far upstage."

The dim lighting was a "barrier" and the stiff and formal blocking "hampered the dynamics of the play".

He stated "the only moment when Archie really sings the blues was cut, and the deletion of the last speech robbed the actor", and he couldn't understand why this was done.

He found the set initially "quite imaginative" but that when the back drop present in the first scene was removed it became "oppressive". He found the costumes "correct and convincing", although he expected Archie's costume to be more "flashy", more in line with the music hall gaudiness.

He mentioned that because of the "strangely dim lighting" we could not see the "deadness behind Archie's eyes", which he continually mentioned in the play.

"The sound," he continued," although well thought out, and sophisticated, was overly elaborate and pretentious and was no substitute for the visual sequence in the script that the director cut.

In individual performances, Sinelnikoff found it "hard to believe" that Roy Malone as Billy, was a "has been", that he should have exuded the "smell of the dead music hall" but that nevertheless he gave a "consistent performance".

As Jean Rice, Christine Ward gave a "flat characterization" Sinelnikoff said and he "expected to see the four gins come on with her." "She had low vocal projection and lacked vitality," he continued.

As Pheobe, May Robertson was "physically well suited" to the role and displayed the "rising tide of despair and gin, but only in one moment."

He said, "Archie should have worked, but somehow didn't. He must be able to play a bad comedian well, and there is a delicate balance", there.

Finally, the players did not "sizzle on stage". "We did not see the seething despair mixed with stubborness in Archie. The Pathos came through but we needed the stark tragedy."

letters...

Just as happy to work with female

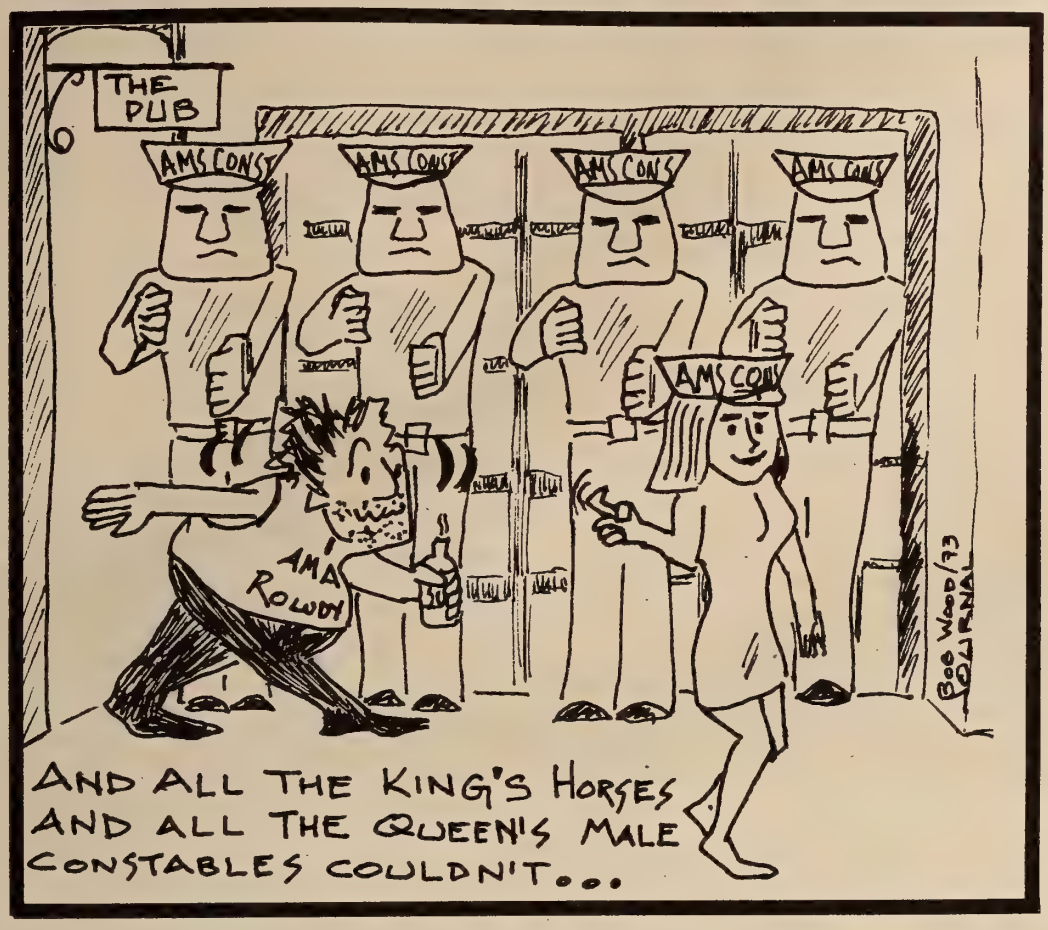
Dear Editor,

I worked this year as an AMS constable, and I write from this point of view.

The prime concern with the usefulness of female constables appears to be whether or not a female could physically handle a 200 lb drunk at a smoker. To begin with, at least half the males on the force are considerably smaller than 200 lbs, and certainly anyone on the force will not attempt to physically handle a large drunk without assistance from his fellow constables on the job, if they do anything at all. Even allowing for equal numbers of male and female, there should still be sufficient strong, virile male constables to handle a situation as effectively as is done now.

I believe, however, there is a factor that has been ignored. Ideally, a constable should not have to use physical force to control anyone, but should rather attempt to talk with and pacify the person involved. Speaking purely from experience, a girl is much more effective at pacifying a person by this means. An angry person seems to be more readily provoked by another male such as a constable trying to tell him what to do, than he would be by a female constable requesting him to be reasonable. I personally am just as happy to work at a pub or smoker with a female for a partner as to work with a male.

Michael Walker
AMS constable No. 362



Wants to know about constable selection

Dear Editor,

We wish to inquire as to the basis upon which the selection of AMS constables was made. All applicants were issued appointments for a "selection interview" with the understanding that changes in interview times were not possible. If in fact the interviews were to be the basis of selection, it would seem to follow that those who did not attend their interviews would immediately be disqualified. This was not, however, the case, and many applicants "wasted" their time in attending their interviews. We would like an explanation from the AMS committee of their action in this instance.

Incidentally, we would like it to be understood that we did not apply to be AMS constables.

Sandra Conley
Mary Jane Eddy

Women do have muscles and others

Dear Editor,

Re: the mole of the mountain-letter-April 5, 1973.

After reading the letter about the Nordheimer affair, I realized with great frustration that the main deterrent to the equality of the sexes lies not with the proverbial MCP but with women who continue to accept someone 'ELSE's opinion of their capabilities without finding out for themselves. The "ridiculousness of the situation" lies in her role definitions. For instance, if the only function of an A.M.S. constable were to throw three-hundred (?) pound football players out of places, would they not have to match their opponents, i.e., weigh three-hundred pounds themselves? Must all such situations be resolved through physical violence anyway? Do only engineers and football players get rowdy? Does one have to be old and ugly to know what is "right" or what is "wrong"? Just the fact that Ms. Mole refers to the men in gold as "the animal squad" seems to indicate her construct of values. Yes, Gaye, women do have muscles, and they should learn to develop them. They also have tact, brains, the power of persuasion, and, believe it or not, even men call upon other men for assistance occasionally. Her fourth paragraph actually sums up the whole analysis: the mole really didn't say much of anything.

Sincerely,
Collette Dowhaniuk

West Campus

Dear Editor,

I would like to take some time and space in your column to reply to the allegation that the 'McArthur Elite Discriminates'. This letter is addressed to Mary McClennan, Cathy Shannon, and ALL of interested main campus students.

To begin with, neither myself nor anyone else at McArthur consider ourselves to be 'elite' or discriminatory. Our newly established policy of allowing entry to main campus students only after 10:00 p.m. arises from one very fundamental principle – lack of adequate space in the McArthur College Dining Hall. The Dining Hall is simply not meant to accommodate upwards of 400 people or more. As a result of many discussions with McArthur Faculty and students, I felt obliged to allow them first entry into the only social activity they have for the week.

We at McArthur come from literally all over the world and are here for a mere eight months. During those eight months we are split up by Practice Teaching and all follow different timetables; making socializing very difficult. Main Campus students, on the other hand, are together for at least three years and have adequate time for their social activities.

The second reason for a new policy of admittance is that I am directly responsible to Beaver Foods and Queen's University for the condition of the Dining Hall and facilities at McArthur. It has been noted that for the past two weeks the Dining Hall and the facilities of the College have been far cleaner and with less damage incurred than when we allowed the entire student body of Queen's early admission. This is not meant as a blow to main campus students' consideration for property, only a FACT to illustrate my point that with more McArthur students present, these damages do not occur.

I do however apologize for the attitude of my staff member on the door on the night in question (March 22). His lack of tact and diplomacy have been corrected.

I also recognize the spiritual and physical rift between the two parts of Queen's University and can only hope that this serious problem is alleviated in the near future. Until a solution is arrived at, Queen's University, NOT McArthur College students, shall continue to screw itself.

Your Colleague in Education,
Michael Grosney.

Why Phillip

Dear Editor,

We have one or two things to say about the male-chauvinist scenario that Carl Fechter is hawking around.

We have no quarrel with the proposal for a **pissoir** on the site of the Queen's Tea Room. But the opening ceremony is another matter. How come Prince Phillip gets to prime the pump?

Apparently it hasn't occured to Fechter that the appropriate person to the job is Elizabeth II. After all, we're talking about the Queen's Pee Room, are we not?

Or is Fechter by any change thinking of an amenity for men only? We wouldn't be surprised.

And by the way, how did Fechter come to be an authority on the Royal bladder? By hanging around the lav at Buck Pal with a mop and pail, maybe? Frankly, we're not impressed. Come off it, Carl!

Lue Liz Barb

It's no fun being a bitch...

To ANYONE WHO LIVES IN RESIDENCE

Perhaps this letter should have been written long ago, but then again perhaps this is a better time of the year for it to appear. I'm not sure but you can be the judge of it. My topic? Noise in residence. As a proctor in Victoria Hall I have been forced to deal with this situation many times in the past year. I think that by now I must be known as the "resident bitch." But it's no fun being a "bitch." I don't enjoy telling people to stop their parties when they're having such a good time, but what do I say to the girl next door who is sick and is trying to rest or the one who is studying or those who are just trying to do the very ordinary thing called sleeping? Do I tell them to "grit their teeth and bear it?" People can only take so much.

I've been told that residence is a home and as such we should be allowed to perform all the functions that we do at home. This includes having parties. No one wants to have a party in one of the rooms provided downstairs – they're too cold and sterile. Your own room is a much better location. I agree! So have a party, but keep it down! Other functions performed at home include studying and sleeping. Just as you want to have a party in your room, rather than be forced to use some other room,so do others like to use their rooms. Why should someone who wants to study be forced to go to the library? Perhaps they like to have a radio playing in the background or study in their pyjamas or whatever, so why can't they stay in their rooms and expect a reasonable amount of silence? And why should those who are sick be forced to enter the lonely infirmary? Though those who are so sick so as to need attention are sent to the informary, many just need a good night's sleep. Why can't they expect a reasonable amount of silence?

Residence living is give and take; consideration and toleration. So when someone is having a party or just unwinding try to tolerate a little excess noise. But those who are having the parties, please, be considerate enough to think of others. And when you come back from that celebration after your last exam, THINK! other people aren't finished. They may be studying or may be sleeping, trying to get enough rest so as to be awake alert for their exam in the morning. So celebrate in moderation, PLEASE!

I hope you all understand I'm not a bitch.

Sincerely,
Bernice Kaczmarski

This a beginning of a community

People,

We are the modest communal beginnings of what we hope will develop into a reasonably large intentional community. A year and a half ago 5 individuals came together to form a commune and subsequently a farm was bought within 25 miles of Kingston. Today (April 1, 1973) our group consists of 9 adults and 2 children and are in the position to expand to maybe twice this number within the next few months.

This summer we are going to build the shell of another house, farm (organically) over 200 acres, care for 70 odd head of cattle plus assorted numbers of goats, pigs and chickens, and, raise (organically) a garden to feed perhaps 20 people throughout the next year.

To do this we need people who are willing to work for room and board. What we can give in return is a chance to learn a few skills, develop calluses and muscles, an opportunity to live communally, and, very likely, an absence of boredom. We (foolishly?) believe that there

(continued on next page)

more letters...

(continued from previous page)

are people out there who find the foregoing attractive. If you are interested you can get further information by writing

A.I.O.F.
R.R. No. 3,
Stella, Ontario.

Some information about yourself would be desireable.

We are primarily interested in those who are interested in communal living and who might want to join the community at some time but we don't feel limited to such people.

A.I.O.F.

In defense of Outer Countil

Dear Editor:

In response to your editorial last week in which you passed off last year's AMS Outer Council as weak etc. ("There was no pussyfooting around . . such was not the case with the previous group who for example, approved the fee withholding in December after nearly five minutes of discussion and then fought about it privately afterwards, probably to the detriment of the campaign.")

This journalistic idiocy provides me with the opportunity to defend last year's Outer Council for which I have been waiting, not that I have some time on my hands.

As usual with your AMS reporting, your facts are mangled beyond recognition. Our decision last December to endorse withholding fees was indeed pro forma-for good reason. It had been preceeded by an informal meeting of most of Outer Council last October at the time of the referendum, at which time, we discussed exhaustively the pros and cons of the action. All sides were heard, many issues raised, and, as a result, when we convened formally the next evening, we endorsed a yes-vote on the referendum, giving explicitly our reasons for doing so (in fact, we made a special point of extending debate so that the Journal could get the details).

When the time came to make the actual decision to withhold fees further debate was pointless -- everyone knew where everyone else stood -- thus the five minutes. The fact that we went to the inconvenience of such prior discussion, that we were able to reach a unaminous decision and that we made a strong effort to explain it surely indicates our concern and our decisiveness. That the Journal did not bother to pick all this up is a criticism of its reportage, not Outer Council.

More generally, the Journal can pride itself on being an utterly demoralizing influence on Outer Council all year. It chronically misrepresented our decisions and Miss Grass's self-righteous Pollyanna editorials ignored completely the good efforts of many individuals on Outer Council.

For example, when it came time to decide whether or not to close the heffalump, some of us did not feel that the store staff had had fair representation. As a result, a motion was moved to postpone decision for two weeks so that a better report in which all sides were expressed could be drawn up. The Journal, by the way, made no attempt to get the heffalump's side of the story, failing even to send a reporter to interview the store manager. For Miss Grass, this was "indecisiveness", for me it was simply rational politics.

Subsequently, discussion occurred between various Outer Council members and the staff and auditor of the heffalump. As a result, a better financial statement was drawn up and a greater awareness of the issues created -- on the basis of these, Outer Council decided to shut down the heffalump.

It would have been a hell of a lot easier to vote to shut it down at the first meeting thus saving many of us the effort of digging. The fact that we took the more responsible course does not make us models of parliamentary virtue, but it does indicate our concern.

Yet, two days later, we were accused of floundering in one of Miss Grass's editorials from the pulpit. I for one, felt like I had been kicked in the teeth. Having ensured a decision on the basis of knowledge of the facts, Outer Counciil saw the Journal riding off half-cocked on the basis of a toal misconception of what had occured. This sort of editorializing repeated itself throughout the year and after such gratuitious comments, several of us were ready to supervise personally the drawing and quartering of Miss Grass.

Certainly, there were problems on Outer Council last year at times we were terrible and deserved the axe we got. However, at times we were damned good. Our fee withholding campaign, despite the ignorant cracks directed at it was one of the best in Ontario. Thanks to people like Lyn Whitham, Kiloran German, Stu Clark, Wally Palmer and others, articles were published, residences blitzed and the campus informed to an extent equalled at few other universities. This could not have been done by an incompetent student government.

In conclusion, the Journal's editoralizing vis-a-vis Outer Council over the past year was based on a glaringly shallow comprehension of what was going on. It is negativism and its failure to recognize the several successes which Outer Council enjoyed, the Journal was itself responsible for the demoralization for which it criticised us.

Ted Cape

Ed Note:

It is a pity that Mr. Cape is guilty of doing in his letter exactly what he complains about. He accuses the Journal of mangling its coverage of the AMS executive without attempting to substantiate his charges. In fact, his letter seems to be a one man attack on th editor, who he accuses of single-handedly trying to make the Outer Council look bad in the eyes of the campus.

As we said last week, they just don't understand. The facts that Grass does not write the editorials in her pulpit and toss them down to the rest of the staff to be printed; and the fact is that the Journal is not in business to destroy the Alma Mater Society executive - we have been known to support them.

In reference to the "informal meeting of most of Outer Council" to discuss the fee withholding issue - the executive thought it would be a good idea for Outer Council to endorse a yes vote on the referenda, but was afraid to bring it up in open session for discussion as they feared it might fail, something which would be much worse than no endorsement at all. The meeting to which Cape refers to was certainly a lobbying session, if there ever was one.

In that meeting also, the main topic was the endorsation of the referenda, not the calling of the withholding. At the time, many members of Outer Council never dreamed that the withholding would actually be called, and some even said so. The main purpose of the discussion and vote was to ensure that Queen's students turned out in droves to support the referenda.

The October meeting could not discuss all aspects of the withholding action when the details of it, the support it might receive across the province, and the government reaction to the referenda were not known.

It was superficially a decisive and unanimous action when Outer Council approved the withholding in December, but that does not change the fact that discussion of the subject was minimal . Certainly many members had their doubts, but rather than debating them, they let them show up in their actions during the campaign. At times, the president of the AMS treated the campaign as a joke. Other members privately treated it as a political forum, often showing more concern for the political ambitinns of the campaign's leader than for the success of the withholding action itself.

As for Hefalump, the Journal reported on events as they occurred, including the AMS's several months of indecisiveness. We reported on both the philosophical and financial aspects of the business as seen by both sides. We even reported Cape's feeling at an April Outer Council meeting that the AMS should be planning its ventures more carefully before spending large quantities of money. It does not, unfortunately, say much for council that they decided they needed more information and so appointed a (non-council) individual to prepare a detailed statement. Having received that statement council decided to keep the store open for the summer. The members at that time, however, did their best to avoid any discussion on the fundamental question of whether or not the AMS should be running a business at all.

Finds red herring over pot issue.

Dear Editor,

I have read with interest the page plus of letters about the cannabis question. It is good to see a strong reaction in the letters section over something, even if it does boil down to just the politicians continuing their argument in print. But it looks like good fun and I do have a strong opinion on the matter, so I will add my bit to the discussion.

First let us attempt to define what the disagreement is all about. From what appeared in the Journal, it seems that no one debated the content of the motion. This is a reasonable reflection of campus opinion; most students feel that the cannabis laws should be liberalized and so the content of the motion is somewhat motherhoodish. Although your letter-writers worried themselves about "disenfranchising those members of the student community who support the present marijuana laws" (Roney, Journal, 4 April 73), it is interesting to note that not one of these supporters was willing to write you a letter and declare his belief in print. Furthermore, in the eleven years I have spent on various university campuses, I have never met a university student who did completely support the pot laws. I am the first to admit that my education is not complete, and I may yet meet a supporter, but the point is made that the student supporters of pot laws are very few in number.

There seems to be two points that are being debated: (a) AMS reps do not know the wishes of their constituents and so cannot vote on the motion, and (b) the Outer Council of the AMS does not have the authority to speak on such a matter.

Any politician worthy of the name will know his constituents' opinions on a subject that has been around as long and has been discussed as much as pot laws.

Furthermore, the argument of ignorance applies just as strongly to a vote against a motion as to a vote in favour, so anyone claiming that they do not know

(continued on next page)



and even more...

(continued from previous page)

the feelings of their constituents is forced to abstain. Any other vote is illogical. Since Outer Council is comprised of logical people and since only one person abstained, it is clear that Council felt it knew its constituents' views on the matter. As stated at the start of this paragraph, I feel that Council does know its constituents' views on pot laws and so no serious argument can be based on that premise. Scratch several more inches of deathless prose from last Thursday's Letters pages.

We now come to the one remaining argument; one which has got merit: has the Outer Council of the AMS the authority to speak on such a matter? This is a question of philosophy and viewpoint. It is most certainly open to valid argument on both sides. It is also so fundamental a question that if at all possible it must be resolved. Finally, it is a question which I feel so strongly about that I am prepared to spend some considerable time thinking, discussing, arguing and writing about it. I hope others are too.

First, let us dispose of two red herrings. One is the astounding statement that the AMS cannot voice an opinion on a "matter which is within the jurisdiction of another elected body - to wit, the Canadian Parliament" (Roney, **Journal**, 4 April 73). Such a philosophy certainly has not affected the Canadian Labour Congress, National Farmer's Union, banks, big business, little business, provincial governments, student governments or anyone else with an opinion, so why should it apply to the AMS? Any person or group has the right to inform their leaders of their opinion on any matter.

The second red herring did not find its way into print, but I have heard it argued by some of those who voted against the cannabis motion. That is that such a matter should be left up to the conscience of the individual. At first glance this makes sense, but further thought makes one disagree. It is, I think, an example of fuzzy thinking. The question of whether an individual wishes to use cannabis is a question of individual conscience; the question of whether **society** should make such use illegal is a question which **society** must determine. Similarly the question of whether an individual wishes to have an abortion is a matter of individual conscience; society must determine whether it wishes to permit such operations. A more concrete example: if a Roman Catholic says that because of his conscience he will vote against the dissemination of contraceptive information and succeeds in preventing such dissemination to all, then he reduces my personal freedom since my conscience does not so restrict me. Social conscience, not individual conscience, must be used in determining the solution to social problems. Representative bodies such as the AMS do represent social conscience (anyone who disagrees with that will have to show me by what other mechanism a representative body has the authority to do anything). So the argument of individual conscience is not just wrong, but dangerously wrong since its use can reduce the personal freedom of others.

Now let me address myself to the question: has the Outer Council of the AMS the authority to speak on such a matter? Because of the length of this letter, I will attempt to be brief, in the expectation that this matter will be discussed for quite some time and so I will have opportunities to present more detail later.

First stop is the AMS Constitution, where Article 4.4 says: "The principal business of the Outer Council shall be (the) consideration of major policy issues . . .". There is nothing in the Constitution to prevent the cannabis motion from being considered.

Next comes the philosophy, and it is here that disagreement will occur. What follows is my philosophy, my point of view, nothing more.

There are two ways in which a representative body relates to its constituents when determining what is to be done. One is to listen closely to the views of the constituents, to consider only matters which the constituents wish to have considered and to deal with them only in the manner in which the constituents wish them dealt with. It has kindly been described as: there go my people and I must follow them for I am their leader. A less kind description, which I prefer, is: hang around with the herd until you see in which direction it is wandering, then take a short-cut through the fields so that you arrive at the head of the herd and then proceed along, loudly proclaiming what a magnificent idea you had when you decided the herd should go that way.

The other way is to have philosophy and convictions of your own. To know what is right and wrong and what is needed by your constituents. To know this by merely listening to your constituents but by talking and arguing with them. To argue, prod and persuade in order to get the constituents to go in the direction which your philosophy tells you is right. To, if need be, tell the herd it is going in the wrong direction. In other words, to lead. It is not a popular style among politicians, but our political history has many shining examples of men who would rather face defeat than lead the herd along its desired path. They were invariably right.

The first way is government by referenda. The second way is government by leadership. I will lead, thank you, and I will support those who wish to lead.

Yours truly,
Fraser Dunford.

Queen's Journal

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Fri., Apr. 13, 1973
Queen's University
at Kingston, Ontario

Editor: Jennifer Grass
Business: Charles Schwier
Management: John Solman
Arts: Sandy Naiman
Features: Pat Devitt, Steven Winnett
Passepartout: Bob Wood
News: Susan de Stein
Events: Alison Dandie
Sports: Chris Boon, Nada Bogdanovic
National Desk: Bob Mutrie, Sue Wishart
Photography: Peter Boag

The godlets acted up, but we are not too mad at them ... yet. And Sandy sat around looking at Drama reviews, as others are wandering about being less than helpful. Leona is trying to attack everyone, and John is spraying water on her. Bottomsley and Mike are trying to be useful, but no one is giving them a chance. Meanwhile through all this chaos, Sue and Kathy and Pat are the only ones who are doing any work.

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THE CHANCELLOR DUNNING TRUST COMMITTEE
proudly announces the publication of the
October 1972 Lectures Series On
"Social Problems in Environmental Recovery"

The ONTARIO NATURALIST March 1973 issue contains the following addresses, complemented with photographs:

GROWTH, TEMPORAL AND SPIRITUAL - Raymond Moriyama

POPULATION: THE SOLUTION IS IN OUR MINDS - Garrett Hardin

DESIGN WITH NATURE- Ian McHarg

THE GARDEN AS A METAPHYSICAL SYMBOL- Ian McHarg

Available at Tech. Supplies -- 60¢ per copy

unclassifieds . . .

OPAL GT 1971. Has a mechanical fitness certificate. 22,000 miles. Snow tires, radio, block heater. Asking $2500. Phone 389-2401 after 7 pm.

REWARD IF YOU FIND a gold loop earing lost Friday April 6 between Law building and Gym. Phone 549-0308.

HUGE ONE BEDROOM apartment available May 1 sublet and option to renew lease. Summer rent $100. Winter $125. Call 549-0308. Usually in after 11 pm.

WATCH FOUND ON Sunday near Douglas Library. Please check at circulation desk.

WE HAVE A BEAUTIFUL 5 bedroom house that is available for the whole summer (May - Sept). It is on the corner of Johnson and Albert with two bathrooms, a large kitchen, and a big sunny backyard. Partly furnished. It's going cheap, so hurry and call 544-8402 or 544-8403 now.

BACHELOR APARTMENT TO sublet for summer. Option for 73-74 lease. Large kitchen and separate bath. Downtown.If interested,call Sharon at 544-5752.

BACHELOR APARTMENT AVAILABLE May 1 for 1973-4. William Street between Bagot and Wellington. Phone 544-6832 after 5.30. Females only. Rent $95. Incudes utilities and parking.

MR PRINTER: You don't understand -- we have the film. Printee.

MARKSMAN 10 SPEED (Shimano Changer and Touring brakes), assorted furniture, and Olympus EcBi Binocular microscope (with case and photomicrography attachments.) Must sell!!!!!Call 549-1967.

LOST -- 1 PAIR BROWN leather gloves, suede laces. Please call Angie -- 544-8767. Thanks.

WE NEED SOMEONE to help us share a large three-bedroom apartment with free laundry facilities, a parking yard and much more for next year. Call 546-2619 or 544-6490 for all sorts of friendly details.

FOR SALE: 1965 P1800 Volvo. Good condition. $950. Must sell since leaving the country. 547-2846 or 546-9994.

ONE, TWO, OR THREE nubiles to occupy for the summer an apartment (with a view) on 12th floor Elrond. Phone 542-5453 anytime.

MS K G was repulsified.

APARTMENT TO SUBLET: May 1 to Sept 1. Completely furnished. 2 or 3 bedrooms. 5 min from campus. Rent negotiable. Call 544-7736 or 544-7750.

APARTMENT FOR NEXT YEAR. Available May 1. 2 bedroom. Large kitchen. Full basement. Fenced yard. No landlord hassles . Very close to campus. Phone 544-6767.

MR JS and MS PR were ticklish.

TO SUBLET: 3 bedroom furnished apartment at University and Brock. May to Sept 73. Rent negotiable. Phone Dave at 542-9135 or Rich at 544-6579.

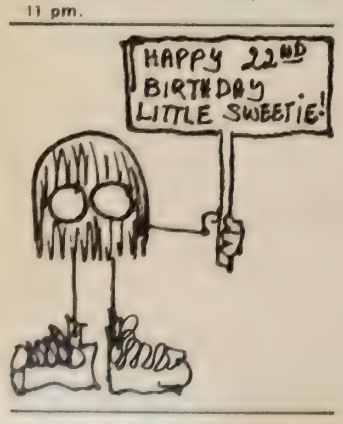
TO EDDY: We really appreciated hearing that you enjoyed your little bag of kicks. FROM THE GOODNESS PEOPLE.

TO SUBLET: Cheap 2 bedroom apartment. July and August 542-2157.

MISS LP and MR JB were transplanting and transporting an orgy.

TO SUBLET: MAY to Sept. Option to lease. 1 bedroom apartment. Close to campus. Phone 549-1358 after 5 pm.

APARTMENT OF YOUR DREAMS. Huge one bedroom apartment. Summer sublet with option to renew rent. Summer rent $100. Winter rent $125. Call 549-0308. Usually in after 11 pm.



THIS IS A LAST reminder from the boys of the C.A.In case you don't know, our residence next year will be at 8 Aberdeen St. We would all like to wish our contractees: Fay H., Janet B., Mary C, Joanne E, Lesley M, Gail S, Angela B, Janice A, Paula T, Debi B, Sue H, Brenda N, Lizza S, Ginny S, Margi E, Jill W, Colleen C, good luck on their exams and a good summer. Practice your art so that you are able to fullfil your obligations. Signed the Big Bopper, Jeeemy, Duke, Ralph and Pa Pa Huck.

TO: LIZ, KAREN, JOAN AND SANDY: We've been here studiously studying all week. What have you been up to? Signed - you know who . . .the rest (and the best) of ADDY III.

Available May 1: large 1 bedroom apartment. To sublet or rent -- good location. 542-7415.

NEWSFLASH: Journal office turns into academic production line as staff works overtime on highly-polished essays. Typewriters reported to be functioning at record rate of clacking. Editor not available for comment.

There is still a limited time left for any nurse, rehab student, etc., who will be staying in Kingston for the 6 week work term to apply for a room in a house with 2 others. 544-8068 or 544-8067. (Anyone interested in subletting for the whole summer will be readily considered.)

SPACIOUS 12th floor apartment with magnificent view and balcony. Furnished, utilities included. One, two, or three girls needed to start May 1 or soon after. Sauna and Games rooms. Call 542-5453 ANYTIME.

AVAILABLE MAY 1 for next year. 5 bedroom house, 295 William St. $365-month. Apply 222 Stuart St. 549-1581.

LIZ: the phone bill came to $3.74 (14 minutes!!!!!)

LOST: ONE BROWN PURSE, April 5th, in Humphrey. If found, please contact Barb Whitehead. 544-8571.

IN RETROSPECT, IT appears as prenorfic to subjugation as bologna to sporism is tangentially transcendent. Thang Kyou. J. B. MANAGANER.

WILL THE PERSON who took my blue blazer with the chinese insignia by mistake, at the pub on Friday night please contact me. I have yours 544-8462.

CHAMPAGNE FREE TO INDIVIDUALS or group who sublet our 4 bedroom house - May 1 to Sept 1st. Location, 226 Earl St. at Division. Every reasonable offer considered. Phone 544-8471 or 544-7620.

DEAR BUDDIES, (MALE AND FEMALE). Good luck in your exams and have a HAPPY SUMMER. THE "Passion Pit" will be open as usual next fall. Love Screwsie and Easy Ann.

FIRST BILLING: 3 bedroom, 2 floor apartment available for 73-74. Take over in May 73. Corner of University Ave. and Brock St. 544-1585.

FOR JUST $100 a month (it costs us $150), you can sublet a completely furnished two bedroom apt. which is a five minute walk from the Union. Phone 544-5474 or 546-1014.

HELP WANTED: EXPERIENCED person to help faculty wife care for young triplets, and some light housework. Monday - Friday, 10 am - 6 pm. Call 546-4998 after 7:30 pm.

APARTMENT FOR SUBLET: May to Sept. furnished. Rent negotiable. Apartment No. 12, 210 Colbourne St. Call 544-7420 or 544-7423. Three or four people.

FOR RENT '73 - '74. VERY large 4-bedroom apartment, excellent location between campus and downtown. 54 Earl St. Rent $260. 546-4306.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY ESEL! (alias tramp champ) - from B2 and the oreo's, slubby pup, Dwight, Anni, Lopez, Bax, HT and the tartlettes, 237 El Mucho and the IBTC alumnae (time to hand over the crown - congrats!) PTL!

FOR SUBLET TILL Sept. 1 Large bachelor pad; pool; parking; modern facilities. 542-7918 after 5 pm.

FLYING DUTCHMAN olympic racing sailboat. 2 sets of sails with spinnaker. Fiberglass hull. Trailer. $1500. 544-4117.

TO SUBLET: 2 BEDROOM FURNISHED APT. includes pots, pans, utensils, dishes for 4 etc . . 2 entrances, one to backyard (with lawn) (for sunbathing). No landlord hassles. Clean, bright and big! 10 minutes from campus., on Albert near Princess, and near the PARK! $135 a month. May 1 to Aug 31. Dates and rent are negotiable. Don't wait for spring, do it now! (before April 28!) phone 544-8109, 544-8047.

THREE NEEDED TO SHARE A 7 bedroom house at 294 William St. from May 1st on. Rent is $45 a month which includes utilities. Come and see us or phone 542-9496.

THERE IS NOTHING WORSE than a sobbing H. Beast. It's just that you are so much fun to tease. What kind of sub? Cheese, tuna?? Bastad, don't you worry, I won't fraternize with the men,smile (Spring Flower) Brian- you were right. Sorry it fell through - Sandy, don't drown the cat, we'll be watching you win, good luck.Debbie thanks for finding your way up here - love the phantoms. Cathy, keep those loaded bananas in the holster, signed Sherrif R. Sprouts. Ralph - lets keep an eye on Victor. Zapo - double beds, belly dancing, Chinese munchies, What is it you do for amusement in the trenches? P.P. By now we've guessed your name, but what really puzzles us is the nature of your game. Al - glad to see your black eye is better. Keep on trucking Max: to the morgue. Muttley- greasy suppers, football games we didn't see, hitching to the manor, changing your brand of smokes, black magic, quite a year Martha. Nimbnuts - 4 o'clock coffee breaks appreciated, love Auntie. Bar-what's that sparkling? Val, why did J.P. need that cheap substitute? No more Tuesdays Sue, just keep him from demolishing those nails. The finance company is going broke 233. Great picnic at the battlefield Sunday. love 514.

3 BEDROOM APARTMENT FOR RENT '73 - '74. 3 large bedrooms, extra large livingroom, wonderful bathroom, nice kitchen, lots of closets, clean and fresh like the morning dew.take over lease May 1. Rent $160.00 Phone John or Barry 544-3516.

BAND UNIFORMS: ANYONE who still has a band uniform from Levana is asked to return it by Monday to Ban Righ main desk or else there will be a charge.

A CHARMING, EXQUISITE, furnished bachelor apt. is available for summer session (July and Aug.) $70 per month. 10 min walk from campus and downtown. Call 549-1730.

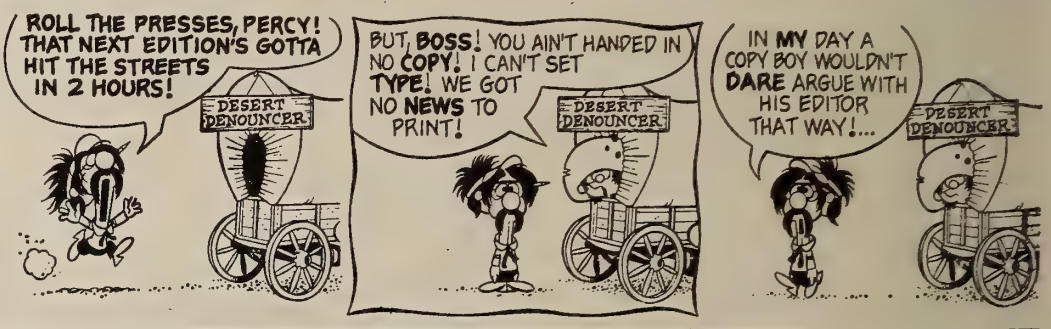
FEMALE ROOMMATES WANTED: May, June, July, August or any part thereof, in a large lux cheap apt. 10 min from campus. August rent free. Call Ruth 544-5170.

HOUSE FOR RENT NEXT YEAR: fully furnished, presently rented for summer, lease negotiable, 6 bedrooms, $400-month, on College near bus stop. Call 544-9488.

3 BEDROOM APARTMENT FOR RENT, AVAILABLE May 1. Located at 260 Alfred St. (at Brock). Rent $180.00 Phone 546-9220.

SUBLET OUR APARTMENT. A split-level one bedroom apartment for only $140 a month. On the 12th floor of Elrond with a balcony. Can be furnished. Call Dave or Nan at 544-5264.

Journalweeds



A significant commentary on contemporary man presented by the students and library of LCVI

CELEBRATION OF MAN

incorporating the words and music of part 1 Handel's Messiah

Thursday, April 19

6 - 7 p.m.

Adelaide Common Room

CONVOCATIONS 1973

Hoods, Gowns and Mortarboards

The Alma Mater Society RENTS academic hoods, gowns, and mortarboards to graduating students on a non-profit basis according to the following conditions:

a) A deposit of $7.00 cash will be required to rent a HOOD) $5.00 will be refunded when the hood is returned.

b) A deposit of $7.00 cash will be required to rent a GOWN; $5.00 will be refunded when the gown is returned.

c) A deposit of $6.00 cash will be required to rent a MORTARBOARD; $5.00 will be refunded when the mortarboard is returned.

Please Note:

i) The wearing of mortarboards is entirely optional

ii) Hoods will NOT be available to the Faculty; however, gowns may still be rented according to b) above provided graduant requirements can be met for that convocation.

NO CHEQUES PLEASE

TIME AND PLACE

Hoods, gowns, and mortarboards may be obtained at the Basement Lounge of the International Centre, Students' Memorial Union, and must be returned there IMMEDIATELY following the ceremony. The following schedule will apply:

- Theology, Faculty of Education: Friday May 25th, after 8:00 a.m.
- Applied Science, School of Business (B. Con., M.B.A.): Friday, May 25th, after 3:30 p.m., or Saturday, May 26th, after 8:00 a.m.
- Graduate Studies, Law, Medicine, Nursing, Rehabilitation Therapy: Saturday, May 26th, after 8:00 a.m.
- B.A. (Hons.), B.A. (A-H): Friday, June 1st, after 12:00 p.m. or Saturday, June 2nd, after 8:00 a.m.
- B. Sc. (Hons.) B.A. (I-Z), B.A.E., B. Mus., B.P.H.E.: Saturday, June 2nd, after 11:00 a.m.

NOTE: Due to both morning and afternoon convocations, all garments must be returned IMMEDIATELY following the ceremony. Failure to do so will result in a $5.00 surcharge.

Most Queen's women have passive attitude

We would like to make it very clear that in discussing the co-eds of Queen's we are not forwarding a malicious attack upon them. We hope this will be received as a gentle criticism, designed to help rather than annoy, and that in its presentation the reader will attempt to maintain a conscious clarity of mind concerning the subject. Let us state, unreservedly, that the women of Queen's are much to be respected, and in respecting them we have much for which we may be thankful.

An obvious difficulty in dealing with any group of women is the attempt to classify them. Almost every female will hasten to assure you that she is different from the average member of her sex. Therefore, we will make no attempt to label the cortical pigeon-holes in which our varying pictures of womenhood lie dormant.

We must, however, accept the fact that two groups of women exist in Queen's. We shall classify them as the "greater percentage" and the "lesser percentage".

The "lesser percentage" includes those girls who take advantage of their educational opportunities first, who make their social life dovetail with their studies; and who, because of this, are often thought of as prudes or intellectuals. Actually these girls cast the greatest reflection upon the life of Queen's when they leave the college. These girls understand what a college life is worth, educationally and socially, and on leaving will make much of the opportunity of their university education. It is with the other group that we are directly concerned; that group we have called the "greater percentage."

It is very difficult to speak of this group categorically. There are many co-eds who are approaching faultlessness. There are many who have redeeming virtues. But if one facet of our criticism should raise a question in the mind of one girl, we shall consider this whole exposition worthwhile.

The key point of contention is attitude. We would like to suggest that the attitude of the "greater percentage" of Queen's girls is one of passiveness as opposed to activeness.

This passiveness we may describe as "a shallowness of expression". It is our contention that the attitude of Queen's girls to lectures, to studies, and to parties shows a shallowness of expression that defies expression as an entity.

If this fault were to concern one aspect of expression only, it would be understandable. In embracing all points of expression we find a resulting passiveness that extends from discussing lectures, professors, morality or immorality, and the closer determinants of college education to participation in the social activities on and off the campus.

This is the passiveness of which we speak; this is the passiveness that speaks to us, saying:

"I am here - amuse me - teach me - make love to me - ask me out - make decisions for me; but above all - don't ask me to make my own decisions, think actively or say anything new, find out anything for myself, examine an idea or appear as though I were genuinely interested in anything."

This would be our general observation on the minds of the "greater percentage" of Queen's women.

Financially and socially co-eds can afford to attend college. University offers them a good chance to grow up in age and mind. This is the opportunity for each girl who has made her way through life under reasonably well conditioned circumstances to take her last fling at the social game and perhaps, in flinging, absorb a little useful education. This is the period when parents, want to discover a means of keeping their children at arms length for a few years at least, find the surest method in sending their offsprings to college.

But don't get us wrong. All this is not as bad as it sounds. There is a certain degree of common sense behind it all.

So the "greater percentage" says: I am here. I raise the cause of womanhood above its crass and undeserving position of subservience to man. I am showing mankind that the universal suffrage of woman was not bought too dearly. Let no man violate the rights of woman. Let no person misunderstand our station in life. I am a woman, and I am here ...amuse me!

Do we, the unconquered men of humankind, have much in the way of comeback? These are women: the chosen of the race, the progenitors of mankind, the creatures of wisdom and beauty, the unchallenged heroes of the age. In them is our only hope for salvation for upon them lies the future of our race. Let us amuse them! Let us pour upon them the lavish praise of self denial; murmur in their ears the breath of our souls, the knowledge of our hearts, and the questionable wisdom of our minds. Let us amuse them! Let us teach them the niceties of witless conversation, the inane prattlings of gossip, the ways and means of denying the conventions of society, so that they may retire into the security of their sex, secure in the knowledge that they know the ways and wiles of man and are the more prepared for their defense against him.

Still they say: amuse me - teach me - make love to me. I need the assurance that I am desirable. Am I not good looking? Do I not possess womanly virtues? Do I not dress becomingly?

Love me, but not too manly. Do not for a minute assume that because I am a woman and wish to be loved you may take advantage of it. Do not hope for a minute that I will enhance the evening with enlightening conversation or gay repartee.

Let us talk, dance, eat, and be happy and gay. Love me, but not too much; entertain me, but not too little; talk about me, but not where I may fear your intentions; let us discuss all those things which are not important to each others future. Let us discuss them in a flippant manner so that anyone who listens may realize that underneath it all we really are serious minded people, who are actively interested in the future. Let us discuss everything old but sex, religion, politics, morals; let us talk of nothing new for I know nothing new. But think for me, for I am tired of thinking for myself.

Therefore woman, behold the word of man. We like you. In some respects we are extremely interest in your welfare. We desire things of you, but not the unattainable things. We wish above all things that man be compatible with woman. We need that, for we are the so-called breadwinners. Without woman we cannot exist. We admire your beauty, the grace of your form, the picture of your health, the manner in which you look after your personal habits, the neatness of your dress, and the infrequent times you reveal yourselves as women, not adolscent girls. We admire you for all this and for other things we cannot mention. We admire you mostly as women becasue we are men.

But where is your intellect? You have been demanding your right place among men, where is your mind? Where is the proof that you deserve a place among men. Where is the proof that you deserve a place among men? We, as men, can see portions of that proof. But do you as women see them.

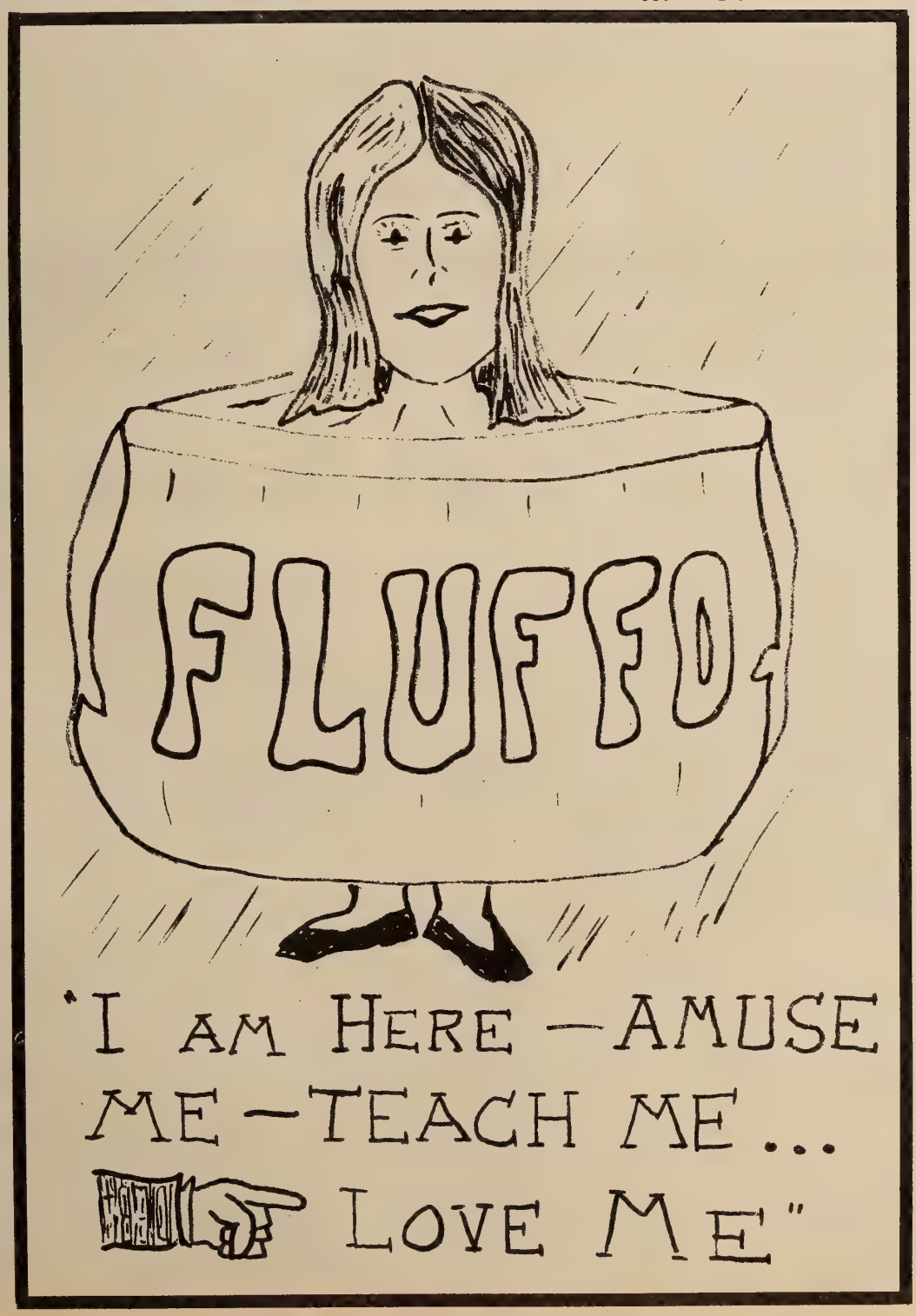
We receive the shallow picture of your lives. Where do you place your talents? Do you reserve them for moments of indiscretion at the dinner table, or reveal them momentarily during hen-discussions before bedtime in women's residences? Do you let them slip indiscriminately into philosophical essays where only the tutor will read them or do you subjugate them altogether under the covering shroud of society functions? Where do you place your talents, for we rarely see them?

But, faint heart, take cheer. Theologians will always be such, placing their God before all things; Sciencemen will always be Sciencemen and determine everything to an nth power; Arstmen will never change, and like us, attempt to rationalize all things.

But women, blessed be thy house. You each have your own and it is undeniably yours. You may be irrational but somehow or other you manage to make it your inalienable right. You may be concerned with your station in life but you never show it. You may have your troubles, but somehow they are always bigger than ours.

Woman, you are a phenomenon. But, in your usual manner, as a phenomenon, you are phenomenal!

from the Journal of March 7, 1952



Canada: Continued ICCS role in doubt

OTTAWA — Alarmed by the deteriorating military situation in Vietnam, External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp warned the Commons that if there is not substantial improvement in the near future Canada will withdraw from the International Commission of Control and Supervision and bring its ceasefire observers home. Sharp observed that conditions are much worse than when Canada agreed to extend its membership in the ICCS until June 30, and explained that Canadian troops would have to be withdrawn because they would be supervising "not a peace, not a ceasefire, but a continuing war".

Sharp's remarks were prompted by the death of a Canadian observer in the crash of an ICCS helicopter shot down by the Viet Cong.

OTTAWA — Although prices usually decline in March, there was no relief for the beleaguered consumer this year - Statistics Canada figures show that the cost of living continued its steady upward trend last month. The Consumer Price Index, with a 1961 base of 100, rose to 145.7 from the February level of 145.3. The increase means that last month it cost $14.57 to buy goods priced at $13.74 in March 1972.

The main culprit in the cost of living rise was, as usual, higher food prices.Meat,fish and poultry posted the most important increases. Prices in this section are up more than 18 per cent in the past year. Fruit and milk also cost more. Housing was more expensive, but the price of eggs was down slightly. Soft drinks were cheaper because of measures contained in the 1973 federal budget.



'Hey, diddle, diddle!'

CALGARY — Ontario Premier William Davis has proposed that a national conference involving the federal and provincial governments be held to work out a national energy policy. He told the Canadian Petrolium Association that a policy is needed to satisfy both Alberta, Canada's major energy producer, and Ontario, which consumes more energy than any other region of Canda.

Alberta natural gas producers want to raise their prices, but Davis expressed fears that Ontario industries could be hurt by a rapid increase in gas prices. Later, in Toronto, he told the Legislature that Ontario may try to use the BNA Act to prevent Alberta from raising its prices.

TORONTO — The rate increased recently granted to Bell Canada by the Canadian Transport Commission have been suspended by the federal Cabinet. The decision to postpone the increases was taken after a week of intensive protest to the federal government from opposition parties, consumer groups, labour unions and the news media. The government explained that the CTC award will be reviewed, and that the rate increases were suspended to allow time for a more detailed investigation. The government's refusal to rubber-stamp the CTC's recommendation has raised speculation that CTC president E. J. Benson may be forced to resign.

KINGSTON — Kingston could get another AM radio station if long-range CBC plans are put into effect. The creation of a new station is being considered in Kingston and other areas because several privately-owned CBC affiliate stations do not carry enough network programming. The new station, if it goes into operation, would broadcast CBC programs only, probably relayed from Ottawa or Toronto.

KINGSTON — Environment Canada has predicted that water levels in Lake Ontario could reach record highs this year, surpassing the disastrous 1952 high water mark. The lake level is up more than 6 inches in the past ten days, and is expected to rise at least another 6 inches during the next month. No more water can be released into the St. Lawrence without causing flooding downstream. A combination of high water and high winds caused extensive property damage along the shores of Lake Ontario and Lake Erie last weekend.

TORONTO — Last week's meat boycott was largely unsuccessful in its primary aim to lower meat prices, but succeeded in its secondary goal of gaining extensive press coverage of consumer complaints about high food prices. Politicians, farmers, consumer groups and labour organizations all agreed that boycotts are not the real way to solve consumer problems. They said that inflation must be controlled, and in the short run production must be increased to match demand for meat.

backpage backpage backpage

World: Master artist Picasso dies

MOUGINS, FRANCE — One of the richest and most brilliant painters of all time, Pablo Picasso, master artist, is dead.

The Spanish-born revolutionary died earlier this week at age 91. The dedicated artist of over 70 years worked right up to the eve of his death. He recently completed arrangements for a showing of his work at Avignon, France at which 201 of his works will be shown.

The painter became an early master of representational art then turned his talents to invent cubism for added depth and finally embraced distortion techniques.

SAIGON — The Canadian members of the International Commission of Control and Supervision may be withdrawn from Communist held positions in South Vietnam as the result of the death of a Canadian observer when his helicopter was shot down by a Viet Cong missile.

Also killed in the crash were two Hungarian and one Indonesian peace observers, two liaison officers of the Viet Cong's Provisional Revolutionary Government as well as three crew members.

External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp told the Canadian Commons that if things don't get better in the near future, the men will be brough home.

TOKYO — North Korea has made an appeal to the United States Congress to have American forces withdrawn from South Korean territory, so that obstacles might be removed which are blocking the way to "Korea's peaceful reunification".

The communique added that North Korea would reduce her troop strength by one half to 200,000 or less of her own accord.

BEIRUT — Israeli troops were once again in Lebanon attacking Palestinian guerrilla installations just hours after twin Arab commando raids on Israeli targets in Cyprus. After several raids on terrorist headquarters, the Israeli forces were withdrawn.

PHNOM PENH — The United States has doubled its air shipments of military equipment to Cambodia in the wake of Khmer Rouge, Viet Cong and North Vietnamese allied offensives cutting off nearly all roads to the capital and causing a serious fuel shortage.

The United States is now making twenty deliveries of arms a week to the besieged capital in an attempt to prevent the return of Cambodia's Prince Norodom Sihanouk who has headed a government in exile in Peking since his 1970 ouster.

LONDON — Beatlemania may yet be in for a revival as John Lennon, Paul McCartney, Ringo Starr and George Harrison are visibly considering a reunion.

There have been definite indications that the four are working towards patching up their musical and business differences and that they may come back together after four years of estrangement.

Apple Corp., the group's music company, has announced that a secret album has been recorded of the four former Beatles in individual performances featuring different combinations of them but none altogether.

Apple stated that this album will be released this summer.

WASHINGTON — The United States Senate voted Tuesday to stiffen penalties against federal felonists using firearms and non-addicted drug pushers.

The ruling states that non-addicts selling at least one-tenth of an ounce of heroin or morphine would now spend from ten to thirty years in prison for a first offence. A second offence will draw a life sentence with the possibility of parole only after thirty years.

Persons convicted of using firearms to commit a federal felony will now draw from five to fifteen years in prison instead of the previous two.

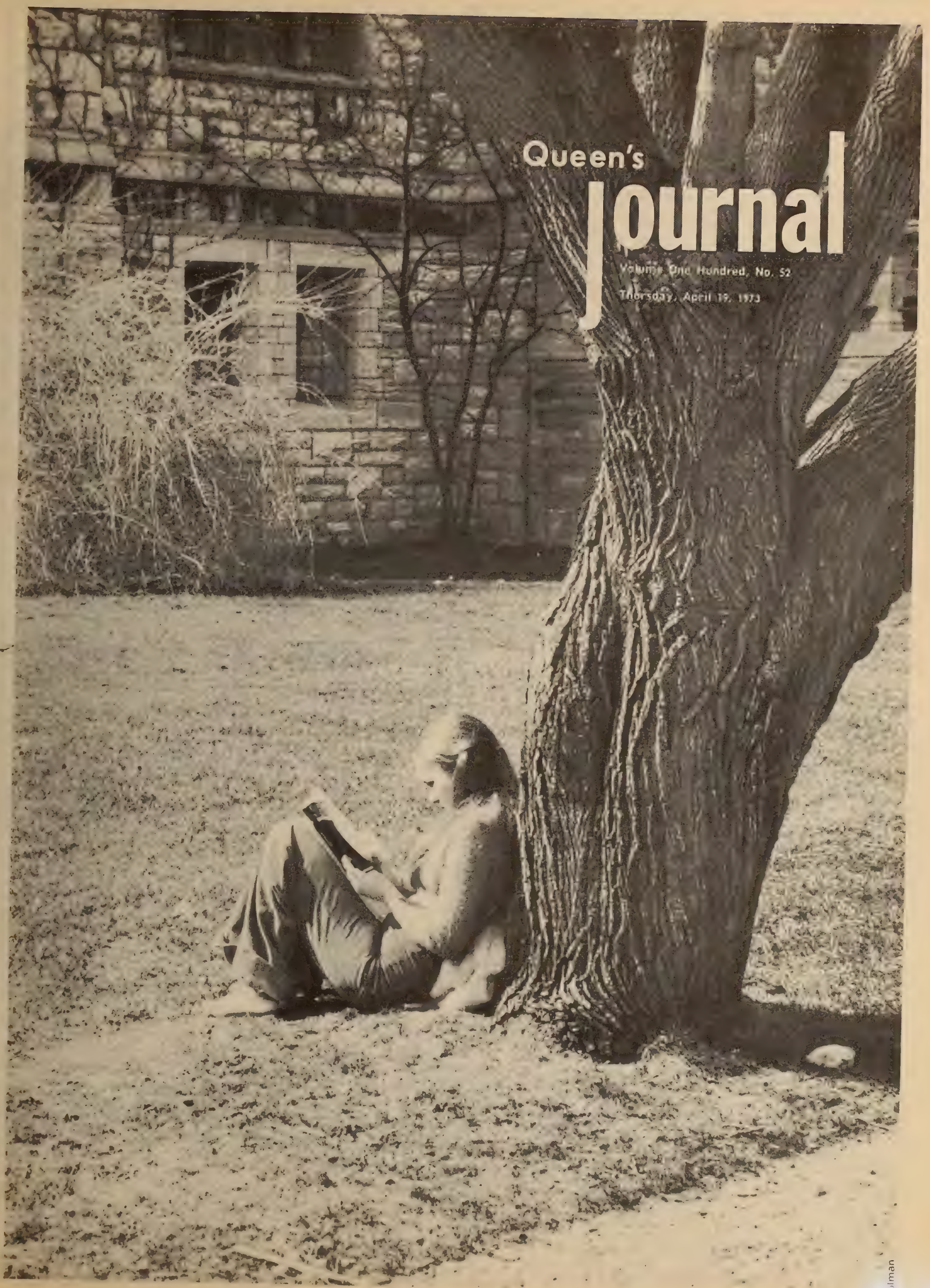
STRASBOURG, FRANCE — Forty-five persons were injured in a bloody encounter between French police and 1000 students who were attempting to take over the university telephone exchange. The students were protesting the abolition of military service deferments.

KUWAIT — Iraq and Kuwait have finally agreed to come to the bargaining table to settle a dispute which has been raging off and on between the two neighbouring nations since 1960.

The arguments have been spurred by Kuwaiti control of two islands blocking access to a major Iraqi port on the Persian Gulf. The dispute has continued since Iraq gained its independence from Britain thirteen years ago.

There is considerable suspicion among Arab nations that the Iraqi complaint has its origins in the government of the Soviet Union.

Queen's
Journal
Volume One Hundred, No. 52
Thursday, April 19, 1973



Gilman

newsbriefs

Work permit extension for foreign students

Kingston Manpower and Immigration officials have confirmed that students on student visas who arrived in Canada before the first of January can obtain summer employment without getting work permits from the local Manpower office. They must however, have approval from an immigration official.

Graduate wife wins wine

The winner of the Graduate Wives Club raffle is Jeannette Kam of 17 Van Order Drive. She won three bottles of wine.

Queen's hosts women's conference

Queen's will be hosting the second Conference on Women in the University from May 31 to June 1. Women from universities across Canada who have been actively working on different concerns of women are expected to attend and to report on what they are doing now and what they plan for the future.

Among topics on the agenda are reports from national committees on findings on what happens when Status of Women committees finish their work and on Women's Studies. Discussion will focus on the relationship of women's studies to existing academic programmes, establishing and teaching such programmes, and the relationship of women's studies programmes to the community.

An afternoon session will be devoted to a multi-media presentation of films, tapes, slides and literature by and about women, and Gail Stewart will address the conference on the topic of 'Where Are We Heading?'

The conference is open to all women in the university -- professors, students, staff, administrators, graduates. Further information regarding the conference can be obtained from the Dean of Women's Office, 547-6921.

Western prof sues Student Council for libel

LONDON — The Student Council at the University of Western Ontario has reached an out-of-courtsettlementover its Course Evaluation Guide. The settlement provides that a section containing innacurate statistics regarding the Applied Math Department be removed from the book and a supplement be published.

Subsequently, Mary Hill, a Sociology professor has filed a $100,000 libel suit against the USC over the book. She alleges that she received low ratings because the evaluation was not carried out in her course on the date originally specified.

Hill is also seeking an injunction to stop the publication of the guide.

Student Council spokesmen say that the delays in publication of the book are "irritating" and damaging because students will not be able to use it in time for pre registration.

Clear lockers by May 2nd

Totes in the Physed Centre must either be renewed or cleared by Wednesday, May 2, or university staff will clear them.

Lock refund slips will be available at the equipment counters in locker rooms and are redeemable at the physed centre office between 11 am and 4 30 pm Monday to Friday.

Queen's PC Club elects executive

One month ago the Queen's Progressive Conservative Club held its annual meeting. At the meeting, the new executive was elected. The 1973-74 executive is as follows: President: Ruth Ranson, Executive Vice President: Doug Bonnell, Vice President: Closten Ball, Secretary: Gary Vanderhadden and Treasurer: Mike Daniher.

Kingston hall, moving?

After a week of relative peace and quiet, while the engineers wrote exams, the campus has once more been inundated by the golden hordes as they measure (to the nearest 3-100th of a foot) the distance from the fire hydrant in front of the Union to that in front of McNeill House. Survey school has started again, and maybe it's just a coincidence but the young ladies are out sunning themselves again as well. Coincidence or not, the budding topographers probably appreciate it, as a break in the routine. You may have noticed at certain times the engineers acting like prime Grade A ballet students, but in reality they are using the secret engineer's code and singalling numbers to their partners. At least that's what they say. And one engineer claims that Kingston Hall is moving. It's spring, though, and we'll forgive him.

Ryerson profs lose confidence in President

by Kathy McDonald

On Wednesday, April 11th, Ryerson Faculty Association voted on a motion of non-confidence in President Donald Mordell. Reasons behind the motion included Mordell's refusal to take the association into confidence about Ryerson's financial difficulties, and his inability to justify non-academic costs of about 43 per cent of the budget.

Of the 355 Faculty members who attended the meeting, 268 voted in favor of the non confidence motion, and 73 against it, with 14 spoiled ballots.

The faculty non-confidence vote came one month after Mordell fired 48 of 108 caretakers at Ryerson to help cope with a major budget deficit. The caretakers, their wives and children have occupied the school's 14th floor since March 28th.

Ryerson Students' Union voted unanimously on April 12th, to give President Mordell their support providing he gives into demands by the community for more involvement in the decision-making process. They gave Mordell six months to alter his style of administration. If he has not met their demands by then, the Union will call a referendum of its members concerning student confidence in the president. The students felt that Ryerson had received enough adverse publicity over the issue and that firing the president would only make matters worse.

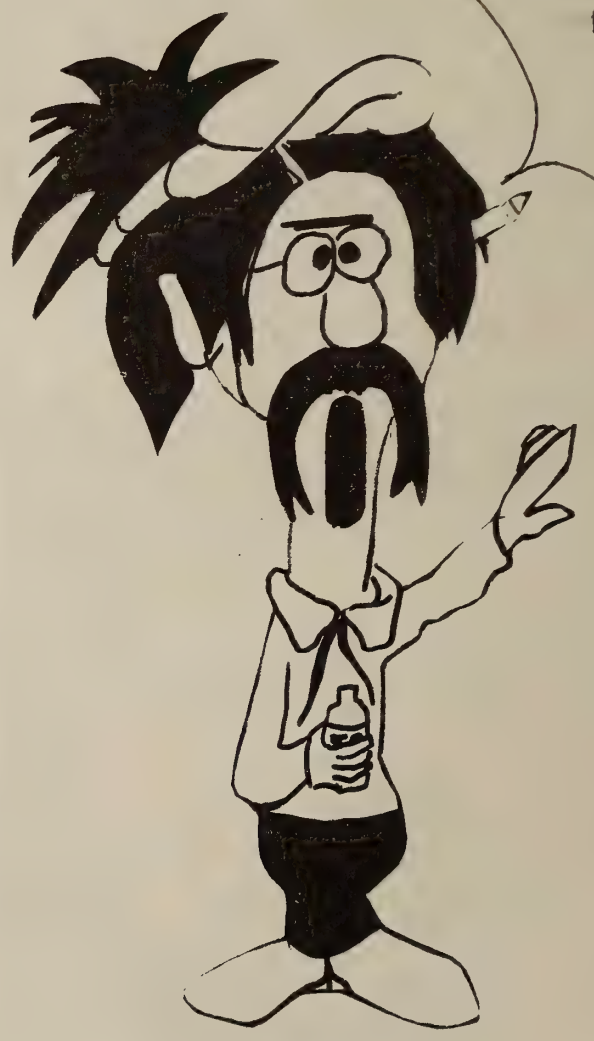
Last Saturday, the Institute's Board of Governors pledged to support Mordell, but instructed him to report to their next meeting late in May, on his plans for meeting Ryerson's financial problems. The deficit, now set at $842,000 but predicted to triple in a year, is at the root of Mordell's problems.

In a statement Monday, Mr. Mordell said he was gratified that the board gave him its support.

Scoop sez

Once again this year, we will be publishing during the summer. If you won't be here and want to keep on top of the campus, we will mail a Journal to you wherever you are for only a dollar. Send your dollar and your address to Summer Mailings, Queen's Journal Union.

Also, **Summer who's Where** will be published in the May 17 Journal, if you wanna be in it, fill out the handy **free** coupon and return it to us by May 8 and we will put you in it!



To:
SUMMER WHO'S WHERE
c/o Queen's Journal
Students' Union

I hereby request that the following information be included in the 1973 summer Who's Where. I understand that the producers of the Summer Who's Where will take reasonable care to ensure the correctness of the material included, but that neither they, the Alma Mater Society or the Queen's Journal can accept any responsibility for the ommission of any listing or any errors contained therein, however caused.

Name: (surname first) .....

Address: .....

City: .....

Phone: .....

Area Code: .....

Fee withholding succeeds

OSAP loans, grants more accessible

TORONTO — Provincial support for post-secondary students will increase to $38.4 million next year compared to last year's expenditures of $27 million. The increases will make more aid available to lower income students, and loans easier to get for part-time students and those who wish to be independent of their parents.

In a statement released with the provincial estimates, the Minister of Colleges and Universities Jack McNie said "we are modifying the present Student Awards Programme to bring the needs assessment more into line with today's costs and to accommodate other considerations, and we want to do more to encourage academic achievement."

He said the changes will help students presently in the system and encourage high-school students who are considering post-secondary education. McNie also said that talks leading to "substantial improvements" in the Canada Student Loan Plan were making considerable progress, but no action had yet been taken on conditional repayment of student loans, or aid for part-time students under the federal GSL programme.

Changes in the method of calculating OSAP grants include:

Boosting the basic family allowance from $1800 to $4000 on OSAP parental contribution tables. The Ministry estimates this will make an additional $5 million in grants available to students from lower and middle income groups.

Substantially increasing allowable deductions where both parents are working and including baby-sitting expenses in the deductions.

Increasing by 10 percent the weekly miscellaneous allowance.

Modifying assessment procedures so that "married students will benefit to the extent of a half a million dollars in grants."

Encouraging academic excellence by increasing exemptions for academic awards to the level of tuition and incidental fees. (The previous limit was $150)

Ontario students who have worked for at least two full years and who wish to be financially independent of their parents can now apply for independent status under the Canada Student Loans Plan.

The Ministry says that it is also undertaking a programme which will make bank loans more readily available to part-time students, and will encourage post-secondary institutions to allow part-time students to spread out tuition payments over the length of the course if the fee is over $50. The government will make accelerated payments to institutions to offset any internal cash flow problems this may cause.

Permission has been given to universities to use normal operating funds to provide bursaries to graduate students in their third consecutive term, and the Ministry is formulating plans for a revised system of graduate assistance "based on a high level of academic achievement."

The effect of the changes is shown in the following examples supplied by McNie's office:

A single student with one parent making $9000 and a second child not attending university; in 1972-3, the expected parental contribution was $663. In that case, a student would have received $640 in assistance in the form of a loan. Under the new scheme, the parental contribution is $495. The student would receive $990 in assistance -- $800 in loans, and $190 in grant.

For a married student with the husband earning $1800 and the wife earning $5000 with one child under 12, last year, the expected contribution was $1430, which would have netted the student $690 worth of assistance in the form of a loan. Under the 1973-4 regulations, the expected contribution is $60. In this case, the student would receive $1910 worth of assistance -- $800 in loan and $1110 in grant.

In addition to the increased student support, the government is increasing operating grants to universities and colleges by $48.5 million. Most of the increase will go to raising the Basic Income Unit -- the funding per student which universities receive from the government.

Other parts of the increase will include added weight to part-time programmes for grant purposes, and more support for bilingual programmes.

The bilingual grants, which go to Ottawa U, Glendon College, Laurentian, Algonquin College and Sudbury are now to be calculated at 5 percent of the Basic Operating Income. Schools of social work in Universities will receive supplementary grants to finance field instruction that at one time was supported by federal grants.

The government is also supplying "extra-formula grants" for undergraduate programmes in law and medicine at nine universities. Queen's will receive such grants for its law programmes.

Smaller universities, mainly Brock and Trent -- both of which have had severe financial difficulties this year -- will receive added assistance "in the form of fixed sum compensatory grants based on a careful assessment of their needs."

McNie said of the increased amounts being spent on colleges and universities that "the financial commitment shows that post-secondary education remains very high on the Government's list of priorities." During the fee withholding campaigns across the province, students had accused the Davis government of being unconcerned with post-secondary education and cutting back expenditures on it as a scapegoat for its financial difficulties.

One of the demands of students during the campaign, and one of the themes covered in the **Learning Society** (COPSE or Wright Report) was increasing support for part-time studies. McNie said the government is placing a greater emphasis on this and and it is reflected in the decision to now count five course registrations as a full-time equivalent for grant purposes.

The estimates also show that the status of capital financing remains essentially unchanged since last November's capital freeze. For 1973-4, $65 million has been allocated for capital expenditures on colleges and universities, down from $147 last year. McNie said this money will be provided only to complete those facilities already underway or for emergency renovations.

Queen's OFS Delegate Lyn Whitham, who coordinated the fee withholding and related enterprises on this campus, said the estimates did not give exactly what the students asked of the government, but "it is clear that the fee withholding combined with other actions on the part of university students has resulted in loans and grants being more available to students."

She thought that the government is moving in the direction suggested in the **Learning Society** and said students should make responses to the report "so that there can be direct student input into government decisions on post-secondary education. Certainly, the OSAP programme has inherent problems and everyone seems to recognize that on a long term basis we should be asking for much more."

NOTICE TO STUDENTS

Faculty of Arts and Science

A limited number of Arts and Science students will be permitted to take the following Applied Science course for credit toward an Arts and Science degree. Preference will be given to students entering their third year of a four-year degree program. Interested students should pre-register by APRIL 28 in the office of the Associate Dean (Studies) to take this course.

33-101 Nature, Science and Man

An introduction to the nature and development of man and his environment. The evolution of the earth and living species is briefly considered. The present nature of the earth, including its living systems and the environment, as well as the social and cultural inheritance of man is discussed. UNIVERSITY STAFF AND INVITED GUEST LECTURERS

CONVOCATIONS 1973

Hoods, Gowns and Mortarboards

The Alma Mater Society RENTS academic hoods, gowns, and mortarboards to graduating students on a non-profit basis according to the following conditions:

a) A deposit of $7.00 cash will be required to rent a HOOD) $5.00 will be refunded when the hood is returned.

b) A deposit of $7.00 cash will be required to rent a GOWN; $5.00 will be refunded when the gown is returned.

c) A deposit of $6.00 cash will be required to rent a MORTARBOARD; $5.00 will be refunded when the mortarboard is returned.

Please Note:

i) The wearing of mortarboards is entirely optional

ii) Hoods will NOT be available to the Faculty; however, gowns may still be rented according to b) above provided graduant requirements can be met for that convocation.

NO CHEQUES PLEASE

TIME AND PLACE

Hoods, gowns, and mortarboards may be obtained at the Basement Lounge of the International Centre, Students' Memorial Union, and must be returned there IMMEDIATELY following the ceremony. The following schedule will apply:

+ Theology, Faculty of Education: Friday May 25th, after 8:00 a.m.
+ Applied Science, School of Business (B. Con., M.B.A.): Friday, May 25th, after 3:30 p.m., or Saturday, May 26th, after 8:00 a.m.
+ Graduate Studies, Law, Medicine, Nursing, Rehabilitation Therapy: Saturday, May 26th, after 8:00 a.m.
+ B.A. (Hons.), B.A. (A-H): Friday, June 1st, after 12:00 p.m. or Saturday, June 2nd, after 8:00 a.m.
+ B. Sc. (Hons.) B.A. (I-Z), B.A.E., B. Mus., B.P.H.E.: Saturday, June 2nd, after 11:00 a.m.

NOTE: Due to both morning and afternoon convocations, all garments must be returned IMMEDIATELY following the ceremony. Failure to do so will result in a $5.00 surcharge.

Journal hacks vacate

With today's issue out of the way, the **Journal's** high class collection of hacks decided to go on an extended vacation.

Consequently, there will be no paper next week. In addition, there will be no paper the week after that. In fact, the next edition of the **Journal** will not appear until Thursday, May 17, the first week of Intersession.

The **Journal** will run from then until mid-August, at which time it will turn a hundred years old.

As the hacks sat around the now silent news room lamenting the passing of a golden era, one voice spoke up and pointed out that with nothing doing on campus, not having papers was probably a good idea, "we couldn't fill up 16 pages with printer jokes!"

'Messiah' - Liturgy or Art?

by Steven Winnett

St. Mary's Cathedral was jammed on Friday night for an essentially successful performance of Handel's **Messiah**, by the Chalmers Singers and assembled soloists and chamber ensemble, under the direction of David Cameron. Certainly the performance was successful in terms of audience response.

A brief standing ovation was deservedly accorded to a hard-working cast at the conclusion of the work, and an outburst of applause inevitably followed the Singers' enthusiastic rendering of the "Hallelujah" chorus (for which the audience was requested not to stand). At the end of Part 1, however, the audience did not applaud out of fear of clapping in a church, and especially at the performance of a work which, although originally billed as an "entertainment", has come to assume pseudo-liturgical proportions in the English-speaking world.

This pseudo-liturgical appreciation of **Messiah** has forced the work to assume today, the role of orthodoxy's response to the challenges of **Jesus Christ, Superstar** a notion to which I will return later in this "review".

But first of all, it remains to deal with Friday night's performance. In his program notes, Mr. Cameron emphasised that his rendition of **Messiah** would depart from historical precedents in matters of tempo. He noted that the metronome speeds established by Crotch in 1800 vary "from slightly stodgy to incredibly slow". It was only in the opening part of the performance that one was led to doubt a change in tempo. The Overture appeared to be too slow, too subdued. Nor did Wilbur Maust, tenor, in his first air, "every valley shall be exalted", succeed in imparting a fiery and dynamic tempo. He also seemed hesitant in approaching the oratorio;as he raced from breath to breath. But it would be unfair to single out Mr. Maust at this point in the performance. All the performers seemed to be treading warily as they entered the oratorio.

It is inevitable in performances of **Messiah** that the airs and recitatives should sound rather flat beside the resounding, anthem-like choruses. It was with the intervention of the first chorus, "and the glory of the Lord shall be revealed", that the sense of hesitancy were overcome and the performance at last launched on its way. John Davies, bass-baritone, attacked his recitative, "Thus with the Lord of Hosts", with a directness that increasingly became the mark of the performance as the evening wore on.

All in all, the first part of Friday night's performance was less successful than the second part. Part 1 often seemed to be dragging on for too long. Particularly unfortunate was the chamber ensemble's rendering of the Pastoral Symphony. This work is not lachrymose at all, but rather, like all of Part 1, an expression of joy in the Incarnation. Any attempts to avoid such an air of tearfulness were defeated by the nagging failure of the violins to stay in tune with the rest of the ensemble during the performance of the "symphony".



perry

The Chalmers Singers carried the burden of the performance in Part 1. Doris Parker, contralto, provided the vocal highlight of Part 1 with her sensitive presentation of the air, "O thou that tellest good tidings to Zion."

In Part 1 however, there was a marked increase in the tempo of the performance. Margaret Campbell's presence on the stage became far more noticeable than it had been in Part 1 with her lovely singing of two airs. Doris Parker shone in her tender singing of the most successful communication of the pathos of the Crucifixion during the performance of the "Redemption" section. Her other great success was in her duet with Mr. Maust, "O death, where is they sting?" Mr. Davies forcefully set the tone of the "Resurrection" segment with his "The trumpet shall sound".

Unavoidably, the largest "gold star" must go to the Chalmers Singers for their truly exciting choral outbursts. Their voices were eagerly awaited by the audience. It might be argued that it is hard to "fail" with a piece like the "Hallelujah" chorus. It would be equally foolish to deride a successful performance of the chorus solely on these grounds, and there can be no denying the rousing rendition given by the Chalmers Singers. They brought a strong sense of dramatic awareness to the performance with their hushened presentation of the quartet, "Since by man came death". This was followed by their triumphant singing of "By man came also the resurrection of the dead." The bass section of the choir were especially vivid in their singing of "He trusted in God that he would deliver him." And the Singers gave a splendid performance of the final, victorious chorus of "Worthy is the lamb that was slain", and of the final glorious "Amen".This stunning arrangement Paul Lang has called "a dazzling piece . . .Handel meant this stupendous chorus to be the crowning glory of the oratorio. It will remain forever the envy of all choral composers."

Granted the overall success of Friday's performance, a question still remains. How are we, as audience, to encounter this strange and wonderful work, beyond the merely mechanical response of applause? There are two particular problems which are inevitable at any performance of **Messiah** and which make requisite a high degree of audience participaton.

Th first great problem to be overcome is the nature of the oratorio itself. It is not a narrative version of some central aspect of the Christian theme, like Bach's St. Matthew Passion. Rather, what we are confronted with is a non-dramatic work in which three meditative moods might be discerned: the lyrical, the contemplative, and the intellectual-speculative.

But here a certain contradiction is evident in the work, which leads us to its second major problem. What directly was the "message of the **Messiah**" as it was labelled Friday night. Unlike metaphysical poetry, this oratorio radiates not out of a center of doubt (a center enclosed by a larger context) but rather out of a center of certitude. The key word of Part 1 of the **Messiah**, and indeed of the whole work, is "Light" - and associated with that light are notions of the triumphant,nationalistic,comfortable God of the Old Testament, battering the foes of his chosen people. Christ the Redeemer seems curiously absent from this work. Paul Lang in his biography of Handel notes the affinity between this Old Testament God and 18th century England.

"The Old Testament supported the Englishmen's view, and they liked the Old Testament for its exaltation of righteousness,the constant emphasis on morals, the primacy of law, its Puritanism, its unequivocal endorsement of private property and 'free enterprise! And they loved the elaborate ritual, the role of the King, and above all the staunch defence of the nation's ideals, laws, and institutions by great commoners who rose to heroic leadership."

Is this the essence of "the message of the **Messiah**? Are we merely to see the work as an expression of "Christian smugness"? There is a real problem for the twentieth century in encountering Handel's **Messiah**: in an age of doubt and of personal, non-institutional exploration of religious beliefs. Here is a work which speaks out of a firmly institutional complex of doctrinal security - which may or may not provide the kind of orthodoxy for which, perhaps, our age is searching to a greater extent than it would care to admit.

It is only by dynamizing our encounter with the **Messiah**, by a critical examination of its promises and methods, that we can import to this oratorio the dignity of art which it merits. Otherwise, we run the risk of continuing the pseudo-liturgical approach of our Victorian ancestors, an approach which can only result in our eventual abandonment of the work. And this is, alas, the fate of so many other highly formalized expressions of faith from the past.

leedays

Friday, April 20th
Good Friday Service at 2:30 pm, Dunning Hall.
Sunday, April 21
Salvation Army, Danforth Songsters present a "Fe
McArthur Hall, 8.00 pm.
Wednesday, April 25th
"The Hollow Crown", an entertainment by and ab
Queens of England, devised by John Barton
Kempt. Presented in the McArthur Theatre by
Department, Faculty of Education.
Saturday, April 28th.
HOORAY!
May 2nd
"Colors," a dramatic anthology, presented in the
by the Youth Theatre Company of the Theatre
Faculty of Education. Admission free. 8:30 p.m.
May 6 - 11
Industrial Relations Seminar - Victoria Hall (all
the Queen's Industrial Relations Centre.
May 7 - 9
Provincial Council of Women, in Victoria Hall. All L
May 11 - 13
Ontario Association of Certified Engineering
Technologists Annual Meeting and Convention.
Day.
Friday, May 11
9:00 pm - Domino Theatre presents "**Home**" by Dav
by Morison Bock. Tickets available at Theatre a
May 13 - 18
National Conference and Symposium "The Child in
Activity" – Victoria and Dunning Halls All Day
Queen's School of Physical and Health Educati

pubs

Lakeview Manor - The Hourglass
401 Inn - Toronto
Townhouse - Canada until Saturday only.

theatres

Capital - Come Back Charleston Blue and Rage
Odeon - Shamus
Hyland - The Nelson Affair
Kingston Drive-In - Clockwork Orange and Dea

library hours

The Douglas Library will be open for only lim
Easter weekend. On Good Friday, April 20, the lib
a.m. to 10 p.m., with only the following areas ope
Stacks, Central Information Services Room, Main
Periodicals Room. Normal service will resume o
The library will be open from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. on
noon to 1 a.m. on April 22. Reserve material chec
on Thursday, April 19, may be kept for the entire
back at 9 a.m. on Monday, April 23.

physed centre hours

New hours are in effect for the Physical Educatio
until April 29th. All activity areas will be open Mon
am to 10:30 pm, Saturday, 8:00 am to 4:30 pm, and
10:30 pm. These hours also apply to the Arena Tr
the writing of exams. The pool hours will be the sa
schedule.

union hours

Wallace Hall will be closed from April 28 to Jul
Coffee Shop for that period will be 7:30 a.m. to 6
Friday; 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturdays, and 11 a.m. to 6

CFRC am-fm Sur Pro Sch

CFRC & CFRC-FM, 1490 and 91

THURSDAYS		SATURDAYS	
6:30	Spectrum	6:00	Sounds
6:55	Happenings	6:55	Happer
7:30	Hancock's Half-Hour	7:00	Classic
8:00	Let's Discuss It	8:00	Spotlig
9:00	Mainstream and Mindstream	9:00	Free F
10:00	Nocturne	10:00	Noctur
2:00	Sign-off	5:00	Sign-of
		SUNDAYS	
FRIDAYS		9:00	Musica
6:30	Spectrum	12:00	Classic
6:55	Happenings	3:45	Featur
7:30	Music Around the World	4:00	Sunday
8:00	The Living Classics	6:55	Happe
10:00	Nocturne	7:00	Interna
2:00	Sign-off	7:30	Monta
		9:00	Conten
		10:00	Sign-of

CUS - 'a Canadian reality'

Since 1926, the existance of some form of national student union has been a Canadian reality. Between then and 1964, the National Federation of Canadian University Students operated a fairly efficient service organization for university students.

NFCUS objectives were: the promotion of better understanding among Canadian students, a higher degree of co-operation among student organizations, the advancement of legitimate student interests and the development of relationships with other national groups.

However, there were several drawbacks to NFCUS in that it failed to face the meaning and reality of the students' position in universities. First, it defined only people who attended university as students. Second, while claiming that one of its purposes was to "advance legitimate student interests," it narrowly defined those interests along service lines.

In October 1963, delegates to the annual NFCUS conference restructured the organization to allow French-speaking students an equal voice in all matters concerning them. They also changed the name to the Canadian Union of Students. At the next year's conference. French-speaking Quebec delegates took their unions out of CUS and later formed their own organization - Union Generale de Etudiants de Quebec.

Both UGEC and CUS immediately attempted to go beyond the narrow rhetoric of NFCUS and began to be involved with student problems on a political as well as a more expanded service level.

Concern over accessibility within the university and the role of university in society moved the organization into discussions of questions affecting the day-to-day existence of students -- housing, unemployment, loans, visas. The questions of universal accessibility lead them to see the problem as "the abolition of all social and financial barriers to post-secondary education". This was in its time a radical analysis; today, perhaps a more commonplace idea. But as the organization began to come to grips with universal accessibility, people found they had to consider all aspects of education and society, and this helped to percipitate the downfall of CUS.

At the same time, CUS was becoming political, it continued to provide essential services. It provided publications on co-ops, education, housing, and student unions. The union also operated research services which developed positions on student representation and participation. CUS sponsored a life-insurance plan and operated a flourishing travel service. CUS helped to create the Canada Student Loan Plan. It also lobbied for the legislation that allowed students to deduct tuition from income tax.

CUS folded primarily because it became more progressive than its member organizations. Its leadership lost touch with campuses. It was facing questions and searching for answers that were largely considered taboo by students. The press seized on these "more radical views" and capitalized on the controversy, helping to drive the wedge between CUS and the students.

It took nearly three years, but now another attempt at a national union is underway. Last winter, the Windsor student council called for a national meeting to discuss the rebirth of a national union. Not coincidentally, at least six other schools were involved in the same thinking. Windsor was the first to write the letters.

The conference was a partial success. It defined the need for a national association, analysed the errors and established a set of procedures that would bring a national union into reality. But it was also a partial failure in that it did not include students from French-speaking Quebec institutions, nor students from community colleges.

A kind of bickering that was evident at the Windsor conference could have spelled doom for the organization, but the members faced the realities of dissessention and differences between Canadian universities. Delegates selected a steering committee to co-ordinate a conference to found the national union. It drafted a constitution and encouraged campus debate on the direction of the new union. The conference was held in Ottawa in November, delegates adopted a constitution and selected a central committee. The National Union of Students was slowly getting off the ground. By January, a snowball effect had begun with several student councils voting to join and many others holding referenda required for membership. All so far have gone for joining NUS.

According to Michael Walsh, a member of the NUS central committee, NUS is both a political and service organization. "It will lobby for students with federal authorities and perform research on housing, pubs, unemployment, and student participation in university government."

Walsh sees that many of the problems of CUS have been overcome, since all post-secondary institutions are eligible for membership. The problem of UCS leaders becoming more progressive than students has been overcome structurally says Walsh. The new union requires that all policy decisions come from the floor of a general assembly after all members have been given ample notice. The organization will have no president or speaker for the organization.

The first annual NUS general meeting will be held in Halifax next month.

A significant commentary on contemporary man presented by the students and library of LCVI

CELEBRATION OF MAN

incorporating the words and music of part 1
Handel's Messiah

Thursday, April 19
6 - 7 p.m.

Adelaide Common Room

St James Anglican Church

GOOD FRIDAY — 10:30 A.M. — Devotional Service

EASTER DAY, 8:00 A.M. — Choral Communion
11:00 A.M. — Choral Communion
7:30 P.M. — Evening Prayer and Holy Communion

Preacher
The Ven. A. J. Anderson,
Archdeacon of Kingston

Would you throw away

$4.?

If you did not opt out in October, you paid for a copy of Tricolor '73 with your fees last fall.

The book will be available in September.

If you will be here, you may pick up your copy then if your have your green student card.

If you won't be here, you may have it mailed for $1 payable this spring at the AMS Office.

BICYCLE BUY OF THE YEAR!

MEN'S 10 SPEED "FLANDRIA"
RACING BICYCLES

European Precision Built. Featherweight Frame. Famous "Simplex" multiple gearing system. Must be seen to be appreciated
list price 139.95
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89.95

Nobody But Nobody Can Even Come Close to this incredible value. Other European-built Men's 10 Speed Models at Similar Bargain Prices.

ON SALE **79.95 and 84.95**

ALL BICYCLES feature the sturdy "Simplex" gearing system, sure-stop centre-pull caliper brakes, adjustable racing saddle. Engineered to satisfy even the most demanding rider. Less than wholesale cost.

S&R DISCOUNT DEPARTMENT STORE
Princess St. at Ontario.

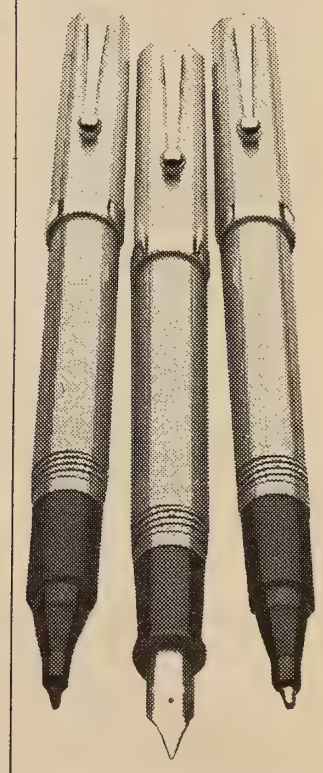
CHARGEX OR LAY-A-WAYS ACCEPTED

WATERMAN-BIC

NoNonsense Pens

Simple, straight-forward, classic—out of step with today's throwaway culture. Refillable cartridge, ballpoint or fiber tip marker in basic tan or navy blue. $1.98: not bad for a pen you may use the rest of your life.

$1.98



SHEAFFER, WORLD-WIDE, A textron COMPANY

unclassifieds . . .

NO ONE is to attribute this week's paper to me. The EDITOR.

GERMAN SHEPARDS are probably just as good, you know.

FURNISHED APARTMENT for rent. 3 large rooms and pantry. Private home, new building with free off-street parking. Electric heat with low hydro bills. Plenty of closet and cupboard space. Quiet location. Few blocks from campus. No lease. $135 a month. Available May 1. Call 544-1987.

COUPLE WANTED to live on nearby farm for summer, help with child and chores. Call 542-2000 weekdays.

WANTED IS A LARGE student-type desk, preferably with abundant filing and storage space. Phone 544-6833.

M. K. wants to wish all his friends and enemies good luck on their exams, even Pat who should be studying but isn't.

SEVERAL SMALL APARTMENTS coming available Sept. 1. Close to Queens and Hospital. $110 and up. Call Davy Real Estate Limited at 546-2256.

TO SUBLET: Spacious, aesthetically inoffensive single apartment with queen-size waterbed. Conveniently located on Princess and Barrie. $80 a month with heat and utilities. 544-6833.

TO EDDY: We are interested in keeping you well-supplied. If you are interested yourself, please feel free to contact us if you are dying to have more sent to you. Feel free. From your good old friends. THE GOODTIMES PEOPLE.

NEWS FLASH! Addy Two Virginity Squad is disappearing day by day! Korn will soon be left destitute!

WEREN'T YOU flattered when the nice gentleman at the bar asked for your ID?

NEED AN APARTMENT next year? Take over Ours on May 1. Two bedrooms (suitable for 3). Albert and Union. Rent $150 a month. Furnished for the summer. Phone 544-5459.

LOST: SILVER watch, in or between library and union. Of great sentimental value. Please phone 544-8242.

ENJOY Kingston in the Spring - be part of INTERSESSION 73.

FOR SALE: Queen-size water bed with frame and liner. Used 3 months. $80. 389-1582.

HOW WOULD YOU like to live only 4 minutes from fun-filled Douglas Library? We have a fully-furnished 2 bedroom apartment to sublet from May to September. Call 544-3490, preferably between 5:30 and 7 pm.

TO THE PERSON WHO BORROWED MY LIME green GranTurismo from between Addy and Ban Righ -- I would appreciate its return back behind the residence sometime within the next week. Why would you want it -- it had a flat tire?? Grass, thanx for the popKorn.

SUE —— tonite for tipping the mug?

WE NEED a used chesterfield and chairs, double med, single med, chests of drawers, kitchen or dinette set, end tables, coffee table, rungs -- enough to fill an apartment. Contact Mrs. Wight at 547-2758.

SHARED ACCOMMODATION: 1 male to share modern, 2 bedroom completely furnished apartment for May to Sept. (Or a part thereof) Close to campus. Rent reasonable and negotiable. Call Ron or Bob before 9:30 am, between 5 - 7 pm or after 11:30 pm at 544-6160.

CAN'T FIND A JOB? Sorry to leave Kingston now that the monsoon season is over? CONSIDER INTERSESSION 73! Applications will be accepted until May 14.

ATTENTION: IF A CERTAIN V.W.K. doesn't phone K.M.K. soon, she won't "sock" it to him. P.S. Good luck in exams.

BIKE MISSING: GIRL'S blue and white CCM bike with carrier. Was locked when last seen in front of Adelaide Hall. Please call Janet 544-8148 with any information leading to whereabouts.

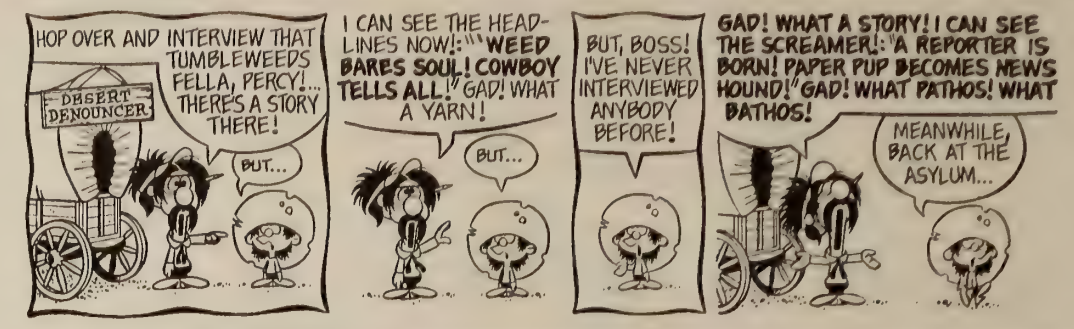
THIS IS JUST a warning to you that the Vegas Valley Leopard Frog is about to attack. It has already infiltrated the Pomegranate Pickers Society of Canada, so you had better watch out.

IF MY TRUSTY OLD BLUE 3-speed charger is alive and well in Kingston, I would sincerely appreciate its return to Adelaide Hall. Not only am I in need of a vehicle but I miss its companionship! Thanks very much. I hope you enjoyed the ride! Deb Bramm.

PLEASE NOTE: It has come to the attention of the Press that a certain notorious typist is about to add another year to her life. We sincerely hope she will continue to "carry-on" as in the past, and that old age will not slow her down. Best wishes Pat . . .from the rest of us.

CONSIDER THE ALTERNATIVE - consider INTERSESSION! Information and application available from the Arts's and Science office, the Department of Extension office, and the AMS office. Registration is MAY 14.

Journalweeds



SEE YOU tonight Ann. Don't forget the Tim Horton car.

PEN, your patience hasn't gone unnoticed. Thanks and good luck on your exams. Jen.

SORRY CLOSTEN

TO SUBLET MAY 1st to SEPT 1st. 3 bedroom apartment at 93 Clergy St. (right behind the gym) $100.00 per month. Phone 544-1765.

TO ALL THE FLUFFS WHO HAVE BEEN SUNNING themselves behind Ban Righ for the past week: Thanks a lot.

TO ADDY III . . .WRITE TO ME IN THE SUMMER, care of the Journal . . the guy at 160 (alias 154).

JOHN AND CHAS aren't people. Sandy N.

Mr. Robert Mutrie and Mr. Michael Kingsbury wish to announce that, contrary to popular rumour, they are the editors of the 1973-74 Who's Where. Be warned accordingly.

SOME PEOPLE seem to agree.

$100. reward if you take our apt. for the summer, or find someone who will. 7 minutes from campus; 4 bedrooms; 2 bathrooms. $160 per month. Deep discount for 2 or 3 people. Call Debbie 544-0974 or Robyn 544-3633.

28:4:73 . . . 160 J . . BIG BASH . . W.

SORRY CLOSTEN.

TUESDAY NIGHT WAS A very good press nite . . I sat at home, ate pizza, drank coke (BEER) and smoked my pipe . .Woody.

Ms. KG proudly exposed her . . . pics!

LYN THANKS 926 for putting up with her.

FEMALE ROOMATES WANTED: May, June, July, August or any part thereof, in a large lux cheap apt 10 min from campus. August rent free. Call Ruth 544-5170.

BEING soporific and tending towards latent narcolepsy, KG is going home to bed.

HAPPY BELATED birthday Duncan. Sorry the cartoon wasn't for you but we thought it was a bit Casper Milquetoast. Jen.

"APRIL is the cruelest month". T.S. Eliot.

TYPING SERVICE available after April 26. Book now: theses essays, reports etc. 545-7908.

THE ABOVE classified was submitted by someone to whom we all wish many happy returns of yesterday, even if we didn't make her a cake. We love you anyway Lee.

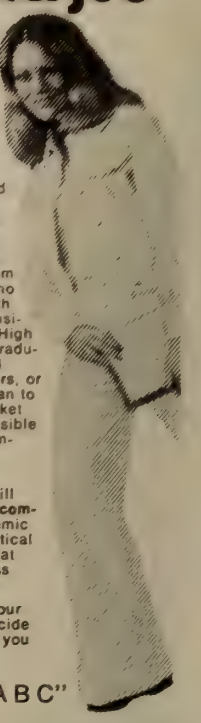
SHE THOUGHT that she was going home to bed, but she is still here an hour later.

WHO'S WHERE 73-74 would like to hear from you if you have any complaints and-or suggestions about this year's and-or next year's effort. Send to and-or visit Mike Kingsbury and-or Bob Mutrie at the Journal office.

WE NEED 2 girls to share a 7 bedroom large house from May 1st on. $45 a month (includes utilities). Phone 542-9496 or come see us at 294 William St.

Kentucky Fried Chicken
542-2773
286 Montreal St.
Your closest Aunt Lucy's Take Home Store

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I want to find myself at Shaw Colleges. Please send me information
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PHONE:_____ AGE:_____
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ADMISSIONS OFFICE
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Toronto, Ontario 481-6477
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1826-QK

INTERSESSION
May 14 to June 26, 1973
Final Lists of Courses and Timetables Are Available
Registrations will be accepted until May 11
Queen's University at Kingston Ontario
Department of Extension
25 Union Street
(613) 547-3283

Canada Manpower Centre for Students
Opens May 1
Federal Building (above the Post Office)
Bagot Street Entrance, Rm. 241
Phone 546-4204 - 546-4205
8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m.

PARIS TODAY

an exhibition of graphics and multiples

organized by the Extension Department of the Art Gallery of Ontario in co-operation with the Pollock Gallery, Toronto and the Galerie Denise Rene, Paris.

AT THE ART CENTRE
APRIL 8 to 29

at the art centre

Pizza Chalet

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OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY 12 – 12
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Chalet Deluxe - EXTRA LARGE
Pepperoni- Mushrooms- Bacon Sausage- Green Peppers- Olive Cheese- Tomato Sauce **$5.50**
BIGGEST PIZZA YOU'VE EVER SEEN!

SELECTION WITH CHEESE & TOMATO SAUCE	11" REG	13" MED	15" LGE	SUPER 17" X-LGE
1. Pepperoni-Mushrooms-Bacon-Green Peppers Sausages-Olive	2.50	3.65	4.55	5.50
2. Pepperoni-Mushrooms	1.95	2.65	3.85	4.85
3. Pepperoni-Bacon	1.95	2.65	3.85	4.85
4. Mushrooms-Bacon	1.95	2.65	3.85	4.85
5. Combination Pizza Pepperoni-Mushrooms Green Peppers-Olives	2.40	2.95	3.95	4.95
6. Bacon	1.85	2.60	3.65	4.65
7. Pepperoni	1.85	2.60	3.65	4.65
8. Cheese	1.75	2.40	2.95	3.90
9. Mushrooms	1.85	2.60	3.65	4.65

Combination Special Pepperoni- Olive Mushrooms- Green Peppers **$3.95**
A LARGE PIZZA SURE TO PLEASE



EVERY DIAMOND IS DIFFERENT AND WE KNOW THE DIFFERENCE

Differences in quality make one stone worth more than another. Delicate gradations of color, almost invisible imperfections sometimes present, accuracy of cut are of utmost importance in the value of a diamond. You can depend on us to explain these differences to you when you choose your diamond.

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JEWELLERS
168 PRINCESS STREET
KINGSTON, ONTARIO

letters

IRC explains its actions over orientation

Dear Editor:

The purpose of this letter is to present the IRC's reasons for taking the hours between seven and nine o'clock on Sunday night of Orientation week. A rather grim appraisal of the situation was presented in the article "IRC Shows True Colours" which appeared in the Journal.

As stated the two hours were taken for the purpose of house and floor meetings. The purpose of these meetings is to inform the new residents of the facilities, rules, etc. of the House they are in. But more important is that they feel they are part of a House and floor and that they get to know their floor seniors. Any problems that could arise during Orientation week will most likely appear in the residence and not in the Gael Group. It is thus necessary that all members of the floor be present at these meetings and that these meetings occur early in the week.

When approached, Commerce and Science orientation were fully co-operative and stated that they would not schedule events in these two hours in order to assure a maximum turn-out of residents for the meetings. Arts orientation was not so co-operative. In it's time-tabling Arts orientation had left the hours between five and seven o'clock on Wednesday night for House and floor meetings. This time was unacceptable as it was too far into the week for the meetings to achieve their full purpose and although the committee suggested that the individual floors could eat dinner together the possiblility of having any kind of meeting within the house, within the two hours, was small.

The IRC thus decided to take the two hours Sunday night. These hours were the ones most commonly chosen for the above reasons and the new IRC decided to follow the precedent.

The decision to take these two hours was not easy to come to. Arts Orientation had many objections and many hours of discussion entailed. The discussion came up at three separate meetings and unfortunately many of the arguments did approach the stage of being "petty". The IRC was responsible for some of this "pettiness". During these discussions it was indicated that the rooms on Leonard field allocated to the Arts Orientation Committee would be taken away if any events were scheduled within the two hours designated for house meetings. If events were held during these two hours the House and floor meetings would be a complete failure as no one would show up. This was a radical move on the part of the IRC to prevent any such events. Perhaps it was too radical. But it must be wondered why such a move would be made. As indicated by Mr. Hanright, a representative of the business office, these controversies have been occuring every year since he has been on the IRC. Mr. Hanright has been on the committee for nine years. This indicates that perhaps Arts Orientation could take a little blame for the situation as it must have had some indication that controversy would arise if a suitable time for House meetings was not left open. The IRC knew full well that it was leaving itself open to criticism by making such "threats" but felt these were necessary to impress upon Arts Orientation the fact that the IRC was serious about the two hours.

Perhaps some good did come of this controversy. It was tabled in the IRC minutes that a letter be drafted to next years Orientation committees indicating that the two hours Sunday night would most likely be requested by the new IRC and that if any events were planned that they be planned leaving these hours open.

As for this year the IRC has the hours between seven and nine for House Meetings. Arts Orientation has until seven to have it's dinners. A verbal guarantee has been made by Arts Orientation to have it's gael groups back by seven for the meetings. To be sure, five gael groups will be back since five out of the six members of the IRC are gaels. There is no "threat" tabled in the minutes indicating a loss of room allocations if the groups are not back on time. We will take Arts Orientation of their word. Even if there had been such a threat, this member at least would not have voted to have the room allocations denied. Orientation week is for the frosh and their enjoyment and these cannot be denied because of a fault of the Orientation Committee.

Greg Murray
Vice-Chairman IRC
Gael Group No. 8

Why close at 10?

Dear Editor:

Last Friday night I was studying in Douglas Library along with a few hundred other people. I was bent on getting a full evening's work done when I was surprised to find the library closing at 10 p.m.

It's the end of the year and many people are finally getting serious about some work. I don't see why the library couldn't stay open a little longer on a weekend during exams when the demand for its study space is so great.

Charles Parker

Queen's Journal
Vol. 100, No. 52
Thurs., Apr. 19, 1973
Queen's University
at Kingston, Ontario

Editor: Jennifer Grass
Business: Charles Schwier
Management: John Solman
Arts: Sandy Naiman
Features: Pat Devitt, Steven Winnett
Passepartout: Bob Wood
News: Susan de Stein
Events: Alison Dandie
Sports: Chris Boon, Nada Bogdanovic
National Desk: Bob Mutrie, Sue Wishart
Photography: Peter Boag

And as another press morning (we might as well call a spade a spade) bites the dust, we can sit back and relax for a whole month until it is back to the old hell hole in the bowels of the earth. This year's 1,502,053 words of Journal (give or take a few) spread over 111,066 pounds of newsprint has been brought to a waiting campus by a lot of crying, cursing, yelling, coddeling, catering, bitching, fighting, and perhaps even some helpful and cooperative (once in a while - like when it comes time to get the damn thing to bed) mob of illiterates. Of course, there was the editor, who you don't read much about and the less said here, the better for our health, she's a real demon to work for, but we all call her God. And there are a host of other people, like them who's names appear immediately to the right, but we'll save them for last, cause they get all the glory (and write most of the screwy classifieds). All kinds of people helped this year -- like Addy II and III, and Kathy and Pat and Liz, and Sue, and Mike and Bob and Ann and Jane and Heather, who once came in at 2 am to flash her fingers across the keyboard, and Raj and Deb and Terry and James and Maryanne and Janet and Liz, and and and and all kinds of people who we cannot remember but who typed and wrote and layed out and did this and that and the other thing to keep the rag coming out. And also there were the photogs like Bogus and Mung and Ernie and Lee and Saima and Dave and Mike and Chris (a lot of these) and Jim and Bob and Gian and Brock and others who kept us supplied with high-class hole fillers and covers. And also we cannot overlook the middle management who were learning how to do it -- let's see, there are the Godlets, Suzie and Woodie, and Bob the other and Leona and Sue of the national desk and Peter and Alison and various others. Then we have them what have made it -- editors, (wow that title sounds impressive outside the office.) There was Sandy and Pat and Martin (for a while) and Steve (for the rest of the while) and Booner and, jese that's the load. Oh, don't forget Helen -- in a class by herself sitting in a pile of rubble making heads and tails out of the ads. And then there is the crew of hangers on and other helpful people who keep the place jumping -- like Korn -- the cub reporter -- and Pat and Wally and the Pub people and Di and Donna and the other Jen and Doug with his shovel and all the various politicos who come in and Fluffo, alias PL who got a lot of press and CAR who does the crosswords from afar (and other dirty work when required). We also cannot forget this guy called Morris down the road who gets up every morning to read this slop -- but then he charges us for it. And last is the other John who corrects all the glitches and tries to make sure that the rest don't get too carried away with their selves. Thanks gang, Jen and Chas.

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Division of Concerts

Announces next year's programme

The Division of Concerts has finalized its '73-'74 Dunning and Grant Hall Concert programmes. Next year's series offer a varied selection of musical modes and groupings from classical guitar to Canadian Soprano, from piano to violin and from Festival Singers to Contemporary Chamber Players.

The Dunning Hall Series will include the Orford String Quartet, Lois Marshall, soprano, Janos Starker, cellist, and Siegfried Behrend, guitarist.

The Orford Quartet is a Canadian string quartet of international status which has been praised for a "rare musical sensiblity that is most precious to the chamber music lover."

Lois Marshall is a distinguished Canadian performer who has been hailed with as many critic' superlatives as anyone singing today. Her name is on that short list of truly great sopranos.

Often referred to as "the king of cellists", Janos Starker will perform a solo recital.

Classical guitarist Siegfried Behrend has a worldwide reputation for his varied concert programmes. He has many recordings on the prestigious Deutsche Grammophon label.

The Grant Hall series will feature the National Arts Centre Orchestra conducted by Mario Bernardi, Anton Kuerti, pianist, Masuko Ushioda, violinist, the Contemporary Chamber Players, and the Festival Singers of Canada and the Canadian Brass.

Anton Kuerti has been described by **The New York Times** as "A Pianistic Supernova." A Canadian, Kuerti is also a performer of international status.

The Contemporary Chamber Players will be under the direction of Arthur Weisberg. Harold Schonberg of the **New York Times** has praised the ensemble of twelve musicians for its "impeccable performances that have been beautifully prepared".

The Festival Singers, under the Direction of Elmer Iseler, and the Canadian Brass will perform both separately and together on the Grant Hall concert.

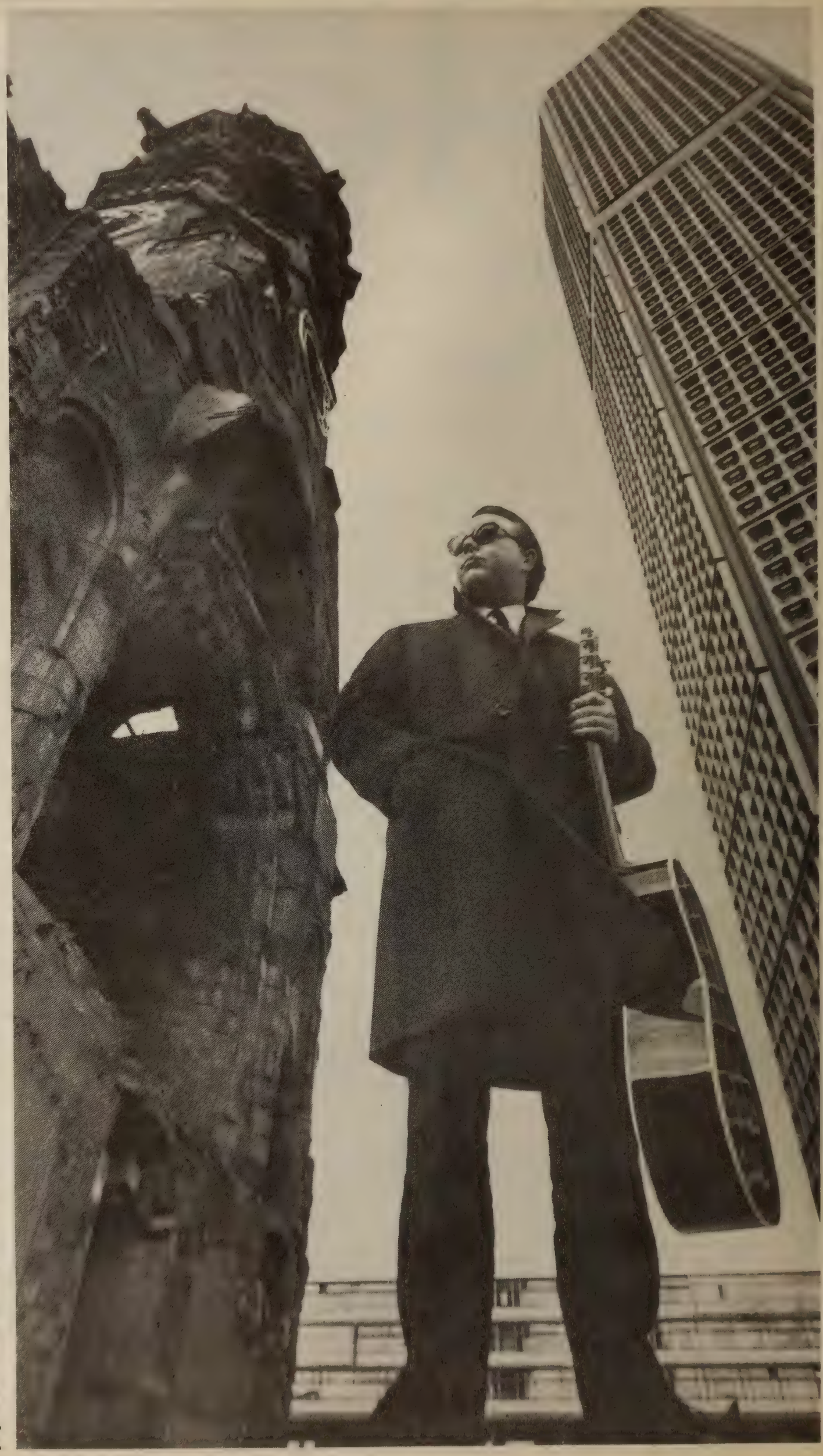
Series tickets will be on sale in the next few weeks at the Division of Concerts Box Office in the Agnes Etherington Art Centre. Reserved Grant Hall series tickets are $14, 13, general, $10, 9 student. Unreserved Grant Hall Series tickets are $11 general, $7 student. Single ticket prices are $4 only.

Dunning Hall subscriptions, all seats reserved, are $9 general and $6 student.

Series subscribers save 25-35 per cent (general), 25 - 40 per cent (student) over single ticket prices, depending upon series and seat location.

The dates for the concerts are as follows:
Grant Hall Series.
Wednesday 10 October - Anton Kuerti, pianist
Thursday 25 October - National Arts Centre Orchestra
Tuesday 13 November - Masuko Ushioda, violinist
Wednesday 23 January - Contemporary Chamber Players
Wednesday 6 February - Festival Singers & Canadian Brass
Dunning Hall Series:
Monday 5 November - Orford String Quartet
Tuesday 15 January - Lois Marshall
Monday 4 March - Janos Starker
Thursday 14 March - Siegfried Behrend, guitarist

If you are interested in receiving a brochure in the mail, telephone the Division of Concerts Box Office at 547 6594



Classical guitarist Siegfried Behrend

April Senate rehashes enrolment and looks ahead

by Bob Mutrie

"Present data indicate that more potential registrants have indicated Queen's as their first choice of university that we can accommodate in most of our programmes", D. G. Sinclair, Professor of Physiology, reported to the April 26 meeting of the Senate.

In his report on university recruitment policies and on actions being undertaken by the Council of Ontario Universities (COU), Sinclair also warned Senate that Queen's is exceptionally vulnerable to other universities' recruitment policies. He noted that since the majority of students at Queen's come from outside the immediate area, our enrolment is more susceptible to the recruiting competition which could appear this summer.

There has been increasing concern in COU that the declining enrolments which have been occurring in many universities may lead some to begin cut-throat recruitment policies to attract students away from other universities. This became especially serious with a recent report from the Universities Application Centre in Guelph which indicates there may be a further decline of five to six per cent in the number of Grade 13 applications to universities this year.

Sinclair noted that one university is already giving admission scholarships to the amount of full tuition for all applicants with Grade 13 averages of 80 per cent or better.

Sinclair presented the Senate with the revised guidelines for recruitment policies as laid out by COU. It was agreed at the March Senate meeting that since the changes were minor the approval given to the first draft of the policies would carry forward to cover the revised draft.

The guidelines include provision for the setting up of a standing committee of COU to evaluate and supervise present recruitment policies and propose new ones, emphasizing inter-university co-operation. The guidelines place strict controls on promotional activities and the provision of funds for attracting school tours of the various campuses. Any university that agrees to the rules and then violates them is to be subject to public censure.

A report was also presented to Senate containing a communication from Jack McNie, Minister of Colleges and Universities, as to the university's formula grant under the new "slip-year" method of financing. Queen's allocation will be $30,333,744.

Upon presentation of the report, Principal John J. Deutsch indicated his displeasure of the new method which bases grants on the previous year's enrolment.

He stated that while the new system helps universities with declining enrolments in the fall of 1973, it will be of no advantage to Queen's and in fact it should impose a financial disadvantage since the university will not receive immediate financial support while enrolment is expected to increase.

The Senate approved the proposal from the University Centre Users' Committee that Scheme I of their recently published report be accepted as the desired allocation of uses for the proposed new building.

In addition to approving the area bounded by Union St., University Ave., Clergy St. and the Physical Education Complex as the location of the new centre, the Senate also approved the inclusion of a small 2,000 square foot bookstore as outlined in the report.

The approval came subject to the condition that all the university owned space between University Ave., Division, Clergy, and Earl Streets be devoted to open space to compensate for the high density area immediately adjacent. It was also recommended that an open landscaped area be developed in the area north-west of Union St. immediately across from the university centre and the Arts-Social Sciences complex.

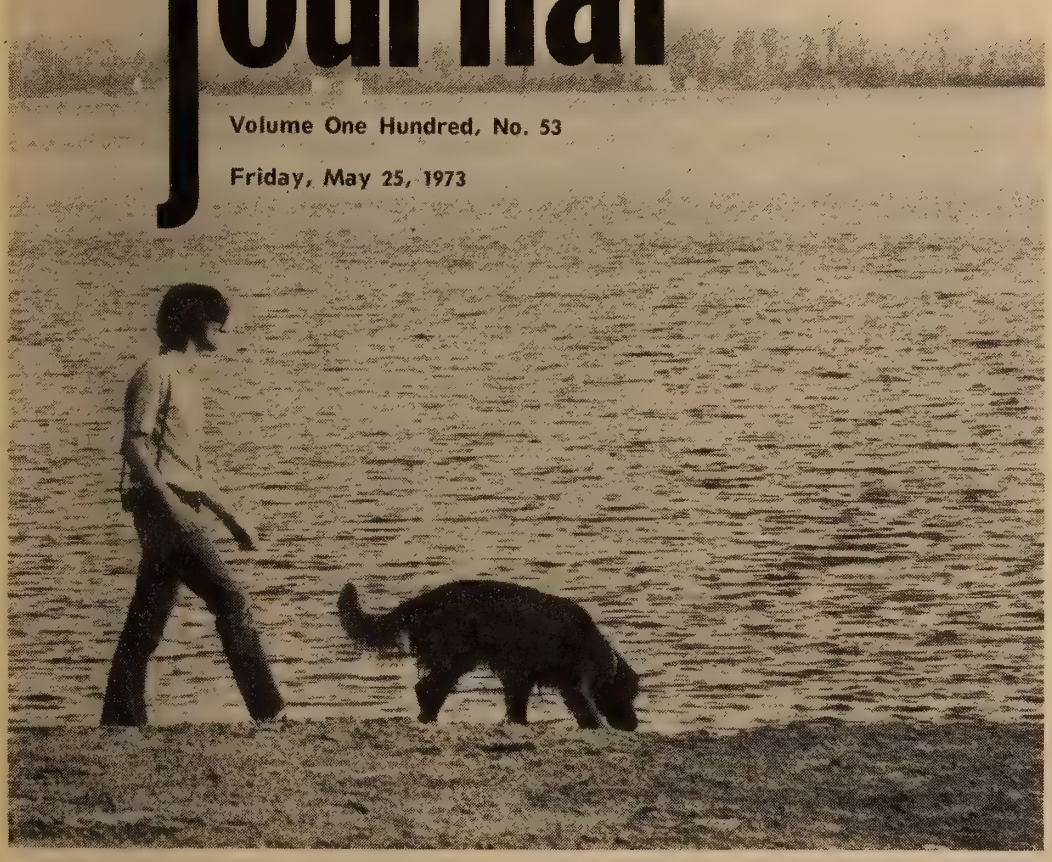
In recognition of the need for sub-centres to complement the activities of the main university centre, the Senate also recommended that every major development or re-allocation of space at Queen's be examined to determine whether cultural, intellectual, social, or recreational activities might be included in them. They also approved the provision of the subcentre for the Agnes Etherington Art Centre, the Drama Centre and he East Campus Coffee Shop.

Continued on Page 2

Queen's
Journal

Volume One Hundred, No. 53

Friday, May 25, 1973



- solman

AOSC flights continue

The Association of Ontario Student Councils (AOSC) has won a partial exemption from the regulations governing chartered flights for affinity groups. The new policy, designed to prevent last summer's stranding of passengers overseas, would have effectively curtailed the operation of the AOSC student flights.

Under the regulations, charter flights would have had to be booked at least 60 days in advance after June 30 and the price would have had to be on a par with the lowest Canadian commercial airline. At present, AOSC flights are at least $34 cheaper than the price charged by the lowest commercial airline on an overseas flight.

AMS External Affairs Commissioner Kiloran German and other AOSC leaders met in Ottawa with the chairman of the Air Transport Commission and managed to gain an exemption from the regulations for this summer so that commitments already made could be carried out.

AOSC is yet uncertain as to what action they will take in the summer of 1974 but Rodney Hurd, Executive Director of AOSC stated "We'll fly students out of Seattle and Niagara Falls, New York" in order to avoid the Canadian regulations. Most countries have exempted student affinity charters from other charter flight regulations.

Whitham, Crowder on OFS exec.

TORONTO: Lyn Whitham and Eleanor Crowder, ASUS president, were elected to the executive of the Ontario Federation of Students at its annual meeting here last weekend.

The meeting, which was prefaced by a number of days of workshops and discussion groups on student issues, was fairly tame until the end when the Young Socialists, led by the delegation from the University of Toronto attempted to ram through a number of motions calling for demonstrations and other mass actions to "protest the cutbacks (in education funding by the province) and to force the government into the taxing the corporations." The motion did not pass.

The OFS also passed a number of resolutions calling for equality for women in the university, more student representation on university governing bodies, and special considerations for student co-ops dealing with CMHC.

In addition, the body called upon member student councils to send telegrams of support for the strikers at the Dare biscuit factory, and voted to support the principal that there should be no sex discrimination in student constabling. The latter motion was presented by Whitham who is challenging the 16.6 per cent quota on women in the AMS constable system.

Conference on women coming

by Sandra Bernstein

What happens when the Status of Women committees finish their work? What is the nature of women's studies programmes in Canada? Where are university women heading?

These are some of the topics which, combined with a multimedia presentation, will comprise the agenda of a national conference on women in the university (the second of its kind in Canadian history), which will be held at Queen's on May 31 and June 1. A follow-up to the conference held last year at Loyola, it is being organized by a group of Queen's women.

Since the dates of the meetings correspond with the middle dates of the Learned Societies, which are also at Queen's this year, it is expected that women from across the country will be able to attend. A highlight of the conference will be an address by Gail Stewart, a Queen's alumnus and economist.

Other features will include seminar discussions on such topics as: the politics of day care; feminism as a philosophy; and problems in family relations as faced by university women. The group will discuss aspects of its own organization and hear brief regional progress reports.

A panel discussion on the Status of Women reports will be highlighted by the presence of Jill Conway, Lin Good, Esther Greenglass, and Sister Catharine Wallace.

This conference is open to all women in the university community-faculty members, wives, students, staff and alumnae- with an interest in issues, academic or non-academic, which are related to women.

Summer Who's Where

Summer Who's Where will appear with next week's Journal. It was originally planned to include it in today's issue, but we were unable to obtain a list of intersession students before our deadline. Summer Who's Where will include intersession students as well as anyone who filled out a summer Who's Where coupon last month. Any other person may have his name included by leaving his name, address and phone number on the coupon (on page 3) at the Journal Office in the Union before 5 pm Monday.



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-Theology and Education, anytime after 8 a.m. today.

-Applied Science and School of Business, after 3:30 p.m. today, or after 8 a.m. Saturday.

-Graduate Studies, Law, Medicine, Nursing, and Rehab, after 8 a.m. Saturday.

A deposit of seven dollars cash is required for each hood or gown. Five dollars will be refunded when the garment is returned.

Would you throw away $4.?

If you did not opt out in October, you paid for a copy of Tricolor '73 with your fees last fall. The book will be available in September. If you will be here, you may pick up your copy then if you have your green student card.

If you won't be here, you may have it mailed for $1 payable at the hoods and gown's centre in the Union.

An evening Festival of

When the estimated 6,000 delegates from the various universities in Canada come to Queen's University at Kingston for the annual meetings of the Learned Societies and the Royal Society of Canada, they will be able to attend a nightly festival of arts events.

A varied programme of music, dance, poetry and film has been planned for the two weeks of the conference which will run from Sunday 27 May to Saturday 9 June.

The programme has been developed to create the cultural life of a major metropolitan centre.

Highlighting the Festival will be three different performances by the Festival Singers of Canada under the direction of Elmer Iseler (May 29, June 2, June 5), a concert by Robert Aitken, flute, and John Hawkins, piano, to be recorded by the CBC (May 31), and a recital by the Queen's Artists-in-Residence, the Vaghy String Quartet (June 7). All of these performances will take place in Grant Hall.

Other arts events include a dance programme of South Indian Temple Dances with slides and commentary by Anjali, Anne-Marie Gaston (May 28 in Dunning Hall), and an evening of poetry read by Al Purdy, David Helwig and Tom Marshall (June 1, Convocation Hall). Valery Watts will perform a piano recital (June 3 in Dunning Hall). In addition, there will be six nights of films which present works not normally seen in commercial cinemas. Included on the first programme is the 1929 classic directed by Luis Bunuel and Salvador Dali "Un Chien Andalou" (May 27, Ellis Hall). The second programme will contain an early Roman Polanski film "Two Men and a Wardrobe" as well as Charlie Cahplin's "The Immigrant" (May 30, Ellis Hall). "Relativity" by the contemporary American film maker Ed Emshwiller will be shown as part of the third evening of films (June 4 Dun Hall). The film "Culloden" by Peter Watkins, de ting the last battle fought on British soil, wil featured in the fourth showing (June 6, Ellis Hall) the fifth evening of films, "Sons of Captain Poetry Michael Ondaatje, a film on the Canadian cont poet B.P. Nichol will be screened (June 8, Dun Hall). The Arts Festival will be concluded wit evening of Canadian, British and American s films.

Since the meetings bring together many Cana scholars from across the land, the Arts Festival also reflect the Canadian artistic community. All performers are Canadian citizens or have le immigrant status, and there will be at least Canadian work on each programme where poss

Tickets for all events will be available at the c but a limited quantity of tickets for the Saturd June performance of the Festival Singers are on sa the Division of Concerts Box Office, Agnes Etherin Art Centre. A limited quantity of complimen tickets for the CBC recital of Robert Aitken and Hawkins (flute and piano) are also available at same location. For more information, call the Div of Concerts Box Office, Agnes Etherington Art Ce at 547-6194.

For additional information Call:
Barry Cole
Division of Concerts
Queen's University
Kingston, Ontario
613-547-6194

Anjali - Indian Temple Da

On Monday May 28th in Dunning Hall at 8:30 p.m. Anjali (Anne-Marie Gaston) will be performing South Indian Temple Dances with slides and commentary.



"...perhaps the most outs and consistent among practiti Odissi in the country today Delhi Hindustan Times, 1972.

Anjali, (Anne-Marie became intrigued by the sculpture illustrating India when she was sent as a volunteer to Chittambaram India, in 1964. Already experi ballet and modern dance, she study the living form of the sculpture dance, Bhar at Na

By 1966, Anjali was alre forming. She was a membe troupe which represented C

A Wide Sel

Among the evening progr fered by the Division of during the Learned Societi ference will be four separate of film.

During the first week, on May 27 at 8:30 p.m. in Ellis H selections will be shown, i **Un Chien Andalou** directed Bunuel and Salvador Dali. Th an attempt at pure surrealism a work of art produced f subconscious.

Another film, **Pigs** dire Carroll Ballard provides an

Queen's **Journal**

Vol. 100, No. 53
Fri., May 25, 1973
Queen's University
at Kingston, Ontario

Interim Staff: Robert Wood, Charles Schwier, Sandy Naiman, Peter Watts, Leona Perry, Bob Mutrie, Chris Brown.

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April Senat

Continued from Page 1

The Interim Bookstore Com Report sparked consid discussion at the meeting, claiming that it lacked financial detail and that a Committee should be set up t with the Engineering Society university administration to its feasibility in more However, it was pointed out th been enough consideratio

ne Arts

On Tuesday May 29 in Grant Hall at 8:30 p.m. The Festival Singers of Canada will make the first of three performances during the festival, under the direction of Elmer Iseler.

The Festival Singers form the professional core of the Toronto Mendelssohn Choir and are Choir-in-Residence for the Scarborough Board of Education, Scarborough, Ontario. Since the formation of the choir in 1954, numerous performances have been given throughout North America, including a special Christmas concert in Washington, D.C. before President Lyndon B. Johnson. The choir has been conducted by world renowned guest conductors including Karel Ancerl, Seiji Ozawa, and Robert Craft.



Flute and Piano Recital

On Thursday, May 31 at 8:30 p.m. in Grant Hall Robert Aitken and John Hawkins will be presented in a special recital broadcast by the CBC. The combination of Aitken and Hawkins has been called "brilliant, enlightening," by the Toronto Telegram. The Toronto Star has praised the duo's performances for "An aura not so much of high polish for its own sake as investigation for the sake of enlightenment...(which) makes for stimulating listening. What is especially admirable about Aitken and Hawkins is that they give us the polish and logic as bonus."

A prize-winner at the 1971 Concours International de Flute de Paris, Mr. Aitken has presented concerts throughout Europe, Japan and across Canada. He is a frequent soloist on CBC radio and television. He is a member of the Lyric Arts Trio as well as a noted composer.

John Hawkins is also a composer and is currently on the staff of the Faculty of Music of the University of Toronto. Among his many awards are a Woodrow Wilson Fellowship, the John Adaskin Award, and grants from McGill University and the Canada Council. Equally gifted as a pianist, Mr. Hawkins has performed with the Montreal symphony, for CBC radio, and in recital.

Poetry Reading

In Convocation Hall on June 1st at 8:30 p.m. David Helwig, Tom Marshall and Al Purdy will read their own poetry.

David Helwig was born in Toronto in 1938. He was brought up in Toronto and Niagara-on-the-Lake, studied at the Universities of Toronto and Liverpool, and now lives and teaches at Queen's. He has published three books of poetry, **Figures in a Landscape**, **The Sign of the Gunman**, and **The Best Name of Silence**, a book of stories, **The Streets of Summer**, a novel about espionage, **The Day Before Tomorrow**, and a criminal documentary, **A Book About Billie**. He is one of the editors of an annual collection of new Canadian stories.

Tom Marshall was born in 1938 in Niagara Falls where he spent most of his childhood. He has travelled in Europe and lived for two years in London, England. He is currently teaching English at Queen's University. Marshall's best known collections of poems include **The Silences of Fire** and **Magic Water** which have both received an enthusiastic response from critics throughout Canada. He is two books to complete his "elemental" quarter. He is also the author of two critical works, **A.M. Klein**, and **The Psychic Mariner: A reading of the poems of D. H. Lawrence**.

Since the publication of his first book in 1944, Al Purdy has published a number of major collections including **Poems for All the Annettes** (1962, 1968), **The Cariboo Horses** (1965), for which he received the Governor General's Award **North of Summer** (1968), and **Love in a Burning Building** (1970). In addition, Purdy has edited an anthology of poems for schools, **Fifteen Winds**, and a collection of Canadian views of the U.S., **The New Romans**.

Da r

the Cultural Olympics in Mexico City and also performed at Expo 67. In 1969 she received a Canada Council Arts Bursary to continue her studies. and visited Orissa as a guest of the State government.

In the summers of 1971 and 1972, Anjali toured England and Canada, giving performances and lecture demonstrations and appearing on television. Her dancing has been praised by critics in England and Canada as well as India.

This performance will include examples of Kuchipudi, Bharat Natyam and Odissi with slides and commentary.

Se on of Films

contact with the life-form to which we are supposedly superior. And Canadian poet and film maker Michael Ondaatje in his film **Sons of Captian Poetry**, has combined his interests to explore the world of B.P. Nichol's concrete poetry.

On Wednesday May 30, in Ellis Hall at 8:30 another selection includes Charlie Chaplin's 1917 classic, **The Immigrant** Roman Polanski's early film, **Two Men and a Wardrobe** and Richard Swindon's **A One Two Many World**, a National Film Board-Quarry Films Co-Production.

esearch to allow the proposed notions to be passed.

The Senate finally approved the ransfer of ownership of the bookstore rom the Engineering Society to Queen's University and its tran-formation into a comprehensive ookstore from its present limited ole. In addition, it was agreed a new anagement structure would be nstituted allowing for a general anager and specialist submanagers. he Senate also passed the recom-endation that Clark Hall be enovated to allow for the need for expanded services and the new facility be given completed financial independence with responsibility for any debts incurred.

Although reasonable care will be taken to ensure the correctness of the material included, the Alma Mater Society nor the Queen's Journal can accept any responsibility for the omission of any listing or any errors contained therein, however caused.

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NOTICE
Queen's University
Parking Regulations.

Parking permits for the Fall and Winter term expire on May 31, 1973. Permit holders who wish to retain their parking privileges throughout the summer months should apply for a new permit at the Parking Office in the Interim Administration Building before May 31, 1973.

Parking fees for the summer term (June to September inclusive) are:

Cash	$37.50
Post dated Cheques	$10.00 per month

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Track coach named

by Peter Watts

Queen's track and field coach, Rolf Lund has been selected to coach the men's track and field team which will represent Canada at the World Student Games in Moscow in August. The announcement was made last week in Ottawa.

In an interview with the Journal, Lund talked about the team's chances in the Games and the composition and problems of selecting a team. One of the major difficulties is that it will not be possible to hold a tryout camp or a number of qualifying meets to select a team. Instead, Lund will have to examine individual performances during the spring and early summer meets and select the best competitors on that basis. The final team must be selected by July 15.

The track and field team is just one of six teams that will represent Canada in the Games. Other sports include swimming and diving, basketball, volleyball, gymnastics, and wrestling. Canadians are not entering the fencing, tennis or waterpolo events.

The track team itself will consist of a maximum of 24 competitors. This would imply a breakdown of 12 men and 12 women but it is thought more likely that only those performers who can meet certain standards will qualify for the team. In addition, each country can enter a maximum of 2 contestants in each event.

The Games will include 19 men's and 12 women's events and Lund sees an interesting battle shaping up for berths on the team. It is expected that middle distance star Grant McLaren of Western and polevaulter Bruce Simpson of Toronto will qualify for the team. Simpson finished fifth in the last Olympics in polevaulting. Lund also thinks Queen's performers Dave Jarvis, Hugh Fraser, and Brian Aitken have a good shot at qualifying for the team.

There is an interesting battle shaping up among four men in the high jump. John Beers, John Hawkins, and Rick Pettle, all of the University of British Columbia, and Claude Ferange of the University of Montreal have all cleared the high bar at better than seven feet so far this year.

In the women's competitions, Brenda Walsh is considered a good prospect in the 400 and 800 metre events. Then of course, there is Canada's top middle-distance runner Abby Hoffman, who was a student at Guelph this past year and therefore qualifies for a place on the team. Lund looks for a strong showing from Abby in the 800 metres and in the mile. Other top girls are Dieane Jones of Saskatchewan and Debbie Van Kiekebelt of York in the pentathlon.

The Games themselves will be held this year in Moscow and are slated for August 15 through the 25. A total of 58 countries from around the world have indicated they will be represented. The Games from a meager beginning a few years ago are rapidly developing into a mini-Olympics. This year, for the first time, the federal government is taking part in funding the team, an indication of increase in the importance of the Games.

Athletics

Queen's popular recreation programs continue to grow by leaps and bounds, both in the number of sports offered and in the popularity of the program. The spring swim program is nearly completed now, but registration is underway for the Summer Youth program.

This program is geared to students from eight to 18 years of age and it has expanded several times over in the few years it has been functioning. This year, sessions will run from July 3 to the 20th and from July 23 to August 10.

Sports offered include learning to swim, junior, intermediate and senior Red Cross, and bronze. In addition to swimming, there will also be courses in springboard diving, tennis, gymnastics, recreational trampoline, archery, and track and field.

Nearly every program has had to be increased because of its popularity. In all cases, the programs boast the best instructors of any program of its kind in the City.

Information and application forms are available from the Recreation office, Room 102A in the Pysical Education Centre. All those interested are invited to register between now and July 1. But in view of the popularity of the programs, it might be in order to drop in early next week.

Summer hours

For the many who are wondering just when the library is open a new set of hours were put into effect recently which will be in force until June 25, 1973. The circulation desk, main reading room, and the reserve, periodicals and central information services rooms and the stacks will be open Monday through Thursday from 8:45 am to 10:00 pm, Friday and Saturday from 8:45 am to 5 pm (4:30 pm beginning June 11) and on Sunday from noon until 9:00 pm. Documents will be open from 8:45 am to 10 pm Monday to Thursday and 8:45 to 5 pm on Friday. Archives and Special Collections are open Monday through Friday 8:45 am to 5:00 pm.

There is also a new loan procedure instituted which will be in effect until September 9. The loan period will be five days for all undergraduates.

The Coffee Shop on the lower floor of the Students Union will be open from Monday through Friday 7:30 am to 6:00 pm, Saturday 9:00 am to 6:00 pm and Sunday 11:00 am to 6:00 pm. Wallace Hall will remain closed until July 2. The lower floor tuck shop is open daily from 8:30 am to 5:00 pm.

Queen's University presents

AN EVENING ARTS FESTIVAL

FILMS:

SUN. 27 MAY ELLIS HALL
Un Chien Andalou (Bunuel and Dali), **Sons of Captain Poetry** (M. Ondaatje) and internationally acclaimed shorts.

WED. 30 MAY ELLIS HALL
The Immigrant (Chaplin), **Two Men and a Wardrobe** (Polanski) and internationally acclaimed shorts.

MON. 4 JUNE DUNNING HALL
Relativity (E. Emshwiller), **A Criminal Record** (N. Helwig and A. Code) and internationally acclaimed shorts.

WED. 6 JUNE ELLIS HALL
Culloden (P. Watkins), **Professeur de Piano** (F. Reichenbach). and internationally acclaimed shorts.

FRI. 8 JUNE DUNNING HALL
Un Chien Andalou (Bunuel and Dali), **Sons of Captain Poetry** (M. Ondaatje) and internationally acclaimed shorts.

SAT. 9 JUNE DUNNING HALL
Internationally acclaimed short films by Canadian, British, and American film makers.

Tickets: $1.00 at the door only.

DANCE:

MON. 28 MAY DUNNING HALL
Anjali (Anne-Marie Gaston) performing South Indian Temple Dances with slides and commentary.
Tickets: $1.00 at the door only.

POETRY:
FRI. 1 JUNE CONVOCATION HALL
Al Purdy, David Helwig, Tom Marshall — read their own poetry.
Tickets: $1.00 at the door only.

MUSIC:

TUES. 29 MAY GRANT HALL
+Festival singers of Canada — Elmer Iseler, conductor.
Tickets; $1.00 students, $2.50 general.

THURS. 31 MAY GRANT HALL
Robert Aitken, flute and John Hawkins, piano, in a recital-broadcast by the CBC.
Tickets: A limited number available free.

SAT. 2 JUNE GRANT HALL
+Festival Singers of Canada — Elmer Iseler, conductor.
Tickets; $1.00 students, $2.50 general.

SUN. 3 JUNE DUNNING HALL
Valery Watts: Piano.
Tickets; $1.00 at the door only.

TUES. 5 JUNE GRANT HALL
+Festival Singers of Canada — Elmer Iseler, conductor.
Tickets: $1.00 students, $2.50 general.

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TICKETS: Available from the Division of Concerts Box Office, Agnes Etherington Art Centre. Telephone reservations accepted at 547-6194. All events begin at 8:30 p.m.



-perry

Along with the rain, it happens every spring. This past weekend several hundred Queen's students underwent the process known as convocation. As about 700 Intersession students continued to frequent the library and Union coffee shop, many others celebrated their release from the academic circus. Doting grandparents, proud parents, sisters and brothers witnessed the ordeal (or occasion as the case may be viewed) in the Jock Harty Arena. With the campus infested with Learned Societies' members, and University Avenue decked out in new grass, flowers and tri-color flags, graduating students returned to their Alma Mater to claim the tangible evidence of their years at Queen's. The process continues this weekend as Arts students reinvade former haunts.

Oil Thigh na Ban-rig-hinn, 'a Ban-rig-hinn gu-brath!

Queen's

Journal

Volume One Hundred, No. 54

Thursday, May 31, 1973

Deficits cause AMS problem

by Robert Wood

"Our financial position has warranted considerable study and has resulted in some significant changes in our summer operations", stated AMS President Steve Brereton in a letter to AMS Outer Council members. Deficits of $10,000 on the Typing Service, $5,000 on Concerts, $8,000 on operating expenses because of overestimation of revenue and $17,000 on Heffalump have resulted in a paring of the AMS Summer Budget from $17,000 to $10,000. Typing Service manager Donna Stewart has since resigned, and the AMS has dismissed Concert Chairman Steve Sugar from his post.

In order to solve the problem of a projected shortage of $12,000 during the summer, the AMS Board of Directors is drawing up an agreement to borrow up to $20,000, interest free from the university. Brereton indicated that it was expected that only $15,000 would actually have to be borrowed. He further pointed out that borrowing against the fall activity fees was not setting a precedent.

As a result of these deficits, the capital accounts of the AMS have been depleted and have produced the financial difficulties now being encountered. Commissioners slashed their budgets in an effort to trim the summer budget. A further cut was the AMS President's summer salary; Brereton is now employed as the short-term parking lot attendant behind the Arts and Social Science Complex. Vice-President Bruce Trotter is working in the AMS office maintaining summer operation.

Inner Council appointed a Budget Committee to investigate the problem. The committee is checking into the background of the situation to find why the AMS is in the situation it is in, and where it stands at present. In addition they are evaluating methods of tightening financial control such as the imposition of a spending ceiling on commission expenditures, or the institution of a purchase order system whereby all purchases can be made only after a purchase order for the expenditure is issued. The committee will also present recommendations to the AMS as to the best way in which to repay the $20,000 loan needed to keep the AMS solvent this summer, and what implications the financial situation will have for the '74-'75 Council. According to Brereton, their report should be completed by the end of June.

The Learned arrive

Thousands of persons have been arriving in Kingston this week as 44 Learned Societies and the Royal Society began their sessions at Queen's.

The annual conference, which is held at a different university each year, allows each societies' members to meet and also to attend the sessions of several other groups. Before the conference ends on June 9, it is expected that approximately 6000 people will have attended. (See pages 4 and 5 for reviews of the arts festival held Monday and Tuesday.)

(See pages 4 and 5 for reviews of the arts festival held Monday and Tuesday.)

In the offing . . .

President of the Extramural Students Association, Steve Gilchrist told the **Journal** that the Association has a whole slate of activities planned for Intersession students.

Summer Cinema, a series of films at Dunning Hall on June 5, 12, and 19 will feature Klute, Strawdogs and the old favorite, Reefer Madness, a 1930's anti-marijuana flick which attracted capacity crowds during its four day showing last winter.

Also in the offing is a Beer and Bingo Bash. The Associatior is planning a boat cruise to one of the islands in the St. Lawrence as well as a wine and cheese party.

On June 5, the Association will be sponsoring a Pub Dance in the Jock Harty Arena with three bands providing the music. **(For more details on the Pub Dance turn to page 5.)**

unclassifieds . . .

BORROWED, STOLEN OR LOST from the course guide room (next to the Pollution Probe), one greenish brown brief case containing a few irreplaceable files. If you have the files or have found them (they contain information about courses) could you please return them or phone 544-6165 or 544-6347 and I will pick them up. No questions.

ROOMS IN ELROND reservations are now being taken for accommodation in Elrond for the months of July and August. Singles are $50 a month. Double are $60 a month. All rooms are furnished and have shared kitchen facilities. Tours of available apartments can be arranged by phoning 544-1842. These apartments are unfurnished but do include fridge, stove, and curtains. For June, July or Aug., they will be rented without lease. 12 month leases start Sept. 1.

WANTED: subletters to share house, for all or part of summer. Partly furnished; shared kitchen; very close to campus (Clergy and Earl). Two bedrooms available, each $40 a month, single or couples welcome. Paul or Sandra at 546-6862.

ADDY III: What's going on? Where are you? Want some letters. Smiths Falls and Ottawa Addie III Raiders.

MISSING OR LOST in Toronto: one male, brown hair, blue eyes, mustache, 6'1", with Volkswagon. Please contact soon. Would be advisable for your health.

DEADLINE for classifieds for the Journal will be 5 p.m. Tuesday evening and no later. There is a $1 charge, which must be paid at that time.

STEVE W: Your ads for sweven will be in soon. No room this time around. Regards from all on this pressnight and morning.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY to my mother ... love from Godlet.

KORNY: You owe me a classified. Remember the Addy II VIRGINS AND HOW THEY WERE DISAPPEARING. So come on, awready. Sandy.

THE QUESTION WAS: Do you fool around? And what kind of a question was that?

NDP in Kingston

On June 15 and 16, several members of the Ontario NDP, will be meeting with various individuals and community groups to discuss issues that are of concern to Kingston residents.

Stephen Lewis, the leader of the Ontario NDP, Michael Cassidy, the party's advisor on municipal affairs, Ian Deans, advisor for agriculture and public works, and Jim Foulds, the party's critic on matters of education will be in attendance to receive oral or written briefs.

Kiloran German, AMS External Affairs Commissioner, will be the Queen's representative at the meetings. Those persons having a special interest or submission are asked to contact her at the AMS office.

Would you throw away $4.?

If you did not opt out in October, you paid for a copy of Tricolor '73 with your fees last fall. The book will be available in September. If you will be here, you may pick up your copy then if you have your green student card.

If you won't be here, you may have it mailed for $1 payable at the hoods and gown's centre in the Union.

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Queen's day care finding solutions to problems

by Robert Wood

The Queen's co-operative day care is currently considering a new course of action to cure the perennial financial problems that have been common to most day-care centres. The co-operative Day Care has just recovered from the deficit problems encountered near the end of last term. Donations from the AMS ($250), the university ($200) and other organizations such as ASUS, the Medical Alumni, and the Women's Liberation group all helped to cover their $600 deficit. Organizers are now working on long-term solutions to the problem.

One proposal currently under consideration is to set up the Day Care similar to that proposed at Guelph. This plan takes advantage of provincial grants that are available to municipal day care centres. Under this scheme, eighty per cent of any operating deficit incurred by the centre is subsidized by the province while the municipality makes up the remaining deficit. The plan at Guelph which is currently under negotiation, relies on university funding to account for the twenty per cent which is usually paid by the municipality. This token backing by the municipality makes the day care centre eligible for the eighty per cent provincial subsidy.

F. Bogstad of the Student Affairs Centre stated that there is also a possibility of an alternate location for the Day Care Centre. One suggestion is that space be allocated in the new Arts and Social Science complex to be completed this fall.

Bogstad told the Journal that Principal Deutsch was sympathetic to the idea of organizing day care similar to the Guelph plan. Under this plan some aspects of the cooperative style would have to be given up in favour of more organization. Bogstad further mentioned that while the administration felt some obligation to support day care, it was not in a position to provide direct funding, although it will supply physical facilities, maintenance, and utilities.

Bogstad felt that it will still take "a good many months" before these plans become concrete. The Day Nurseries Branch and Syl Apps are going to be approached for ideas and for their support in the reorganization of the co-operative Day Care centre. Bogstad indicated that Day Care must be set up in a well-organized manner so that the university would be prepared to support it. The plans would then be presented to the City Council. Because of the conservative attitude of Council toward day care, in particular, towards cooperative day care, this approach represents a slow and cautious step forward in an effort to see Queen's day care back on its financial feet.

Deutsch receives award

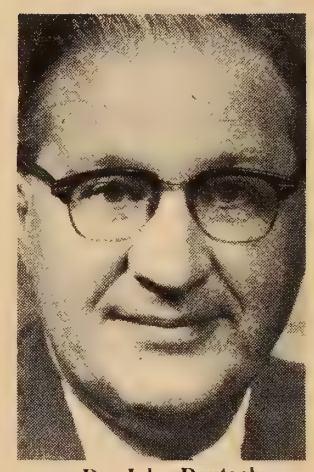
Principal John J. Deutsch has been named one of three recipients of the $15,000 Molson Prize of the Canada Council, awarded to outstanding contributors to the arts, humanities, and sciences or to a national unity.

The prize was awarded to Deutsch for his contribution to Canada as an economist and educator. The council stated that in making the award, they were recognizing his contributions as assistant to the Under-Secretary of State for External Affairs, assistant deputy minister of Finance, and as secretary to the Treasury Board.

In addition, Deutsch was first chairman of the Economic Council of Canada and a member of several government commissions, both federal and provincial.

Academically, he was a professor of Economics at Queen's, then at the University of British Columbia where he served as department head. In 1959, he became vice-principal administration at Queen's before becoming principal and vice-chancellor in 1968.

The two other award winners are painter Alfred Pellan and writer George Woodcock.



Dr. John Deutsch

Health complex plans go ahead

Approximately $50 million in government money is scheduled to be funnelled into the construction of the proposed new health sciences complex, according to Principal John J. Deutsch, newly elected chairman of the council for the Queen's University and Kingston Health Sciences Complex (QKHSC).

A recent policy announcement was made by Ontario Health Minister Richard Potter containing the promise of government funding for medical institutions across the province. It came after half a year of budget freezes which made the future of the construction of the health sciences complex uncertain.

In revealing the details of the government plan to fund the complex in ten consecutive instalments of $5 million each, Deutsch quipped that after the previous worry about not getting money, "now there's more a danger that we won't be ready to spend the money we get."

Deutsch was critical of the government's "stop and go" attitude. "We're all expected to jump over night and I have sympathy for the people who have to jump." In order for the council to be ready for the first $5 million payment coming on April 1974, the major planning for the complex will have to be finished by fall.

It seems that the government is now determined that Kingston should have its complex. Potter insisted that Kingston should be in a priority position for funds since some of its medical school facilities were out of date.

However, the government is still persisting with its policy of reducing the number of beds in the province's hospitals and Kingston is by no means exempted. Another 100 beds are due to be cut from Kingston's hospitals shortly.

Deutsch was not entirely critical of this policy, noting that such cuts contribute to better planning. However, he also noted that there were disadvantages. Besides disrupting the planning for the new complex with so little time left in which to come up with a working scheme, it also means that there will be more pressure on patients, the subjects of the teaching acitivities of the university.

Deutsch maintained that the design for the new complex will now perhaps be on a smaller scale, although it will maintain much of its original plan.

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The Festival Singers of Canada...Yaaah!

by Michael J. Hodgson

On Tuesday, May 29th, the Festival Singers of Canada gave a choral concert in Grant Hall as part of the Evening Arts Festival. Fortunately I can also report that they are coming back soon (on June 2 and 5), and can enthusiastically recommend that every Kingston music-lover rush over to Grant Hall both nights.

It is so rarely that we get to hear a professional choir. Most of the choirs we hear are amateur school choirs, which make up in enthusiasm or sentimentality what they lack in pitch, intonation, attack, diction, balance, and style. We in the audience are embarrassed but tolerant. But the Festival Singers are professionals, confident in their technique. I never had a moment's uneasiness listening to them - their music is always smooth and exciting. This is no doubt partly a result of their sound musical training. But it is also a result of their Lisztian conductor Elmer Iseler, who is a most impressive and communicative musician. He projects the mood of every piece the choir performs right from the first note.

The first half of Tuesday's programme began with the "Canticle of All Created Things", a poem by St. Francis of Assisi (1186-1226) set by Carl Orff (b. 1895). This piece comes from the second part of his Concento di Voci, 1954. Accompanied by bells, chimes, and piano, the choir stunned us with singing both declamatory and sweet and a superb full tone.

The main work of the first half was the Missa Secunda by Hans Leo Hassler (1564-1612). Hassler was an important late Renaissance German composer who welded the colorful polychoral writing style of Andrea Gabrieli in Italy to the stern German tradition. Again, the sheer sound of this choir swept me off my seat. The tone and balance, in piano or triple forte, are always fine. Most of all it was exciting to watch the music reflect the words (which were usefully translated in the program). Particularly in the Credo, the music was intense and inspiring in the words, "He rose again. . .he shall come again with the glory". The solo work in the exultant Gloria and in the Credo was secure and toneful.



Conductor Elmer Iseler in action perry

The five sections of the Hassler Mass were linked by organ passages and were silhouetted by modern works inserted between them. John Paynter's (b. 1930), "The Rose", a setting of a 15th century carol was a moody brooding work with harmonies often of 5ths and 4ths. The Mendelssohn choir (of which the Festival Singers form the nucleus) recently performed this work in Europe for the composer, who writes for the York University Chamber singers in England. So pleased was he with the performance by the Canadian group that he is rumoured to be composing a work for them.

"Rise Up My Love" by Canada's late Healey Willan, was a really moving work, full of rich harmonies and fine diction. And Stravinsky's "Paternoster" was delightfully chaste and mournful in contrast to the Hassler Mass, and to the Cantate Domino by Heinrich Schutz (1585-1672) which ended the first half with Baroque flamboyance.

The second half of the program was devoted to three Canadian contemporary composers. Closing the program were "Three Songs of the Newfoundland Outposts", set by Harry Somers. "Si a'avais le bateau" was full of fun, and "She's Like the Swallow" was a really dramatic rendition of that bleak story, evoking both the callous man and the innocently devoted woman. The third song "Feller from Fortune", sung in an appropriately broad accent, was energetic and enjoyable. It ended with a decisive shouted "Yah"! A deserved comment on their performance.

Murray Schafer's (b. 1933) "Epitaph for Moonlight" was an extraordinarily effective work involving wind sounds, chimes, and plucked or stroked piano strings. The piece evoked wild and lonely landscapes under the moon, and its effectiveness is all the more surprising when you know how it was written. The words are nonsense words invented by Grade 7 students to express the idea of moonlight in sound. The music is an ear training exercise based on intervals, notated by picture rather than on a staff.

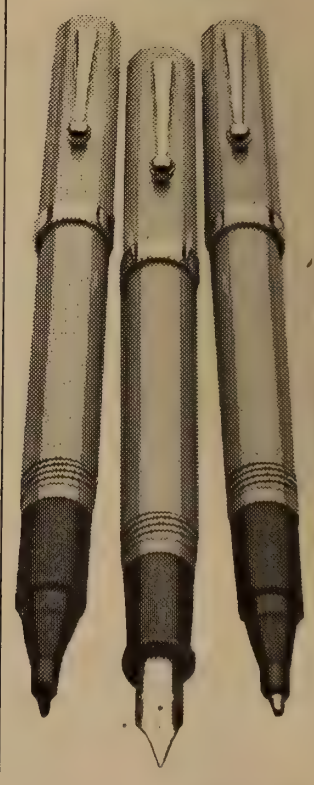
I want to make special mention of the "Chinese Love Lyrics" by Thomas Baker, (b. 1944) a talented and engaging member of the Festival Singers. These are, as he enthusiastically described them to me, "Excruciatingly beautiful poems "which sum up the beauty and the inscrutable symbolism of the East. They describe at once a season and a love. What made the music impressive was that it did not simply take the poems at their romatic face value. The first peom, "Spring" was arrestingly breathless in effect, as if the poet regretted his unrestrained joy. "The Breath of Spring" was haunting and particularly expressive in exquisite harmonization at the words 'a gulf divides us and there is no fairy bridge to carry me across." But it is the setting of the third poem, "Then I gave thanks", which I admire most. The poem ends, "I cursed the rain for ravaging my garden. Then you entered and I gave thanks to the rain because you must put off your wet dress and I gave thanks to the wind that he came and blew out my lamp." And the reader says, "Ahhh! Isn't that sweet!" But the composer has set these words provocatively to strangely shrill and bitter music, as if he cannot even yet throw off the depression which had engulfed him during his love's absence. Mr. Baker's was an imaginative reading of the poems and his music was moving and dramatic.

But what else would I expect from a member of such an exciting and talented choir?

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South Indian Temple Dance

Unfamiliar form is moderately entertaining

by Sue Denim

Monday evening's presentation of South Indian Temple Dances by Anne-Marie Gaston, who calls herself Anjali, could have been fascinating if the program had been shorter and if the audience had been more courteous.

As part of the Evening Arts Festival which is running in conjunction with the Conference of the Learned and Royal Societies until June 9 this performance was in keeping with the overall aim of creating "the cultural life of a major metropolitan centre."

But there are some intrinsic problems that go along with it. First of all, South Indian Temple dancing is a form which is very unfamiliar to us. What happened on Monday night was that the first selection, in its initial uniqueness was very interesting. But as the next four selections were presented, the constant foot stomping, the jingling of the bells on Anajli's ankles and adorning her costume became monotonous and almost irritating.

This was not entirely Anjali's fault. The Dunning Hall Stage has a hollow floor and so the footwork was unnecessarily louder than it might have been.



Anjali performs three styles of Indian dance. Orissi which was originally performed in the temples in Orissa and only became known outside those shrines 20 years ago. Kuchipudi was originally an all male dance drama and has only recently been taught to women and presented as a solo form and Bharat Natyam, the most famous style, which originated in the court of Tanjore 200 years ago.

Each of the styles comes from a different region of India and each has very subtle variations at least to the unfamiliar observer. Anjali'sperformance was complimented with an excellent narrative by her husband Tony Gaston, who explained, in the cases of dance drama, the story that the dance told. Anjali went through the movements with him and then she performed the dance to taped musical accompaniment. These examples of descriptive dance were the high points of the program. In the first segment which concentrated entirely on the Orissi style, the piece entitled **Lalita Lavungalata**, which tells the story of a young girl wandering through the forest during Spring and experiencing various emotional responses, was beautifully performed.

Anjali uses her face as well as her body to tell her stories. She is heavily made up and elaborately costumed but one's focus is almost inevitably on her very expressive eyes which often mirror the mood that she is playing in one of her descriptive dances or the religious pose which she assumes in the abstract dances. These abstract pieces are essentially tonal and impressionistic. Because they don't tell a story, because they celebrate certain Indian rituals and festivals they are much more difficult to understand and they are not particularly distinguishable.

In the second segment of the program, which began with a slide presentation and commentary by Tony Gaston, Anjali demonstrates the two other styles of Indian Temple dance.

The first one, Kuchipudi, a descriptive selection entitled Dassavatar desscribed ten incarnations of the God Vishnu. The last two selections demonstrated the Bharat Natyam style. **Varnam** combined pure dance and descriptive dance, **Thillana** was a pure dance item and the traditional finale to a Bharat Natyam recital.

One cannot deny Anajli's discipline and dedication to this difficult art form. Unfortunately though her selections were very heavily concentrated on Orissi, with five pieces and she only cursorily dealt with the other two. As the evening progressed on, the pieces began to blend into each other, the hand movements, of which there are 24 and the religious poses, 106 of them, became repetitive and lost the uniqueness they had in the beginning.

For some reason, further distraction arose from members of the audience who came and left the performance in the middle of various numbers, a practise which I can hardly condone.

Surprisingly, Anne Marie Gaston only began to sudy this form when she went to Madras, India with C.U.S.O. after completing a B.A. and B.P.H.E. at Queen's in 1964.

She had studied dance in Canada prior to this and became intriqued with the temple sculpture that illustrates Indian dance and decided to study its living form.

I must admit that I am not qualified to criticise or even comment on Anjali's performance. I have never seen a performance of South Indian Temple Dances and this situation is not unlike having to review a book written in Sanskrit.

Greasy Group



by Bill Mandich

The title may have you wondering, so I will attempt to explain. This article deals with the wonderful world of music. Not all music, but contemporary music. Or, to be more honest it will deal more specifically with good old raunchy rock music. Rather than a simple record review column this and subsequent articles will share with you my experience, feelings and vast musical knowledge all in an attempt to force my musical taste down your throat.

This upcoming Wednesday, June 6, will see the return of big time music to the good old Jock Harty Arena, by way of a pub dance. The evening is shaping up to have great potential. Three groups will attempt to show us their stuff, each with its own characteristic style.

"Streetnoise" will begin the evening. This seven piece band has long been a local favourite. Since the group's beginnings about eight years ago it has never stopped improving. Possibly the only thing holding the group back is the lack of original material in its repertoire. But the sound is excellent. The promotional material claims that the "most common comment of 'Streetnoise' is that most tunes are note perfect to the record."

"Comfort" will follow the now sound of "Streetnoise" by taking us back into musical time. This set is to feature a 40 minute Beatle medley. The group is comprised of three local musicians, including Bill Joslin and Doug McClement of "Harvest" fame.

The final step back into time will introduce Queen's and Kingston to one of the hottest and greasiest groups in Ontario, "The Bolt Upright Revue". The group will be at the Queen's pub on Tuesday and Thursday night. You may not recognize the group's new name, but it is the same group that stole the Candian talent concert, held in Ottawa last February. That concert featured Thundermug, Crowbar, Mainline and King Biscuit Boy, but the overwhelming favorite of the night was **Bolt Upright and the Erections.**" While their name has been toned down their music and style has not. Led by Bolt Upright - often singing on his knees or back- the group will take the audience back to the '50's.

A good cold beer and "Jailhouse Rock", what could be better on a hot summer's night? See you there.

It seems fortunate that this event is being held during the "Learned Societies and the Royal Society of Canada's" visit to Queen's. For now the entertainment program will truly be indicative of the "cultural life of a major metropolitan centre." And as all the acts are Canadian, it can serve as an even further reflection of "the Canadian Artistic community.

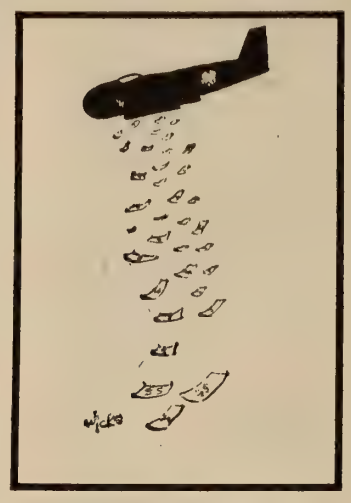


World: Noose around Nixon tightens; needs new excuse

WASHINGTON- Nixon's recent contentions that the Watergate investigations were threatening to expose United States national secrets has been challenged from two sources.

Nixon has attempted on national security grounds to justify partial coverups of the wiretappings of the Democratic National headquarters in the Watergate hotel. Several key Republican figures and Nixon aides involved in last summer's campaigning have been implicated.

However, the Leaders of the National Democratic Party and the Senate armed services committee refuse to buy the excuse.The latter, which is conducting the investigations, noted that most of their investigation activities on the Central Intelligence Agency and other links between government security agents and the Watergate wiretapping have nothing to do with national security.



SAIGON — President Nguyen Van Thieu has unveiled a postwar reconstruction plan and economic program which he feels will beat the Communist scheme to "take over South Vietnam". The program is expected to cost four billion dollars in foreign aid over eight years. He did not name the party who would be paying, but it is expected that the largest slice will come from the United States.

BERN Switzerland — Another tradition has become lost as Switzerland announced the opening of its banks' doors to United States investigators in order that they might be able to find evidence on which to prosecute organized crime figures. The move came after four years of bargaining between the two countries and will effectively allow the American government to peruse bank records where there is a reasonable suspicion that it would help in detecting offences which rank as crimes in both countries.

PEKING — Red China has announced that it will be inviting their old foe, Taiwan to the tennis table. However, the announcement glaringly referred to Taiwan as a province and not an independent nation.

LONDON — President Anwar Sadat of Egypt is considering constructing a super-canal to run parallel to and by-pass the closed Suez. The new canal would run just west of the Suez on entirely Arab controlled territory.

Forty-two countries have been approached to aid in financing the construction of the waterway which would accomodate any ship presently afloat. The canal is expected to take only eighteen months to build.

For the future, it has been suggested that if a political settlement is reached between the Arabs and Israelis, then the land between the two canals could be dredged to create an even wider waterway.The Suez has been closed since the 1967 mid-east conflict.

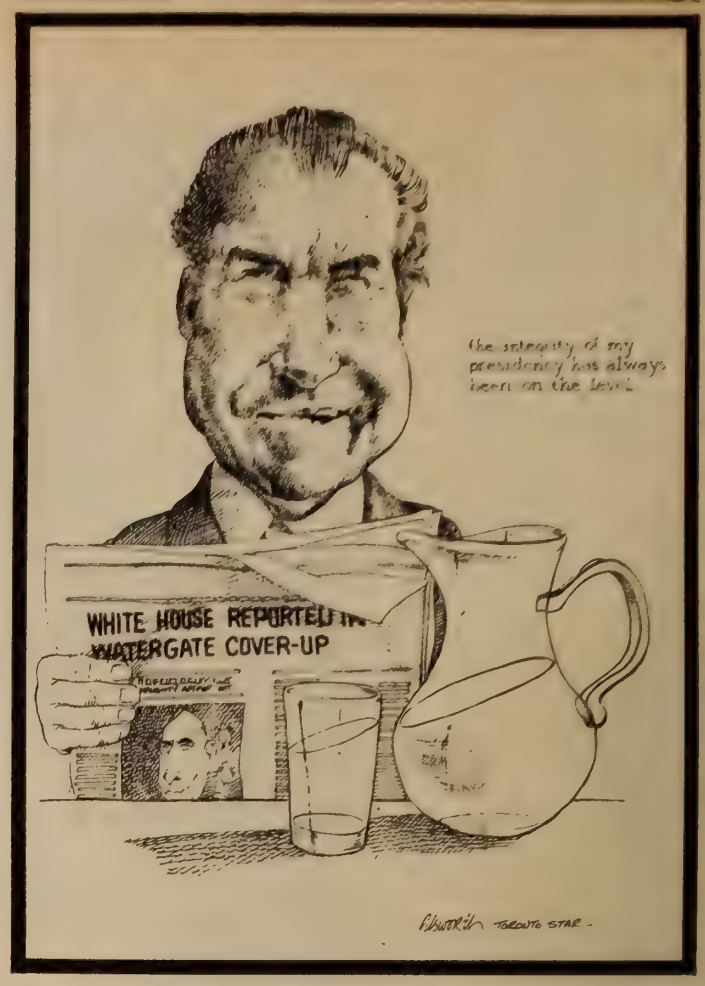
CAPE KENNEDY — Space scientists have announced that Mars has been found to be alive with volcanic activity after conclusive results were sent back from Mariner 9 which has been orbiting the planet since November 13, 1971.

Mariner 9 has taken more than 7300 pictures of the planet showing it to have huge volcanoes and extensive lava flows. It was determined that one of the Martian volcanoes is fifteen miles high.

MADRID — Dictator Francisco Franco, attempting to control an increasingly vocal left-wing element in Spain is now coming under pressure from his extreme right-wing elements as well. The rightist and fascist followers are accusing him of being too lenient in his policies towards the leftist students and workers and the liberal church leaders. It is also believed that their agitation is a bid for power and popular support in anticipation of the death of the ailing dictator.

WASHINGTON — A bitterly divided American congress managed to push through a compromise motion allowing President Richard Nixon to control prices and wages for another year.

The new bill does not contain price or rent roll-back provisions demanded by the consumer advocates but opposed by the administration. However, Nixon was given the power to allocate petroleum products and force corporations to make public justifications of price increases of 1.5 per cent or more. In addition, wages up to $3.50 per hour will be exempted from the controls.



BELFAST — Sectarian fighting is continuing in the province of Ulster amidst reports of ten deaths having occured in four days. It is believed that the terrorism may be the beginning of a campaign by the outlawed Irish Republican Army Provisional Wing to wreck elections scheduled over the next six weeks.

Gallup polls conducted by Irish sources have indicated strong support coming for the moderate parties with only 19 per cent supporting the militant factions. The elections are the first step in the March blueprint for Irish peace proposed by the British government in an attempt to restore political peace to Ireland. Of those contacted in the Irish survey, 84 per cent indicated that they were ready to allow the British peace plan a chance to prove itself.

WASHINGTON — The Nixon administration is planning to ask the governors of the fifty American states to take steps to cut their highway speed limits in an attempt to conserve on the waning petroleum reserves.

HOUSTON — The Skylab I mission, an attempt by man to live in space for twenty-eight days, is once again approaching a state of normalcy after several days of unsuccessful attempts to make it work.

The space station was sent into orbit around the earth before the astronauts who were to later link up with it. While being launched, the Skylab lost part of its protective shield so that it was recording temperatures as high as 125 degrees. The first task of the astronauts upon linking with the station was to erect a sun shield over the damaged area.

However, the men had trouble making the hookup with the station and it took several attempts to perform the feat. Once linked, the shield was finally erected and they are now setting up quarters in their space abode.

Canada: Whither go our peace efforts

OTTAWA — The decision as to whether Canada is to stay in the International Commission for Control and Supervision in Vietnam has been reached after the cabinet finally came together on the issue.

External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp, thoroughly disillusioned with the impotency of the ICCS and the recent mudslinging which has developed with the Polish and Hungarian ICCS members over the illegal presence of North Vietnamese troops in South Vietnam. He has announced that the troops will be out by July.

Defence Minister James Richardson, concerned with the possibility of leaving behind a tarnished image of Canada had been urging that the ICCS be kept together.

TORONTO — Ontario has begun to once again chip away at the powers which have been allocated to the federal government under the British North America Act, this time in the field of telecommunications.

With the Ontario government becoming increasingly in[illegible] in regional growth, it is felt that the province should have the power to establish the cable television serving areas so that cable service might be tailored to the needs of the inhabitants of the provincially determined area.

The province claims however, it is not seeking exclusive rights in telecommunications, but rather co-operation with the federal government in respecting the provincial policies.

OTTAWA — Air Canada may find their services severely curtailed this summer if their latest offer to the machinists union is rejected by the membership and that possibility seems quite likely.

The International Association of Machinists has threatened the company with the possibility of rotating walk-outs if the offer is rejected. The union demanded unsuccessfully to include a clause banning a recent company action which fired union personnel over non organized employees from occurring in the future. In addition the union has demanded a four day work week instead of the present five with no reduction in the weekly wage. An additional union demanded pay raise was only partially met in the last Air Canada offer.

KINGSTON — Watch for the yellow police cruisers in this city. The Kingston Police Force has decided to change the paint job on its formerly blue and white patrol cars to give the police "more presence". They feel that the bright yellow will make the police more obvious to Kingston residents, increasing their feeling of security.

OTTAWA — The federal-provincial conference of Canada's first ministers convened last week managed to accomplish next to nothing outside of an agreement to disagree. It was finally decided that a further meeting would be called for the fall at which time the contentious financial issues would be taken off the agenda allowing the parties to make decisions on broad objectives affecting Canada.

KITCHENER — The United Brewery Workers Union announced that it has paid out $250,000 to finance the year-long strike of the Dare Cookie Workers. It is now planning and budgeting for a second year.

The strike began over demands by members for a raise for women which would bring their wage up to that of the male workers. About 80 per cent of the Dare workers were women. Now the issue is the rehiring of all the strikers.

The strike has been marked by clashes on the picket line, damage to company property and the conviction of the company executive vice-president for violating the Ontario Labour Relations Act.



CUT HERE

Phone	Name	Address
-	ORR, BARBARA L	207 WILLIAM ST APT 3
549-2249	ORTON, JOANNE E	132 EARL ST APT 4
547-6182	OTHMAN, A A	3240 ELROND
544-9656	OUELLET, DAVID	180 ALFRED
544-0639	PARKER, CATHY	309 EARL
546-5873	PARNELL, JENNIFER L	211 QUEEN ST
546-3048	PARROTT, JOAN M	254 WILLIAM ST APT 2
542-1167	PATTERSON, FLOYD E	293 FRONTENAC ST
549-1550	PERRIS, MICHAEL G	4 COPPERFIELD DR
542-3971	PERRY, DENNIS L	341 KING ST EAST APT 2
546-7908	PERRY, LEONA M	182 ALFRED ST APT 3
968-4866	PERSAD, ROSEY L	94 SIDNEY ST APT 305
-		BELLEVILLE
544-1462	PERSAUD, HAROLD	278 UNIVERSITY APT 1
-	PESCOD, ANNE	179 EARL, APT 6
546-6990	PETERSON, ALLAN A	62B LUNDY'S LANE
544-2753	PETRACHUK, DIANNE	340 ALBERT
389-3695	PICKERING, CAROLE	R R 3, BATH
547-3120	PIERSON, GEOFFREY	114 CLIFF CRES
725-8951	PITT, WALLACE F	R R 6 BOWMANVILLE
544-2048	PITTS, R JAYNE	401 PRINCESS ST APT 1225
542-5326	POLGNAIN, DONNA	9 WELLINGTON
822-4622	PORTER, BRUCE	1452 BIRCHWOOD DR,
-		CLARKSON, MISSISSAUGA
546-0185	PORTER, TERRENCE W	236 WILLIAM ST
546-9039	PORTER, WILLIAM C	2 MOWAT AVE APT 205
549-0458	PRESTON, PETER E	462 VICTORIA ST
544-9855	PRICE, CARON H	509 MACDONNELL ST APT 15
544-0641	PRITCHARD, DOUG	1 WESTDALE, APT 1
544-0641	PRITCHARD, JANE	1 - 1 WESTDALE AVE
544-9364	PROSSER, LEANNE	166 UNIVERSITY APT 2
549-2570	PUGH, GEORGE	127 NELSON
544-0072	PURSEY, HEATHER	87 DIVISION
542-6347	PYE, CAROL J	287 ALBERT ST
544-0401	RAE, PATRICIA	135 BAGOT APT 2
-	RASHUTTE, BARRY J	530 JOHNSON ST
542-9236	RAWLINGS, JIM	78 WELLINGTON
-	READY, MURRAY	59 WEST ST APT 7
542-4133	REDMOND, DEREK	178 BARRIE
546-0812	REEDIE, PENNY	401 PRINCESS APT 305
544-4749	REID, C JAMES	290 WILLIAM, APT 2
542-5326	REILLY, KEITH	9 WELLINGTON
962-5693	RIEDEL, NANCY L	238 WEST DUNDAS
-		BELLEVILLE
546-1753	RIGSBY, JOHN W	1250 PRINCESS ST APT 57
544-3640	ROBINSON, JOHN D	31 OAKRIDGE AVE
542-5762	ROBINSON, PETER	79 WILLIAM
546-6017	ROBINSON, WAYNE A	541 COLLEGE ST APT 36
354-2487	ROBLIN, CAROL A	R R 2, NAPANEE
544-6444	RONSON, JOHN	P.O. BOX 811, KINGSTON
476-5912	RORABECK, JANICE M	94 MARY ST W PICTON
549-0898	ROSS, DAVID	322 QUEEN APT 2
542-4383	ROSS, RODERICK A	176 CLERGY ST APT 1
546-5797	ROW, DAVID J	323 EARL ST APT 1
544-3949	RUNNALLS, CATHY	249 BARRIE
966-2710	RUTHERFORD, JUDITH A	26 LYNNDALE CRES
-		BELLEVILLE
544-2362	SAINT GERMAIN, BARRY J	539 MACDONNELL ST APT 17
548-7352	SAUNDERS, ROBERT J	1508 PRINCESS ST APT 605
-	SAVOY, PATRICIA M	163 ALFRED ST
966-1769	SCAIFE, JOSEPH	BOX 14
966-1769	SCAIFE, THELMA	BOX 14
548-4392	SCHRIEDER, JUDY	184 UNIVERSITY
544-0401	SCHWIER, CHARLES	135 BAGOT APT 2
389-6246	SCOTT, E JANE	R R 3 BROOKLANDS PK DR
-		BATH
544-7840	SCOTT, F ANDREW	GRAD RESIDENCE RM 616
544-0475	SCOTT, WILLIAM	329 BROCK ST
544-1249	SECORD, FRANCES I	503 JOHNSON ST APT 1
549-1028	SEMPLE, M ANN	56 WILLIAM ST APT 1
389-3348	SENIOR, PAUL D	717 CARNABY ST
548-3697	SEVEIGNY, JOHN	220 UNION, APT 2
544-0002	SHAW, WILLIAM H	47 VAN ORDER APT 1-204
544-5693	SHOEMAKER, LINDA A	132 KING ST EAST
542-7296	SHULTZ, GARY	RR#6 KINGSTON
546-9492	SIMMONS, AUDREY	437 A JOHNSON APT 6
546-9492	SIMMONS, DAVID	437 A JOHNSON APT 6
544-4914	SIMON, HELEN	298 UNIVERSITY APT 2
546-0037	SIMS, GABRIELLE	106 NELSON ST APT 3
546-9078	SLABCZYNSKI, ALISTAIR	96 YORK ST
548-7670	SMITH, CHRISTINA	437A JOHNSON ST APT 7
546-9717	SMITH, EDWARD	238 ALBERT
542-5916	SMITH, ELSIE I	6 ROBERT WALLACE DR
389-2799	SMITH, FRED B	20 MANITOU CRES BOX 364
-		AMHERSTVIEW
545-7287	SMITH, JAMES M	204 KING ST E
-	SMITH, MARGARET E	128 EARL ST
342-8392	SMITH, R G	385 KING STREET WEST
-		BROCKVILLE
544-1769	SMITH, ZORNE H	220 MCMAHON AVE
546-0469	SNOWDON, KEN	15 ADELAIDE ST APT 16
544-0401	SOLMAN, JOHN	135 BAGOT APT 2
542-9506	SOOKOO, JANETTE	1 COUPER ST APT 3
389-2043	SPEAGLE, GREGORY	438 CORONATION BLVD
549-2781	SPRUSTON, C DIANE	12 RIDOUT ROW RMC
546-9778	STAFFORD, DAVID M	24 SYDENHAM ST APT 11
542-5762	STEIN, GEORGE	79 WILLIAM
544-5448	STEVENS, SHIRLEY	261 COLBORNE APT 9
542-5326	STEWART, DAVE	9 WELLINGTON
544-2973	STOIAN, MICHAEL S	229 UNIVERSITY AVE
544-5280	STOPPARD, J	199 KING APT 1
542-9496	STRONG, JANE E	294 WILLIAM ST
542-4927	SULLIVAN, J PATRICK	445 MONTREAL ST BOX 146
544-4290	SUTHERLAND, ALLEN D	1 MOWAT AVE APT 106
544-6347	SUTHERLAND, ROSS	ELROND COLLEGE APT 1236
233-5924	SZLAZAK, IAN	10 DRIVEWAY, APT 704,
-		OTTAWA
542-6680	TALBOT, ANN	264 UNIVERSITY
544-6716	TANG, LINA L	151 COLBORNE ST APT 4
544-2521	TAYLOR, AMANDA L	131 BEVERLEY ST
546-0487	TELGMANN, JOHN	199 UNIVERSITY
544-6575	THAKKER, AJIT J	205 WILLIAM APT 1
549-0510	THERIEN, CORA E	126 COLLINGWOOD ST APT 3
546-5873	THOMPSON, CHRISTINE E	211 QUEEN ST
542-3831	THOMPSON, JEAN E	231 UNIVERSITY AVE
544-5665	THOMSON, AINSLIE	68 COLBORNE ST APT 1
549-1205	TIEDE, HOLLY	133 ALFRED
542-6348	TITTEMORE, M BETH	328 JOHNSON STREET APT 1
546-5086	TODD, KATHERINE R	179 EARL STREET APT 3
476-4947	TODD, LYNN M	R R 9 PICTON
-	TOMPKINS, CRAIG E	30 WILLIAM ST APT 14
834-3106	TOOLAN, FRANK	107 LE MARCHANT RD,
-		ST. JOHN'S NFLD
962-1410	TRAFFORD, JOHN J	46 SOUTHVIEW AVE
-		BELLEVILLE
549-1581	TRAVERS, DONALD	15 LOWER ALBERT
544-9531	TROTTER, BRUCE	197 KING EAST
544-2265	TUCKER, MAUREEN E	17 VAN ORDER APT 6-102
546-2450	TUDOR, LINDA D	517 DIVISION ST
389-0996	TURNBULL, THOMAS B	R R 3
-	TURNER, KATHY	
544-1984	VAN COTT, ANN-LOUISE	286 REGENT ST
544-3547	VAUTRIN, YVES	11 SYDENHAM APT 4
546-5401	VERSEGHY, ARPAD G	377 EARL ST
546-6330	VILBIGAITIS, R J	125 KING E, APT 3
542-7861	WADMAN, RITA	601 MACDONNELL ST
544-9757	WALDIE, DOUG D	514 PRINCESS ST
549-2029	WALKER, LOIS-ELIZABETH	1490 PRINCESS ST APT 4
549-2841	WALKER, ROGER T	33 ELMWOOD ST APT 605
546-5815	WALLBRIDGE, JEAN	210 COLBORNE, APT 1
544-9804	WALSH, ANNE M	242 BROCK
549-2903	WALTERS, DOUGLAS J	360 NELSON ST APT 19
549-0399	WARD, K	196 A QUEEN ST
372-3428	WATSON, ROBERT T	R R 6 COBOURG
546-0487	WATTS, PETER	199 UNIVERSITY
389-1359	WEAGANT, PAUL S	259 LAKEVIEW AVENUE
389-0288	WEAVER, MORLEY E	439 KIRKWOOD RD
544-5808	WEI, CHOU H	162 EARL ST
389-4217	WEIR, DONALD G	7 ADDINGTON AVE
-		AMHERSTVIEW
548-4589	WEIR, ROBERT	31 BAYSWATER APT 309
544-2605	WELCH, SARAH J	80 EARL STREET APT 3
-	WEST, KATHLEEN L	357 FRONTENAC ST APT 1
546-2807	WHELAN, MERVYN R	289 AVENUE RD
544-0582	WHITE, PATRICIA	56 EARL APT 5
932-3579	WHITHAM, LYN	120 4TH W #306, CORNWALL
542-8258	WHITNEY, MELVIN E	401 PRINCESS APT 632
-	WICKIE, JOSEPH R	GRAD RES RM 601 QUEEN'S
544-6574	WILMOT, SHEILA J	84 RUNNYMEDE RD APT 901
733-7964	WILSON, DAVID	1735 RIVERSIDE DR #608,
-		OTTAWA
544-9519	WINKLER, EDMUND	514 BROCK, APT 2
546-0735	WINTEROWD, DEBORAH L	313 COLLINGWOOD ST APT 2
542-8258	WISE, WILLIAM J	401 PRINCESS ST APT 632
548-7561	WONG , RAYMOND	167 ALFRED
544-2904	WONG, KENNETH	16 ST LAWRENCE AVE
544-5358	WOOD, BOB	160 JOHNSON
962-4026	WOODS, C ALEXANDER	80 HASTINGS DRIVE
-		BELLEVILLE
542-6412	WOODS, CHRIS	192 UNION APT 1
546-0140	WOODS, M SHONNA LYNNE	31 STORMONT AVE
542-7541	WREN, PATRICIA L	325 JOHNSON ST APT 4
544-6521	YAKABUSKI, PAUL G	47 VAN ORDER APT 4-302
-	YARROW, ANGELA M	401 PRINCESS ST APT 1504
546-7545	YEUNG, GRACE	304 EARL ST APT 2
544-4864	YOUNG, JOSEPHINE	185 UNIVERSITY AVE RM 2
548-4860	ZETTLER, NANCY L	286 BARRIE ST APT 2
544-1596	ZIOMKIEWICZ, CHRIS S	290 WILLIAM, APT 1
546-9236	ZIRGER, RICHARD A	401 ALFRED ST APT 1

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Summer Who's Where

May, 1973

Who's Where in the Summer 1973 is published by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University, Incorporated. Contained herein are the names of several hundred Queen's students who are attending Intersession, working in Kingston, or otherwise keeping up their connection with Queen's this summer (plus a few more scattered across the countryside.) The listings come from our cards filled out by the students represented and partially from the local address cards of Intersession students supplied by Peter Stokes of the Arts and Science Office. Not all Intersession students are contained herein, as not all filled in local address cards at registration. The AMS and the Journal will assume no responsibility for the accuracy of the listings as they have been printed as received. Under the Copyright Act, the AMS Inc., is the owner of the copyright in this work, and reserves all rights to the listings contained herein; and use thereof without the written consent of the AMS may be met with legal action.

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Hours for various campus services and agencies for the summer are as follows:

Birth Control Information Centre

Monday through Saturday, noon to 10 pm at 165 University.

Health Services

Monday through Friday, 9 am to 11.30 am, and 1.30 pm to 3.30 pm. A 24-hour emergency service can be reached at 547-6106, or one can call the KGH Emergency number 547-3322.

Job Bank

A job reference service for students will be open at 121 Union (Career Planning Office) Weekdays until late in the summer. Phone 547-5770.

Physed Centre

Hours: Monday to Friday 8 am to 10 pm, Saturday 8 am to 5 pm. Tennis courts, 8 am to dusk. Students enrolled in Intersession and Summer School may use the facilities at no charge upon presentation of their student cards. Other students not enrolled in summer courses may make arrangements through the Physed Centre Office.

Typing Service

Is not open this summer.

Student Government

Bruce Trotter, vice-president of the Alma Mater Society and Business Administrator Joyce Roe will be keeping the AMS office open this summer from 9 am to noon and 1 pm to 4.30 pm. Along with various assorted commissioners, AMS president Steve Brereton and other AMS bigwigs who are in Kingston this summer, Trotter will be planning what to do for students this fall.

With not too much happening this summer, it's a good time to let the AMS know what you would like done. Call Bruce at the AMS office (547-6165) or just drop into the office in the basement of the students' union to offer him some moral support. Bruce will talk, accept volunteers, and otherwise make your acquaintance. Both Trotter and Roe were pretty friendly with strangers the last time we checked.

The Pub

You can drink at Queen's in the House of Commons and House of Lords Pub on the second floor of the students union. They have been featuring live entertainment for the past while and should continue to do so. When there is entertainment, there is a cover charge of twenty-five cents. Once inside the beer is forty-five cents (but going up) and the waitresses and waiters graciously accept tips. The pub has already become a favourite watering hole and is a good place to meet your friends. Their hours are as follows: Monday to Thursday noon to 2 pm, 8 pm to midnight, and Friday noon to 4 pm and 8 pm to midnight. Beaver Foods is running a concession in the pub during the noon hour serving light meals.

Douglas Library

The circulation desk, main reading room, and the reserve, periodicals and central information services rooms and the stacks will be open Monday through Thursday from 8.45 am to 10.00 pm, Friday and Saturday from 8.45 to 5 pm (4.30 pm beginning June 11) and on Sunday from noon until 9.00 pm. Documents will be open from 8.45 am to 10 pm Monday to Thursday and 8.45 to 5 pm on Friday. Archives and Special Collections are open Monday through Friday 8.45 am to 5.00 pm.

The Union

The Coffee Shop on the lower floor of the Students Union will be open from Monday through Friday 7.30 am to 6 pm, Saturday 9.00 am to 6.00 pm, and Sunday 11.00 am to 6.00 pm. Wallace Hall will remain closed until July 2. The lower floor tuck shop and billiards is open daily from 8.30 am to 5.00 pm.

Phone	Name	Address
384-6024	ABDO, ABDULKARIM	181 BELMONT AVE
548-1980	ABRAHAM, RAQUEL M	69 NELSON ST
613-678-[illegible]	ALMEYDA, JEANNETTE	7 ST DENIS DR #1035, DON MILLS, ONT
-	ALTON, BRIAN	52 EARL
[illegible]	ADAMS, KATHLEEN B	R R 1, NAPANEE
542-8746	ADAMS, SUSAN	111 NOTCH HILL APT 504
542-0078	ALLEN, KATHRYN E	187 COLLEGE ST
377-6089	ANDERSON, TOBEY C	802 132, YARKER
389-5581	ANDERSON, VICKI A	31A MONTGOMERY BLVD
542-7004	ANTOINE, RON	295 WILLIAM
968-5720	ARCHER, BOB	3 ROUTHIER, SEPT ILES, QUEBEC
-	ARMSTRONG, ALBERT E	8 WEEKS AVE, TRENTON
542-[illegible]	ATKINSON, LINDA J	15 MACPHERSON 15-204
548-1329	ATKINSON, SUZANNE E	401 PRINCESS ST APT 1502
542-[illegible]	AUSTEN, LORNE J	110 RIVERVIEW DR
548-4070	BASTIN, GAIL	119 ALFRED APT 2
548-8826	BAXTER, HARRY	419 ELMWOOD
544-7048	BAKER, LARRY	GRAD RES
389-5958	BALLANTYNE, DALE M	278 MELBURNE AVE
392-[illegible]	BALLS, KENNETH R	R R 2, INVERARY
544-4414	BANNON, ANNE J	208 UNIVERSITY APT 2
274-3632	BANNER, JOHN M	1186 CLOVERBRAE CR, LORNE PARK, MISSISSAUGA
-	BARKLEY, HELEN	277 ALFRED APT 1
544-4474	BARR, DEBRA	208 UNIVERSITY APT 2
283-2401	BARR, E FAYE	R R 2, PERTH ROAD
544-1444	BARNEY, MICHAEL	17 VAN ORDER APT 10-302
389-2059	BAUCUS, HOLLY A	920 FRONT RD
548-4480	BEARANCE, WILLIAM R	581 UNION STREET
544-[illegible]	BEAUDOIN, MARGARET M	22 STRATHCONA CRES
544-1487	BEATTIE, DOUG	199 UNIVERSITY
544-2824	BEAUREGARD, MARTHE T	80 EARL ST
967-5701	BEBEE, CARL	352 BROCK -
544-9941	BECK, STEWART J	197 KING ST E APT 1
544-1486	BEHARRIELL, RICHARD H	R R 1
548-6080	BEN-DERA, MICHAL	380 JOHNSON ST
476-2367	BENOIT, GERARD J	5 REICHSWALD CT BOX 282 PICTON
-	BERDA, ANDY	715 LAIDLAW CR
548-6802	BERNSTEIN, SANDRA	40 CLERGY E APT 2
548-5300	BETTIN, K LYNNE	131 ALFRED ST
547-1940	BHARUCHA, VIJAY	SECOND COLLEGE APT 1506
548-3498	BUCHANAN, LESLIE J	107 TORONTO ST APT 1
544-9869	BLOOD, MARVIN R	95 CLERGY E
542-7401	BOAG, CHARLEY F	18 GARRETT ST APT 9
544-4071	BOLTON, MERLE	55 BROCK APT 2
542-4408	BOLLIER, ROBERT L	129 HOLLAND CRS
548-4480	BOND, EDWARD S	601 EARL ST
548-4484	BOND, JEANNE	125 WILLIAM
542-0048	BRAID, MARIAN	238 VICTORIA ST APT 3
548-6581	BARRETON, STEVE	159 JOHNSON APT 3
544-4819	BROOKS, JOHN	516 BROCK APT 2
392-0490	BROWN, DOROTHY M	89 PALMER RD, BELLEVILLE
544-4480	BROWN, IAN D	41 COady
548-3073	BROWN, JANET E	47 BEVERLEY
389-0481	BROWN, PAUL J	R R 1 STERLING AVE
542-7086	BROWNLEE, BRIAN	79 WILLIAM
544-8680	BROWNLEE, KATHY J	GRADUATE RES RM319
547-7619	BURKE, M	CARRUTHERS HALL, RM 106
548-5581	BURNS, JAMES E	R R 5, BELLEVILLE
542-5416	BUTTERILL, NANCY E	120 BAGOT ST APT 3
548-7407	BUXCEY, ANNE I	7 RIDEOUT ROW RMC GROUNDS
542-8206	CAIRD, G MAE	97 COLLINGWOOD ST
548-4892	CALDER, SUZANNE	178 ALFRED
548-7626	CALLUM, L JEAN	226 WESTDALE AVE
548-8080	CAMERON, HUGH	45 WEST
548-7750	CAMPBELL, DAVID	246 UNIVERSITY
548-8677	CAMPBELL, DAVID B	5 HELENA CRES RR#1
544-3384	CAMPBELL, GAIL	31 GARRETT
-	CAMPBELL, HUGH	236 FRONTENAC #2
548-6936	CAMPBELL, JO ANNE	80 WILLIAM
-	CAMPBELL, LAUREN D	401 PRINCESS ST APT 1514
544-4519	CARRNER, CORD	516 BROCK APT 2
382-2687	CARL, NANCY -	R R 1
544-4172	CARLSON, ANNE	246 ALBERT, APT 1
544-5170	CARLSON, PEGI	213 QUEEN APT 3
389-3660	CARNEGIE, ROBERT D	152 SHERMAN ST
544-6232	CARNEGIE, STEPHEN D	47 VAN ORDER DR 2-103
548-9691	CARSON, LEANNE E	210 BAGOT, RM 5
548-7266	CARTER, NEIL A	227 BATH ROAD APT 107
544-2657	CASTAIN, CHARLES	196 STUART
542-1488	CATTEE, DAVID	814 JOHNSON
-	CAUGHEY, JOAN	102 STUART ST
544-2697	CHAN, FRANK	196 STUART
548-0201	CHAN, SO M	44 WILLIAM ST APT 4
283-0216	CHANT, MARGARET A	R R 3, PORTLAND
548-8675	CHAPMAN, DOUGLAS C	205 WILLIAM APT 1
389-3261	CHARCHUK, JOANNE M	800 CASTELL RD APT 218
544-7767	CHARLES, LAWRENCE M	GRADUATE RES RM 216
544-9809	CHARLES, ROY	113 CONCESSION
-	CHARTIER, ANDREE	GENERAL DELIVERY, BANFF
729-3517	CHEANG, TAMMO ERIC	1757 VICTORIA PARK, #511 TORONTO
544-7742	CHEUNG, CHRISTINE K	GRADUATE RESIDENCE
548-9273	CHIBURAK, DEBBIE	47 BEVERLEY
-	CHITNAVANONDH, CARP	ELROND COLLEGE
544-5154	CHONG, BENSON	294 BARRIE ST
548-6459	CHONG, KIT M	294 FRONTENAC ST

Phone	Name	Address
542-6704	CLAPPERTON, CAROL J	16 MARKET STREET APT 4
548-9273	CLARKE, DEBORAH A	47 BEVERLEY
544-6451	CLAYTON, PATRICK D	577 VICTORIA ST
544-5866	CLUM, GORDON	382 EARL
-	COFFEY, LARRY F	401 PRINCESS ST APT 3104
-	COLLINS, DAVID	GUNROOM, HMCS CAPE BRETO FMO, VICTORIA, BC
548-7063	COMRIE, BRIAN	331 BROCK
544-2383	CONLAN, GLENN H	248 ALFRED
389-3908	CONYETTE, ANN C	507 DAYS RD APT M32
542-9426	CORRIGAN, M KATHLEEN	81 EARL ST APT 2
548-3707	COSBY, G MICHAEL	261 UNIVERSITY AVE APT 5
542-7003	COTTINGHAM, DIANA	295 WILLIAM
542-7003	COXWELL, AL	295 WILLIAM
542-1461	CROMWELL, THOMAS A	1236 JOHNSON ST
542-7021	CROWDER, ELEANOR	45 MICHAEL GRASS CRES
542-5173	CUNNINGHAM ART	195 UNIVERSITY, APT 4
542-5173	CUNNINGHAM, ARTHUR R	195 UNIVERSITY AVE APT 4
549-0696	CUNNINGHAM, JOAN	327 WILLIAM
542-8080	DALZIEL, PETER	45 WEST
544-5170	DANDIE, ALISON	213 QUEEN APT 3
386-6836	DAVENPORT, ALAN L	R R 1, SYDENHAM
548-8015	DAVEY, ROBERT J	207 WILLIAM ST APT-2
342-5716	DAVID, PAUL V	1227 PEDEN, BROCKVILLE
548-0014	DAVIES, BRYAN P	211 DIVISION APT 1
542-6386	DAVIS, VANDA W	1010 PORTSMOUTH AVE
548-6862	DAYFOOT, HOWARD	40 CLERGY E APT 2
544-4437	DE LHORBE, CYNTHIA D	210 COLBORNE ST APT 9
542-6680	DE STEIN, SUSAN	264 UNIVERSITY
542-6680	DEANE, DELILAH	264 UNIVERSITY
542-2318	DEVITT, LOIS M	20 BARRIE ST
542-1509	DIAPER, EDWINA D	ELGINBURG
542-5515	DILLON, JUDE	5 WESTMORELAND
548-7873	DILLON, PAULINE C	350 PALACE RD
389-0698	DIXON, MAURICE W	95 BRENTWOOD CRES
544-0868	DOBSON, ELIZABETH J	15 MACPHERSON AVE
544-9899	DOLAN, JULIANNE M	329 DIVISION ST APT 1
544-0657	DONALD, DOUG	258 WILLIAM
544-0639	DONOGHUE, ADRIAN J	309 EARL ST
542-7663	DONOVAN, TERRY J	740 ALFRED CRES
544-4430	DOYLE, ROBERT J	9 DICKENS DRIVE
548-9273	DRAKE, MARY A	47 BEVERLEY
-	DUBAS, HELEN J	234 1/2 BROCK ST APT 3
544-4117	EASTEAL, RONALD A	35 KING ST WEST
-	EBBIN, MEREDITH C	401 PRINCESS ST
548-3046	EDDY, MARY J	254 WILLIAM
389-5361	EDWARDS, MARGARET E	794 DOWNING ST
548-4484	EGERTON, JENNIFER	54 MOWAT AVE APT 1
549-0587	EL-SHEIKH, S I	1508 PRINCESS ST APT 601
548-7346	ELLIOTT, DIANNE	130 EARL
548-1628	ELLISTON, JAMES C	80 WELLINGTON ST APT 6
389-3385	ETMANSKI, LEONA M	243 DAYS ROAD
389-0298	EVANS, JAMES B	506 MCEWEN DRIVE
753-2302	EVANS, MICHAEL	48 SKYACRES, BRANTFORD
548-0078	EWART, JUDITH	252 FRONTENAC ST APT 3
368-7510	FAULKNER, JAMES S	INVERHURON PARK, RR 1, TIVERTON, ONT
482-8193	FENWICK, ROBERT	654 VICTORIA, MONTREAL 2
267-3564	FERRIER, JEAN A	R R 3, PERTH
544-3949	FIRSTBROOK, JOANNE	249 BARRIE
548-4389	FLETT, JACQUELINE M	279 NORMAN ROGERS DR
542-2969	FOMBRUN, CHARLES J	401 PRINCESS ST APT 1504
548-7195	FORD, JOHN P	450 PORTSMOUTH AVE
544-9519	FRANKS, DAVID	516 BROCK APT 2
544-2793	FRASER, RUTH	185 UNIVERSITY
924-2960	FREEMAN, CHARLES J	R R 1, ELGIN
354-4555	FRESQUE, GORDON H	BOX 880, NAPANEE
548-7607	FRIESEN, MARY	17 VAN ORDER # 9-204
548-5245	FRY, STEPHEN	28 MAITLAND APT 2
548-4338	FYGN, JOHN A	85 WELLINGTON ST APT 1
476-5185	GAGNIER, WENDY A	4 REICHSWALD CT COMP 65 PICTON SS#12
389-0294	GALE, ALLAN H	1109 HUDSON DRIVE
548-9404	GARRARD, NANCY	ELROND COLLEGE APT 1209
548-9404	GARRARD, TIMOTHY	ELROND COLLEGE APT 1209
544-0320	GARRETT, L ANNE	236 FRONTENAC ST APT 3
549-1706	GARTKE, KATHY	218 UNION APT 2
544-4525	GAUDRY, MONIQUE C	BOX 427 'HEATHFIELD'
544-2110	GAUSDEN, KATE	503 JOHNSON APT 2
542-8092	GAZENBEEK A E FIONA	269 QUEEN
544-0138	GEDDES, JAMES H	223 COLLINGWOOD ST
549-0341	GENGE, REGINALD E	47 VAN ORDER APT 5-204
544-5292	GERMAN, KILORAN S	102 STUART
544-1497	GIBSON, JOHN P	16 HILLENDALE AVE
-	GLASHAN, ELIZABETH A	401 PRINCESS, APT 1514
544-0377	GODDARD, ROBERT	179 A COLBORNE
389-5005	GONZALEZ, ANA-LUZ	130 FALKIRK TERRACE
354-2635	GOODFELLOW, RICHARD N	BOX 1167
544-7763	GOTTAMAN, PENNY	213 QUEEN APT 3
548-8314	GOULAH, GERALD E	7 RUNNYMEDE RD
548-8314	GOULAH, MARIAN E	7 RUNNYMEDE RD
932-5076	GOULD, KATHY	15 CHURCH HILL, MONTREAL
962-8327	GOULET, JOSEPH A	101 COLLEGE ST E APT 6 BELLEVILLE
542-7003	GRAHAM, MARK	295 WILLIAM
544-5170	GRANT, RUTH	213 QUEEN ST APT 3
-	GRAVELINE, GERALD R	50 MONTGOMERY BLVD
548-3868	GREEN, RICHARD A	1 - 44 BAIDEN
342-6008	GREENE, ROBERT H	1338 BORDEN CRESC BROCKVILLE

Phone	Name	Address
966-1603	GROSJEAN, CAROL A	15 BURTON, BELLEVILLE
389-3005	GUMMER, MARSHALL K	450 KIRKWOOD DRIVE
-	GUNTER, GRAHAM W	401 PRINCESS ST APT 3206
542-8258	HALAREN, MICHAEL B	401 PRINCESS ST APT 632
546-5144	HALLIDAY, LINDSAY	40 COLLINGWOOD
546-5144	HALLIDAY, R	40 COLLINGWOOD
546-4291	HALLMAN, TIM	30 WILLIAM APT 6
392-0662	HAMILTON, WILLIAM D	5 ARMOUR CRES, TRENTON
544-2383	HAMPSON, KATHY E	248 ALFRED
745-2264	HANCOCK, HAROLD R	R R 2, PETERBOROUGH
547-6213	HANDA, S	CIVIL ENGINEERING DEP
542-0896	HANLEY, HAROLD J	37 COLLEGE ST
544-0582	HANUTA, IRENE	56 EARL APT 5
542-8137	HARKNESS, JANE	223 ALBERT APT 2
546-1447	HARPER, ANNA L	28 MAITLAND APT 1
544-9531	HARPER, SUE	197 KING E
-	HARTNELL, JOSEPHINE P	GRADUATE RESIDENCE
549-2853	HASKINS, DAVID R	238 VICTORIA ST APT 2
542-9784	HASTRUP, INGER	85 WELLINGTON
544-2619	HEAP, ALAN	263 KING EAST
546-2519	HEISSLER, BEATE T	192 BARRIE ST
546-7714	HENDERSON, PETER	52 EARL
544-0517	HENDERSON, SPENCE	16 ST LAWRENCE AVE
765-3087	HERBERT, PETER J	SUMMER SKI SERVICES, MINNETT, ONT
-		
546-9012	HEY, PATRICIA E	757 VICTORIA ST
544-2926	HIGGINBOTTOM, DAVID	11 SYDENHAM APT 2
544-5651	HIGGINSON, FRANCES	85 WILLIAM
544-2110	HINTON, MICHAEL N A	503 JOHNSON-APT 2
544-1420	HOOD, MARILYN F	21 HAMPSTEAD HEATH
544-4369	HOPPERTON, GERALDENE A	319 UNIVERSITY AVE APT 2
542-5170	HOUSTON, BARB	290 EARL
-	HOWARD, GORDON	86 DIVISION ST
546-9236	HOWARD, GORDON	401 ALFRED
542-8253	HUDEC, ALBERT J	182 ALFRED APT 2
548-4644	HUDSON, ESTHER A	47 VAN ORDER APT 4-305
544-4887	HUDSON, J DALE	483 NELSON ST
358-2829	HUFFMAN, ARTHUR G	R R 3, YARKER
544-6576	HUMES, MARYKE	979 SYDENHAM RD
549-1280	HUNTER, DAVID W	174 BARRIE ST
342-5908	HUTCHINS, JOHN R	41 FRONT AVE, BROCKVILLE
544-0303	HUTT, LOIS M	51B LUNDY'S LANE
542-1813	IFFRIG, ANDREE	399 VICTORIA
544-6095	JACKSON, RONALD S	453 VICTORIA ST APT 2
-	JAMES, WILLIAM F	163 ALFRED ST APT 2
542-5291	JARVIS, PAUL S	72 EARL ST
392-8396	JEFFRIES, KATHY	BOX 87, CFB TRENTON, ASTRA, ONT
-		
542-7003	JOHNSON, DALE	295 WILLIAM
924-2188	JOHNSTON, MARION J	CHRUCH ST, ATHENS
548-4340	JONES, J KENYON	BOX 31 RR 1 TREASURE IS.
546-0869	JONES, MICHAEL L	288 PRINCESS ST APT 2
546-0487	JOULE, CHRIS	199 UNIVERSITY
353-2040	JOY, WAYNE D	RAGLAN ST, INVERARY
544-9735	JULES, VENA	15 MACPHERSON APT 19-104
544-2110	JUSTER, CATHE B	503 JOHNSON ST
542-6930	KARDISH, JOY B	203 KING ST E APT 5
544-6496	KASSNER, MICHAEL H	59 WEST ST APT 2
546-4931	KASUJJA, EDWARD	401 PRINCESS ST APT 3263
546-7714	KASURAK, PAUL	52 EARL
542-2531	KEATES, ELSIE I	263 COLLEGE ST
544-5575	KELLY, COLLEEN	412 EARL STREET
-	KEMPE, J JOHN C	80 BUTLER STREET
354-2669	KENNEDY, CLARENCE A	36 RAGLAN RD APT 1 NAPANEE
546-7819	KENNEDY, DORCAS D	179 EARL STREET
-	KETCHESON, ANN	RR 2, ROSLIN, ONT
542-4053	KIERZKOWSKI, VICTORIA	559 FRONTENAC ST APT 15
544-3752	KINGSBURY, W ROBERT	231 ARNOLD ST
549-1207	KINGSTON, SANDRA	46 CLERGY E APT 2
546-9078	KIRK, JOHN	95 YORK ST
544-6444	KIRKPATRICK, ROY	C/O BOX 811, KGTN
544-9172	KRANENBURG, WIL	246 ALBERT, APT 1
542-5170	KRUPANSZKY, JUDY F	290 EARL ST
547-3139	LABELLE, RICHARD	257 EARL
544-5807	LACE, CATHERINE A	322 BROCK ST APT 305
-	LAFONTAINE, ELOISE	50 RUNNYMEDE APT 212
549-1207	LAIRD, KATHY	46 CLERGY E APT 2
546-6515	LAM, DAVID C	240 ALFRED ST APT 3
885-5359	LAMB, PATRICIA M	193 WALTON ST APT 3 PORT HOPE ONT
544-3364	LANDON, STEPHEN	31 GARRETT
548-7136	LANDRETH, CHRIS	56 WILLIAM APT 2
-	LAPHKAS, C CHRISTINE	ELROND COLLEGE, 314-C
544-2723	LATIMER, DEBURAH J	142 ROBERT WALLACE DR
389-3928	LAWRENCE, JOHN A	420 PARKVIEW DRIVE
544-0517	LAZURE, MICHAEL	16 ST LAWRENCE AVE
542-1322	LE BLANC, WENDY J	19 MACCAULEY ST
544-7763	LECOMTE, MARIE-MARTHE	STUDENTS UNION RM 211
546-4429	LEONARD, SHEILA M	1 MACK ST APT 6
389-0741	LEROY, ROBERT S	411 GLEN CASTLE ROAD
389-0640	LESLIE, MARION	28 LAKEVIEW AVE
546-4855	LEUNG, ANDREW C	599 JOHNSON ST
544-5086	LIAN, CHIN-FOH	37 CLERGY ST
544-2563	LISTER, TERRY E	74 WELLINGTON ST APT 6
542-4067	LOCKERBIE, JO-ANN S	24 MACHAR PL
546-0957	LODGE, GRAHAM H	482 BROCK ST
354-3581	LOFGREN, WILLIAM C	237 UNION ST BOX 228 NAPANEE
-		
546-7063	LOUBERT, GARY	331 BROCK

Phone	Name	Address
-	LOWE, RICHARD S	CHEM DEPT, SIMON FRASER UNIV, VANCOUVER B C
-		
544-9855	LOWES, M L	509 MACDONNELL ST APT 15
376-6130	LOWTHER, CHRISTINE M	R R 3, HARROWSMITH
376-6130	LOWTHER, MABEL J	FOREST RD R R 3 HARROWSMITH
-		
548-7147	LUCAS, JAMES H	P O BOX 1615
546-0537	LUCK, STEVE I	182 UNIVERSITY AVE
549-2521	MACCABE, ANNE	193 UNIVERSITY
544-9635	MACDONALD, ANNE	572 PRINCESS
542-6003	MACDONALD, COLIN A	111 LOWER UNION APT 5
548-4070	MACDONALD, LINDA J	119 ALFRED, APT 2
546-0487	MACKNIGHT, ROB	199 UNIVERSITY
542-6058	MACLACHLAN, NANCY E	10 WESTVIEW ROAD
-	MACLEAN, ANDREW G	401 PRINCESS ST APT 3104
542-6680	MACPHERSON, BARBARA	264 UNIVERSITY
549-2570	MACUMBER, HOWARD	127 NELSON
546-9892	MACWILLIAM, ELIZABETH	176 ALFRED
546-7106	MAHAFFY, A PAUL	189 UNIVERSITY APT 4
544-2958	MALCOLM, MARY	362 EARL
544-0166	MANDICH, BILL	44 A DUNDAS
-	MARCUS, MARY E	486 JOHNSON ST
544-0166	MARIEN, ROBERT	44A DUNDAS
542-2059	MARSHALL, GEORGINA	15 MACPHERSON APT 18-204
544-5448	MARSHALL, HEATHER	261 COLBORNE APT 8
657-8711	MASON, BRENDA	BUCKHORN, ONT
548-3528	MASSEY, RACHEL	1501 LIDDELL CRES
544-0567	MATSUSHITA, S GEORGE	23 NELSON ST APT 2
546-6756	MAVETY, LORNA M	581 PORTSMOUTH AVE
546-6004	MCALPINE, SHEILA	389 BARRIE ST
389-4361	MCCARTHY, ROBERT B	319 GLEN CASTLE RD
544-2789	MCCOLL, GRAHAM	70 WILLIAM APT 5
544-0517	MCDIARMID, GORD	16 ST LAWRENCE AVE
-	MCDONALD, WENDY C	401 PRINCESS ST APT 1510
392-1712	MCFEE, ANGUS	12 GEORGE ST TRENTON
542-9225	MCGOEY, JANET	282 ALBERT
542-7722	MCGREGOR, J JAMES	41 YORK ST APT 1
544-1792	MCINROY, KATHY	275 HELEN ST APT 2
544-6840	MCKENZIE, LOUISE	213 KING EAST APT 3
544-4795	MCKNIGHT, LAURIE J	427 VICTORIA ST APT 4
542-9914	MCLAREN, RICHARD W	157 KING STREET EAST
544-0176	MCLAUGHLIN, DEBORAH M	401 PRINCESS ST APT 1501
544-5710	MCLEAN, DOUGLAS G	245 EARL ST.
546-7714	MCNICHOL, JOHN	52 EARL
354-2292	MCQUEEN, PAMELA M	165 FIRST AVE, NAPANEE
389-2886	MCRAE, KATHRYN A	1132 LINCOLN DRIVE
885-2253	MCREELIS, BARBARA A	20 SCRIVEN BLVD PORT HOPE
-		
-	MEECH, SUSAN	239 ALFRED
-	MEINING, ROBERT D	358 YONGE ST
544-4160	MERRICK, DIANNE L	252 AVENUE ROAD
544-6622	MICFLOTTE, MARY A	100 DIVISION ST APT 4
549-0014	MICHAUD, JULIEN	211 DIVISION APT 1
544-3274	MILLAR, BRIAN	35 JOHN, APT 302
392-8278	MILLAR, ROBERT W	21 MANOR CRESC, TRENTON
544-6176	MILLER, CRAIG M	277 EARL APT 2
374-2001	MILLER, GERALD L	BOX 83, VERONA
542-4318	MINNES, WILLIAM A	289 MACDONNELL ST APT 1
548-7289	MITCHELL, RONALD B	41 DIVISION ST
548-7952	MOFFAT, DOUGLAS	51 CLERGY ST E
548-4519	MOIR, JIM	156 JOHNSON
544-5740	MONTEITH, HUGH D	189 SYDENHAM APT 1
544-4986	MOONEY, LINDA	41 COady
546-2436	MOORE, LARRY	81 CLERGY E
546-5875	MORAWETZ, C A	211 QUEEN ST
389-5700	MOREY, TIMOTHY D	1577 FAIRLEIGH ST COLLINS BAY
542-3274	MORSE, VIRGINIA	322 BROCK APT 907
542-6746	MOSS, SUSAN G	94 RAGLAN RD
544-9804	MUIR, BEVERLY M	242 BROCK
544-4695	MULCASTER, BRIAN A	17 VAN ORDER APT 10-204
546-2572	MULVENNA, THOMAS J	84 WILLIAM ST APT B
542-0171	MUNN, JANET I	50 BAYSHORE PL APT 106
387-3437	MURPHY, VINCENT J	R R 1, INVERARY
544-5860	MURRIE, ROBERT	160 STUART
548-2868	NAIMAN, SANDY	213 QUEEN APT 1
544-0401	NEELANDS, PAUL	135 BAGOT APT 2
542-6207	NEFF, ENID E	186 FRONTENAC ST
544-1800	NEIL, J BRUCE	287 NORMAN
548-3641	NEILSEN, SHIRLEY E	491 ALFRED ST
544-4437	NESS, MARILYN E	210 COLBORNE ST APT 9
544-0517	NEVILLE, PAT	16 ST LAWRENCE AVE
544-0521	NEW, JOAN	131 BEVERLEY
548-3576	NEWELL, JOHN E	324 BROCK CRES
389-4304	NEWMAN, DARREL J	1569 FAIRLEIGH ST
548-0061	NEWMAN, MARGARET-ANN E	28 HILL ST
548-1585	NEWMAN, W BRUCE FRANK	111 CARRUTHERS ST
548-7714	NENTON, CHRIS	52 EARL
389-8201	NG, FRANCIS	PO BOX 453, MAJADAHI, PQ
544-9967	NICHOLAS, GEOFFREY C	8 VINE ST APT -
548-6370	NOBLE, KITTY	208 ALFRED
-	NOIRES, DOUGLAS R	15 SYDENHAM STREET
548-9821	NOLTE, ANN M	15 MACPHERSON APT 18-204
544-6000	O'CONNELL, JOANNE	80 GARRETT STREET
994-3788	O'CONNELL, JOANNE	6300 MARTHA AVE, BRONX, NEW YORK CITY, N Y
-		
544-5962	O'NEILL, J DALE	181 NOTCH HILL APT 504
548-6301	OFFILER, LESLIE J	437 BROCK ST
548-8384	OMEARA, CHRISTINE A	R R 1
548-0828	ONYSKIW, WALTER	28 FRANCIS ST



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The Gazebo - a focal point

A new addition to the Queen's landscape, one not of limestone but materials supplied by local firms related to the building trades is now standing outside Agnes Etherington Arts Centre. The "Gazebo" will be a focal point during the next few months and will stand as a reminder to the public of the Arts Centre's current exhibit 'Heritage Kingston'.

Michener appointed Queen's Chancellor

The University Council gave its unanimous approval to the appointment to the Chancellorship of Rt. Hon. D. Roland Michener last Friday.

Having accepted the appointment, Michener is expected to take up the reigns of the largely ceremonial office, which dates from before 1870, upon the termination of his term as Governor-General on November 30.

Michener will be replacing retiring Chancellor Dr. John B. Stirling who has held the position for the past thirteen years. Stirling's devotion to the university has been great - ample evidence of this was shown by his acceptance of an additonal one-year term beyond his scheduled retirement.

Before being appointed Governor-General, Michener was a Toronto lawyer with the firm of Lang and Michener. In addition he is a one term veteran of the Ontario legislature and served two terms in the federal House of Commons. He was speaker of the House from 1957-58.

Michener held the post of High Commissioner to India from 1964-67. He also chaired the Manitoba Royal Commission of Local Government and Finance. Michener's business interests have included the directorship of several mining and financial companies.

A former governor of the University of Toronto, he holds honourary degrees from thirteen Canadian universities, including an LLD from Queen's (1958). He is a graduate of the University of Alberta and Oxford University in England.

Michener has also received many other honours, including a membership in the Order of Canada, the Toronto Academy of Medicine, the Royal College of Physicians and Surgeons, Trinity College, and has received Honourary Fellowships at Oxford University. He is an honourary member of the Canadian Medical Association and the Law Society of Upper Canada.

The Chancellor is one of the three top personnages in the iconography of Queen's, the other two being the Principal and the Rector. The Chancellor attends all formal events and is the key figure in the conferring of undergraduate and graduate degrees. As a member of the Board of Trustees, the Chancellor is also given the opportunity to take more than a ceremonial interest in the university.

Queen's again an exception to downward enrolment trend

Principal John J. Deutsch told the University Council at it's meeting on Friday that Queen's should meet its enrolment projections for next year. Early indications from the Ontario Universities Applications Centre at Guelph show that Queen's could once again be one of the few universities in the province to escape enrolment slowdowns. He also felt that some of the trends experienced within the university faculties and schools last year should continue into the new session.

Deutsch indicated that once again there should be a strong shift towards the life and natural sciences and away from general arts. He felt, in particular, that the Department of Sociology, whose enrolment rapidly increased in the late sixties, would experinece a decline in the number of students enrolling in its courses.

In addition, he indicated that it appears that the general decline in the number of students entering Applied Science which also began this year should continue next year. He blamed the phenomenon on the presently poor job situation for Applied Science grads.

Deutsch announced that more than 2,000 applications were received for the meagre 145 openings in first year Law and that the demand for entry into Medicine was still very large. Business enrolment he termed "high and rising."

The Faculty of Education he stated is aiming at an all time high enrolment of 750 and he added "we expect to make it."

Despite trends in some faculties, he was optimistic that the slack would be taken up by others so that overall targets would be reached on schedule and he added, "we are planning our finances accordingly".

His comments reflected a certain apprehension, however, as he outlined some of the provinces' universities' over-zealous recruiting practices. Where Queen's has been the institution with the highest number of scholarships for its applicants in the past, he noted that other universities have now surpassed it. One university to which he took exception was the University of Toronto which is offering scholarships for the full amount of the tuition to all applicants with an average of over eighty per cent. If this sort of activity continues to develop over the summer, he noted, Queen's could lose a large number of its applicants to other universities.

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Thursday, June 7, 1973

Donald Gordon Centre for Continuing Education planned

Queen's University recently announced the establishment of the Donald Gordon Centre for Continuing Education.

The idea for the Donald Gordon Centre for Continuing Education came out of a number of discussions among friends and admirers of Donald Gordon who were anxious to commemorate him in some appropriate way.

During his lifetime, Donald Gordon made an unique and outstanding contribution to Canadian public affairs. He was also involved in a long association with Queen's University., which began when he enrolled in correspondence courses given by the University in cooperation with the Canadian Banker's Association. He graduated as a Fellow of the association in June 1922. Twenty-five years later his alma mater conferred on him an honorary LL.D. in recognition of his accomplishments as chairman of the Wartime Prices and Trade Board. In 1951 he was elected to the University's Board of Trustees. In 1964 he was appointed to the Executive Committee and later to the Finance Committee. He served Queen's as a Board member for eighteen consecutive years. He died in May, 1969.

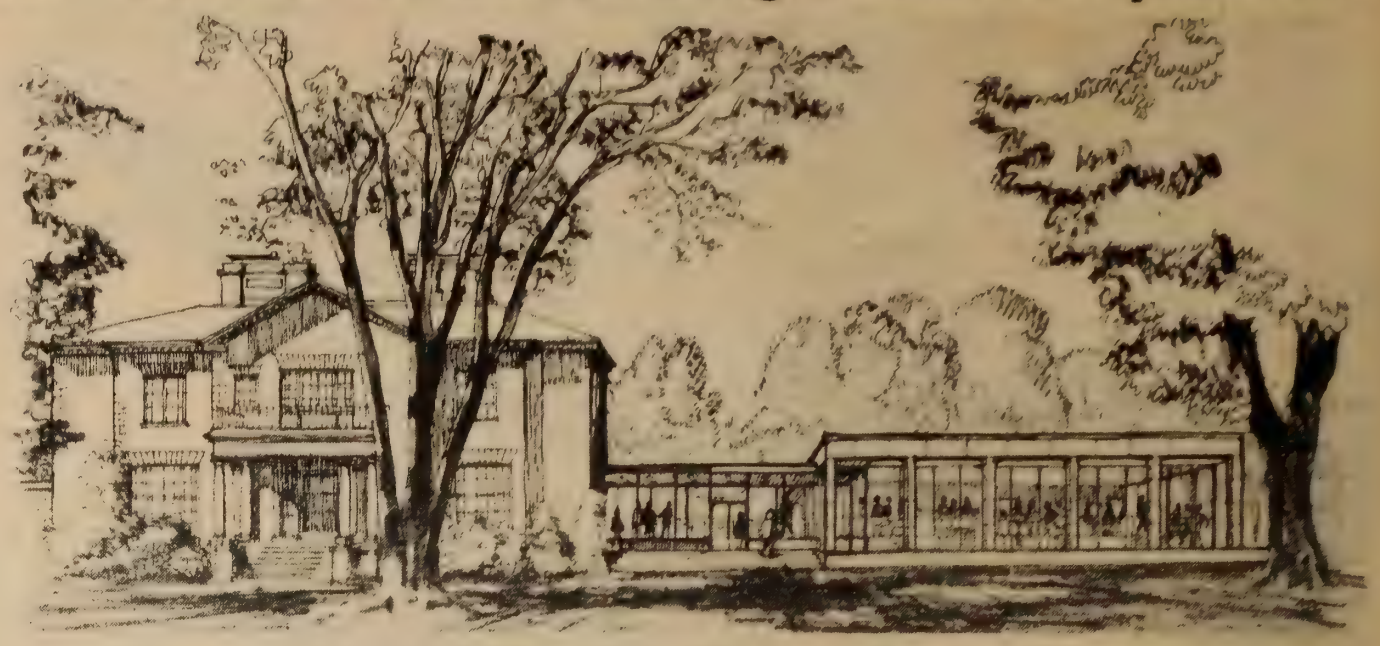
There is widespread agreement among Canadians that continuing and part-time adult study will be a rapidly expanding sector of education in the years ahead. The Commission on Post Secondary Education pointed ut the increasing demand for continuing education of all kinds, not simply work for credit towards a degree.

At Queen's space has not been available on a twelve month basis for adult courses, and thus the establishment of the Donald Gordon Centre adjacent to the campus will provide suitable facilities for a wide variety of year-round specially designed courses lasting from a few days to several months.

The core of these facilities will be the old and historic home, Roselawn, located at the corner of Union and College Streets. Two new structures will be architecturally integrated with the main house.

To make the project viable, it is necessary to obtain $400,000. This is the amount which the "Friends of Donald Gordon" propose to raise to finance the centre.

The opening of the Donald Gordon Centre for Continuing Education is scheduled for the fall of 1974.



THE DONALD GORDON CENTRE FOR CONTINUING EDUCATION

unclassifieds

LOST: in front of, or in, Queen's Mining Building, tan leather attache case with initials "RB" and full name and address on tag. Reward offered. Phone 542-4364 after 1 p.m.

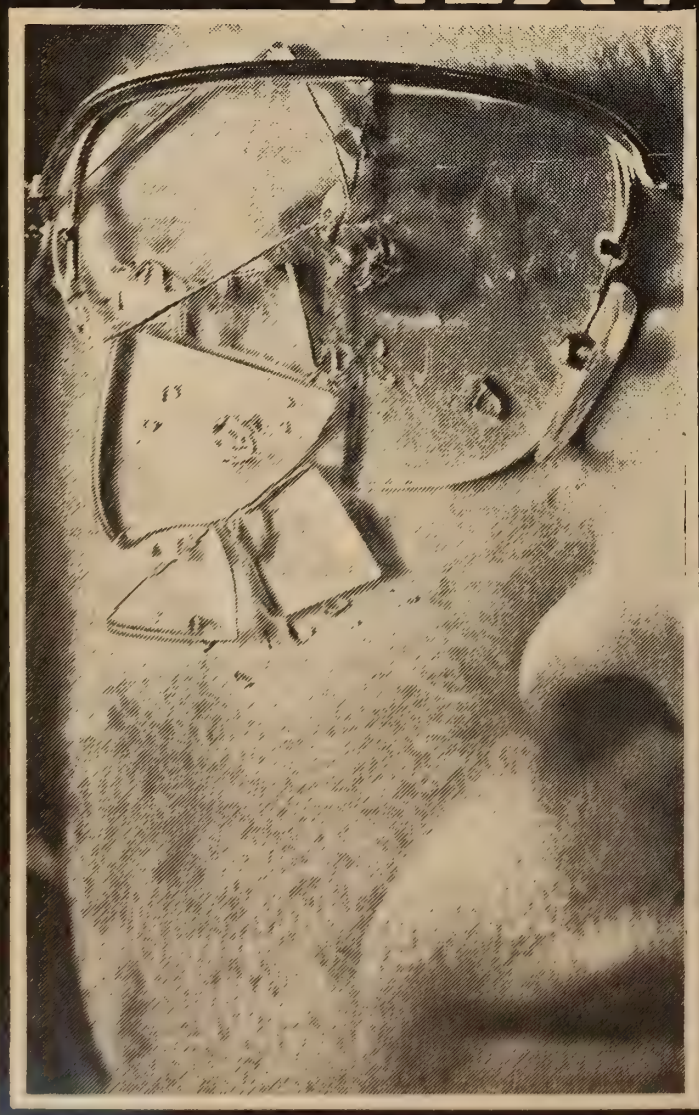
FOR SALE: Ideal for formals or bridesmaid's wear, one lilac dress, excellent condition, worn once, $50.00 or best offer. Also one Lady Kenmore Mist hair setter, excellent condition. Phone 549-1205 and ask for Holly.

DEADLINE FOR CLASSIFIEDS: is Tuesday at 7 p.m. and no later. The $1 must accompany the classified.

RUMOUR HAS IT that S.N. is a devoted fan and great friend of Boobbsie, the white negress (whose talent and personality she strives to emulate at all times).

SANDY, does that make it even? Korn.

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Combination Special — Pepperoni- Olive Mushrooms- Green Peppers — $3.95
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Rotha L. Groom



Queen's student, Miss Rotha L. Groom, died in a car accident near North Bay, Ontario, on Sunday, June 3rd. She was 22.

Miss Groom, a Kingston resident, was a member of Nursing '73 and was planning to graduate this fall. Described as "friendly and outgoing", she represented Nursing Science students on the AMS Outer Council in 1971-72.

The funeral was held yesterday.

Nursing Science students have established a bursary fund in her name. It is their hope that the fund will provide financial assistance to nursing students who otherwise could not continue their education. Persons wishing information about the Rotha L. Groom fund, are asked to contact Francis Rancier, 98 Livingston Ave., Kingston.

Dr. Donald Gow, the director of the School of Public Administration, died last Saturday of a heart attack.

University accepts 55

Fifty-five applicants have been accepted for under-graduate studies under the special admissions project to be initiated this fall. The project admits students to university who would not normally meet admission requirements.

Principal John J. Deutsch told the University Council at their Friday meeting that the project proved an unqualified success.

Students accepted under the experiment are between the ages of eighteen and twenty-one who haven't completed their high school education.

Over 230 applications were received and were later screened to eliminate all but beighty. Each student was then asked to submit some work in an area of interest to them. Deutsch stated that this method of evaluating the applicants proved most successful and some of the submissions he even termed exceptional.

Deutsch stated that the procedure of testing the special applicants could be a step forward in developing a new concept of evaluating all university applicants, overcoming the great diversity of the present high school grading systems.

Job Bank

Employment figures up

"At this time, we are ahead of last year's figure", commented Job Bank co-ordinator Al Coxwell referring to the number of job placements the organization has made this summer.

Coxwell reported that of the 1100 students that have filed applications, 400 have been found jobs. One quarter of those have obtained full-time summer employment. "We are fairly pleased with the way things are going," he added.

Job Bank recently has been affected by AMS summer financial cutbacks. The original $1750 which the AMS pledged to the employment project, has been cut by $250. An additional amount of $375, granted last year by the Ontario government programme, Youth-in-Action was not obtained this year. "In light of the revised Job Bank budget and if no additional source of financial assistance is found, Job Bank will be closing on July 20," Coxwell said. The coordinators had hoped to remain open until the first week in August for the benefit of those summer school students who would be looking for part-time employment.

Coxwell stressed the importance for applicants to requently drop in to the Job Bank office, located in the Career Planning and Placement office. "The Bank needs a continuous flow of students," he noted. The phone number for prospective employers to call is 547-3241 and for job-seekers, 547-5581.



- merrithew

Donna Hacket and Alan Coxwell, coordinators of Job Bank, who are shown here working in their office in the Career Planning and Placement Building have found employment for 400 of the 1100 applicants on file.

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The Learned Society Conference

An interaction of ideas and philosophies

One of the major events being hosted by Queen's in this Tercentenary year is the Learned Societies Conference '73, which has drawn thousands of members to Kingston.

An annual gathering of national and international interest the purpose of the conference is to facilitate scholarly discussion and the exchange of information among the 49 member societies from the humanities and social sciences. Over the past week, (and until June 10) some of the major associations of Canadian scholars have been meeting for lectures, debates, banquets and socializing. Interaction has been on many levels from extremely specialized to general mingling and exchange of ideas.



Senator Alistar Grosart with Dean Uffen (centre) of the Engineering Department, and Dr. John Deutsch; he spoke on 'Canada's Case for the Future'.

Some of the papers given were of little interest to the layman, others seemed redundant, most had far-reaching implications for the average and professional Canadian alike. The Conference served to bring innovators, reactionaries, conservatives and observers together on topics of mutual concern. Just by watching and listening to a few of the discussions, it was quite evident that every meeting planted questions and ideas in minds which would in turn spread them across the many intellectual circles in Canada and other countries.

The names and associations are too numerous to mention but among them were university, business and industry, government and private participants. At least one observer came from Moscow, Russia, a woman here on an exchange programme with the Economics Association.

Education, social change, politics and government, Canadian issues, legal and business issues and research, were some of the general subjects tackled by the conference members. Topics ranged from vague topics such as "Where are English Studies Going?" and "Social Change" to "The Arts and Nationalism in Canada" to more utility-oriented matters such as "Measuring the Quality of Collective Bargaining" and "Computers and the Humanities".

Highlighted in the past week were the Canadian Association of Administrative Sciences and The Canadian Economics Association, and the Association of Canadian Law Teachers. Papers and workshops in these areas were of universal and significant interest to the public and society as a whole.

The Administrative Sciences sessions centered on decision-making and relevancy, consumerism and advertising, and government and business co-operation.

One of the seminars in this area, "Decision Centres-An Aid to Develop Management Information Systems" given by F. Zabransky, University of Western Ontario, focused on the study and analysis of information

Aside from lectures

Away from the lecture theatres, there were many sidelines such as the daily Principal's Reception for the various associations, the Beer Garden set up outside of Victoria Hall, the large Book Publishers' display in Leonard Hall, sightseeing tours of historical Kingston and area, and of course the nightly Festival of Arts.

Victoria Hall was transformed into a huge organizational centre while Elrond was filled to capacity with many who found their stay a very interesting and stimulating experience.

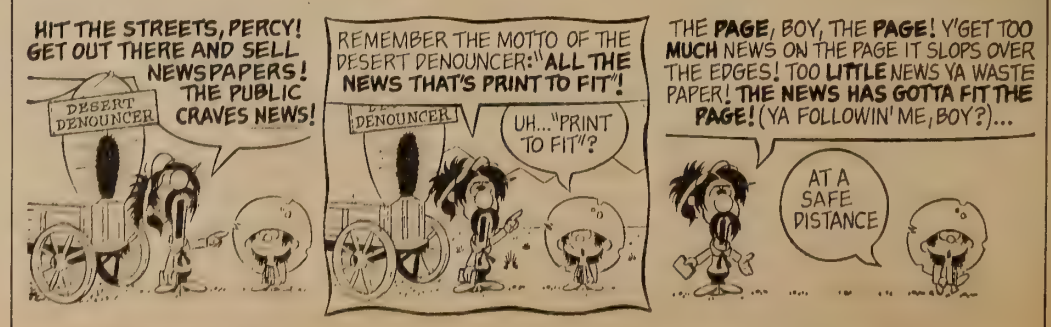
Each association had an itinerary of special functions, including several large banquets with guest speakers. The Administrative Sciences members heard Senator Alistar Grosart, P.C., in place of Hon. Maurice LaMontagne, on "Canada's Case for the Future".

During the day the Beer Garden was popular with delegates and their wives. Also for the wives of delegates arrangements had been made for social gatherings at homes of local professors. All were encouraged to take part in the tours of the area; one such tour went to Prince Edward County and Lennox and Addington, while City tours took in the many immediate historical sites and monuments reminiscent of the days being celebrated by Tercentenary.

On campus, the large Book Publishers' Display in Leonard Hall drew continuous traffic to view the special collection of Canadian publications. A display on "Criminology" was set up in MacDonald Law Library and other buildings were open for general interest.

The highlight was the opening of Heritage Kingston at Agnes Etherington to coincide with the Conference.

Journalweeds



...bringing divergent members of society together...

within a firm. The central issues of management and the major implications of information systems in our society today provided the implicit and explicit bases for discussion and pointed out those factors which provided general themes for similar and related sessions; they also pointed out probably the most important element of our society today, one which is almost a foreign dimension for the average citizen, but one which regulates his life directly and indirectly. However, narrow or superficial the discussion of "participative management", "group decision-making", "dynamic system" or "built-in flexibility" might have seemed, the direction inevitably drifted to practical and social application and feasibility.

The simple identification of centres of decision-making within a firm, the intensive collection of relevant information for decisions and determination interaction flows in Production and Planning, has implications for other departments of the corporate model, (personnel, plant and inventory control) and brings together different people of different decision areas, while increasing accountability. As cold and isolated as these matters appear to the layman, when the final question of a new approach is faced - to redesign or replace a system - the actual issue involves the matter of "progress" itself - what it is and why.

Throughout the course of the administrative sciences programmes flowed specific themes encompassing the general interests of the businessmen, consumer and the government. Perhaps quite obvious in this approach was a seminar dealing with Advertising and Consumer Information. Several educators and researchers from the University of Guelph presented papers on product information in the consumer and in the market place. The title of one paper by F.H.C. Edgecombe stated the Central Problem: "The Consumer and the Better Mousetrap, or, In Beating a Path to the Manufacturer's door does the Consumer Merely Go Further Into the Woods".

The entire series dealt with the basic problems that exist in the business-consumer-government environment today. These were definition of interests, application of functional programmes and dissemination of information. Despite any differences that the members had, all seemed agreed on mutual responsibility and accountability.

These themes were carried on in part by the Economics association with seminars such as "Consumers' Attitudes in Economic Forecasting" alongside more technically oriented sessions like "A Monetarist Model of Canadian Capital Movements." If only to serve as a guideline or index to the subject matter and issues confronted by this national body, these titles are indicators of the mainstreams of thought. Canadianism played a significant role whether it was a discussion of "The Canadian Fallacy" or a panel on "Canadian Resources Policy" with Dr. John Deutsch in the chair and Eric Kierans in the hot-seat.

Attacking currently popular issues seemed to be the order of the agenda, as the Association of Canadian Law Teachers struggled with the problem of Commercial Law in Ontario and Credit Reporting Agencies, specifically the controversial Bill 101 and subsections thereof.

The personalities involved here perhaps best stated and represented the various approaches to our capitalistic, market-place society. Mr. W.L.N. Somerville, Q.C. of a Toronto law firm, confronted Professor Jacob Ziegel, of Osgoode Law School, York University over the Bill 101, designed to protect the individual citizen's privacy and rights of personal information, and define the ground rules for information gathering and dissemination. It was here that the climate of the times and intellectual moods and streams were treated with greatest honesty and explicitness.

Mr. Somerville, attempting to explain the current issue of Bill 101, vehemently stated his feelings, and in doing so inadvertently synthesized the social context of the whole Conference and the implications of the specific issues. He suggested that perspectives had been "badly distorted by a general paranoia all around in the air". To him "the interest of the consumer is identical with the interest of one who pays for the credit report". There exists mutual benefit and responsibility. He regards Bill 101 as a pilot project in getting to "understand how we get bigger and bigger government".

Professor Ziegler rebuked Somerville's support of the position of the Credit agencies, and pointed out the inconsistency between their argument that reporting companies welcome such legislation, and the lack of suggestions of how it is to be enforced without regulatory machinery. With reference to a model bill in Manitoba, Ziegler echoed the problems of legislators "I think that is an instance where the ideal is excellent, but not practical".

On the real question of whether or not confidentiality should be spread, it was interesting to note Ziegler's opinion that "I think if there is opposition, it is middle-class".

The various seminars, although under the auspices of different organizations, all underscored many pressing issues in the political, social and economic climate of today. At the heart of the differences in approaches would appear to be differences in philosophies of progress in society, business in society, and government in society. Models were presented in all areas of analysis, whether technical or theoretical, which inherently held the key ideas being proposed, discussed, rejected or accepted. The major continuous themes represented the concern with the dynamic process of our society.



Left to right: Members of debate on disclosure legislation: W. L. N. Somerville, Q.C., Prof. Jacob Ziegel, Osgoode Hall, and Prof. D. Cuming, U. of B.C. (chairman).

Upcoming highlights

Thursday, June 7

Zero Population Growth by Auerlio Peccei at 8:30 p.m. in Jeffrey 127.
Social History of Kingston at 9:00 a.m. in Kingston Hall, room 201.
The Status of Women in Canada with Micheline Dumont-Johnson, University of Sherbrooke, at 11 a.m. Kingston Hall, room 201.
The Scottish Tradition at Queen's University at 2:30 p.m. Stirling Hall, Theatre B.

Friday, June 8

Canadian Music Centre with Keith MacMillan, 4:30 p.m. t.b.a.
Europe in China at 9 a.m., Kingston Hall Room 204.
Demography and Society in Quebec, 9 a.m. Kingston Hall Room 101.
Canadian Nationalism: A Step Up to World Citizenship . . . with Hon. Warren Allmand, MP, and Mel Hurtig, 2 p.m. Jeffery Hall Room 128.

Saturday, June 9

Witch Hunting in History, 11 a.m. in Kingston Hall, room 101
Vietnam after War with Clare Culhane, 11 a.m. Jeffery Hall room 128
The Cultural Differences in International Business Relations, 3 p.m. t.b.a.

Sunday, June 10

Some Reflections on Science and Government in 19th Century Canada, 9:40 a.m. Sterling Hall, Room 412C
Technological Challenge and Intellectual Response - 10 a.m. Sterling Hall Rm. 412C

Mordecai Richler on

Cdn. writers' problems

On Wednesday, May 30 in Dunning Hall Canadian novelist Mordecai Richler spoke about some of the problems encountered by Canadian writers.

After giving a personal history of writing in Canada he said that many writers including himself had left the country to work in other places with new influences. Richler himself has spent nearly twenty years in London and in one of his most recent books, St. Urbain's Horseman, he uses both the Canadian and the English landscapes to set his story.

He explained that writers often left Canada because it was like "leaving the farm to go to the city," and that as he put it, "almost anyone could make it in Canada."

On the existing writing of Canadians he made a simple distinction between work that is accepted nationally and that which is accepted internationally.

He cited as an example of this discrepancy, Pierre Berton's book on the C.P.R. which is exclusively of national interest and has little scope outside the country. He also added that many writers take advantage of patriotic themes and easy publishing to become well known in Canada while remaining unknown elsewhere.

According to Richler Canadian writers have a particular problem in that they do not have the language shelter that writers from non-English speaking countries have. We must compete with American, and British writers as well as others from English speaking countries.

Perhaps his overall philosophy can be summed up in this one comment. "We want to be read because we have something new and important to say about the human condition or we do not want to read at all."

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Queen's Journal
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Interim Staff: Robert Wood, Susan de Stein, Charles Schwier, Sandy Naiman, Leona Perry, Bob Mutrie, Chris Brown, John Solman, Alison Dandie.

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Conference on women has all the answers

Do women have a place in the university? It sounds like a lead found in the Journals of the early nineteen hundreds, but, what about today? Is there still a problem? This was the question that delegations from twenty-five Canadian universities came to discuss in a three-day conference at Queen's last week, and it was almost universally agreed that discrimination against the female sex still exists at many levels.

The Second National Conference on Women in the University heard presentations on Women's Action Groups, progress made in the fields of curriculum and committees on the Status of Women and on the formation of Women's liberation groups.

The entire social structure and especially the role of women within it was brought under strict scrutiny by speakers and seminar sessions which covered such diverse topics as Feminism as a Philosophy and The Politics of Daycare.

The latter two topics were discussed on Thursday in group seminar sessions followed by an introductory paper on women's studies given by Greta Nemiroff, a professor at Vanier college. Her views of the subject were pessimistic to say the least:

"Most courses are individual departmental tokens or sops thrown to women. Often you will find topics like "Women's literature for the past five thousand years. One term."

Those who refer to women's studies as "that women's lib course" are like those who refer to a course on some 16th century African tribe as "that Black panther course."

Gail Stewart, a former member of the Economic Council of Canada, and a Queen's graduate blasted the social system and called for a "Declaration of Interdependence as a step forward in curing societies ills. Secondly she insisted on the rationalization of Canada's governing and business institutions towards those it is intended to serve.

"We are increasingly being measured by and forced to march to the mechanical clock - time rhythms of our dominant institutions. And in some perverse way ..... we are being called upon to support and serve our institutions rather than having our institutions support and serve us."

The factory concept of life, she continued, gives us "licence to manipulate, coerce and threaten each other, to rape our natural environment in the pursuit of abstract things."

At the business meeting to follow, the delegates did some soul searching and established a set of concrete resolutions towards their goal of ending discriminations in universities on the basis of sex. The group passed a motion recommending that all increases in operating budgets and all research funds be withheld from universities which discriminate and that the burden of proof be on the university. A national co-ordinator was appointed to supervise the implementation of the motion and a representative from each province was appointed to take charge of organizing a pressure group which would present the resolution to the ministers of Labour and of Colleges and Universities.

On Friday the Status of Women Committee Seminar discussed its own objectives. One of the panelists was Aline Gregory, a spokeswoman for the National Action Committee on the Status of Women. One of the major and immediate needs for women which she outlined was a fifty per cent representation on all decision-making boards and committees in Canada and more involvement at the municipal level.

She suggested that such participation might result in such changes as safer parks, sidewalks made to facilitate baby carriages, equal ice skating time at recreation centres for little girls as well as little boys, and so on.

Another panel speaker was Esther Greenglass of the Ontario Federation of Faculty Associations who called for greater mobility of women through university acceptance of their differing lifestyles. She asked whether any man had ever to forego attending a professional meeting because he had to stay home and take care of the children, and added that women do.

Third panelist was Sister Catherine Wallace, vice-president of the Association of Universities and Colleges of Canada called for true early childhood centres and not "babysitting agencies".

unclassifieds

PL -- Having fun writing about fee strike. How about you? PS - I didn't do page 6.

JEN, we miss you. HHHEEEEEELLPPPPPPPPP PPPPP!!!!!! P.S. We are doing fine. An envelope is on its way. Be good.

JEN -- not as well as they think. Chas.

WHAT WAS THE QUESTION and what is the answer?

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Learned Societies Evening Arts Festival

Critic's Forum: Poetry of Helwig, Marshall, Purdy--

by Allison Dandie

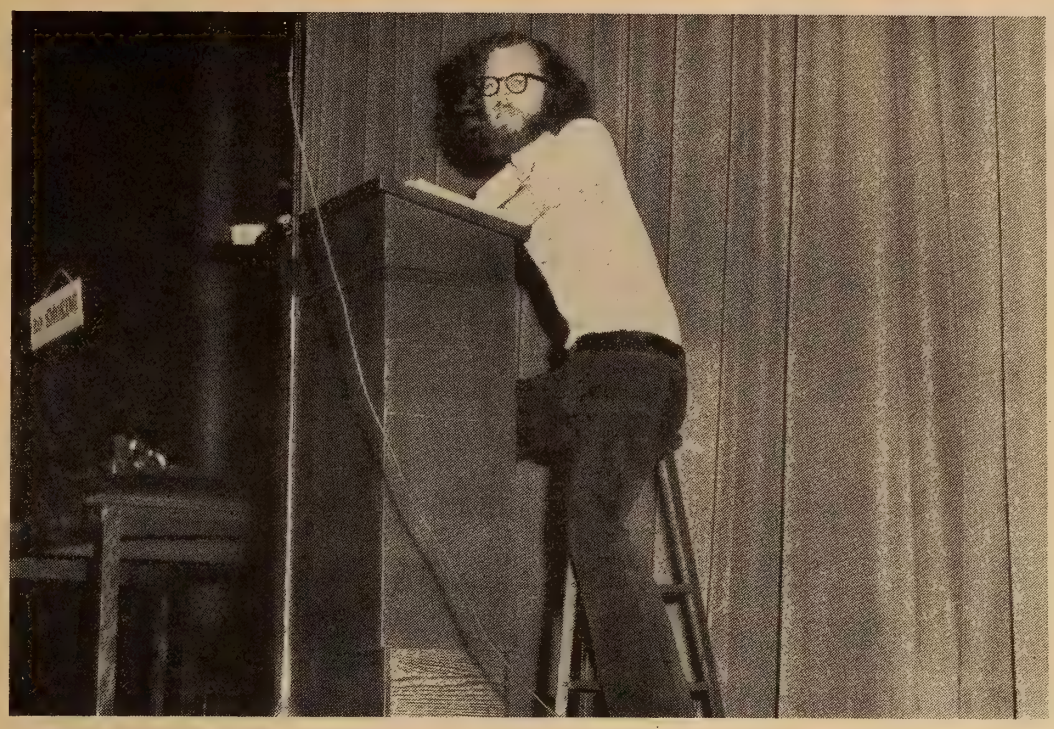
The mood of last Friday night's poetry reading was not cast by the usual intimacy of Agnes Etherington's cushion-on-the-floor style. The event was one in a series of programmes presented in the Evening Arts Festival for the Conference of Learned Societies and Royal Society of Canada.

Three Canadian poets, Tom Marshall, David Helwig, and Al Purdy hushed a crowd of more than a hundred people in Convocation Hall as they read candidly from their own collections of poetry. All three poets succeeded in very different and personal ways in drawing a responsive and spontaneous audience out of and away from the somewhat structured setting.

Tom Marshall opened the readings and delivered his poetry in a soothing, gentle voice which enhanced the sentimental canopy which hung over many of his poems. In interpreting his last few poems Marshall saw them as relating the strangeness of absence. The last poem which he read, The Lamb, was haunting in its intensity and sincerity and Marshall left the stage with the audience striving to capture an emotion rather than a meaning, striving to appreciate a well-expressed experience. Tom Marshall is a professor at Queen's who is best known for his collections of poems including The Silences of Fire and Magic Water, and his two critical works A.M. Klein and Psychic Mariner; a reading of the poems of D.H. Lawrence.

David Helwig, also a professor at Queen's, read two long poems. Helwig is known for his three published books of poetry, Figures in a Landscape, The Sign of the Gunman, and The Best Name of Silence, as well as a book of stories, The Streets of Summer, a novel about espionage, The Day Before Tomorrow, and a criminal documentary, A Book About Billie. Both poems which he presented, Atlantic Crossing and Columbus in Jamaica, remained overwhelmingly vital throughout. The poet's dynamic presentation as well as his striking and magnetic use of words inspired the desire to delve into a complex network of images of "rats, blood, teeth and sharks."

The final poet, Al Purdy, a very well known Canadian poet who received the Governor General's award in 1965 for his collection The Caribou Horses, presented his poetry in rolled up shirt sleeves, with a strong face, drowsy voice and refreshing realism. Purdy lightened the seriousness which he felt was pervading the evening. His first poem Home Made Beer was about the kid next door and his own wife who brooded in the closet for weeks over the misfortunes of being a woman. He continued with a variety of short poems including one which was an excerpt from a paper which he had read in South Africa. Purdy tempered the intensity of the previous poetry with humour and his own poems mingled the frivolous with the serious leaving us both spirited and pensive to find our own meanings.



Poet David Helwig joined Tom Marshall and Al Purdy in a poetry reading in Convocation Hall, last week.

Another Look

by Sandy Naiman

The poetry reading given by Tom Marshall, Al Purdy and David Helwig last Friday evening was an interesting mixture of dynamic realism and ethereal sentimentality.

Beginning with Tom Marshall, who unfortunately did very little justice to his own work, the evening got off to a very slow start. Mr. Marshall read poems about his travels in Greece, and in Definitions of Paradise his words spoke of the merging of the beauty of artifacts with the natural surroundings. Initially Mr. Marshall read with sensitivity but his voice soon fell into a monotonous rhythmic pattern, almost too timid for the delicacy of his verse. Nevertheless, with the finale of his reading, a poem about a young woman who he had known, and loved in London, a young woman who had died, of an incurable disease, his reading reached its height.

Here, mixed with the same timidity and with a new sense of involvement, of acquaintance and of stark emotion the poetry achieved a living and breathing vitality. Here Marshall came alive and the presentation was enlivened as well.

David Helwig's presentation of two long poems from a tetrology not yet published was the most impressive of the evening.

He blended a strong dramatic rhythmic voice with a passionate interest in his work, and a pulsating lyricism running through his verse.

The first, entitled Atlantic Crossing was a blatant physical attack upon the sensibilities. He writes with a sensuous fervour, with a fascinating and evocative style that invites further investigation. The second piece, anticlimactic by comparison is called Columbus in Jamaica. It was somehow more like a journal of thoughts and events rather than the emotive assault of the first piece.

Not much can be said about Al Purdy, who is more a personality than a poet and who effected a stylish swagger more than a lyrical style. His reading was very relaxed, down to earth and easy. However, his enuniciation was not as clear as it might have been and his material, although tremendously varied, from comic to strangely classical somehow did not have the impact of Helwig's or even the sensitivity of Marshall's.

Valery Watts: Superlative Performance!

by Michael J. Hodgson

Few classical recitals at Queen's earn standing ovations and bravos, but a packed house gave Valery Watts a thunderous ovation after her piano recital in Dunning Hall on Sunday June 3rd. It was well deserved.

Mrs. Watts played an enormous and demanding program all but note-perfectly. Her technique was both sure and impressive, whether it was in the Schubert "impromptu" op. 90 no. 2, where the melody was scintillating above a playful left-hand, or in the Liszt "Richordanza" etude, where the ornaments shimmered and the octaves were flung off nonchalantly. In the poignant melody of the Liszt, and also in the bleak "Le Givet" of Ravel, her tone was full and beautiful. Her playing throughout was meticulously clean.

To mention first her more successful interpretations, I felt the Morawetz "Toccata" (1956) was well paced, with climaxes pulled back quickly to create a relentless and increasing drama. The "le Givet" of Ravel, depicting an "uneasy sound in the dusk", was played with the crystalline purity and classical control one likes in Ravel.

His "Ondine" was technically less secure and less convincing, but it ended with fire sprays or arpeggios.

The two Schubert "Impromptus" op. 90 no. 2 and 3 were particularly satisfying, because they were not sentimentalized as they so often are. Their rather impatient tempi may have neglected some of the detail a more leisurely reading would have found, but more than made up for this in the drama and spirit. Unquestionably, I think, Mrs. Watts' best playing of the evening came in the Liszt "Ricordanza" etude. Liszt is quite regularly I'm afraid, vulgarized at the hands of pianists out to cause a sensation. They flash their techniques at us, pull the tempi and rhythms every which way, and muddle everything with their pedalling. It is a cause for rejoicing that Mrs. Watts avoided these easy sensationalist tricks. Instead she gave us a technically and musically impecable Liszt. The rich cello-like melody was beautifully phrased; the ornaments tinkled with the harp effect Liszt invented; the steady pace and warm tone built of the piece a larger than live drama, far more than the embarrasing "yellowed love letter" Busoni sees in the piece. It was playing both controlled in its climaxes and spontaneous in its playful ornamentation.

Had Mrs. Watts' program consisted only of the works I have mentioned, it would have been a generous program, and my reaction would have been uniformly favourable. However, also included on her program were two major works - the "chromatic Fantasy and Fugue" of Bach, and the Sonata op. 28 of Beethoven, as well as a Chopin group. These pieces did not come off at all well by comparison, though of course all the notes were there.

That, in fact, was one of my objections with these readings. The notes often seemed drilled into my head. The playing was so unvaried, so unceasingly crisp and fastidiously tidy, that very often the listener could feel no continuity, no forward thrust, and very little musical imagination.

Mrs. Watts' interesting program notes say of the Bach piece, "Bach seems to be communicating directly with God, almost as an equal", but her performance seemed a patchwork of the technical "chunks" of the piece as she had practised it. And when she did become expressive, it was in a rather weakly Romantic way. The Beethoven sonata complete with repetitions, was, for this listener, almost irritatingly precious. I notice that Mrs. Watts played this piece at her debut in 1955, so no doubt it is an old friend of hers. But as performed on this evening, it was incredibly lacking in dynamic contrast. In fact, this is something I noticed in all too much of her playing – it all seemed to be mezzo-forte, so that her climaxes fell flat and her subtleties were lost. A wider palette of colours and a wider dynamic range would give her playing much of the musical strength her technical facility demands.

As for her group of Chopin works, the nocturnes op. 15 no. 1 and op. 27 no. 2 and the Ballade op 47, coming at the end of such a long program, they may have suffered from her fatigue. It is to her credit that all the notes were there, but it is to be regretted that her playing was so uncontrasted and shallow.

There is much more to Chopin (as Mrs. Watts of course knows) than ornaments rushed or clipped off, and melodies played over-earnestly or flippantly. It was hard to feel her D-flat nocturne was, as she said, "romantic and sexual", when its theme was given three times at an inhibited mezzo-forte, rather than climaxing grandly as it should, and when her ornaments fidgetted when they should have flowed.

These are, of course, my personal reactions to Valery Watts' playing. The audience as a whole didn't seem to agree. Mrs. Watts is, in any case, a skilled pianist and, when her musical thought is as imaginative as her technical thought, she is an enthralling performer.

Canada:

Second vote taken on new hanging bill

Ottawa- The renewal of the partial ban on the death penalty in Canada has managed to advance one step forward with approval in principle being voted to the second reading of the legislation.

The legislation, much the same as its predecessor which expired on December 29, seeks to impose another five year ban on capital punishment with an exception for murderers of on-duty policemen and prison guards.

After a 138 to 114 vote of approval in the Commons, the bill will now go before the Commons justice and legal affairs committee where it will be analysed in detail.

All members of the House were allowed to vote freely on the legislation and there were no party lines to be followed. Most of the party members took advantage of the perogative and only the Socreds voted as a bloc.

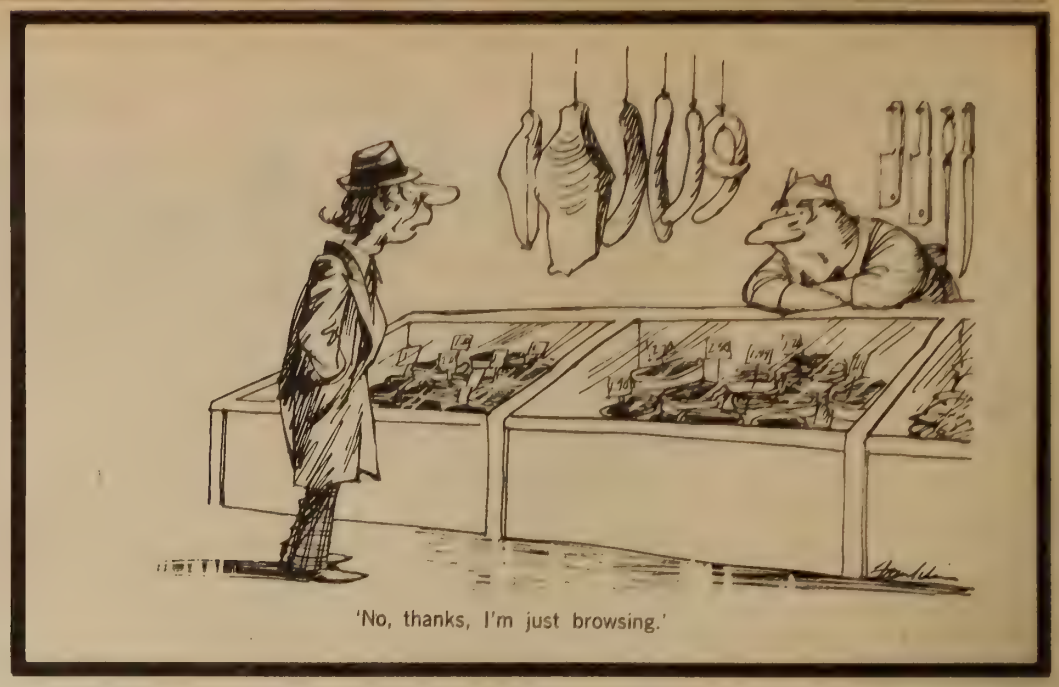
Windsor- Stephen Lewis, present leader of the Ontario New Democratic Party has announced that he intends to remain leader until at least 1975. The move effectively ends increasing speculation as to his resignation. For the next while, Lewis stated, he intends to see more of Ontario and less of the Legislature.

Ottawa- The United States may once again have its energy grabbing fingers slapped by the Canadian government as alarm grows as to increasing amounts of gas being exported to the United States to the detriment of Canadians.

Energy Minister Donald MacDonald is investigating a slightly less than fifty percent increase in gasoline exports during the month of April which came after the government imposed restrictions on exports of oil in February. The United States has been battling a toughening energy situation which resulted in a number of blackouts in many states during the winter.

The major reason for the restrictions on oil exports was that Ontario was going to be faced with similar shortages due to the high American demand. Former NDP leader T.C. Douglas stated recently that April exports of gasoline from Ontario alone had risen to eleven times its former levels.

MacDonald stated that he would know by mid-June whether or not a ban would be placed on gasoline exports.



'No, thanks, I'm just browsing.'

Montreal- A twenty-four hour walkout by striking machinists has grounded many Air Canada flights from Montreal and marks the second in a series of rotating strikes since the breakdown of contract negotiations. In Montreal, the planes are being serviced by supervisory personnel in an attempt to keep as many running as possible.

Ottawa- The emphasis will be on informality of dress in federal penitentiaries beginning in August, according to a recent release from the Department of the Solicitor-General. With the exception of guards in outside security, all guards employed by federal penitentiaries will doff their uniforms and dress casually. The new emphasis will be placed on guards as counsellors and informality was given high importance. The desire is to close the gap between inmates and guards.

World:

LA whites boost black candidate into power

LOS ANGELES — This city has chosen to elect its first black mayor in its history and ousted twelve year incumbent mayor Sam Yorty in his favour.

Thomas Bradley, the son of a poor black Texan sharecropper was elected with fifty-five per cent of the vote. The third largest city in the United States follows Cleveland, Ohio, Gary, Inidana, and Newark, New Jersey in electing black mayors. The exception is that while each of the latter cities have large black populations, that of Los Angeles is only 15 per cent.

LONDON — Princess Anne, daughter of Queen Elizabeth II has announced her engagement to Lieutenant Mark Phillips. The statement came as a total surprise and many termed it as one of the best kept royal secrets in years.

Phillips, who will be an instructor at Sandhurst military College with the acting rank of Captain is a commoner with only distant claim to aristocratic relatives. In the tradition started by other marriages of royal daughters in previous years, Phillips will be urged to accept an earldom.

The wedding will take place in mid-November, the first by a British royal personnage in many years.

HOUSTON — In an attempt to make up for lost time during the initial difficulties encountered in the Skylab I mission, space agency officials are discussing the possibility of extending the astronauts' twenty-eight day vacation in space. The astronauts had to spend some time in attempting to dock their launch craft at the space station and then in repairing damages to the craft which occurred during the launching.

They are undertaking experiments in solar-astronomy and earth resources, and have already surpassed the world space time record set by former astronaut James Lovell.

Meanwhile plans are going ahead for Skylab II and III crews, each scheduled for a 56-day stay on the same spacecraft later this year.

LONDON — The price of gold has sneaked up to almost unbelievable heights during the past few months, registering in the neighbourhood of $115 an ounce. It was as low as $65 this time last year.

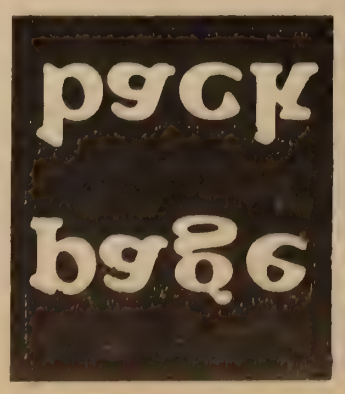
ATHENS — After a formal announcement by the army-backed, military government that the former King Constantine would be deposed in favour of a presidential republic, Constantine announced that he would not take it lying down.

The government, which took power in a military coup several years ago, has just announced that a new constitution has been formulated and would be presented to the voters for approval. Constantine reacted strongly, claiming that he would fight as a soldier to defend democracy in Greece.

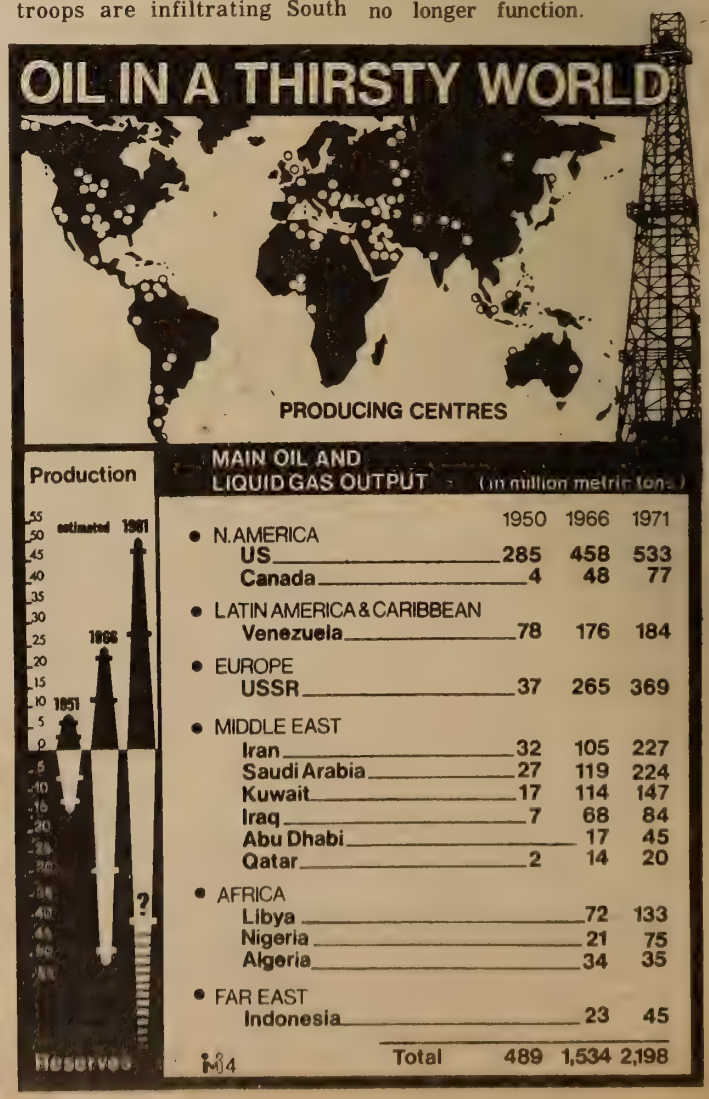
The former king was never popular with the masses but his recent announcement has stirred up some sympathy for his cause. However, government officials have reacted equally as strongly, threatening to cut off his $500,000 a year allowance and to confiscate his vast tracts of land.

BELFAST — Ireland went to the polls last week to elect its first government in many years but the results held few differences from those of the past. Once again the province's two-to-one Protestant majority elected a minority Protestant government. The Protestant Unionist party has won 207 of the 509 seats giving them the largest single block in the legislature. The rest of the seats are distributed among the several Roman Catholic and non-sectarian parties.

The election results were explained in terms of Protestant fears that the new blueprint for peace in Ireland set out by the British parliament is an attempt to sell them out to the overwhelmingly Catholic Irish republic to the south.



SAIGON — The International Commission for Control and Supervision is at a standstill over a serious division on the question of whether North Vietnamese troops are infiltrating South Vietnam. The parties agreed to suspend all regular meetings of the chiefs of the four member delegations which effectively means that the commission can no longer function.



Vandals hit pub

Last Wednesday night at approximately 2 a.m., a cash register was ejected from the second storey window of the Queen's Pub in the Students Union.

Upon investigation, it was revealed that a group of boys had broken into the premises, causing damage to the doors, a liquor cabinet, refrigerator, and eventually, the cash register. A security guard in the vicinity had heard a disturbance, which was in fact the sound of the cash register hitting the cement, and investigated. A boy, 16 years of age, was apprehended at the scene, and charged with breaking and entering, and theft.

As a result of the incident, only bearers of identification cards from post-secondary educational institutions will be admitted to the Pub. The Pub will be featuring live bands every week throughout the summer months. A group of Queen's students, called Anthem, are being featured tonite and tomorrow.

The Pub is also open during noon hour.



AMS constables Bill Mandich and Wil Kranenburg ensure that only persons with suitable identification are admitted to the pub, following the break-in last Wednesday night.

OFS criticizes Wright Report; others, education

TORONTO — Only vague indications are available as of presstime of the scope and complexity of the Ontario Federation of Students reply to the **COPSE (Wright) Report** which was worked out at a meeting this weekend. The student responses was made known as a three-day seminar on post-secondary education sponsored earlier this week by the Ontario Ministry of Colleges and Universities.

The student position reportedly agrees with the general premise of the **Report** in that there should be a wide spectrum of educational experiences open to as wide a range of the citizenry as possible. Students did, apparently, disagree with some of its suggestions on financing of education, organization of university government, and student housing.

"Until an equitable social system is achieved by Ontario, few of the recommendations proposed (by the **COPSE Report**) will serve any constructive purpose," proclaimed the OFS position paper, which went on to criticize the **Report** for not specifying that the corporate sector (large companies as opposed to small ones) should be taxed at a rate much higher than presently done in order to finance post-secondary education.

The student position is unequivocal in stating that the "failure to deal with more equitable ways of financing" is the basis of its criticism.

Financing has been plaguing OFS since its founding a year ago. Delegates from some universities (mainly, members of the Young Socialists) have been saying the OFS position should be for a complete change in society. They have called for "Tax the corporations -- Stop the cutbacks (in education financing)".

The interaction between these delegates and ones from other, perhaps more conservative campuses, has caused a great deal of friction within the Federation. Recently, however, the Young Socialists have gained more votes at the OFS through campus election victories.

Also at the seminar, a vice-president of Imperial Oil, Ronald Ritchie, proclaimed that the current pattern of education before employment with some on-the-job training is no longer valid. He foresaw "a wide-spread arrangement for provision of educational facilities and opportunities to work" organized on a parallel basis. This, Ritchie thought, would alleviate the alienation and dependency felt by students which is the weakness of the present system.

... ...

J. R. Hartford, public relations officer for the United Auto Workers, told the seminars that citizens want "an end to the fat, waste, ponderosity, puff, triplication, empire building and the like in education ... the little guy is in a rebellion against rising education costs."

He criticized the present system as it tends to just be training "to feed the business economy," and stated that industry should pay more of the costs of education if the present system is continued.

But, warned Hartford, the worker wants education that will prepare the student to cope with the social, moral and cultural problems of society. He lashed out at advertisements and systems "urging students to stay in school because they would earn more money", and at the idea of education being the private domain of the staff and students.

.. ..

Age has nothing to do with learning power, stated Robert Kidd, a researcher at the Ontario Institute of Studies in Education (OISE). He felt a grandfather should be able to learn as much new material as his grandson in university, and generally supported the idea proposed in the **COPSE Report** for spreading education (and continuing it) over the whole lifespan rather than concentrating it at the young.

... ...

Queen's Principal John Deutsch reiterated the stand he has taken both personally and as a member of COPSE commission, asking for a buffer board between universities and the government. This, he said, would be the best way to protect the public interest and the need for university autonomy.

The need for as much autonomy as possible is due to the particular nature of universities' work in training specialized professionals and its role as a social critic and agents of reform and research, he added.

Queen's
Journal

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Thursday, June 14, 1973

Our mistake

Last week, we ran a story misquoting Queen's Principal John Deutsch as saying that the University of Toronto was offering scholarships for the full amount of tuition to all applicants with an average of over eighty per cent.
U. of T. is not in fact, following this policy.

Brereton, 'unknown'

Among the other problems the AMS has been having, publicity seems to be one of the minor, but more annoying ones.
From a recent mailing by President Steve Brereton to members of the executive, an envelope was returned to the AMS office marked "Unknown, return to sender." The envelope had been addressed to Brereton.

Critic's Forum: Last Tango In Paris

Brilliant Bertolucci!

by Sandy Naiman

Last Tango In Paris has been maligned by the media. Why the controversy? Why the cries of obscenity? Why the sneers? Why the malicious assault?

I cannot understand the preoccupation with the sexual level of the film, which is explicit indeed, when there are so many other levels which give the film its substance and make it perhaps one of the most incisive psychological explorations in a very long time.

The critics who have exploited the sexual facet of Last Tango are ostensibly guilty of the same crime that they accuse Bernardo Bertolucci of, but this sexual level is merely an appendage to the being rather than its soul.

Not surprizingly, when you reveal that you've actually seen Last Tango, the first thing you are asked is "Was it dirty?" On asking, your interrogator's eyes light up, you can almost see the saliva begin to form in his mouth and his pulse quickens. Needless to say, in such a hypothetical conversation the answer must be "No. Unless you think that sex is dirty." The eyes dim, the mouth dries and the pulse slows back to normal.

Bernardo Bertolucci has achieved an almost flawless unity of visual textures, emotional sensibilities and psychological deptsh. The cinematography is drastically simple. Concentrating on lurid interiors, unfamiliar Parisian landscapes and several drabby countryscapes, he draws you into the film. You are not meant to gasp at the splendour of his scenes or the decor of his interiors. The are predominantly coloured golden or grey, like the twilight and dusk of any spring day.

Last Tango delves into the strangely aberrated mind of Paul, a middle aged man whose unfaithful wife has just committed suicide and who is clutching blindly at life, by refusing to uncover himself to anyone. He shuns the revelation of any earmarks of his life or identity to Jeanne, the young nymphet with whom he is having an affair.

Only when he verbally assaults his wife's corpse, flower-laden on the bed they once shared does the veneer fall away. Paul's angry words are nonetheless, a benign attempt to rid himself of the guilt he feels as a result of his wife's suicide.

In another, beautifully improvisational and poignant sequence, Paul reminisces to Jeanne about his childhood on a farm in the States. But aside from these incidents, Brando's portrayal is cold, calculated and highly controlled. Even with this external portrait, we can sense his vulnerability and his dread at allowing it to surface. He can demonstrate with ironic realism his overview of his relationship with Jeanne and his compulsion to degenerate himself at her hands. But the result is not shocking so much as pathetic.

Maria Schneider plays his lover with a strange mixture of trepidation and delight. She revels in the sexual side of this liaison, is intrigued with Paul's age, with his convoluted emotional figurings but is simultaneously frightened by him and frustrated with his refusal to reveal his identity, or to allow her to reveal hers.

While playing in a film, her boyfriend is making Bertolucci shows us gradually why Jeanne is driven back to Paul and Last Tango is as much her portrait as it is his.

We get sequences of Jeanne reading notes from her childhood diaries juxtaposed onto scenes in which Paul stifles her attempts to share her past with him.

We get sequences showing Jeanne's boyfriend filming her life story juxtaposed onto scenes showing her real life encounters with Paul.

We see her rooting through the remnants of her father's past, fingering his revolver, trying on his army cap.

We see Paul with his wife's distraught mother, retracing his steps through the bathroom which his wife blood spattered in her death, in a confrontation with his wife's lover.Bertolucci's conception is delicate and dynamic. He justaposes anti-erotic images onto incisive psychological exploratives.



The film could be seen as an attempt to desensitize human emotions and sexual experience and yet leaves you completely drained and overwhelmed with its power.

Perhaps the most striking sequence is Bertolucci's tango at the end of the film. This surrealistic illustration counterpoints the inevitable realism of the finale, where Jeanne, after whispering her name to him for the first time, simultaneously shoots Paul with her father's revolver.

Bertolucci has antagonized the critics by enhancing reality with surrealism. He never goes too far, but he pushes us to our limits with his psycho-eroticism. We learn that psychological eroticism is not really erotic in this context, but another instrument of enquiry.

Thus, the film is not even a sexual explorative, since the sex is so overt, but an enquiry into its manifestations upon the mind.

Brando is superb.

Schneider is easily his equal.

The film must be seen. It is brilliant Bertolucci.

A Failure as a Porno Flick

by Kiloran German

"I was hoping to see the porno flick of the century. After all, it was banned in Italy, not to mention Winnipeg. and what do I see? A film about trains. And elevators and false teeth and bridges and a crazy concierge and corridors and corpses and blood and shadows. Oh sure, there was a quick shot at Brando's behind and a couple of sorry looking tits and a bit of hair that doesn't get filmed much and a few interesting looking positions, but all that symbolism crap.-And it was half in French for Chrissakes...."



As the above converasation (overheard on a Toronto subway) would suggest, "Last Tango in Paris" is a dismal failure as a porno flick. Surprisingly enough, it does have a few redeeming qualities.

While the film is not precisely about the much lamented trains and elevators, Bertolucci handles such detail with care and inspiration - in a manner reminiscent of "Sunday Bloody Sunday". The detail is never irrelevant: it is an integral component of the carefully constructed and complex background of a fascinating statement on character and relationships. These physical aspects are inextricable from the psychological ones.

Bertolucci seems to contend that there is a strange dichotomy in human requirements and relationships - he separates the sexual and spiritual selves. Brando functions only as a sexual being, both with his wife and his lover. His wife (whom we see only as spattered blood and a waxy corpse) required a near platonic involvement with another man to compensate for her husband's deficiencies. With Jeanne, his young lover, his failure to relate in spritual terms is even more explicit. While he is the sexual aggressor, she fears him, but he exerts an irresistable magnetism that she cannot escape. Yet when he finally expresses love, she destroys him - she cannot accept him on any but the sexual level.

The strange dualism pervades the entire film. The apartment which is the setting of degradation and sadism is set apart from the other locales. It is suffused with an ethereal light which makes views of outside civilization seem harsh by contrast. Thus Bertolucci creates two separate worlds.

Jeanne also is presented at two different levels - her essential being in the apartment, and her superficial self, as portrayed in a film made by her fiance.

I cannot agree with Bertolucci's view of life, but it is brilliantly stated and entirely consistent. Superb acting, photography and direction combine to make "Last Tango in Paris" a great film, despite its lack of preoccupation with pornography.

Donald Gow

Funeral service for Dr. Donald Sutton Gow, who died recently of a heart attack, was held last Wednesday. Gow, 53, suffered the heart attack while aboard the Glenora Ferry.

In 1965, he came to Queen's as a senior administrator and received his doctor of philosophy in 1967. For three years he was an executive-assistant to the Principal of Queen's and had been a director of the school of public administration since its inception in 1970.

In commenting on Gow's passing, Queen's Principal John J. Deutsch said: "The sudden and premature death of Gow is a sad blow to Queen's and the community. A capable and conscientious administrator with a deep appreciation of the role of the public servant in our society, he brought experience and responsible understanding to his work. It was largely through his initiative that the School of Public Adminstration here came into existence."



Donald Gow

Police on campus to shake vandalism

Queen's has recently decided to hire security guards from the Hawthorne Protective Services Ltd., to patrol Queen's campuses. The move comes in the wake of numerous thefts and instances of vandalism that have occurred at Queen's.

"The need for security patrols on campus has been recognized for a couple of years," commented Robert Luker campus Safety and Security officer, adding that "until recently, the money for the operation has not been available."

Luker noted that reported thefts totalled $15,000 last year and that as far as he could tell, the number of thefts is about the same now as it was at this time last year.

The Hawthorne Agency, a provincially licensed organization that has been highly regarded by local police in the past, will lock doors that should be locked, will investigate break-ins and generally patrol the campus. Two men will be on duty from 8 p.m. to 6 a.m. In addition a mobile patrol unit will surveil both West Campus and the main campus, twice a night.

These security guards were responsible for investigating a recent break-in at the Queen's Pub and for the subsequent apprehension of one of the vandals.

In recent months, other security measures have been taken at Queen's, including the improvement of exterior lighting and the introduction of Commissionaires in the Physical Education complex, whose identification checks have contributed to a significant reduction in the number of intruders and in the occurrence of vandalism and theft.

Info Kingston troubled

Information Kingston has launched an appeal to reinstate their Local Initiatives Program (LIP) grant necessary for continued operation. Chris Allen, coordinator of the organization said that it was likely that a decision on the appeal would be reached within the next week.

He was referring to the recent government decision to discontinue the LIP grant which financed the information and referral service. The grant was terminated at the end of last month.

In the meantime, Information Kingston has pared its staff from seven to three persons, who are now working on a volunteer basis. Allen explained that rent and telephone costs for this month's operations were being financed from a collection taken among themselves, and from remaining funds which amount to ten per cent of the grant and which are being withheld by the government until the service is closed.

"It is ironic that we didn't get our extension when we are busier than we've ever been before. We're getting between 25 and 30 calls a day," commented Allen.

The organization is active in several fields besides functioning as a basic information and referral service. It operates a landlord-tenant bureau to advise citizens of the Landlord-Tenant Act of 1970, and provides lists of available housing. In addition, it handles consumer complaints, essentially fulfilling the function of the Better Business Bureau. Information Kingston has become increasingly active in this field since the Kingston Chamber of Commerce has turned its part of the consumer operation over to Information Kingston. Providing tourist information has recently become a major task for the organization. However, because of the shortage of money, it will not be able to continue publishing its newsletter.

Allen stated that if the appeal to the government fails, the organization will investigate alternative sources of financing.

Lutheran breaks ties

The last church affiliated Ontario university, Waterloo Lutheran, has broken ties with its parent organization. Delegates to the Eastern Canada Synod of the Lutheran Church of America voted 212 to 56 in favour of a provincial takeover of the university in a move which many claimed they were railroaded into making. Little time had been left for debate from the opposition.

Despite some unofficial aid from the Ontario government, the independent university was denied the usual forms of government financing because of its church affiliation. As was discovered when Queen's broke its tie with the Presbyterian Church at the beginning of the century, it is almost impossible for a church to support a large and expanding institution.

Prison discussions

Stabilize, a community service organization which specializes in assistance to ex-inmates, revealed it will sponsor a second panel discussion this year. The event will be held at Dunning Auditorium, Wednesday evening, June 20th, at 8 p.m. Entitled **Prison Reform In Canada** emphasis will be placed on recent developments by the Solicitor General's Department to reorganize the prison structure and system.

Panelists for the event include a representative of the Canadian Penitentiary Service, Arthur Trono (Assistant Regional Director); John Vollmann, Queen's University student and inmate from Collin's Bay Institution; Bobbie Sparks, presently working with Media Mediations on an OFY Project; Ken Rowley, local businessman; and Floyd Patterson, local radio personality and newsman.

Stabilize originally sponsored the **Joint Appeal** panel at the Grand Theater last February when some members of the community became concerned with crime in the city.

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Montreal, - - 8.00 " (20 O'CLOCK)

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What do you do with an old, used railway?

CP seems to have found the answ...

by Steven Winnett

Question: What do you do with a 'used' railway?

The traditional answer to this problem has been a short and simple one for many railroads, Canadian and American: "Scrap it!". But a concern for history, and especially for the role of the Canadian Pacific in the history of Canada, has produced a fascinating program called "CP Bygones" for collectors of Canadiana and Ferroviana. To all interested collectors, "CP Bygones" sells antiques with a difference- from carefully polished silverware to heavy locomotive bells.

The Bygones operation, based at the Public Relations Department of Canadian Pacific, Windsor Station, Montreal, has its beginnings in 1970 at the initiative of Mr. N.R. Crump, then Chairman of Canadian Pacific. Mr. Crump asked transportation historian Omer Lavallee of Canadian Pacific's Public Relations and Advertising Department to investigate the possibility of setting up a program for selling surplus rail equipment to collectors, along the lines of a very successful project being run by British Rail. In Britain, the closing of a large number of passenger stations led to the availability of an enormous amount of material which would be of interest to railroad collectors and hobbyists, including such apparent oddities as cast-iron "No Trespassing" signs (which might perhaps be rather formidable on one's front lawn). The Britrail project was not only attention-getting; it was also profitable, because of the large demand for "antiques".

Mr. Lavallee agreed to establish some kind of collectors' sale of CP items for the year 1971. He discovered that there was a very large quantity of saleable items available which would be of definite interest to collectors. Mr. Lavallee noted that "antiques" were a unique species for those interested in the past days of the railway:

"For example, almost anyone can recognize things having intrinsic value, such as brass locomotive bells, silverware, clocks, art works and antique furniture as collectors' material."

"On the other hand, only a person familiar with the preferences of the collector would recognize the desirability of such intrinsically-useless things as station signs or nameboards, mileboards, printed metal beaver shields and glass number plates from locomotives, locomotive builder plates, waiting room or office furniture, framed pictures and public notices, blank stationery forms of obsolete design or old station records as being desirable. Yet they are, and any collection system should recognize that fact."

CP Bygones has faced the fact of the individualized and highly diversified interests of collectors in an operation which is at once intriguing, passingly profitable (although the only aim is to meet costs) and of service to those who are interested in the past of the railway, either for historical reasons, for motives of collection, or from long association with the CPR. As a result, the project presents its most diversified face yet in its three-years' existence in the summer of 1973. CP will make available its antiques from trains and ships to the public in three major ways this year.

The main operation is the mail-order service, which operates out of the Public Relations Department in Montreal's Windsor Station under the supervision of Messrs. Lavallee, Denis Peters, and Robert Smith. These three gentlemen are responsible along with their summer student assistants, for processing hundreds of mail order requests, which are derived from a collectors' catalogue which is mailed out free of charge on request. The bulk of the transactions of the operation take place by mail order.

Secondly, a small shop is operated on the concourse of Windsor Station bearing the label "CPBrocante-CP Bygones". Here the public can browse and view the silverware and printed materials available, from coffee sets beautifully monogrammed with the "CPR" crest to reproductions of po... first days of the railway. This sho... opened with great fanfare by a surpri... an extended Australian vacation, re... Santa Claus (last year the ghost of Si... Horne solemnly presided over t... ceremonies). Santa was heard to pro... boutique would be of inestimable val... who wished to beat the Christmas ru...

Finally, a special shop-on-wheels w... later this summer and will travel to W... to bring many of the fascinating C... collectors in those regions where s... important construction of the CPR wa...

On the whole, male collectors... favour rugged outdoor mat... lanterns, while female collector... the more delicate items of silv...

years ago. When this train was taken o... interest among collectors was high.

I asked Mr. Lavallee whether it wa... such an operation as this, since it invo... irreplaceable Canadiana to place som... on American and other foreign orders... Lavallee noted that with the adequat... most items for sale, no such limit w... necessary. He noted that the Montrea... Western train certainly were endeav... the railroad's good faith to Canadian... collecting CP bygones. He added th... comparison Canadians are on the wh... terested in antiques as Americans... Recent nationalistic trends in Can... growing interest among larger number... in their country's own past, augur w... creasing Canadian clientele for opera... Bygones, one would assume. Mr. Lav... that as supplies dwindle in time, undo... kind of preference will then be given...

The major interest in CP Bygones... course, from the large number of rai... North America. On the whole, ma... seemed to favour rugged out-door r... lanterns, while female collectors prefe... delicate items of silverware- but ... cautioned that this was "not a ... generalization" in a program where e... request was more often the rule than ...

I asked Mr. Lavallee what had been ... request he had received. He replied tha... had earnestly requested the upper an... section of a sleeping car for his pl... fortunately, he had been unable to fulfil... due to the high cost of removing the bert... not to say that the "Bygones" had not tr...

The CP Bygones operation will endu... supplies last. Certainly at this po... silverware, lanterns, bells and othe... available in adequate amounts. It is al... the interest in Canadian history behind t... and the interest of railway collectors, ... after supplies have vanished. In th... Kingstonians who are interested ca... Bygones, Public Relations and Advert... ment, Windsor Station, Montreal for a f... to introduce them to a fascinating and t... of Canada's past.

The Queen's Gerbil



by Susan de Stein

Despite the promise of the Intersession advertisements ("Intersession - study under a warm spring sun . . ."), the first four weeks of Intersession were notable for the cloudy skies, rain, and low temperatures. Now, with final essay deadlines and exams fast approaching, the sun has finally been appearing with greater regularity and temperatures have been known to rise to a muggy 85 degrees in recent days.

Personally, the appeal of studying under the warm sun remains questionable, as is the academic benefit of such an endeavour. Acquired tans will easily fade anyway in the depths of the library during the crunch of the next week. However sighs of relief will soon follow the groans, as Intersession courses are coming to an end.

Intersession draws a wide variety of people to Queen's campus for May and June. Although approximately 60 per cent of 'Intersessioners' are regular intra-mural students at Queen's, 40 per cent are actual extension students. Many attending courses are trying to leave Queen's as soon and as quickly as possible - to cram 3 years into 2 - to get another fast credit towards that degree; others are in pursuit of more 'intellectual' goals. These are taking courses primarily out of interest in the subject. Whatever the motives of the individuals, it can be said that the desire to learn among these students is more pronounced than it is among students during the normal academic year.

The fact that most 'Intersessioners' are taking only one or two courses, allows him to concentrate intensively and exclusively on the material of one subject. Intersession courses represent a total immersion approach to studying. Themes are more quickly recognized and understood; thoughts and impressions cohere more readily than is the case when a course is taken, along with four others over a period of 26 weeks. The student is able to concentrate his energies on one or two subjects and as a result is apt to be more enthusiastic about the course.

The average age of Intersession students is above that of regular Queen's students. The diversity of the interests, experiences and backgrounds of the summer student population contributes greatly to the quality and interest of class discussions, which are lively and entertaining. School teachers, retired business men, ministers, professors, policemen, housewives join the student ranks in the summer.

Older members of the class lack the normal student's inhibitions when expressing their views. In courses in the humanities, where class participation is maximized, as much knowledge can often be gained from classmates as can be from professors. Generally, at least in smaller classes, there is much more interaction among classmates outside the lecture hall or seminar room than during the winter term. Classmates are generally on first name basis. There is generally more desire and more opportunity to share thoughts on the course material.

Despite the great and sometimes insurmountable appeal of blue skies, warm weather, and green grass, many hours of an Intersession student's time is spent indoors. Never are the stacks, the Purple Room and various other reading rooms as quiet or empty as is usual during the year. Never is your favourite window seat in the Purple room consistently available during the year.

The ice cream vendor outside the Union provides food for stamina (and thought) during those long days in the Douglas (although the library hours are short enough as to preclude the possibility of spending any great length of time in 'Douglas depths'). And the Pub provides refreshment, stimulation, and entertainment on hot nights.

Intersession - a fast but not easy credit, some sun, lots of people.

letters

Douglas is "indifferent"

Dear Editor,

Perhaps through the 'University Rag' we can bring the following complaints to the Douglas Library management.

Whilst we the undersigned admit the necessity of continually attempting to cut down on the running expenses of the university we are dismayed at the apparent indifference shown by the library management with regard to assisting the academic achievements of students at both Intersession and Summer school.

The present operating hours are totally inadequate for students wanting a place to sit and study or write essays. We find it impossible to effectively use the library in the evening when it closes at 10:00 p.m. which is a highly productive study time. (Incidently bells ring anywhere from 9:30 p.m. to 9:45 p.m.)

The grapevine indicates that even further cutbacks are planned. Such a situation would be totally unacceptable. We need more time to use Douglas not less. A library is the first essential of a university and we hardly have one - at least that's open.

Now that the subject has been raised perhaps we can look forward to longer hours. Over the weekend prior to Intersession examinations it is intended to close the library at 5:00 p.m. on Friday and Saturday. On Sunday it doesn't open until 12 noon and closes at 9 p.m. The fees for Intersession are high enough without now attempting to deprive students of University facilities.

Yours for longer library hours,

Gord Howard, Rich Zirger, Carl McCrosky, Doug Waldie, N.W. Rowe, Don Dane.

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Critic's Forum:

Sleuth, the story

by Sandra Bernstein

Joseph Mankiewicz' "Sleuth" is what results when Stephen Potter meets Agatha Christie. It will leave you, after nearly two and a half hours, diverted, drained, intrigued, and wishing for more.

For the reviewer, however, "Sleuth" offers several problems. First, there is the difficulty of outlining a unique and startling plot without spoiling the film's surprise for the reader. Second, there is little to criticize, and most of the praise has probably already been uttered.

In any case, "Sleuth" begins with a scene in which young hairdresser Milo Tindel (Michael Caine) makes his way through a literal maze of shrubbery, in the gardens of an English stately home. The creature in the middle of this labrinth is Andrew Wyke (Sir Lawrence Olivier), a middle-aged aristocrat with an obsession for games, who is also author of a series of detective stories, the writing of which he considers "the proper occupation of noble minds."

The two proceed to the mansion, where we discover that Milo is the lover and would-be husband of Andrew's estranged wife, Margherite, who appears only in portrait.

The remainder of the movie concerns the games of the mind in which Milo is forced by his host to engage, the prize being the woman he loves. The dialogue is witty, lively, ("My dear boy, sex is the game. Marriage is the penalty.") and tinged with terror. Much of the credit for this film, indeed, belongs to the playwright, Anthony Shaffer, whose sense of theatre, though not revolutionary, is unerring, and whose brain stays always one step ahead of ours - creating yet another game on another level.

The principals are perfectly cast. Michael Caine is superlative as Milo. His gestures, walks, accents and expressions are flawless. However, although Caine slips easily from burlesque to sophisticate, we remain unconvinced that Milo is clever enough to play the game as well as he does; surely we are not expected to attribute this solely to his position as underdog.

Sir Lawrence Olivier, despite slightly spotty direction near the beginning, handles his role with predictable ease. If at first he seems to be overacting, we soon realize that Andrew himself is a ham, playing the part of the hero in his own detective fiction.

The music, by John Addison and Cole Porter, is conspicuous for its aptness. Addison's arrangements are colourful, and the lyrics underline the themes of the picture.

The sets are sensational, and alone would make the picture worth seeing. Andrew lives surrounded by games, puzzles, and fascinating, terrifying mechanical wooden dolls, the movements of which he controls, and whose expressions reflect his own. The gardens, as well as fulfilling the symbolic function outlined above, expand the scene gracefully from the single room of the stage play. In short, the attention to every detail in decor accords with the need for alertness occasioned by a suspenseful plot, and with the scrutiny to which the playwright has subjected every detail of his script.

Symbols, such as mirrors and clowns, dot the sets as well, enriching the many levels on which this drama reaches us. The scene is drenched with money and material possessions, which tie in with the film's implied criticism of privilege class structure, exploitation, racism, and the English way of life. The absent wife, too, is the "treacherous woman" of myth, at least in Andrew's eyes, and possessions are "trophies of her skilled accomplishments." At the same time, Andrew feels he owns her: "I kept her - she represents me." But because he hates and despises her, we infer that his self-image is reflected in his view of Margherite.

As the plot thickens (and it really does!) we become aware of the thin line between fact and fiction. Winning and losing become the same thing: treachery and the power of wealth may defeat the player who is too trusting.

Milo is revealed as more than a wife-seducer. He is a scapegoat for all Andrew's hatred of "foreign upstarts"; he is the sacrifice offered by an aging, impotent man to the image of his own way of life. In the process, Shaffer indicts the "civilised world"; the decadent upper classes, he implies, may look to the life preserver from the Mauritania, which hangs in Andrew's cellar. (The mood of his indictment, however, reminds us more of Oscar Wilde than of Bette Davis.)

The play greets us, however, on still more levels. Psychologically, Andrew's preoccupation with games suggests arrested development, while at the same time the juxtaposition of childhood activity with adult evil, is chilling.

To a large extent, however, "Sleuth" is concerned with humiliation and betrayal. Games that humiliate, images of clowns, and the portraits of Margherite's "eyes that lie" haunt the film.

There are shades of other modern playwrights in the imagery and message of this film. Pinter's double dimensional dialogue is often employed, as floodgates of hate from the subconscious are suddenly opened onto polished small talk. They are quickly closed.

Similarly, Albee's cathartic conversations are present. "You come here, you pry into my manhood, and you mock the creation of my life," cries Andrew, and he is right. Emotions that are play acted become real and the thrilling games of "Sleuth" merge with life.

Sleuth is a good play, converted into a fine film. Try to catch it at the Hyland this week, but see it from the beginning.

Dynamic Disappointment

by Kiloran German

As an acting exercise, "Sleuth" is a dynamic tour de force. As a film it is a disappointment.

An ambitious attempt is made to create a precarious balance between humour and the macabre - a balance that is not completely achieved. As a result, the two elements work against each other and serve only to produce inconsistency. The film is at its best at the humourous level - witty, diverting and clever.

The initial repartee between Laurence Olivier and Michael Caine is extremely amusing and Olivier's masterful sense of timing brings it to a heightened pitch. This atmosphere continues as Caine is forced into a frenetic masquerade as a clown, superb in his clumsiness. The audience eagerly joins the actors in an intricate and compelling game. To this point, the film has made no pretensions beyond that of light entertainment.

The central theme of the film - that some games have deadly consequences - suddenly descends. Unfortunately, it is at odds with the preceding levity, and Caine's total breakdown in the face of death is completely unconvincing. The atmosphere of fun is dispersed, but it is not replaced by one of horror. It is replaced only by disillusionment.

The games continue, but rather than increasing in intensity, they become more and more disappointing. Though intricate and clever, they do not (possibly cannot) live up to expectations. The audience must inevitably join the actors in sorting out the solutions.

Success is possible, but not particularly satisfying as the novelty fades and no conclusion could be surprising. The games are too perfect as no matter which character is in control the other must give an exact set of responses for the plot to work. Each must play perfectly into the other's hands. It becomes too contrived to be realistic.

"Sleuth" is an interesting attempt that never completely succeeds and the intended irony which might have made the film brilliant becomes meaningless.

Forum continues ... Play vs Film

by Sandy Naiman

"Sleuth" is a very engaging play on the stage. On film it loses almost all its impact. This is primarily because, both the splendour of the gothic surroundings and the amazing use of charade are so immediate and so beautifully executed.

Joseph L. Mankewicz in his very lavish production of this long run hit becomes obsessed with the appointments of a gamesman, becomes obsessed with the intricasies of an already intricate plot and thus loses the suspense that the play leaves intact.

The problem when translating excellent stage plays onto the screen is that detail becomes more important than in the original form and there is always the feeling of staginess within an unnecessarily stagy medium.

Such is the case with the film version of "Sleuth". Where in the play all the action takes place on one very detailed setting, virtually the identical set is reconstructed on the screen but is elaborated to excess. Where on stage two levels are used, in the film again Mankewicz elaborates and stretches the action onto three, using extraneous interiors.

Essentially, Sleuth can only be seen once. The sub endings and final ending are intriguing only once, but even on film, these lose their power.

Sir Lawrence Olivier is the Antagonist and Michael Caine the portagonist. Olivier excels as the antagonist gives a sensitive performance, spiked with energy and variety.

Caine is less successful. He is somewhat overshadowed by Olivier, even when he should be doing the overshadowing. The two never play at the same intensity, nor are they technically on a par.

Because this balance is so disproportionate, you are always aware of the fact that they are acting, and playing at acting. Thus the credibility of the charade is destroyed.

Ultimately, the play does Anthony Shaffer's intrigue much more justice than the film. But if you don't get a chance to see the play, do see the Mankewicz production. It is one of this year's better offerings, but not, by far, its best!

Virtuoso Vaghy's Depressing Music

by Michael J. Hodgson

On Thursday, June 7, the Vaghy String Quartet performed in Grant Hall as part of the Evening Arts Festival. Their program consisted of the quartet op. 56 no. 2 of Karol Szymanowski (1882-1937), the second quartet by Harry Somers (1925--), and the last quartet of Bela Bartok (1881-1945). This is very difficult music, which the Vaghy Quartet mastered in virtuoso fashion.

It is also music which explores the darker emotions and rarely manages to sustain a smile. As such, it can hardly be called entertaining, though it is certainly very interesting music. No doubt this very esoteric program was aimed at the members of the Learned Societies who were in the audience, because it takes a seasoned concert-goer to appreciate a full evening of such bleak fare. As someone sitting near me(and not in a Learned Society) gasped "I wish they'd play in the same key!" It was hardly a program to win new recruits from pops to the classics.

Still, it is fascinating music! Szymanowski was a Polish composer whose experiments in atonality made him at first unpopular at home, where he directed the Warsaw State Conservatory. Strongly influenced both by Chopin and by Debussy, he won acceptance in Europe as a whole, before Poland accepted him and this in spite of his extensive use of Polish folk materials. Several decades ago, Polish performers like Paul Kochanski, the violinist and Arthur Rubinstein, the pianist, brought their music to America. But even today, except for the occasional piano piece, Szymanowski rarely turns up on a program outside Europe, where he is very popular. So I was glad to see him on this program.

Szymanowski's quartet op. 56 no. 2 (1927) is a haunted piece of music, and so personal that one feels the composer is struggling with himself rather than with the outside world.

In the first movement "Moderato", the frist violin played a most expressive pleading melody over whirring sounds from the other instruments. The Vivace scherzando begins with the violins playing a strident melody over pizzicato accompaniment and concludes with the cello and the viola taking the melody and all joining in a final glissando. The last movement, marked Lento, is an anguished fugue in which the first violin again played most expressively. A very difficult work, well played, though I often felt the score rather cluttered. Perhaps such disturbing feelings were intended.

The Somers quartet, which like the Szymanowski began and ended with slow movements, is less private and more demonstrative, and perhaps for that reason was much more exciting listening. It was written in 1950, the year after Somers studied in Paris with Darius Milhaud, and the period of his best-known work, the Symphony. In the opening Andante Vivace, the desolate viola melody is taken up in turn by the other instruments, and then a driving rhymthic section disturbs the peace. The second movement is in two parts: the first part contrasts lyricism with rollicking gypsy effects (with cello strummed, pizzicato, and glissandi); the second part begins cheerfully, but then interrupted by irritated rhythms, erupts into the passionate and self pitying lyricism of the last movement.

Although the audience seemed restless during the second movement, I felt the Vaghy Quartet held this demanding work together very convincingly from the opening desolation to the lingering, hopeless final chord.

The sixth quartet of Bela Bartok (1939), however, was the highlight of the evening. Beside these other works, its imaginative textures and formal strength were more obvious than ever. Though it is as tortured and personal a work as the other two quartets we heard it manages to transcend self-pity and confusion, and makes a moving affirmation of the hopelessness of things. And it does so

Continued on Page 8

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Canada: Corporate profits surge despite higher costs

OTTAWA — Where does your consumer goods dollar go? According to a recent report from Statistics Canada, a sizeable chunk has been finding its way into corporate coffers. The government information gathering body has discovered that corporate profits have risen by a full 50 per cent during the first three months of this year.

According to government economists, the high profit figures do not just reflect the general inflation in the economy but also an actual widening of profit margins of which only a part is due to higher world commodity prices. Part of the gain was also said to be due to higher labour costs being offset by substantial gains in output per worker.

The reported profit hike is the largest quarterly advance in twelve years.

OTTAWA — One place where productivity does not seem to be outstripping labour costs is in the federal civil service, according to Senator Arthur Laing, a former federal cabinet minister.

Laing found that pay raises for government officials have surpassed those for industry by 20 per cent during the past five years and that the number of civil servants earning $18,000 or more has increased by 23 per cent in the past three. He cited "wild extravagances", the creation of unnecessary government departments, and overpaid, underworked employees as the major cause of a $3.9 billion hike in the government wage bill during 1972 alone.

OTTAWA — The Bank of Canada has decided that it is finally time that Canada has had enough inflation for one year and has again increased its prime lending rate, the rate at which it makes loans to the commercial banks. The prime lending rate is also used by the commercial banks in dealings with their best customers.

The rate is now 6¼ per cent up from 5¾ per cent. According to Bank sources, the rate at which bank credit has been growing since January has been a whopping 30 per cent.

However, the Bank of Canada intends to continue incentives to non-inflationary expansion and employment through increases in the money supply.

MONTREAL — Planning to fly anywhere? Your chances of catching an Air Canada flight anywhere are dwindling as the Air Canada machinists have started their sixth and most serious round of rotating strikes. Up until now, the strikes have been in isolated centres and the supervisory staff have managed to keep the flights running with only a very few cancellations. However, the latest strike in all the Canadian provincial capitals with the exception of two, is expected to have more far-reaching consequences.

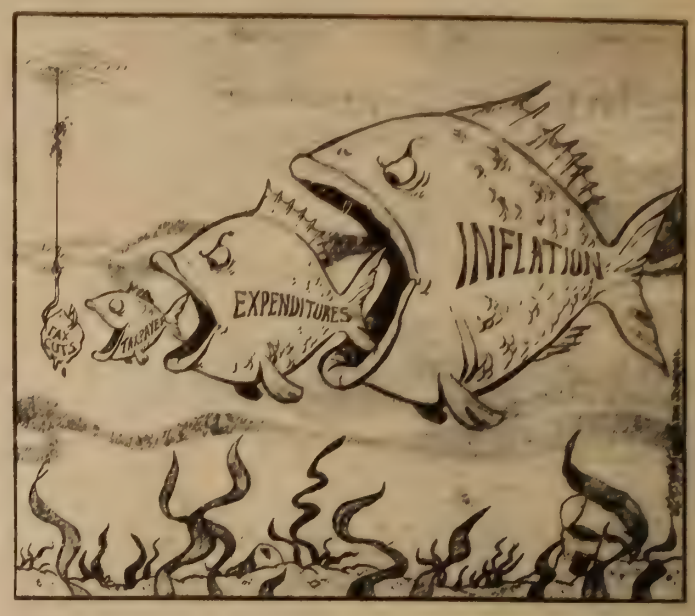
KINGSTON — The possibility of a Marina City for the Kingston waterfront after five years of frustrated planning now appears to be pretty bleak. The last and probably most fatal snag to hit the $30 million residential and commercial project on Ontario Street came with a recent announcement from William Teron its owner and developer. The Ottawa businessman has announced that with his new appointment as president of the Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation he must divest himself of all his active business interests.

As a result the ill-fated development is up for sale. It had been stopped in an eleventh hour effort just months ago as a co-chairman of the local waterfront committee disputed the land severances involved in the project.

OTTAWA — Recent gains in the prices of beef products have completely blotted out any cuts which occurred during the national consumer meat boycott which occurred in March this year and retailers are blaming it on the "barbecue season". One major chain noted that demand is high right now for the hind quarters for barbecueing and that the result has been major losses on the front quarters.

TORONTO — Ontario may go to court in order to block Alberta's attempt to force higher prices on natural gas sold to other provinces while maintaining a second lower price within the province. According to a report from Premier William Davis, he intends to fight the legality of the two price system on constitutional grounds.

Also announced in the release were other energy plans in the offing which include plans for construction of second unclear power plants at Pickering and Bruce Point and one at Bowmanville to be brought into operation between 1980 and 1983.



OTTAWA — Sixteen Conservative rebels lead by former Prime Minister John Diefenbaker broke party policy lines to become the sole opposing voice to a Government resolution supporting bilingualism in the federal civil service.

The resolution reaffirmed support for the 1969 legislation which gives both English and French speaking government employees equal status, and outlined its implementation.

backpage

World: ICCS force heads for the barracks

SAIGON — Canadian forces on the International Commission of Control and Supervision in South Vietnam were forced to briefly abandon the field for the barracks as risks to their security increased following a sharp escalation in Communist attacks throughout the country.

A recent United States Senate report holds little hope for renewed peace in Southeast Asia as talks continue in Paris aimed at renegotiating a settlement.

MADRID — General Francisco Franco has announced that he plans to give up his job as head of the Spanish government in favour of deputy leader Admiral Luis Carrero Blanco, also a right-winger.

Franco will now take up position as chief of state and will maintain the overall leadership. At the same time Franco announced that upon his retirement, the post would then go to Prince Juan Carlos, grandson of the last Spanish monarch, and that he would then become king.

NEW YORK — Horse racing had one of its finest hours last weekend as Secretariat of Meadow Stable became the first winner of the triple crown in twenty-five years and set a new record doing it.

After winning the Kentucky Derby and Preakness, Secretariat went on to capture its third top horse racing honour at Belmont. Both the time in which the horse won and the distance by which he beat his competitors were records and Ron Turcott became the first jockey since 1948 and the eighth in history to capture all three races.



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Vaghy virtuoso

Continued from Page 7

by exploring a great variety of moods, from the almost nonchalant first movement to the mock-heroic second, the disturbing third movement which is lyrical and comic and brutal by turns, and the lush harmonies of the tragic finale.

The calibre of this performance may be gauged by the way the Vahgy Quartet varied the theme-melody which precedes each movement and forms the last.

At first, the viola, played it almost calmly. Then the cello, in the second movement, and the first violin in the third, played it with intense passion. But finally, in that heartbreaking last movement, it became a poignant cry. It was such fine and committed playing which made the sixth Bartok Quartet the climax and fitting ending of this evening with Queen's own Vaghy String Quartet.

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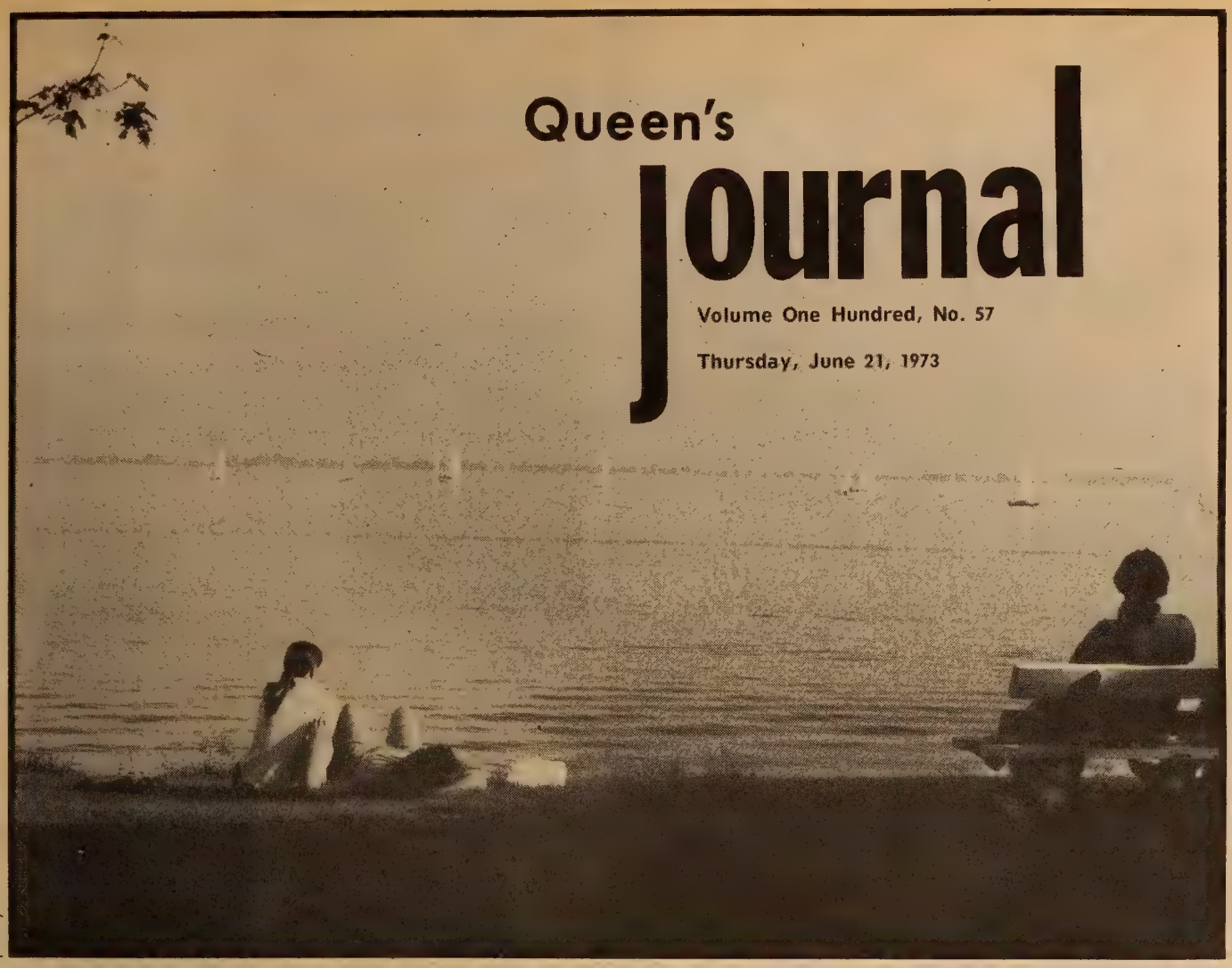
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Sandy and Korn INSIST that you read page 2.

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Queen's
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perry

Many object to sex quotas

Two-thirds of those polled at a recent University Council seminar on women, indicated they were against the preparation and publication of specific plans indicating by what means, and at what rates, universities planned to increase proportions of women employees.

The survey also indicated that 77 per cent wanted the university to make special efforts to correct sexual imbalances in enrolment, although most rejected scholarships limited to one sex and reserved minimum places as viable means to achieve a balance.

Sixty-four per cent of those asked, supported the principle that the university should provide day-care facilities, although over half were against subsidization of such services.

Other figures indicated few would object to employing or being served by female lawyers, engineers, or doctors.

The overall trend seemed to indicate a desire to see a balance of sexes enrolled in university professional programmes, and 73 per cent were in favor of the university attempting to challenge sexual bias in the professions.

COPSE Report seminars called politically frustrating

AMS President Steve Brereton termed last week's seminar on post-secondary education, sponsored by the Ontario government, an "excercise in political frustration."

He said that many delegates went to the meetings hoping to discuss the COPSE (Wright) Report recommendations. However, "almost everything that was discussed," he continued, "was covered in the report. A lot of people felt that the discussions came two years too late."

To illustrate the lack of "free-flowing discussion", Brereton cited the structure of the two workshops on financing -- one of the major problems facing post-secondary education. Two hours were alloted for financing, and most of the time was taken up by prepared speeches on OSAP and contingent repayment plans. "There was only time for 3 or 4 questions from the audience, and only four minutes or so to summarize the discussions at the plennary sessions."

The Ontario Federation of Students presented its reply to the COPSE Report at the seminars, but, according to Brereton, it cannot be considered the definitive OFS statement. He indicated that OFS would do more work on financing and structures of post-secondary education.

Since the COPSE Report confines itself "to suggesting better ways to charge individual students", OFS finds it "not an adequate basis for a substantial and significant programme to achieve universal accessibility."

OFS claims "any direct charge to the individual (is) both unnecessary and inconsistent with the ultimate goal of universal accessibility."

OFS also objects to the lack of examination of untapped sources of revenue (" especially from the corporate sector which relies on public educational facilities") for financing education.

It feels the intent of some of the COPSE recommendations is "to force people to pay as much in tuition fees as they can afford. Although at first glance, this seems equitable, ...unless a decrease in total direct user-costs for education is projected, the result would be inconsistent with the notion of universal accessibility." OFS says it doesn't believe there will be enough money allocated for grants to fund students from middle income brackets under the recommendations.

Instead, it indicated that the introduction of an often-bantered-about contingent (on future earnings) repayment loan scheme might be better than the present system, but only if it is not introduced to justify the higher tuition, and total loan amounts do not rise.

Echoing some of the demands of last winter's fee-withholding action, OFS supported lowering the age of independence from parental income for students receiving student aid to twenty-one or less. It asked for " a greater attempt to deal individually with students who are genuinely independent of parental support."

In addition, OFS restated its support for the proposals that part time students be eligible for grants in order to further their education.

While OFS supported recommendations that will "facilitate an increased responsiveness of educational institutions to social needs",it had reservations on the proposal for an Open Academy in Ontario. (As proposed, this would provide parallel, non-institutional opportunities for post-secondary study.) "The fear is that such an institution, unless better defined, will become yet another monument to government absorbing large amount of money and giving little in return". It did however endorse the philosophy of continuing education, and the proposal that "people who have not received formal post-secondary education should be eligible for financial support in pursuing educatioal or cultural programmes outside institutions".

OFS rejected the proposal for a "buffer" between universities and the government. The OFS document claimed that the buffer neither preserved institutional autonomy, nor represented public interests, but did not elaborate on these claims or suggest any alternative.

"For its first real public appearance, the Ontario Federation of Students didn't do so badly," Brereton said. "People seemed to think the students made valid points. It was nice to know someone was listening."

Natural environment for campus

A plan for the development of open space and landscaping the main campus was prepared by a landscape artist and presented to an open meeting held last week.

The main concern of the plan was how to provide adequate paved areas for pedestrian and vehicular traffic and for its future needs as traffic flow changes when new buildings such as the Arts and Social Science Complex and the main parking lot on lower campus come into use.

The paving of traffic routes will not necessarily be of poured concrete. The plan suggested paths with an irregular edge which would blend into the landscape rather than rigid, straight walkways.

Alternative to poured concrete such as cobble stones or durastone, or dense concrete blocks which interlock, were discussed at the meeting. It was pointed out that the smaller blocks can be more easily fitted into the general landscape.

(One student working at physical plant for the summer, and who was probably thinking of more work, asked if the grass would grow up through the cracks in the blocks).

Another consideration for planning involved designing paved areas wide enough to accommodate service and emergency vehicles. Eric Thrift, campus planner, suggested that these will be wide enough for vehicles but would not look like regular roads and would not be used by general traffic.

Schrubs, trees and grass areas are to be utilized where they fit into the overall landscaping plan. With the advent of the new parking lot on lower campus, many of the areas now being used for parking can be converted to green or open areas.

Thrift indicated that some pieces will be added early on in the next year or so, but said that no major changes are planned for the immediate future. Areas around Miller Hall, Kingston Hall and the Arts and Science Complex have the most immediate need for landscaping. In fact, some grass next to Goodwin has already been replaced by concrete.

The plans are not "carved in a tablet of stone" Thrift stated, and emphasized that they are flexible and subject to a great deal of change as more details are added later.

In addition he pointed out the suggestions for landscaping should be made by the faculty and students - the people who use the campus.

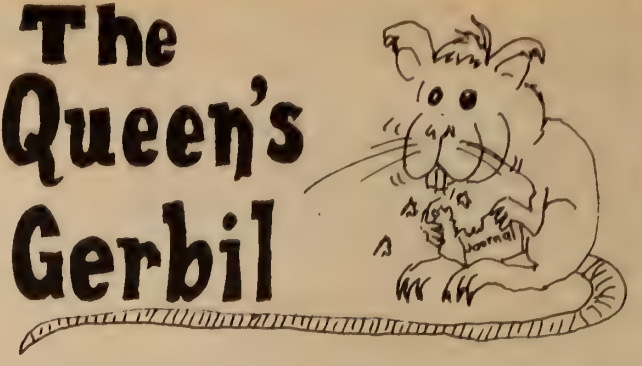
All things must end

Next week has been cancelled. As a result, Intersession classes will end tomorrow. Summer session classes will begin on Monday, July 2.

As a result, no Journal will be published next week. One will be published, however, on July 2, and each week of the summer session.

AMS officials jumped for joy at the announcement.

The Queen's Gerbil



by R. Wellington Boyd

"When are they going to get the bingo part of this beer and bingo on the road" grumbled my friend in an irritated voice. A very intense bingo player, Bo was continually edging those silly little popcorn kernels on his bingo cards and then taking them off, memorizing and then forgetting the numbers, and constantly fidgeting with his impressive row of cards.

He had his lucky skunk's foot on the table, and all his cards tacked down. "Tonight is going to be my lucky night! I'm going to win that ten-speed bicycle."

I said nothing. How could he lose with ten cards and his good luck charm in front of him?

"Here comes the joker that's running it now" Bo announced as Melvin Stilchrist, the President of the Extra-Mural Students Association walked in. It seems that he had been stranded in Toronto traffic with nearly $1000 of prizes, however Bo was not impressed with the excuse.

Melvin passed our table laughing. He knew that the event would cost him a lot of money, even to the tune of $800. "Who cares? Its only money" he commented. "I've got to get rid of it some way".

He moved to the microphone to make the first call.

"And the first number is . . . mmphzzzzz" he mumbled into the speaker.

"What the hell was that! What was the number! I'm behind!" cried Bo. I tried to point out to my distraught friend that he couldn't possibly win with just one call, as Melvin repeated the call, "Beeee Thirteen".

My friend slumped back in his chair in relief at hearing the number. "That's my lucky number right there . . . B13", he clucked.

"Ooohh Seventy-five" came the call. I sat in puzzlement wondering if two games were going on for I had distinctly heard the guy relaying the call to the back room translate "O75" into "O55". I started to ask Bo what was going on there were no fifty-fives under the "O" column on my card but he was intent on the next call. I concluded that the back room players must be playing an entirely different game.

The evening wore on, and I had had too many beers to be interested. Bo was now in a dire state of total depression for he had lost all the games for the liquor, and for the waterbed, the transistor radios, and even the inflatable rubber boat."

"Cheer up, chum" I said, "You've been getting your lucky B13 right along, and that's a good sign".

Once again my comments were ignored; it had been announced that beer was four for a dollar.

"We'll take $5 dollars worth" Bo ordered, enchanted. I was amazed that the terrific saving of only ten cents per beer would make such a difference, and what were the two of us going to do with twenty beers! The rest of the players seemed to be similarly affected. Waitresses were rushing for the loaded trays on the pub counter and scurrying to their anxious customers. No one wanted to miss out on this bargain.

The game began again, and Bo proceeded to lose his chance for the ten-speed bicycle and the television. He was beginning to lose his confidence, his skunk's foot was a beer soaked mass of purple, and his hair was now that too. First he would clutch his charm, then tug on his hair.

I don't know if you noticed the guy who kept cheering in the last game for the stereo. Bo's luck was back. Kernel after kernel was carefully placed on his card 'til finally only B13 was needed to fill out the card.

"Now I know I've got the prize" beamed my friend. "I haven't missed B13 yet tonight."

Five calls passed. Still there was no B13. Bo was staring at his card as if he had never seen it before. The calls were becoming even more muffled now — I think that the blond fellow doing the calling had drank a bit too much himself.

"Come on, Melvin . . . shake them up" trilled Bo.

Well Steve did, but it didn't help Bo. And when four people screamed "bingo", my friend collapsed into a black hole of despair like a pack of dominoes.

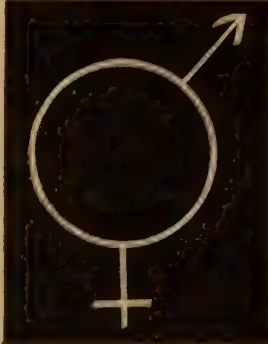
I left the pub that night, a beer in one hand and my friend Bo in the other.

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unclassifieds

HAPPY UN-BIRTHDAY, Di. Sorry!

SICK OF LIVING in a dump? Why not finish the rest of the summer in luxury? If you move in now, you can get the rest of June free in a spacious and beautifully furnished 3 bedroom apartment. Call Ruth at 544-5170. (Female roomates only.)

SEXIST, ed.

Why was Lee's shutter sticking? Because Charlie laid a camera (not to mention ornaments) on the piano.

JOHN -- advice like that and you wont get the copy til Thursday. Chas.

LOOKING for 3 bedroom apartment for '73 - '74 school year. Please write: Anne McGibbon, 160 Beacon Hill Road, Beaconsfield, Quebec.

Andy Scott evened the tally in the Eddy vs. Scott tennis tournament, winning Tuesday's two hour match with scores of 6-4, 4-6, and 7-6. The battle for the Intersession 55-162 Unchampionship continues.

SORRY, no footballs this week.

Stadium closed

Because of the visit of Queen Elizabeth to the Stadium on June 27, all outdoor athletic facilties at the Stadium or adjacent to it, including the tennis courts, will be closed from noon until approximately 4:00 p.m. on that date.

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SUMMER TENNIS PROGRAMME JULY 3-26



GROUP 1
MIXED BEGINNERS Mon. & Wed. 6:30 - 7:30 p.m.
GROUP 2
MIXED BEGINNERS Mon. & Wed. 7:30 - 8:30 p.m.
GROUP 3
MIXED BEGINNERS Tues. & Thurs. 6:30 - 7:30 p.m.
GROUP 4
MIXED BEGINNERS Tues. & Thur. 7:30 - 8:30 p.m.

MAXIMUM: 16 persons per group
REGISTRATION FEE: $10.00
Balls are provided
Racquet may be rented for $2.00



SUMMER ADULT SWIM PROGRAM JULY 9 - AUG. 10

Men's (Beginners) Mon. & Wed. 6:15 - 7:00 p.m.
Men's (General Improvement) Mon. & Wed. 6:15 - 7:00 p.m.
Ladies (Beginners) Tues. & Thurs. 6:15 - 7:00 p.m.
Ladies (General Improvement) Tues. & Thurs. 6:15 - 7:00 p.m.

MAXIMUM: 10 per class

REGISTRATION FEE: $10.00

For both programs:
MINIMUM AGE: 18 years
REGISTRATION: Weekdays between 9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.
Recreation Office
Queen's Physical Education Centre

For further information contact: Mr. Howard C. Pearce or Miss Chris Landreth at 547-6984

Queen's financing is disclosed

According to figures released in the Principal's Annual Report, it cost the University $27,109,000 to operate (including the Faculty of Education and some ancillary enterprises) for the ten-month year ending April 30, 1972. The University's loss for that period was $28,000.

The largest part of the University's income came from grants from the provincial government -- nearly twenty-two million dollars, about eighty-one percent of the total. The largest expenditure was for the Faculty of Arts and Science -- a little over nine and one half million dollars.

"Ancillary enterprises" which include the residences and Student Union, cost $2,886,000. Of this, food and supplies amounted to $824,000; salaries and wages, $1,092,000; and utilities and repairs, $325,000. Income was $3,183,000 on these operations.

The University collected $92,000 for its parking operations, and spent $61,000 to keep the lots open.

A breakdown of the University's operating revenue and expenditures (in thousands of dollars) is below:

Revenue		Percent
Academic fees	4,875	18.0
Investment income	53	.2
Government grants	21,852	80.7
Gifts	132	.5
Other	169	.6
Total	27,081	

Expenditures		
Academic		
Arts and science	9,535	35.1
Business	868	3.2
Medicine	3,174	11.7
Nursing	158	.5
Applied science	2,529	9.3
Law	625	2.3
Computing centre	1,064	3.9
Library	2,144	7.8
Extension	516	1.9
Other	1,069	3.9
Subtotal	21,682	
Administration	1,747	6.4
Plant maintenance	2,880	10.6
Miscellaneous	485	1.8
Provision for renewal	215	.08
Provision for losses	100	.04
Total	27,109	

A new concept in education

A few children in Kingston will be given a unique opportunity to attend a summer school aimed at development of their personal talents, encouraging participation in decision-making and the development of their relationships with others.

Known as Non School, the extension of the regular winter Kingston Community School will be concentrating on practical workshops on such diverse topics as planting a garden, writing stories, and doing paintings. In addition there may be activities such as creative dancing, dramatic inprovisation, and music making.

Susan Allen and Jane Bertrand, two teachers from the Community School voluntarilly instruct the children in the projects. Of most importance, instructor Jane Bertrand noted, will be the fact that the students will be participating in making decisions as to what projects are to be undertaken and how to implement them. The idea was used very successfully in the Community School.

The Non School is being financed by a number of sources with grants being provided by Kingston individuals and business and, in addition, the parents will be charged $15 a week.

Enrolment in the program is expected to be between ten and twenty children with ages ranging from four to ten.

The Non School will offer an atmosphere of freedom to its participants to allow them to develop on their own with guidance provided by the instructors.

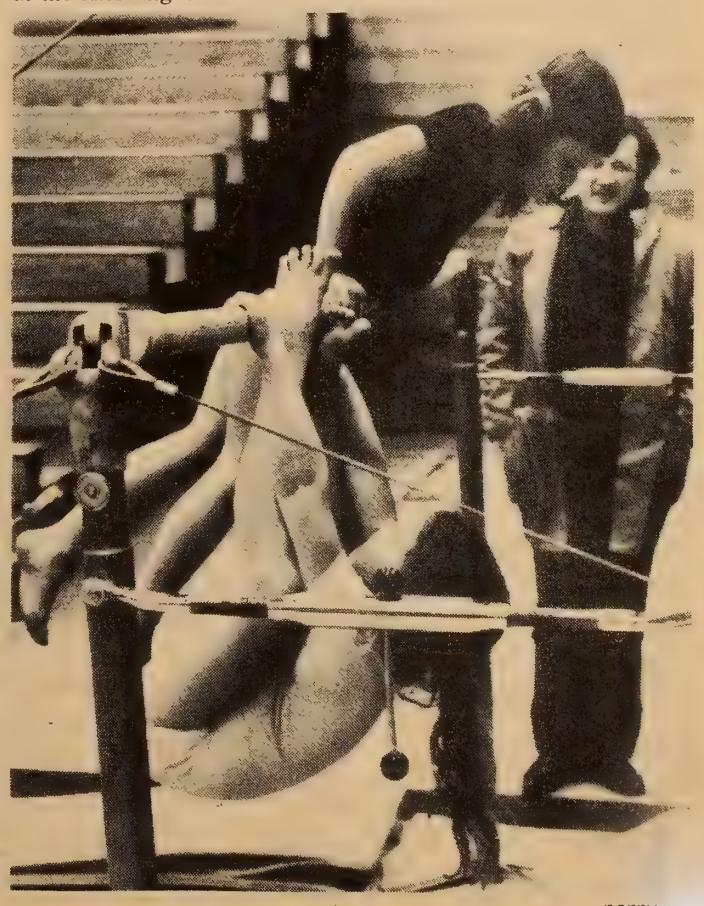
It will be operating daily between 8:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m beginning June 25 and running until August 31. Parents will be able to send their children to the school for whatever hours are most suitable. The Free School is located in the Kingston Community School at 86 Nelson Street and may be reached by calling 549-1775 or 542-6236.

Summer gymnastics for all

The Kingston Gym Club is planning many interesting gymnastics and trampoline activities in the city this summer. The club is sponsoring vaulting and tumbling displays in Sir John A. MacDonald Park at the corner of Barrie and King Streets for this Saturday afternoon at 3:00. Participating in this effort will be several Queen's gymnasts, while the assembled spectators will get a chance to bounce and swing after the actual demonstration.

The Club plans to celebrate the Kingston Tercentenary with a series of displays on July 13th at Confederation Park, in which it is expected that some national team gymnasts will be performing in addition to the Kingston contingent.

All of this is subsidiary, however, to the main effort of the summer, a recreational and competitive gymnastics and trampoline programme being operated in conjunction with the Board of Education at Loyalist Collegiate and the Queen's Physical Education Centre. For the six weeks of gymnastics which will involve two hours per day of instruction by Kingston's best coaches, the fee is five dollars plus a five dollar club membership. Classes will be offered morning, afternoon, and evening for youths aged 6 - 18 at all levels. Shorter instruction periods can be arranged also. The organizers may be contacted at the following numbers: Chris Woods at 549-0898, Helen Finley at 548-4059, or Mary Ellis at 544-3424.



perry



Heritage Kingston traces our history and art;

"Heritage Kingston" is a comprehensive and meticulous collection and display of over 250 historical and artistic objects now at the Agnes Etherington Arts Centre. It is an exhibit that simply must be seen, and seen more than once.

It caters to almost every possible interest, from archaelogy to photography, from historical interiors to detailed exhibits and models concerning transportation, from portraits of Kingstonians and their visitors to blueprints of buildings for Queen's which never materialized.

The research and care in designing this exhibition cannot be too highly praised, for aside from offering a detailed and lavish visual display a story is told as well. It is one which gives a colourful living picture of an age that has been locked into history books and frozen on canvas or in various archives, until now.

Through the work of Professor J. Douglas Stewart of the Art History Department and University Archivist Ian E. Wilson, a complete panorama of Kingston's history has been collected and resurrected in the Arts Centre and, as well, in a beautifully documented catalogue.

Ralph Allen's brainchild of three years ago and Frances K. Smith's co-ordination of all the materials that were located are presented in a string of smaller exhibits, each with extensive printed documentation and explanation.

Beginning with "Archaelogical Evidence", the earliest remnants of Kingston's past are illustrated. Dating from 9000 B.C. to about 1400 A.D. there are trade artifacts, as well as a model of an Iroquois village.

The second section highlights the Indian and French period, approximately from the early 17th Century to the mid 18th Century. It includes an astrolabe which is traditionally believed to have belonged to Champlain and which was found in 1867 near Green Lake in Renfrew County. It is "identified as one lost by Samuel de Champlain in portaging between Green Lake and Muskrat Lake in 1613 . . . one of the traditional footnotes in Canadian History."

Included in this section is a map printed by Champlain in 1631, a map of Lake Ontario after 1673 and some e cellent original documents concerning the founding Fort Frontenac.

In this section is also one of the exhibition's two roo reconstructions. The Habitant's Room (c. 1740) is set with all the appointments of a farm family during t French regime and shows the rusticity of the lifestyle that period.

In the next section, "The Loyalists and the War of 181 and the following one, "The Aftermath", there is mo historical documentation of The Garrison period. (Th was one of Kingston's most socially lively periods.)

In the Loyalist section there are several portraits prominent Kingston personalities, including Revere John Stuart, who became known as the Father of t Upper Canada Church and his wife, Jane Stuart. This pa of portraits, by an unknown artist, are done in oil canvas.

There is also a series of engravings showing sever naval scenes, and a watercolour showing Fort Henry 1821.



highlights architecture, people and decor

This type of documentation follows the period after the War of 1812 as well, and in the section following "The Aftermath", called "Artists Kingston" the period from the late 1820's to the 1860's is shown exclusively through the artists' eye. During this period Kingston harboured a very active artistic community. With the British Garrison, many military men were stationed in Kingston, men who had been trained both to sketch as well as to draw maps. This cartographic influence is evident in some of the watercolours which show details of land formations as well as the progress of the city.

The period itself was one characterized by a passion for "the picturesque and exotic qualities of landscape scenery in distant places as well", and this passion was nurtured even more by a demand for illustrated travel books.

"Kingston and her environs", Fort Henry, Barriefield and various exposures of the city are depicted in several styles and in several methods by Major-General James Pattison Cockburn, Mrs. Harriet (Dobbs) Cartwright and William Henry Bartlett, among others.

In the section on Kingston Churches, Churchmen and the University, several of the most interesting items are John Howard's "unexecuted designs for a monumental structure in the classical style which would have been Queen's first building." There is an engraving of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church and Manse, which stands at the corner of Princess and Clergy Streets, as well as other pieces of architectural documentation.

In another section of the exhibit, entitled "Kingston Elegance" we get a graphic view of the manifestations of the luxurious lifestyles of Kingston's wealthier inhabitants. There is a photograph of Rockwood House, located in Portsmouth and designed by George Browne, who designed Kingston's Town Hall. It is described as "a jewel of architectural design in itself."

In this section, the second room reconstruction, (the 1820's period room in pale blue tones, simple and uncluttered) is perhaps the best example of the elegance that was enjoyed during this period.

Throughout the entire exhibition are clippings of advertisements and announcements from the local press, then called the Chronicle and Gazette, notices announcing auctions of various items in the display as well as telling the news of the day.

The next sections centre on several more confined aspects of Kingston life, including transportation, a portrait gallery and a collection of vintage photographs.

The Transportation section includes mainly photographs of the major form of transportation, trains, as well as several models of boats and one locomotive. There are also some drawings and watercolours showing different landscapes of the city which were integral to travel; views of the entrance to Lake Ontario from Kingston Harbour and the Locks at Kingston Mills, all dated 1830.

Of particular interest to me was the selection of photographs. Viewed admittedly with a sense of nostalgia I enjoyed looking at Princess street in the 1860's through the 90's, at pictures of Sir John A. MacDonald's funeral procession and at his grave site at the Cataraqui Cemetery. Even more than the paintings, engravings and watercolours, these representations had a different kind of inpact and were a welcomed finale to an exhibit that has been centred on the more artistic representation of Kingston's history.

This does not mean that the authenticity of the show is in question at all. But so much seems removed from us, not only by the years that separate us but also by the abstract viewpoint that we can get. The artist's canvass, the architect's blueprint, the cartographer's draughts all authenticate what we see in the photographs at the end. In fact, they almost bridge the gap between history and today and bring us closer to the past.

The exhibit cannot be summarized in an article. Its tone its explicitness, its impact cannot be translated onto paper, except to some extent in the accompanying catalogue, which in a way is as much a part of the exhibit as the display itself. It documents to a greater extent the information and background of the material in the show.

Heritage Kingston must be visited several times at least. It is a very complex series of mini galleries which can overwhelm the onlooker if viewed too quickly.

It is a monumental piece of work, with contributions from the United States, from all over Canada, from the Royal Collection of Queen Elizabeth and from various collections in Kingston, Ottawa and Montreal.

Even though Kingston does not have a permanent museum, this exhibit is a beautiful, if temporary tribute to her Tercentenary and should engender both interest and pride in her past as well as the buildings and monuments which still stand.

Heritage Kingston will run until October 28.



Above Left - The aftermath display through a doorway to Artist's Kingston.

Below Left - Churches and Churchmen and the birth of a University.

Right - Habitant's Room, designed and planned by Jennifer McKendry.

Critic's Forum:

The Heartbreak Kid

The best part of the show was the preview

by Sandy Naiman

When the best part of a dreary Saturday afternoon at the movies is the preview, things are pretty bad. In this case, the movie in question is The Heartbreak Kid playing at the Capitol and the preview is for Travels With My Aunt. It's one of the nicest previews around for it shows director George Cukor's finest moments, cuts from The Philadelphia Story, Pat and Mike and other highlights of his film career. Then we get teased with cuts from Travels With My Aunt, with Maggie Smith looking fabulous at 40 and sensational at 75 in her own beautifully eccentric way.

As for The Heartbreak Kid, I find it difficult to understand why it has been billed "The Best and Most Original Comedy of 1972". In fact, I find it difficult to understand why it has been billed a comedy at all. Surely scriptwriter Neil Simon's name on the credits does not automatically designate it comic. Simon had more funny lines, appropriate or otherwise, in his first and only serious play, The Gingerbread Lady.

And looking at the work of director Elaine May I would have to say this is a step backward from her first film, A New Leaf, which was much funnier, much zanier and much more satisfying.

In Heartbreak Kid there isn't a likeable character in the cast and the entire premise of the story is based on blatant improbabilities.

An initially attractive young man, Lenny Cantrow (Charles Grodin) meets and marries an initially attractive young woman, Lila Kolodny (Jeannie Berlin). Their courtship, which takes about 30 seconds of time on film, consists of an hysterical cry, at the recognition of a pizza, a few "seductive" glances, a plea by Lila "to wait 10 days" until they are wedlocked and that's about it.

Then after the traditional "Jewish Wedding" a la Hollywood, we're off on the honeymoon with the little lovelies, who are losing their initial loveliness with increasing speed.

Speed, in fact, seems to be a great metaphor in this film. We see the newlyweds speeding to Miami Beach, we see Lenny trying to speed Lila up to get to the beach, we see Lila abstain from the use of sun tan lotion to speed up a sun tan, which becomes a sunburn, and which in itself, is the only real bit of action the film has.

As a result of this catastrophic occurence, the rest of the activity in the film takes place. He meets the beautiful mid western co-ed, Kelly Corcoran (Cybill Shepherd), falls instantly in love with her romantic utterance, "You're on my spot," (of the beach, that is) and her statuesque body and the rest concerns his getting out of his alliance with Lila.

There are some mildly humourous moments in the film which concern the first nights of the marriage between Lila and Lenny. Her introducing a Milky Way chocolate bar into the nuptial bed, her beautifully timed exclamations about how she and her husband will be together for 40 years, when he looks like he is going to be sick within the next 40 seconds, and a feckless conversation over the assets of egg salad. These details give the film the only comedy it may possess, the larger portion of it is tepid, with no comedy, and less pathos. Its emotional temperature, its dramatic texture and its comic attempts are all so benign as to defy giving this film a category at all.

The best acting comes in the supporting roles (where I would place Miss Berlin, needless to say) of Kelly's parents. As her father, "the brick wall", Eddie Albert is totally consistent, perfectly tuned in to the plight of losing his "little baby" to a cras, impetuous Jew. And Audra Lindley, who plays a similar role on the television series "Bridget Loves Bernie", plays the tittering, socially adept and sympathetic mother rather nicely. Although one wonders if this situation is the only one in which she is as effective.

As for the other performances, they seem tailor made. Jeannie Berlin, Miss May's daughter plays Lila in the stereotyped manner. She is grotesquely stupid, vulgar in her dress, her eating habits, even in the way that she applies cream to sooth her sunburn. Her performance is consumed with excesses and she is totally nauseating.

As Lenny Cantrow, Charles Grodin is at least less obvious than Miss Berlin. He is pathetic in his conversations with the Corcorans because he seems to be so mismatched intellectually.

It is almost impossible to understand why he would even fall for Kelly, who is so sleek and elegant, when a mere 5 days before he married Super Klutz, Lila.

At any rate, the last image we are left with, Lenny at his second wedding, sitting alone, have lost a less than captive audience of ten year olds, is depressing to say the least.

If his portrait is meant to be one of the idealistic young man seeking meaning in life, he has failed in his second attempt.

But, frankly, Miss May's purpose doesn't seem to be as altruistic or high flown as all that. She has sketched instead the portrait of a bunch of beautiful but base losers. Some of the credit should be given to Bruce Jay Friedman, on whose short story, Neil Simon based his script.

And the funny thing is, after all that, you really aren't sure who the Heartbreak Kid is, for it could be almost any one of them.

A particularly unfunny "comedy"

by Kiloran German

To be fair, there is one funny moment in "The Heartbreak Kid": while speeding down the freeway to the inevitable Miami honeymoon, Lila, the blushing bride, shoves her ample bosom in her new husband's face, to his dismay and to the delight of passing truck drivers.

Unfortunately, the rest of the film seems to be devoted to being particularly unfunny. It accomplishes this extremely well by concentrating on two rather morose themes - that insincerity conquers all and that love does nothing but vulgarize the lover.

These themes are explored relentlessly through the heavy handed parallels between two shaky relationships. Lila, the vulgar, idolizes Lenny, the sensitive. She drives him to distraction with her constant reminders that they have fifty years of married life to enjoy and she extinguishes his passion by chatting incessantly while he would rather be otherwise occupied and by munching on chocolate bars when she should be munching on him. She is thoroughly nauseating, and he is quickly nauseated.

Suddenly, a golden girl pops out of the sun and now Lenny, the sensitive, idolizes Kelly, the beautiful. He immediately becomes as vulgar, awkward and gauche as was the repulsive Lila, who is quietly sobbing her way back to New York. He simpers, giggles moronically, and murmurs platitudes that Kelly's father accurately alludes to as a "a crock of horseshit".

Although the parallel is by now painfully obvious, it is extended even further. Lenny starts talking about the glories of fifty years of married life and (horror of horrors!) he talks too much in bed. One is left only to wonder how many days it will take Kelly to become nauseated and to vulgarize herself for the sake of some new paragon of perfection.

A final inexplicable parallel remains - in both relationships, for no apparent reason, the idol submits to the idolator. It is difficult to understand why Lenny would have been attracted to Lila, or why Kelly to Lenny. Mere flattery is an insufficient explanation.

The humour turns inwards on this depressing statement on human relationships, and becomes as nauseating as are the characters.

The film suffers from some interesting technical problems. The photography and editing are extremely poor - jerky, jumpy, and amateurish. Surprisingly enough, this home-movie effect works well initially - it captures the essence of the schmaltzy Jewish wedding. The remaining two hours of film, however, require a more polished style.

The acting alone makes the film worthwhile, given the limitations of the script and the gloomy direction. Jeannie Berlin and Charles Grodin are appropriately revolting as the newlyweds and Cybill Shephard manages to be both seductive and frigid as Kelly. Unfortunately the performances are not sufficient to dispel the gloom.

St James Anglican Church

9 AM Holy Communion
11 AM Morning Prayer and Holy Baptism
Preacher: Rev. Eric Howes



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Sleuth

Reviewing the Reviews

by Dave Fritz

(Ed Note: I am very glad to see that Critic's Forum has sparked some outside interest in the material that was reviewed. This article was submitted several hours after Thursdays Journal was distributed.)

The Journal's reviews of **Sleuth** (June 14) raise some interesting problems. Working on the assumption that the reviewers are past the stage of equating criticism with fault-finding, I find some of the statements difficult to comprehend.

Foremost of these is the transformation of a stage play which is both a critical and a box-office success into a film. First of all, this transition has been rather well accomplished. Now, consider the following quote. "The problem when translating excellent stage plays onto the screen is that detail becomes more important than in the original form and there is always the feeling of staginess within an unnecessarily stagy medium." In the context of the review, it seems that this means that the film did not look like a stage play viewed from the fifth row. This is the precise difference between a film and a play. The camera is mobile, both inside a set and between sets. A stage play must employ various conventions and dramatic devices to overcome the limitation of a fixed stage. The excellence of a play is due in part to how well this is done. A film does not have these limitations. To impose these limitations on a film and then to employ the devices of the stage to overcome these limitations is not a virtue but a fault (unnecessary staginess). **Sleuth** is not guilty of this act. The film employs a mobile camera to both give an intimate view of the rooms and to go outside the house, impossible on the stage. The camera's ability to look through the eyes of a character is also well used. In short, **Sleuth** is a film, not a filmed record of a stage play.

(Ed Note: Mr. Fritz seems to have misinterpreted what was meant by the statement he quoted. I was not saying that the film did NOT look like the stage play viewed from the fifth row, but that because of stationary camera angels, restrictive locales and almost no attempt to compliment the material within the film medium, it looked to me like a blatant attempt to film the play as it appeared on stage, hence the staginess.)

The question of the film being less powerful than the play lies, I suspect, in the reviewer's inability to accept the conventions of the film medium.

All three reviewers seemed unconvinced by the film. As we stated, **Sleuth** is a one shot deal. A second dispassionate viewing may lead to a sense of some ineffectuality. The film is, however, one in which audience involvement and participation are necessary. This should be viewed not as a fault but as an index of the success of the film.

Dissatisfaction was expressed with the levity at various stages in the film. Levity is one of the indicators of control of the games. In a serious game, levity is a luxury allowed only those in a superior position. This is evident in the later stages of each game, when only the character in control is making witty remarks. Also the levity and the macabre side of things are complements rather than opposites in some sort of balance. The early exchanges between Caine and Olivier are not at odds with later developments, but instead reinforce the seriousness of the theme. The seeming inconsistencies (I would say complexities) in character of both Wyke and Tindel also contribute to the final impact of the film. The fact that both men are complex enough to manage the brilliance necessary when each is in control is striking. In each case a brilliant man has been reduced to a puppet by an equally brilliant opponent. Wyke is obviously excellent at the game. Milo's excellence in the second game only reinforces Wyke's in the first. The only other conclusion is that both are puerile idiots. I find it difficult to admit that puerile idiots could sustain such a complex game.

The complaint that the film loses suspence must also be examined. There seem to be three levels of suspense. The first is the suspense during each game as to the detective story outcome. Is Wyke going to kill Milo? Is Doppler going to solve the murder? Will Milo get away with murdering Thea and blaming it on Wyke? The second level of suspense enters when we realize that all is a game. Who will be the eventual winner? The third is an external suspense. Does the playwright have enough guts to turn the game around again? Again? Again? The final release comes at the end of the film. Even then we are not totally released. The games are finally over but can Wyke escape the real consequences of his game?

Critic's Forum did succeed in provoking questions which I hope I have managed to answer. As to my own opinion of the film, I found it an excellent, powerful and intriguing work, in which my only point of dissatisfaction (the conclusion) was on a personal preference level, not on a critical point.

Summer?days

Movies

Capital - Travels with My Aunt with Maggie Smith
Hyland - Man of La Mancha with Peter O'Toole and Sophia Loren
Odeon - Kid Blue with Dennis Hopper

Drive-Ins

Mustang Drive-In — Female Response and Fanny Hill Meets Lady Chatterly. Starting next week — Wicked Wicked and Chandelier

Kingston Drive-In — Carry On Loving and Rent a Dick and starting next week — The Step Mother and The Pink Angels

Concerts

Grand Theatre this Friday, June 22, two shows featuring Count Basie and His Orchestra. 7:00 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Tickets are $4.00 and $5.00 and are available at the Grand Theatre, Vern Napier's in the Kingston Shopping Centre and Sharpe and Flats at the Frontenac Mall.

Pubs

Commodore - Horizon until Saturday only.
401 Inn - Six Pack presents Arnold's Grease Band until Saturday.
Lakeview Manor - The Reflection until Saturday, starting Monday June 25, Julie Lyn
Seaway Townhouse - The O'Brien Six until Saturday.

Theatre

St. Lawrence Summer Playhouse presents "I Do, I Do" from Saturday June 23 to Saturday June 30. Curtain at 8:30 p.m. Tickets available at the Tent Theatre Box Office. $3.00 for adults, $2.50 for students. Reservations can be made by calling 542-9938. Tickets must be picked up by 8:15 p.m. on the night of performance.

Seminar on Continuing Education

Thursday, June 21 - Saturday June 23, in Leonard Hall. Kingston Council for Continuing Education opens the session on Thursday.

Friday, June 22 at 9:30 a.m. Ruben Nelson, consultant to the department of health and welfare will give an address Friday afternoon will be a series of workshops concerning the Commission on Post-Secondary Education in Ontario. Nelson will give another address on Saturday afternoon at 2:00 p.m.

Chucklebait at Pub

The music of Chucklebait, the new group that is playing at the Queen's Pub tonight and tomorrow, has been described as "crisp and alive with a sound that lies somewhere between that of Yes and that of Uriah Heep". We don't doubt that this is true even though none of us have ever heard of them. At any rate, its probably worth the 50c cover charge to find out.

Canada: House ends US gas spree

OTTAWA — The Federal Government has imposed a set of stringent controls on the exports of gasoline and heating fuels south of the border, after discovering that such exports could very quickly cause a fuel shortage in Canada, especially next winter.

The United States' fuel supplies dwindled last winter with frequent blackouts and shortages of heating fuels. At that time Nixon lifted all import quotas on the fuels and exports from Canada showed an immediate increase of fifty times the previous year's level.

The latest action was taken by the Canadian government after restrictions on exports of oil merely led to a diversion of exports into gasoline. Attempts by the government to encourage voluntary restraints by refiners failed completely in the face of the soaring prices of American fuels.

It was announced that the export restrictions could last anywhere from one and a half to two years depending on the availability of foreign supplies and the completion of new refineries.

KINGSTON — Warnings are being issued to motorists heading south that it is a long distance between oases and that their camels could become extremely thirsty in the meantime. The effect of the recent fuel shortages has become manifested in the closing of a number of gas stations, rationing of gasoline supplies, early closing times and a number are remaining closed on weekends.

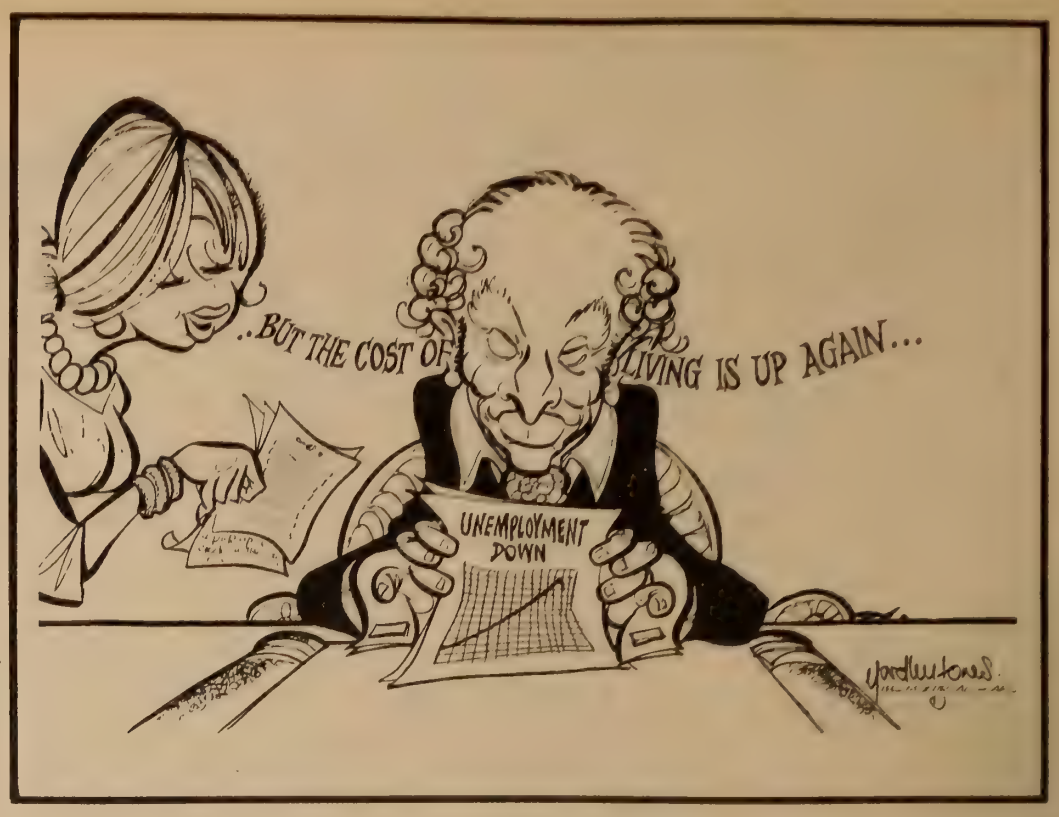
Of 1,989 gas stations examined in a recent study, 32 per cent had reduced their working hours and 10 per cent of the stations bordering Eastern Canada are rationing their gas.

OTTAWA — Not only is there a shortage of gasoline but, the Bank of Canada has now announced that they are facing a shortage of dimes. The Toronto Dominion Bank is lamenting the fact that the public aren't depositing any of the silver currency. The Bank of Canada has announced that it can't keep up with the orders for more.

It is believed that the shortage had its roots in silver speculation on the New York bullion market where any dime minted before 1966 was worth $.14. A ban was finally placed on exports of the currency in April.

EDMONTON — In an attempt to spark a hope for the future of heating and gasoline in Ontario, the provincial government has intimated that plans are in the offing for joint exploration of the Alberta Athabaska oil sands with the Alberta government. It is an attempt by the Ontario government to find larger and more secure energy supplies to support an ever growing demand.

MONTREAL — The shortage of flights out of and into Canada has come to a tentative end. As Air Canada began to cut its flights by 30 per cent and was beginning to consider shutting down its operations all together, the machinists' contract dispute was resolved in principle. It will now be going before the members for final approval.



TORONTO — To help smooth out the housing shortage and ensure that everyone has an equal opportunity under the Home Ownership Made Easy plan,the government has instituted a housing lottery to determine who should be in a new Toronto subdivision. These buyers will be pinning their hopes on the luck of the draw before their applications are turned over to builders.

TORONTO — The good samaritan is finally to be rewarded. The Ontario government has unveiled plans to strike a good citizenship metal and the first recipients were to be announced this week. It is to be the reward for the ordinary man's virtues of selflessness, humanity, and kindness through doing things which are generous and useful "simply because they feel themselves that they should."

OTTAWA — The Canadian Broadcasting Corporation, bowing to mounting public pressure, is planning to remove all advertising from its television programs aimed at children, but only if parliament puts up nearly $2.5 million to make up for lost advertising revenue. At present the CBC is providing about 1,700 hours of commercial free preschooler programming. The new plan would extend this to the remaining 600 hours.

TORONTO — The Ontario branch of the Canadian Bar Association wants to give all citizens the right to unrestricted civil action against polluters. The proposal, which is far ahead of present government feelings on the matter, would give any individual the unlimited right to lay charges against a company or government agency which is harming the province's air, water or public lands.

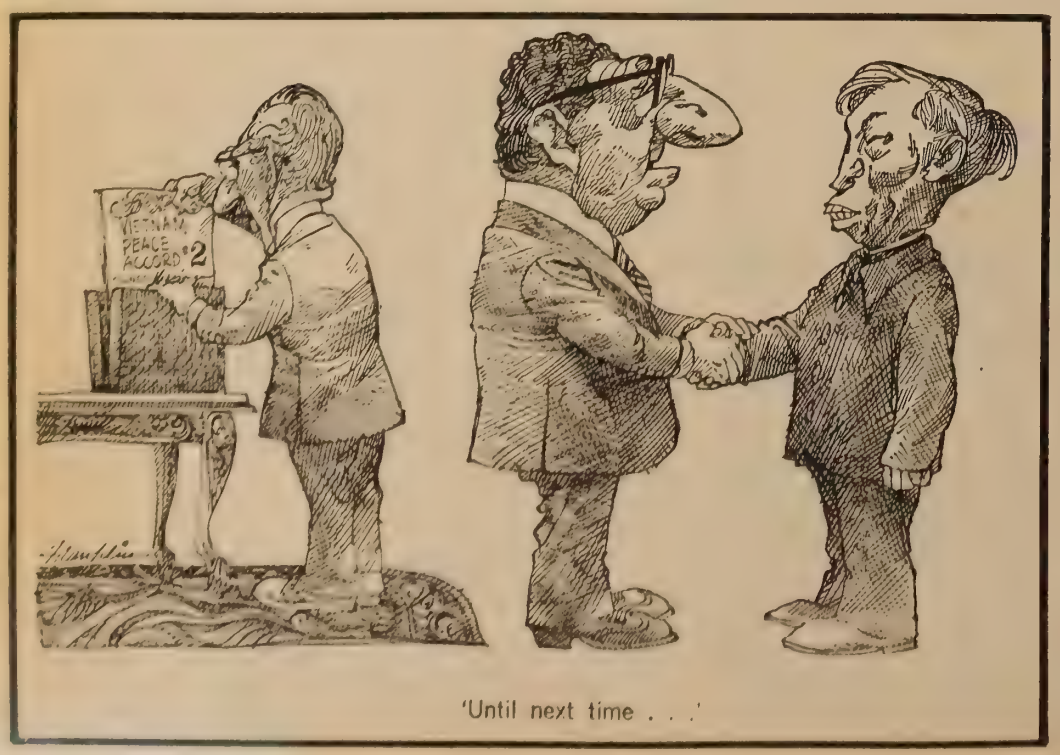
Under the present laws, an individual can only bring suit where it is directly injuring him or his property.

MONTREAL — Bell Canada, after decades of monopoly, has begun to sound out competition. The company has announced that they are considering an end to restrictions on connection of customer-owned equipment into its own network. They noted that the company now feels that competition is better for the consumer than regulation.

World: new US attempt to bring price stability

WASHINGTON — President Richard Nixon has returned to his old favourite panacea - price controls - imposed this time for a period of up to sixty days. The controls will include all products with the exception of raw agricultural goods. The plan is being instituted while the administration develops a new set of economic controls that will involve tighter standards and more mandatory guidelines than under the current Phase III.

Nixon is also asking Congress for the authority to control and limit the exports of nearly all greens and animal feeds to reduce their shortages which are forcing up farm costs.



'Until next time . . .'

PARIS — Another ceasefire agreement has been signed by the four parties involved in South Vietnam in an attempt to bolster the shaky Vietnam peace pact. However, shortly after the signing, there were continued reports of rocket fire, artillery shootings, mortars and guns and little progress in implementing the new agreement.

The pact bans any troop movements into new areas of control and forbids United States and North Vietnam to introduce troops or military advisors into South Vietnam. However, it makes no provisions for general elections in South Vietnam nor the ending of hostilities in Cambodia or Laos.

LONDON — A mounting wave of British truck thefts hit the phenomenal figure of $260 million last year. In an attempt to stem the tide, the British government plans to start building a network of high security truck parks. They will feature twelve-foot-high fences, ditches, barbed wire, dog patrols and constant scrutiny by guards in bullet proof watch towers and on closed circuit TV.

PARIS — The French government is taking steps to end the high accident levels on its roads with the imposition of an unprecedented sixty-mile per hour limit on most of them with the exemption of the super highways. Last year 17,000 persons were killed and 380,000 were injured on French roads, the highest tally in the world. It is double that of Britain and Germany and three times that of the United States.

backpage

Library discussing possibility of change in hours

by Susan de Stein

In response to a letter which appeared in the **Journal** of June 14, Acting Head Librarian Mrs. L. Good, told the **Journal** that the question of library hours is under constant discussion. She pointed out that there are several factors which must be taken into consideration when discussing a possible extension or change of library hours.

"The library operates on a fixed operating budget," Good noted, "we do not have unlimited funds." The budget, she added, also covers the funding of branch libraries. Consideration must also be given to staff needs. She indicated that all effort is being made to make best use of the money that is available.

The library has also made several attempts to judge which hours are the most heavily used. When the last survey was taken, "the present scheme seemed the most appropriate in terms of usage," Good said. "If it is found now that we are inconveniencing a large number of students, and the demand for a change or extension is building, it is possible that an adjustment could be made." She indicated that a survey of student opinion would be taken in the near future. She stressed however that the library, at this point could make no promises.

Good made a distinction between two types of library 'users'. Besides those who wish to use the library merely as a resource centre and who wish to take out books and materials, there are also those for whom the library merely provides a good atmosphere for studying.

It has been suggested that the hours of the reading rooms be extended past the closing of the main circulation desk, in order to permit students to work in the library. Good indicated that the feasibility of the suggestion would be discussed at a staff meeting this week.

Welcome

Queen's welcomes this week 1500 students taking arts and science courses through the department of extension and about 1300 more taking courses in the faculty of education. In addition, a large number of graduate students and intramural students are around campus.

Summer school students are members of the Queen's Summer School Association, (also known as the Queen's Extramural Student's Association) which sponsors events from time to time. QSSA can be reached through the department of extension at 547-3283, or through its vice-president, Steve Gilchrist at 548-3144.

The Alma Mater Society, (AMS), the student government of Queen's (with offices in the basement of the Union), will continue its operations through the summer. (The AMS also operates the pub on the second floor of the Union which is open weeknights from eight to twelve.)

The **Journal** published de la semaine by the AMS will operate each week during the summer session. The centre two pages of the paper will contain the xtramural xaminer inserted by QSSA, and independent of any AMS or **Journal** control or influence.

Queen's

Journal

Volume One Hundred, No. 58

Monday, July 2, 1973

Laurentian out of OFS

TORONTO-- The student association of Laurentian University in Sudbury has withdrawn from the Ontario Federation of Students.

In a letter to the OFS executive Malcolm Jacobs, president of the Laurentian student body, said there was "no credibility to OFS in the eyes of the students" at his university, and charged that "OFS does not represent a majority of, nor even a good sized minority of students in Ontario."

Jacobs complained that last year OFS was completely one issue orientated -- the fee withholding, and stated that the OFS performance at the post-secondary learning conference claimed it "has no definite plan in any direction other than generalities in every direction."

OFS executive members didn't wish to comment on the withdrawal at press time, but at its executive meeting last week, it "Tabled indefinately" the OFS draft response to the **COPSE Report** until "a more thorough and analytical" response is drafted under the chairmanship of the University of Toronto Student Administrative Council.

The sketchy OFS draft, drawn up at its annual meeting early last month, had been criticized by a number of people, but lacks official sanction until it has been approved by a majority of member student councils.

New head in Theology

Dr. B. Robert Bater has been appointed Principal of the Queen's Theological College. Bater, presently Senior Minister of the Eglinton United Church in Toronto, will succeed the late Principal Donald Mathers as chief executive officer of the College and is expected to take up his new post in the spring of 1974. Dr. C. H. Parker, Professor of Hebrew and Old Testament, will continue as Acting Principal.

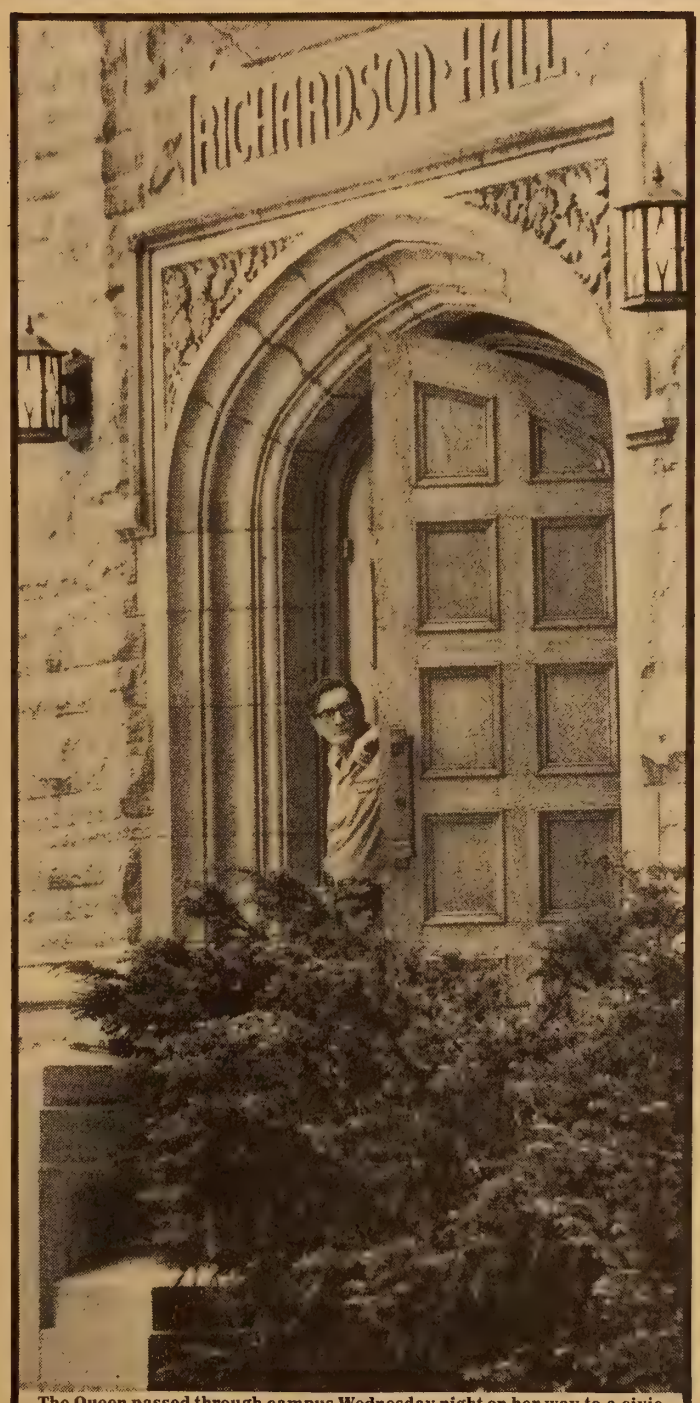
A native of Stoney Beach, Saskatchewan, the 45 year old Bater, a former Rhodes scholar, has a wide university background. He attended the University of Saskatchewan; Worcester College, Oxford; Union Theological Seminary, New York and studied at the University of Tubingen, Germany. His major academic interest is in the field of biblical literature, especially the New Testament and its relevance to contemporary social problems.

Author of the United Church's adult study book for 1970-71, 'All This and Christian Too', Dr. Bater has contributed to publications such as the 'Canadian Journal of Theology', 'Interpretation', 'Religion and Life', 'The Journal of Biblical Literature' and 'The United Church Observer'.

Prior to his current appointment at Eglinton Church he was for thirteen years Professor of New Testament at Saint Andrew's College and Lecturer in Biblical Literature at the University of Saskatchewan.

The new Principal will bring to Queen's Theological College his extensive experience in theological education, parish ministry, and university teaching at a time when the College is expanding its scope of activity. In addition to a flourishing three-year professional degree programme for students intending to enter the pastoral ministry, the College serves a growing department of religion within the faculty of arts and science at Queen's University and conducts a number of programmes and institutes providing continuing educational opportunities for parish ministers.

Dr. Bater is married and has two children.



The Queen passed through campus Wednesday night on her way to a civic dinner at Leonard Hall.

Registration

Confirmation of registration for summer courses must be made in person today between the hours of 9 am and 4 pm at the Bews Gym in the Physed Centre. Students who do not confirm registration risk having a failure listed on their academic records.

Pub prices up

Due to cost increases, the Pub has been forced to increase the price of beer to 50c and liquor to 75c. Pub manager, Dale Johnston indicated that a sales tax, aimed at consistent special occasions licenses such as those issued to student pubs across Canada, has necessitated the increase. It was also noted by Pub personnel that the waitresses and waiters, who rely mainly on their tips as income, are suffering from the increase.

The Pub has also found it necessary to increase the cover charge to the House of Lords on 'band-nights', due to the rising cost of providing live entertainment. Bands will be performing in the Pub three nights a week during Summer school.

Fee structure

Due to some of the uproar caused last summer, fees for summer session have changed slightly in format. Each student now pays a "non-academic" fee of six dollars and tuition of $120 per course.

In the past, the university had collected an all inclusive fee from summer students and then made grants to the student society, the union operating budget, and other student services. During the winter, students are assessed a student interest fee which goes directly to student services.

The breakdown of the six dollars is as follows: student health service, $1.50, athletic programme, .35c Students' Union, $2.00, AMS .25c, QSSA, $1.90.

XTRAMURAL XAMINER

The Xtramural Xaminer is published by the Queen's University Summer School Association and is independent of the Queen's Journal and the Alma Mater Society. Editor: Steve Gilchrist.

Volume 1, Number 1, Monday, July 2, 1973

Queen's University Summer School activities 1973

Tues., July 3 - Volleyball (mixed), Ross and Bartlett Gyms, 6:30 p.m.
- Library Tours, sign at registration or at the library.
- Softball (men), see QUASSA for place and schedule, 6:00 - 8:00 p.m.

Wed., July 4 - Fine Arts Concert, Ellis Hall, noon.
- Basketball (men and ladies), Queen's Gym, 7:00 p.m.
- Wine and Cheese Party, Leonard Hall Dining Hall, 8:00 p.m.

Thurs., July 5 - Duplicate Bridge, Student Union, McLaughlin Hall, 7:00 p.m. (no preregistration).
- Softball (men) 6:00 p.m. see QUASSA listing.
- Movie, Dunning Hall, Aug. 7 and 9:15 p.m.

Mon., July 9 - Golf Tournament, Glen Lawrence Club, submit score card at desk at Victoria Hall (July 9 - 27).
- Volleyball (mixed), Gym, 6:30-8:30 p.m.

Tues., July 10 - Softball (men), West Campus and St. Mary's on the Lake, 6:30 p.m.
- Movie, Dunning Hall, 7 and 9:15 p.m.

Wed., July 11 - Beer and Bingo, 8 p.m. Leonard Hall Dining room, (tentative).
- Fine Arts Concert, Ellis Hall, noon.
- Basketball, (ladies and men), Gym, 7:00 p.m.

Thurs., July 12 - Duplicate Bridge, Students Union, McLaughlin Room, 7:00.
- Movie, Dunning Hall, 7 and 9:15 p.m.

Mon., July 16 - Volleyball (mixed), Ross and Bartlett Gyms, 7:00 p.m.

Tues., July 17 - Golf Tournament continues - score cards to Victoria Hall.
- Softball continues (men), 6:30 p.m.
- Movie, Dunning Hall, 7 and 9:15 p.m.

Wed., July 18 - Boat Cruise through the Thousand Islands, see posters in Victoria Hall for time and place.
- Fine Arts Concert, Ellis Hall, noon.
- Basketball, Queen's Gym, 7 p.m.

Thurs., July 19 - Table Tennis, Victoria Hall, 7:00 p.m. (watch for posting).
- Duplicate Bridge, Stud. Union, 7:30 p.m.
- Softball (men), 6:30 p.m.
- Movie, Dunning Hall, 7 and 9:15 p.m.

Mon., July 23 - Volleyball (mixed), 7:00 p.m. Ross and Bartlett Gyms.
- Golf Tournament continues.

Tues., July 24 - Tennis Tournament, Queen's Courts, 6:30 p.m.
- Softball (mens), 6:30 p.m.
- Movie, Dunning Hall, 7 and 9:15 p.m.

Wed., July 25 - Annual Meeting of Summer School Assoc.
- Fine Arts Concert, Ellis Hall, noon.
- Basketball, Gym, 7:00 p.m.

Thur., July 26 - Duplicate Bridge, 7:30 p.m. Students Union.
- Softball (men), 6:30 p.m.
- Movie, Dunning Hall, 7 and 9:15 p.m.

Mon., July 30 - Volleyball continues

Tues., July 31 - Softball continues.
- Table Tennis, Victoria Hall, 7:00 p.m.
- Movie, Dunning Hall, 7 and 9:15 p.m.

Wed., Aug. 1 - Fine Arts Concert, Ellis Hall, noon.
- Basketball (men and ladies) 7:30 p.m. continues.

Thur., Aug. 2 - Dance at the 401 Inn, 9:00 p.m. (tentative)
- Softball, 6:30 p.m.
- Duplicate Bridge, 7:30 p.m. continues

Mon., Aug. 6 - Volleyball Finals (mixed), 7:00 p.m.

Tues., Aug. 7 - Softball (mens), 6:00 p.m.
- Movie, Dunning Hall, 7 and 9:15 p.m.

Wed., Aug. - Fine Arts Concert, Ellis Hall, noon.

Thur., Aug. 9 - Movie, Dunning Hall, 7 and 9:15 p.m.

Do

This year, once a
Summer School Assoc
a full schedule of socia
(?) and athletic event
for the duration of th
session.

If you are athle
clined, in addition to t
squash, swimmi
facilities of the
Education Centre (
are free to use on prese
your student card), th
School Association is

(Fir

Dunning Auditorium
Thursday, July 5, 7 & 9:15 pm
Admission: Only $1.50

SUMMER CINEMA

The Boys in the Band



ve have a summer for you!

the volleyball, basketball, tennis and baseball games and a golf tournament. For those looking for less strenouus activities there is table tennis and duplicate bridge.

On the cultural side, there will be concerts in Ellis Hall auditorium each Wednesday at noon and Summer Cinema will be offering great recent issue movies every Tuesday and Thursday night in Dunning Auditorium. Upcoming films include: "They Shoot Horses Don't They", "One Day in the Life of Ivan Denisovich", "The Boys in the Band", "Straw Dogs", "Casablanca and Little Caesar" (the same night, "The Valachi Papers", "I am Curious - Yellow", "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid", "2001: A Space Odyssey", "A Man Called Horse", "Fellini's Satyricon", and possibly, "Slaughterhouse Five".

Other social events planned for the next six weeks include the Wine and Cheese Party this Wednesday night at 8 p.m. in Leonard Hall Cafeteria, a Beer and Bingo with over $1000 in prizes, the following Wednesday in Leonard Hall Cafeteria, A Boat Cruise (a Beer Bash and Weiner Roast) on the 18th, a Dance at the 401 Inn and the Annual Meeting (Drunk) of the Summer School Association on the 25th.

In addition to Summer School activities, this year, especially, there are plenty of activities in celebration of Kingston Tercentenary being put on in various places throughout the city.

The week of July 9-15 is Homecoming Week with many activities being sponsored in Macdonald Park. On July 9th, Count Frontenac and his entourage will leave from Lachine, Quebec, to re-enact the Count's original journey. The actual re-enactment of the landing will take place July 13th at 7:30p.m. at the Navy Bay. There will be a fireworks display on Fort Henry hill afterwards.

If you have any comments, suggestions, or earth-shattering news you would like to place in the **Xaminer**, please drop them off in the box provided in the Leonard Hall Office or the Department of Extension. Remember, this paper is paid for by your fees.

Help Wanted

yone wishing to help out any of the
mmer School Association committees
s, Publicity, Newspaper, Social, or Athletic)
is requested to phone or visit
Steve Gilchrist
Apt. 1210 Elrond College, 548-3144
or leave your name at the desk
in the Dept. of
Extension, 547-3284.

Wine & Cheese Party

Leonard Hall Dining Room
Wednesday at 8 pm

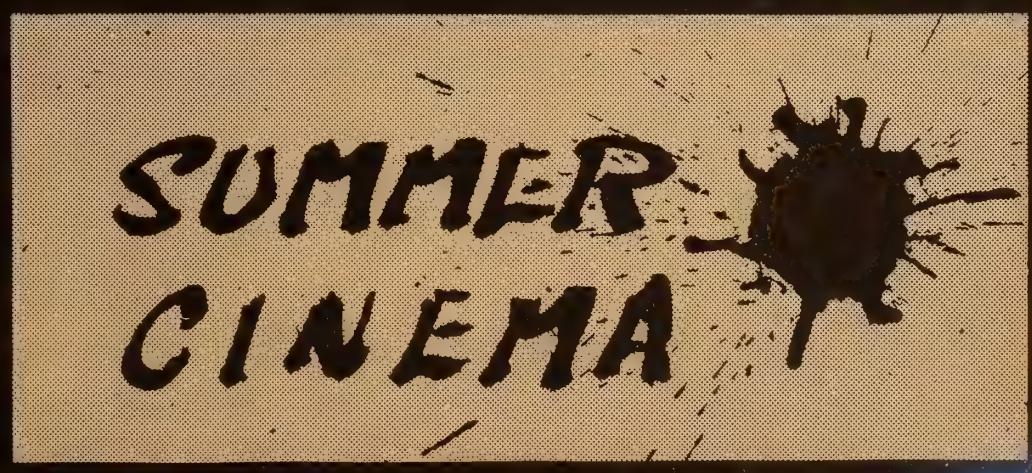
Wine & Cheese Free
(while it lasts)
Beer (3/$1.00)

Student cards are required for admission!

TOMORROW NIGHT!

The Valachi Papers

Dunning Auditorium
Tuesday, July 3, 7& 9:15 pm
Admission: Only $1.50



summerdaze!

THEATRE

St. Lawrence Summer Playhouse presents "Anne of Green Gables" from Tuesday until July 14. Curtain at 8:30 pm. Tickets available at the Tent Theatre Box Office (in the park) $3.00 for adults, $2.50 for students. Reservations 542-9938.

TEACH-IN

Special Teach-in on Venerial Disease and Birth Control. Thursday July 5 at 7.30 pm at the YM-YWCA, 100 Wright Cres. (across from the shopping centre). Sponsored by the Birth Control and Abortion Information and Referral Service.

FUN and FROLIC

The People's Assembly. Today from 3 pm to midnight at the Agnes Etherington Art Centre. There will be games, dancing and fun for the entire family.

EXHIBITION

"Heritage Kingston" a major exhibition of visual and documentary material relating to the 300 years growth of the City of Kingston and the European settlements of this area. Agnes Etherington Art Centre, through October 28.

LIBRARY HOURS

Circulation Desk
Reserve Room
Central Info.
Services Room
Main Reading Room
Stacks
Periodicals Room
Mon.- Fri. 8:45 a.m. - 10 p.m.
Saturday: 8:45 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
Sunday: Noon - 9:00 p.m.

Documents Unit
Mon.-Thurs. 8:45 a.m. - 9:00 p.m.
Friday: 8:45 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

Archives and Special Collections
Mon. - Fri. 8:45 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

BRANCHES: Ask at Central Information Services Desk or Circulation Desk.

MOVIES

Capitol Theatre - The Neptune Factor
Odeon - Live and Let Die
Hyland - Godspell

OTHER EVENTS

For a list of events being sponsored by the Summer School Association, see inside.

BRIDGE

This summer the Queen's Duplicate Bridge Club will be holding games during July and the first part of August. Students attending Summer School are automatically members of QDBC.

Games are held Thursdays at 7:30 pm usually in the McLAughlin Room of the Student's Union.

For additional information call Harry Dodsworth at 547-3270 (days) or 542-5693 (evenings).

unclassifieds

ROOMS AVAILABLE for summer in student-owned houses. Reasonable, close to campus. Call Don at 544-3778.

GUITAR FOR SALE: Gibson SJN Deluxe (acoustic) with Grover heads. 2 yrs. old. Excellent condition. Asking $300. Phone Jaime at 542-2063. Case included.

SUMMER ACCOMODATION: Available July 1. 6 large broadloomed bedrooms. Individually or as whole. Large kitchen, back-yard. Livingroom. Best offer accepted. Phone before 3 pm. Tim Edwards. Visit a beautiful home. 32 Alwington Ave.

MISSING OR LOST IN TORONTO AGAIN: One male, brown hair, blue eyes, mustache, 6' 1"..Want information about whereabouts.

SORRY KORN, Morris.

Unclassifieds are a dollar for thirty words. Deadline is Tuesday at 7 pm for the Thursday paper. The Journal offices are in the basement of the Students' 'union.

TELL MORLEY to get you a leased line. They're cheap.

Queen's Journal
Vol. 100, No. 58
Mon., July 2, 1973

Staff this issue: Susan de Stein and Charles Schwier, the rest of the staff being scattered to the wind. We made the 5:40. Eat your hearts out. (Woody's Note: You did so well we're letting you put the rag together for the rest of the summer...and have them all on the 5:40) Isn't dat kute, S and C. (JVS's Note: Caught you at it at 5:40, you didn't quite make it. Better try again next week.) Try helping, John!

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LADIES ELECTROLYSIS
Avoid shaving, tweezing, or the use of dipilatories. Have your eyebrows styled and unwanted hair removed **permanently** by electrolysis. Physicians recommend our work. For a free consultation and information call:
HARRISON SALON 542-5595



Birth Control, VD, and Abortion Information and Referral
Mon., - Fri., noon - 9 pm.
Sat. 1 pm - 5 pm
165 University, 547-2806



Summer Adult Swim Program
July 9 - Aug. 10

Men's (Beginners)	Mon. & Wed. 6:15 - 7:00 p.m.
Men's (General Improvement)	Mon. & Wed. 6:15 - 7:00 p.m.
Ladies (Beginners)	Tues. & Thurs. 6:15 - 7:00 p.m.
Ladies (General Improvement)	Tues. & Thurs. 6:15 - 7:00 p.m.
MAXIMUM:	10 per class
REGISTRATION FEE:	$10.00
MINIMUM AGE:	18 years
REGISTRATION:	Weekdays between 9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. Recreation Office Queen's Physical Education Centre

For further information contact: Mr. Howard C. Pearce or Miss Chris Landreth at 547-6984

BUY YOUR DIAMOND NOW!

AND PAY AT YOUR CONVENIENCE!



LOVELY!

Sometimes it's not easy to pay right away. That doesn't mean you have to wait to buy a diamond. You can choose one of our credit plans. Our selection includes rings in all price ranges. Let us help you choose a splendid, exquisitely cut diamond and plan convenient payments. It's the easy way to enjoy your diamond now.

KINNEAR D'ESTERRE
JEWELLERS
168 PRINCESS STREET
KINGSTON, ONTARIO

Clip for reference

The Graduate Student Society Film Club
presents its
1973 Summer Series
Wednesdays, 8 p.m., Ellis Hall

July 4	DOUBLE BILL	ANIMAL CRACKERS (Marx Bros.) THE BIG BROADCAST (1932) (George Burns, Gracie Allen)
July 11		WOMEN IN LOVE (Alan Bates, Glenda Jackson)
July 18		IF... (Malcolm (CLOCKWORK ORANGE) McDowell)
July 25		LOVERS AND OTHER STRANGERS (with Beatrice 'Maude' Arthur)
Aug. 1		CHARLY (Best Actor, Cliff Robertson)
Aug. 8	DOUBLE BILL	GOIN' TO TOWN (Mae West) IF I HAD A MILLION (stars include W. C. Fields

6 NIGHTS, 8 FILMS, $5.00!!
Season's Tickets Available at First Showing, July 4
Individual Admissions, $1.00
ALL WELCOME

Clip for reference

Clip for reference



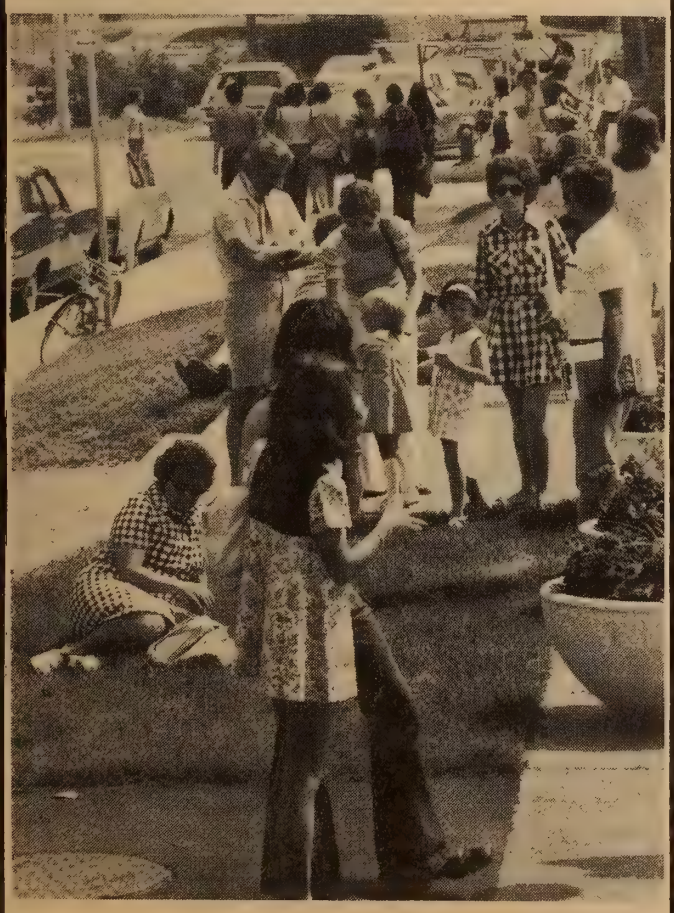
- de Stein

People Assembly attracts thousands

On Monday, the Gallery Association sponsored a People Assembly at the Agnes Etherington Art Centre. With the aid of warm weather, 6500 bottles of beer and 200 pounds of roast beef, fourteen groups entertained the crowd of several thousand during the nine hour event.

The Air Transport Command Band included in its program the themes from such TV favourites as 'Hockey Night in Canada', 'Mannix', and 'The Odd Couple'. The Upper Canada Rifles from Toronto provided its own form of entertainment.The 'Heritage Kingston' exhibit and audio visual display in the centre attracted a large proportion of the crowd.Pony rides were available for the young and the young at heart.

Stalls around the Art Centre building featured a wide variety of ethnic foods, cheese and crafts. Adding to the colour of the festivities were the many traditional costumes of the ethnic groups that were represented at the assembly.



- de Stein

Queen's, Trent to co-operate in teacher education program

by Sue de Stein

At a recent Senate meeting approval was given to a cooperative program in teacher education between Trent University and Queen's.

The cooperative program, designed to prepare both elementary and secondary school teachers, will feature a concurrent pattern of teacher education. Under the program, Trent will award the B.A. or B.Sc. degree and Queen's will grant the B.Ed. degree. The management of the professional component for each of the four years will be handled by Queen's.

Dean of the Faculty of Education, Vernon Ready stressed that "the province does not need additional teacher education faculties." He added that "in order to establish an optimum basis operation, we need to take a cooperative stance towards teacher aducation."

Through such a program it is hoped that a closer integration of academic and professional components may be achieved through such means as sharing staff and cross-listing of courses. It is intended that a strong school orientation will pervade the program.

The professional component of the teacher education program will be phased over 4 years (5 years for honours degree candidates), with the first two years being exploratory and the last two, more intensive. A significant part of the field experience will consist of a three to four month internship in schools during a portion of third or fourth year when university classes are not in session.

A teacher education coordinator will be assisted by an advisory committee consisting of representatives from Queen's, Trent, and other professional education organizations.

In the first year, the students enrolled in the program will take five Arts and Science courses. Some field work in the schools and the community is included in the first year. During second year, students will take four Arts and Science courses and an obligatory educational psychology course. Candidates will also serve as teacher assistants on a limited basis. Following the first two years of the program an assessment of the candidate's suitability for further professional training in the last two years of the program will be made.

The fall term of the third and fourth years will be spent in residence at Queen's during which time the students will take several education courses and engage in practice teaching. The winter terms will be spent in residence in Trent, completing the Arts and Science degree requirements.

The program will be initiated this September.

The Committee on Academic Development also recommended to the Senate the addition of a double elementary option to the curriculum and instruction area of the Faculty of Education program. Ready commented that this would make possible "a complete program for the training of elementary school teachers".

Queen's
Journal
Volume One Hundred, No. 59
Friday, July 6, 1973

Summer School accuses AMS of 'power play' with const. posting

Alma Mater Society (student) constables were posted to the Summer School Association wine and cheese party in Leonard Hall, Wednesday night. This is the first time AMS constables have been used at a QSSA event, although who will pay their salaries is in doubt.

QSSA vice president Steve Gilchrist said his association would not pay for the constables. He cited numerous reasons, mainly that such a move (by the AMS) was "unconstitutional" in that summer school students were not members of the AMS and thus not subject to its regulations.

The AMS vice president Bruce Trotter said he told Gilchrist that constables should be in attendance at the party. He said he had also informed the men's residence that if there were no constables the residence might run the risk of damages and rowdyism

An official of the men's residence told the Journal Thursday morning that "AMS constables are required at all student events at which liquor is served" in Leonard Hall. He emphasized that no discrimation between AMS and non-AMS was made in the definition of student events.

Gilchrist also attacked the AMS on the grounds that the constable posting at the party was part of a power play in an AMS attempt to take over the Summer School Association.He also said that assigning constables to summer school events was not necessary in that summer school students were older and more mature and that there never had been any incidents.

(see page 5 for complete statement)

Trotter admitted Thursday that he was "unclear constitutionally" on some of the details of constables, and thought they should have been at the party. He said he was not sure who would pay for the constables.

AMS officials declined to comment at this time on accusations of trying to take over the Summer School Association.

Last year there was some tension between AMS and summer school politicans over the institution of a non-academic fee for summer school. Such a fee has been instituted by the university for the current session and is parallel to that paid by intramural students.

During the winter, regulations, contained partially in the AMS consititution, and partially by precedent, require that organizers of social events on campus (and many off-campus) arrange for the posting of AMS constables. Costs of these constables is borne by the asociation sponsoring the event.

There have been some problems with the system in that many people have felt that the exact role and duties of the constables is poorly defined. At almost all events, however, the situation is such that constables do not have to physically keep order.

Senators discuss "raiding" and voice criticism of COU

by Sue de Stein

"Our position is as it was hoped to be," reported Principal John J. Deutsch at a recent Senate meeting. Deutsch noted that according to available information, Queen's enrolments for 1973-74 are close to projections. All faculties are full, or very nearly," he added.

Members of the Senate discussed the sudden and major increases in entrance scholarships offerings by some Ontario universities when early confirmed admissions were being sent to applicants. This development, Deutsch noted, "has not affected Queen's, nor the University of Toronto, it seems."

At a recent meeting of the Council of Ontario Universitiies (COU) debate centered on this question of entrance scholarships. The Universities primarily involved claimed that their intent was to increase the proportion of first class students on their campuses; another said that the timing of increased scholarship offerings by others led its Senate and Board to conclude that 'raiding' was taking place and to protect themselves, they too increased entrance scholarships to the extent they were able.

After much discussion members of the COU reached an agreement on a procedure to nullify the financial advantages which would otherwise accrue to a University which had influenced students by scholarship offers, to change their choice of university!

Deutsch pointed out to Senate that "the recommendations of COU cannot be applied if two or three universities do not agree". At the Senate meeting, the COU came under attack for its inherent inability to enforce any of its decisions. It was pointed out at the meeting of the COU, that if the member universities could not discipline themselves on such a matter, COU itself could be considered little more than an expensive farce.

Union ID checks

I would like to clarify the position of the MS regarding constables and admission to the Queen's Pub in the Students' Union.

The following rules have been set down to govern entrance to the Pub:

1. Queen's persons, by showing their green, orange, yellow, alumni, or staff cards are admitted.

2. Persons showing post-secondary ID card, including KGH and Hotel Dieu Nurses identification, will be admitted. These persons must sign the guest book at the entrance.

3. Queen's people may bring in one guest. This person must be signed in the guest book.

All persons entering the Students' Union to go to the pub or elsewhere in the building during the evenings of weekdays will be required to present identification to be admitted. AMS constables will be on duty at the main entrance - all other entrances will be locked.

This action is required because of the recent increase of vandalism occuring in the building. The Pub and the tuck shop have been broken into, graduate students have complained of thefts, and common room furniture has been stolen.

We ask for your cooperation.

Kevin Van Koughnett
Acting Chief AMS Constable Summer

SACU tests to lose old hold on Queen's

by Sue de Stein

After consultation with the Faculty Board of Arts and Science, Applied Science, Business and Nursing, the Senate Committee on Academic Development (SCAD) recommended to the Senate that the series of tests known as SACU be neither required nor recommended for admission to the first university year at Queen's.

Dr. Ronald L. Watts, Dean of the Faculty of Arts and Science noted that Queen's was "the last university to make such a recommendation to its Senate." No university in Ontario will require SACU tests for admission to first year in 1974-75.

"SACU tests arose out of a growing need for another criteria other than Grade 13 examination results," he began. "With the increasing mobility of students between the provinces and the end of provincial examinations, SACU tests fulfilled this need."

However, "the provincial governments have become less interested in such a Canada-wide project," Watts commented. "With the majority of teachers opposed to the adminstering of SACU tests and a growing philosophy of open admission among universities, SACU tests have experienced a decline in support."

Watts noted that when the COU withdrew its financial support of SACU, "the test was put to the universities." The cost of adminstering the tests could have been either absorbed by the individual universities or paid for by levying a fee on the students themselves. The latter option was less than popular at a time when universities are virtually scrambling for students.

"I find it rather ironic, however, that the last three universities to abolish the SACU admission requirement, that is, the university of Toronto, Carleton, and Queen's, had the lowest drop in enrolment projections," Watts commented.

Watts cited political circumstances and short term reasons as responsible for the move. "We have little choice before us. We cannot expect the schools to administer the tests if only Queen's requires them."

A student observer questioned the rationale behind the decision. Watts replied that "the issue is one of feasibility. Even if we think the SACU tests are desirable, there is no way we can keep the SACU organization financially solvent." Watts noted that in order to make the operation financially feasible, 20,000 to 30,000 tests must be administered.

"Although we may very well rue the day we made this decision, there is only one path open to us," he concluded.

unclassifieds

ROOM FOR RENT: In large 8 bedroom house. Communal eating arrangements. $80. a month, everything included. At Princess and University. Phone 542-1269 or 493 Princess. Available now and-or for September.

MUCH TO THE CONSTERNATION of the staff of the Queen's Journal it was learned that Liz (Taylor) and Dick (Burton) have separated. Neither was available for comment.

WANTED: RIDE TO VANCOUVER or reasonable facsimile, on or around July 8th. Jamie 544-4749 or 290 William Apt. 2.

MUCH TO Morris' consternation this time, the Journal followed itself to Prescott on Thursday. No one was available for comment.

NOW WHERE'S that taxi?.....

TO THOSE WHO ARE CONCERNED (a select few): That which was missing or lost in Toronto, was found in Ottawa last week.

ANYONE WHO WAS in the House of Lords (pub) on the evening of May 31 and witnessed an altercation between a patron and a dog (Dobermein) and has information which would clarify the issue should contact Steve Brereton at the AMS Office, 547-6165.

AUGUST 1st weekend will be a big bash.

WHERE WILL THE midnight mauraders strike next? Or when?

YOU'RE LATE FOR the party, Dianne -- the boys.

Fill your mug with Golden.



Molson Golden
A good smooth ale
Do you know what you're missing?

Visit to Chinese Republic

Dean Reid impressed most by the people

by Sandra Bernstein



Evelyn Reid, Dean of Women at Queen's, recently spent three weeks in the People's Republic of China, as one in a group of sixteen representative Canadian women. She talks here with Sandra Bernstein of **The Journal** about her experiences.

Bernstein: Could you tell us a bit about education in China?
Reid: Well, if you were a university student in China, it would be required that you work away from the university.

There seemed to be considerable emphasis placed on the learning of foreign languages in China - students were learning Japanese, Russian, Arabic, French and English. The language students were very anxious to practice their English.

Apparently, everyone is free to say what they would like to study. However, if the state has no need for a person trained in that particular area, it will not train him in that area, because there are so many areas in which the state has great need.

The 'needs of the state' are always taken into consideration . . . Sometimes in the west we think about people not having any free choice - we take the whole thing out of context . . . It did not seem to upset students very much that, while they wanted to learn a particular language, they would find out when they got to university that they were needed in another field.

Bernstein: When you talked to the Chinese, did you sense any inhibitions or feel that they were holding back from fear?
Reid: No, I . . . felt that they were very open on the whole. Of course, by and large, the people we questioned were very intelligent: those who travelled with us, or who were professional interpreters with the China travel service.

The thing that is most important to the Chinese, is China. They wish to create a society in which all people are cared for and have a meaningful and good life. So the fact that they do not have the same kinds of freedom as we do just does not mean anything. They do not measure their freedoms by the same standards, and their goals are completely different.

When we visited a home, we would often sit and talk for forty-five minutes with a family. They would share with us their experiences - usually what had happened before the culture revolution . . . what their children were doing . . . It surprised us that some of them had bank accounts and were putting savings away.

We saw areas where the revolution had reached - but the revolution in China is something that does not span a specific time period . . . with a population of 800 million I'm sure that by the time the present revolution reaches the center of the country, another will be starting on its edges.

Bernstein: How are physical remnants of the Empire treated?
Reid: These are largely museums now, historical monuments and buildings that were formerly palaces or gardens. They are considered as belonging to the people, preserved in a way so that people can be free to come and go as they want to. There are thousands of people in these all the time.

Bernstein: What is the modern art lie?
Reid: Art is again for the people of China, and it is important, in that it communicates what life there is all about. Since large numbers of people in China are not highly educated, nor sophisticated in our sense of the word, the art is very simple and straightforward. Most often it is in primary colours. Reprints of great classical art are also available.

Bernstein: What is the attitude towards religion?
Reid: No religion is really encouraged in the parts of China we visited. However, one has the impression that in the minority nations around the borders, religious expression is certainly permitted. I think that if the religious teachings were contrary to the overall philosophy of the Chinese people or the teachings of the Communist party, they would teach the worshippers that that particular expression was detrimental to China or to the Revolution.

Bernstein: What part of China did you visit?
Reid: We entered through Hong Kong via the New Territories. Our route included Peking, Canton, and Shanghai, and we also visited the Great Wall.

Canton is like being in another planet. The streets are lined with thousands and thousands of people, all wearing the same costume - one of the strongest indication of the egalitarian society . . . we saw no over weight in China - it was amazing.

One day while we were talking, we mentioned using an electric beater in cooking. They were amused to learn that most families, and not just restaurants and factories, had their own beater. When we talked about electric toothbrushes, they simply could not hold themselves in their chairs.

We saw millions of bicycles. No one owns a vehicle privately; they are owned by the government and used when needed.

Bernstein: What were Chinese hotels like?
Reid: They were very good and specially prepared for use by overseas visitors. However, not always was there a place where you could stay.

We usually ate at the hotel. In the larger cities and at one commune we ate in large restaurants.

Bernstein: What was the attitude of the people towards you?
Reid: They seemed curious about the strange looking people from overseas - tall, blond, grey-haired . . . the Chinese have not seen many foreigners until recently. It seemed to be exciting for them, and they were eager to learn from us.

The people seemed warm and open towards Canadians in general.

Bernstein: What was the prevailing attitude towards Americans.
Reid: It is taught that ordinary people in every country are basically the same and have the same needs. Occasionally there are nations that have poor leaders but this is no reason to change your feelings about the people. This kind of teaching is part of communist philosophy.

Bernstein: And Vietnam?
Reid: We saw a large group of Vietnamese students in one of the cities we stayed in - there seemed to be very warm relationships with the North Vietnamese.

Bernstein: What were relations with Nationalist China?
Reid: We did not really discuss it. However, if your passport has been stamped by Taiwan, you are not permitted to enter the People's Republic of China.

Bernstein: What did you perceive the status of women to be in China?
Reid: Everywhere we went we met women in responsible positions. Sex does not have the same important place in the lives of the Chinese as it does in our culture. Very frequently one would meet a man or woman whose spouse was working in another city. They thought nothing of this. Arrangements were made for visits and holidays together. For one thing, women did not seem to have to find their whole ego strength in who the man was or what kind of man he was.

Bernstein: What kind of day care facilities are there?
Reid: Day care facilities and schools are attached to many factories, especially in large centers. Children up to three are cared for close to the factory. For children older than three, day care is provided in the area in which the family lives, with the school attached to the family's apartment building.

Bernstein: Is the housing crowded?
Reid: That depends on one's standards: yes by ours, no by New York standards. There is certainly not a bedroom per person. Shared beds and wood or coal fire heating are not uncommon.

Bernstein: Is automation proceeding fairly rapidly?
Reid: Every county now has its own factory to produce trucks, carts and tractors. But there is still a long way to go.

Bernstein: Did you feel that the spirit of the Revolution is alive?
Reid: Yes. In every conversation in schools we visited they talked about changes since the Cultural Revolution. This is part of the educational process - incorporating a sense of measuring advancement by talking about what happened before and after the Cultural Revolution which started in 1967. This is one way of keeping it before the people.

Bernstein: Have the effects of the Revolution been felt in outlying areas?

Continued on Page 8

GRADUATING?

If you wish to order a copy of Tricolor '74, which will cover the academic year '73-'74 and will include any grad pictures taken this summer, contact the AMS Office.

Copies of Tricolor '73 may also be ordered.

The cost for either is $6 including mailing.

TRICOLOR *YEAR BOOK*

If you are completing a degree this summer and wish your grad photo in next year's Tricolor yearbook, contact Wallace Berry Studios, 15 Montreal Street 542-2809 after Monday July 16

XTRAMURAL XAMINER

The Xtramural Xaminer is published by the Queen's University Summer School Association and is independent of the Queen's Journal and the Alma Mater Society.
Editor: Steve Gilchrist.

Volume 1, Number 2, Friday, July 6, 1973

Minutes of July 1 meeting of Queen's Summer School Assn.

Meeting 7:30 International Center.

Members Present: Barry Fletcher, Barbara McEvilla, Steve Gilchrist, Gary Pettigrew, Lee Ewles, Les Robertson, Don Reed, Don Bond, Karen Bradley, Jim Baker, Ross Wardle, Diane Siddle.

Barry Fletcher, the President of QSSA called the meeting to order.

The minutes were read from the last meeting of QSSA.

Motion No. 1: Moved by Barbara McEvilla, seconded by Steve Gilchrist that the secretary's minutes be accepted as read. The motion was carried

Treasurer's Report: The present bank balance is $1363.23.

Motion No. 2: Moved by Gary Pettigrew seconded by Lee Ewles that the Treasurer's Report be accepted as read.

It was announced that the date of the Wine and Cheese Party would be changed to Wednesday July 4th 1973 at 8:30 p.m. in Leonard Hall.

The Social Committee is planning on giving each person two free tickets at this function for wine at admission.

Sports: We need a new Sports Convenor as the convenor for this summer resigned.

Directory: The matter of the directories will be solved by Wednesday July 4th with either Jim Baker or Steve Gilchrist ably looking after the manufacturing of the directories for the students.

Publicity: Five posters will be drawn up for MacArthur campus regarding the Wine and Cheese Party plus ten posters for around the main campus.

Bridge will be looked after by Harry Dodsworth. A summer tournament will be held on Thursday July 26th.

Fine Arts: Barbara McEvilla offered to get in touch with Bob Watson to see if we could arrange some Fine Arts presentations.

Members of the Executive volunteered their services from 9:00 - 4:00 pm Monday for registration.

The next meeting of QSSA will be held on Monday July 9, at 4:00 in the International Centre.

Motion No. 3: Moved by Gary Pettigrew seconded by Lee Ewles that the meeting be adjourned.

Secretary: Diane Siddle.

Coming events

Mon., July 9 - Golf Tournament, Glen Lawrence Club, submit score card at desk at Victoria Hall (July 9 - 27).
- Volleyball (mixed), Gym, 6:30 - 8:30 pm.

Tues., July 10 - Softball (men), West Campus and St. Mary's on the Lake, 6:30 pm.
- Movie, Dunning Hall, 7 and 9:15 pm.

Wed., July 11 - Dance at 401 Inn. 9 pm. Admission free to Summer School Members.
- Basketball, (ladies and men), Gym, 7:00 pm.

Thurs., July - 12 - Duplicate Bridge, Students Union, McLaughlin Room, 7:00 pm.
- Movie, Dunning Hall, 7 and 9:15 pm.

Mon., July 16 - Volleyball (mixed), Ross and Bartlett Gyms, 7:00 pm.

Tues., July 17 - Golf Tournament continues - score cards to Victoria Hall.
- Softball continues (men), 6:30 pm.
- Movie, Dunning Hall, 7 and 9:15 pm.

Wed., July 18 - Boat Cruise through the Thousand Islands, see posters in Victoria Hall for time and place.
- Basketball, Queen's Gym, 7 pm.

Thurs., July 19 - Table Tennis, Victoria Hall, 7:00 pm.
- Dulicate Bridge, Stud. Union, 7:30 pm.
- Softball (men), 6:30 p.m.
- Movie, Dunning Hall, 7 and 9:15 pm.

Mon., July 23 - Volleyball (mixed), 7:00 pm. Ross and Bartlett Gyms.
- Golf Tournament continues.

Tues., July 24 - Tennis Tournament, Queen's Courts, 6:30 pm.
- Softball (mens), 6:30 pm.
- Movie, Dunning Hall, 7 and 9:15 pm.

Wed., July 25 - Annual Meeting of Summer School Assoc.
- Basketball, Gym, 7:00 pm.

Thurs., July 26 - Duplicate Bridge, 7:30 pm. Students Union.
- Softball (men), 6:30 pm.
- Movie, Dunning Hall, 7 and 9:15 pm.

AMS attempt

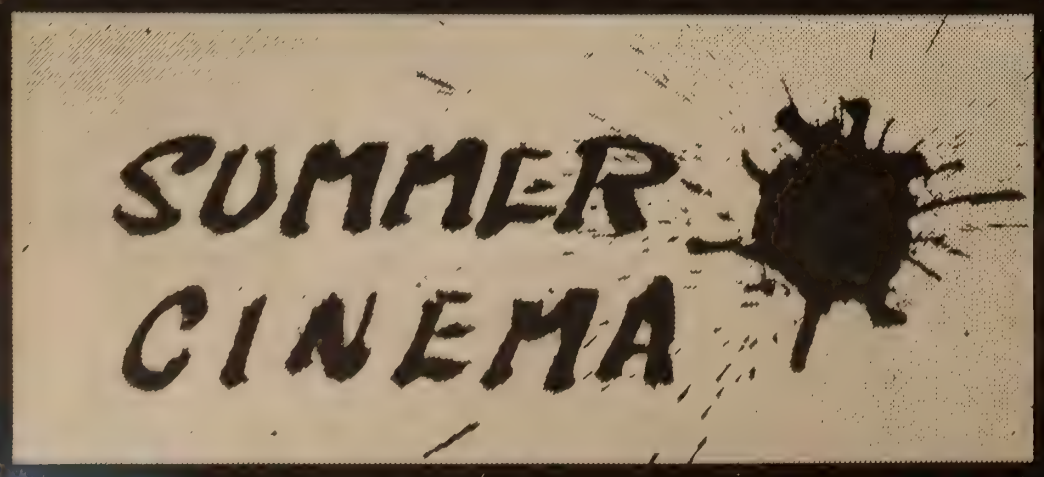
Wednesday, on their own volition and without any consultation with the Summer School Association, the Alma Mater Society, in its continuing childish efforts to find windmills with which to joust, decided that AMS constables would be posted at all Summer School events. Not only that, but they felt that no less than five constables would be necessary to police the Wine and Cheese Party in Leonard Hall that night. This action is nothing more than an attempt to bring the QSSA under the authority of the Alma Mater Society and the AMS has even threatened to take the issue "to the top" (presumably this means the impartial AMS court). I feel it very demeaning to have these children (none of the three girls posted could have been more than twenty years old), who are not members of the Summer School Association, being sent to our events under the pretense of a supposed "need" to provide

The Summer S
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NEXT THURSDAY

Art Garfunkle and Art Nichols in

CATCH - 22



Dunning Hall Auditorium

Thursday, July 12

Admission only $1.50

7 and 9:15 pm

...pts power play in bid to subjugate QSSA

...curity and stability, and having ...e authority to dictate in...uctions and check the iden...ication of bona fide members of ...e association.

...On the whims of these childish ...ministrators of the winter ...vernment, who seem to have ...thing else better to do than to ...ck their nose in the affairs of ...er groups, one male and three ...nale constables were assigned to ... Wine and Cheese Party and ...reat managed to illustrate just ...w useless such a "security ...ce" actually is. Throughout the ...ole evening, they had absolutely ...thing to do in providing ...tection or security, for, as with ... other Summer School events in ... past, the event went off without ... incident, (the difference in ...s and maturity between winter ... summer students is something ...ich is not recognized by the AMS ...ndarins). The irony of the entire ...uation is that the constables, if faced with a problem such as a fight or an unorderly drunk, will not attempt, themselves, to handle the problem, but rather they will call the Emergency Report Centre to report the incident and ask for police assistance -- something which is well within the capabilities of anyone working for the Summer School at these events.

Peeved at their inability to gain complete control of all intersession events, and under the misconception that they should control summer school students without providing any services in return, the AMS has attempted this power play under threat of cancelling room reservations concerning our events. Such peurile attempts at blackmail will not only result in a deterioration in relations between the two groups and a further lessening of the possibility of fruitful cooperation between these two governing bodies, but will also result in poorer service for summer school students if we are forced to hold the remaining events off campus. It seems the AMS has decided to make an annual event of its power-grabbing clashes with the Q.S.S.A. Those of you who attended Summer School last year will remember the issue last year was whether or not there should be separate newspapers published by each group. You will also remember that the response of the students to the merging of the two papers was completely negative (see letters to the editor and results of questionnaire in last year's QUASSA). Not being unreasonable people (and in an attempt to save some money) we are printing the papers together this year - as separate entities - to cut down on production costs, but this decision came after discussion and totally exclusive of the AMS. It is not so much the posting of the constables that we object to, it is more the high handed manner in which this decision was arrived at. It was made without discussion by a "Chief Constable" who is acting illegally without the required ratification of AMS Outer Council. On just who's authority is Mr. Van Koughnett acting in that capacity anyways? Theoretically, and constitutionally, any group could refuse the students posted to the event as constables for the posting would not conform to constitutional requirements.

Well the AMS, despite this and various other illegalities and the unconstitutionalities (such as the fact that Summer School students are not even members of the AMS) is planning to fight tooth and nail to impose this ridiculous requirement upon you Summer School students. This will result either in our having to reschedule the events off campus (and hence make it very inconvenient for those students without cars) or else raise prices, if functions are held on campus in order to defray the costs of paying for the constables. I welcome your response to this issue and any other comments you might have about student government and activities during the summer. As a final point, you might note that, other than the Pub and the **Journal**, the AMS is providing no services whatever to you students (i.e. no typing service, no cultural or social events, etc). In other words, what they are saying is that they want the power to govern your Association's events and impose their will upon you, while at the same time assuming more of the responsibilities which that authority necessarily entails. Food for thought, and quite frankly, it has a bitter taste that makes their actions just too hard to swallow.

Steven Gilchrist (editor)

HELP
...TILL WANTED

...mmer Sc...l Association still requires someone willing ...ssist the...orts committee and someone to assist ...rganizing...e Fine Arts Concerts. Anyone wishing to ...in these...any other committees are asked to phone ...visit Ste...Gilchrist in Apt 1210, Elrond College.

Next Wednesday

DANCE at 401 Inn

place: 401 Inn Ballroom

time: 9:00 pm

admission: free

(to Summer School Members)

(not formal)

NEXT TUESDAY

Jane Fonda and Michael Sarrazin in

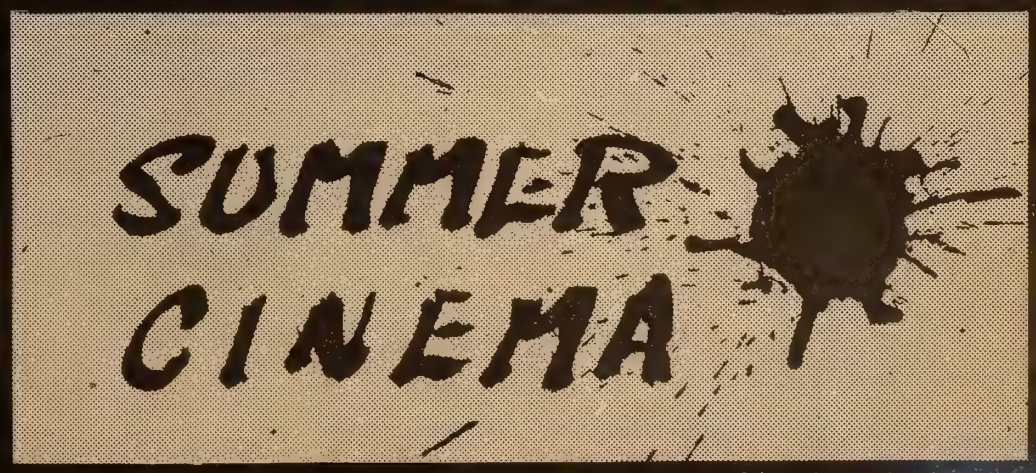
They Shoot Horses, Don't They

Dunning Hall Auditorium

Tuesday, July 10

Admission only $1.50

7 and 9: 9:15 pm



St. James Anglican Church

9:00 am -- Holy Communion
11:00 am -- Morning Prayer
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3. Pepperoni-Bacon	1.95	2.65	3.85	4.85
4. Mushrooms-Bacon	1.95	2.65	3.85	4.85
5. Combination Pizza Pepperoni-Mushrooms Green Peppers-Olives	2.40	2.95	3.95	4.95
6. Bacon	1.85	2.60	3.65	4.65
7. Pepperoni	1.85	2.60	3.65	4.65
8. Cheese	1.75	2.40	2.95	3.90
9. Mushrooms	1.85	2.60	3.65	4.65

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anne of green gables

Gordon Love Cindy Walls Joan Strachan
Directed by Alan Argue
JULY 3 TO JULY 14
Tickets and Reservations: 542--9938

More drama than music

by Sandy Nalman

The stage was set for a dramatic spectacle and that is what about 3,500 people got at Fort Henry last Thursday evening.

Unfortunately the music was not nearly as spectacular as the artillery. The Kingston Symphony Orchestra, under the somewhat effusive direction of Alexander Brott seemed drowned out and dry with competition from wind, weather and the wounding sounds of guns and cannons.

But the audience was nonetheless enthusiastic, particularly during the two pieces where the artillery was used, Beethoven's Wellington's Victory and Tchaikovsky's 1812 Overture.

Even though the music was hardly audible during these pieces, the overall impact was tremendously effective. Sitting in the courtyard inside the Fort, the Guard marched out, first the English in red and the French in Black and began firing at each other in a re-enactment of the battle of Waterloo.

The echoing of the drums, the spontaneous shooting, the howling wind and the location provided an overall visual image which overwhelmed Beethoven's music.

The next piece, Graham George's Kingston Suite, was probably the least well received in the programme. With only part of it played and somewhat insipidly at best,it did not stand up to the other selections on the programme: Berlioz's Hungarian March, Strauss' (the elder) Radetzky March, Strauss' (the younger) Overture to Fledermaus, Dvorak's Slavonic Dances, and Brahms Hungarian Dances.

Perhaps the suite was under rehearsed or unsuited to the locale, for it lacks the familiarity and grandeur the others have and seemed somehow too small.

But the clarity and dynamism that the music may have had, were it played indoors or in better conditions, was replaced by another dimension with the architecture and the historical landscape behind it.

Ultimately though, it seems unfair to review the music as one would, were it performed in ideal conditions. The concert was much more a spectacle in itself and should be viewed as only that.

In the 1812 Overture, which fared better with the cannons than Wellington's Victory with the guns. Pink flares lit the arena and the cannons exploded at a moment when we least expected them to. Shooting sparks in the audience the music climaxed again and again. The cannon's kept going off and at one point Brott swung around to face the audience waving his baton at a rapturous crowd.

It was an exhillarating performance mixed with terror and delight, one which is analogous to the kind of feeling one gets from watching a good suspence thriller. You were in nervous anticipation of the next shock, you enjoyed it when it came and in a cathartic way, relieved when it was over.

And so in fact, the duMaurier presentation had all the theatrical ingredients, the setting with all its historical majesty, the players, the props, the rise to a climax, the Aristotelian catharsis and the denouement -- in this case a glorious traffic jam and a long wait to escape the Fort.

Summerdaze

Theatre
St. Lawrence Summer Playhouse present "Anne of Green Gables" from Tuesday until July 14. Curtain at 8:30 p.m. Tickets available at the Tent Theatre Box Office (in the park) $3.00 for adults. $2.50 for students. Reservations 542-9938.
Theatre 5 in association with Brendan McConnell presents Dinner Time Theatre. Will the Last one out of Kingston please turn out the lights. An improvisational revue with music every evening Monday to Saturday inclusive until Saturday July 21. Dinner at 7.00 p.m. Curtain at 8.00 p.m. $3.50 per person. includes dinner and show in The Buttery at Hotel Frontenac. 544-6881.

Movies
Capital Theatre -- Life and Times of Judge Roy Bean
Odeon -- Live and Let Die
Hyland -- Godspell

International Club
Cottage is open to all Queen's students from July 13 to July 30 on Lake Opinicon. Cost $2.00 per 24 hour period. Transportation provided. Book through the International Centre.

Birth Control, VD, and Abortion Information and Referral service is open Monday through Friday from noon to 9 pm Saturday from 1.00 pm to 5 pm. Located at 165 University Phone 547-2806.

Pubs
Commodore -- Bob Hendrickson
40 Inn -- The Robert E. Lee Brigade
Lakeview Manor -- Julie Lynn
Townhouse --- Peter Law and Sweet Chariot

Critic's Forum

Anne of Green Gables

A most professional amateur show

by Sandy Naiman

It is very difficult to resist the charms of the heroine of L. M. Montgomery's novel, Anne of Green Gables. It is even more difficult to resist Cindy Walls portrayal of Anne in the St. Lawrence Summer Playhouse production of the musical version of that book, which opened Tuesday night.

As the orphan girl with the carrot red hair, the firey temper and the liveliest imagination, Miss Walls brings to life one of Canada's classic literary figures. She sings powerfully and sweetly, moves with a gawky grace and so charms her way into the hearts of all the staunch matriarchs of Avonlea, a small village in Prince Edward Island at the turn of the century.

But the production is not just a vehicle for one. Alan Argue has molded a large cast, 28 in all, into a cohesive ensemble, with direction which capitalizes on some excellent choral singing and choreography which veers away from slickness and is easy, carefree and simple. Andrea Howard has captured the rural freshness and spontaneity of the scenario in her routines, Argue, the clean, almost forgotten naievety of spirit, which Montgomery expressed so beautifully in her prose.

The production is lavishly designed, with colourful period costumes and a cleverly devised setting. Alan Watts, in his design, allows for many different stage exposures, which in themselves provide a varied landscape for the playing.

After an initially slow start, and particularly with Anne's entrance, the show takes off and never stops.

Miss Walls' confrontations with all the various stereotypes provide both humour and pathos and her energy and sparkle seem mirrored throughout the cast.

As the surrogate parents, who wanted a boy and instead got Anne, Gord Love and Joan Strachan as Matthew and Marilla Cuthbert play at different levels. Love is a beautifully focused 60 year old, shy and compassionate bachelor, enamoured of Anne and determined to keep her despite Marilla's trepidation. He has conquered one of the most difficult acting problems, physicalizing age, and he has done so without overacting. His movements are small and subtle and the fragility of the character has tremendous impact with this kind of approach.

Mrs. Strachan, on the other hand, seems less comfortable as the spinster-mother, afraid to show the emotion that she really feels. It should erupt at the end, when she laments her brother's death and realizes how much Anne subsequently means to her, but somehow, because of a sense of restraint in her portrayal throughout, this eruption is somewhat benign.

There are some excellent supporting roles, particularly the town gossip, Mrs. Rachel Lynde, played by Marjorie Preston, who moves like a strong and heavy battleship as she meets each oncoming crisis. Ploughing her way into everybody's business, without a care about the feelings of those she bruises with her tongue, she gossips divinely.

Director Argue, who stepped in at the last moment to play the disinterested school master, Mr. Phillips, is in his eccentricity and his overt interest in getting one of his pupils into the hay, instead of into college, one of the comic portrayals in the cast. Kathryn Bronskill, as Anne's bosom buddy Diana Barry is an enthusiastic and bubbly kindred spirit and Carol Whyman as the replacement for school master Phillips is a charming and enlightening influence on both her brood and the audience.

One of the more disappointing performances was by Doug Weir, who as the romantic lead Gilbert Blythe could not carry a tune, and he had a couple of the prettiest tunes in the show. However, what he lacked in vocal clarity and strength, he made up for in his acting and dancing.

The play itself is rather banal, the music undistinguished, the lyrics likewise, but nevertheless this company makes it move and vibrate, with life, vitality and vigour. There is loads of activity and frivolity, during the picnic and in the Nature Hunt. Some of the highpoints are Diana's overdrinking, Anne's dying her hair green with Matthew's entry into the world of women's fashions.

And so even if the Montgomery chronicle is not one of your favourite childhood memories, or even if you don't particularly like musicals, this piece is worth seeing for its colour and its charm. The entire cast works together to provide one of the most professional amateur shows you'll probably ever see.



Cindy Walls as Anne - macpherson

It happened both onstage and off

by Kiloran German

"My eardrums won't survive!" I protested, cringing at the prospect of sitting through three hours of an amateur production of a musical. To my amazement, they were not assailed by the excruciating wounds that untrained singers usually inflict. Not only did my fragile eardrums survive unscathed - they forced me to admit that the St. Lawrence Summer Playhouse couldn't have selected a play better suited to their talents than "Anne of Green Gables".

All the demands that the show makes on singing, dancing and acting were well within the grasp of the company and were admirably executed.

There were a few problems with the attempt to perform in the round - although the staging was ingenious, much of the action was focussed inwards rather than outwards. As a result, I saw more backs than faces, which was unfortunate as the faces were infinitely more attractive.

While acting tends to be overshadowed by the musical aspects of this type of show, it was of very high calibre. Cindy Walls' Anne was an intricate and complex characterization. Her gestures, movement and sense of timing were precise and her tendency to overact was more than compensated for by the moments when the over-acting was intended. Hers was an exceptional and thoroughly professional performance.

The scope of the play extends far beyond that of its central character however. "Anne of Green Gables" is much more than a mere fragment of rural Canadiana. It is neither aggressively nor self consciously a Canadian work - it is intrinsically so.

The townspeople of the play are totally recognisable. The Avonlea of the nineteenth century was not so very different from the Kingston of today. This is due both to the script and to the uniformly good characterizations of all the supporting actors.

The immediacy of the play became remarkably apparent during the intermissions. What had occured onstage in the tent was occuring outside in the park. I sat back and watched a group of elderly ladies, dressed to the teeth in their first night finery, swapping morsels of gossip in exactly the same manner as the executive of the "Great Workers for the Cause" had done on stage. I watched a bunch of kids chase each other through the crowd as the young actors had done at the Sunday School Picnic. And the colour, the excitement and the sense of community of the Kingston audience were vividly recreated on stage.

It was an extraordinary and rare experience that I will not soon forget. The company is to be praised for this incredible achievement, made possible by their excellent rendition of a perfect choice.

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Applications for
the position of
Acting Chief Constable
will be accepted at the
AMS Office, Union until
4:30 pm, Monday, July 9

The Queen's Gerbil



Everybody who was anybody was at the Animal Matter meeting last night. Brere rabbitt presided passionately while wil the pooh dithered and diddled. There was dainty dodo who watched the proceedings but refused to rise to racey remarks made by the wiley old trottowl.Korn capered and cantered and weasel wong went the wrong way and waffled on the question. (Bloo bear had bitched and bothered weasel wong on the question of the weather). Green woodchuck wished it hadn't been asked but was busy babying dainty dodo anyway. Old trottowl pushed brere rabbitt into secret session where korn told all her secrets gathered from green woodchuck's woods. Dainty dodo asked if they were true but brere assured her they were. Bloo bear refused to become sidetracked from the main question because the weather was all important to the secondary question of whether or not the Animal Matter Society were to return to green woodchuck's woods that weekend. Dainty dodo demured for, although she had missed the last retreat, she had heard the stories. Wiley old trottowl, on the record, disclaimed them all, but off the record winked at wil the pooh. By this time, the Gerbil staff felt the AMS had been in secret session long enough and were chomping at the bit for a bit of non-news. But wil was still tampering with the tangents and a non-consensus could not be reached on the main or the secondary question, especially with dainty dodo demuring. Just as all felt that the meeting should adjourn to jackrabbitt johnston's tavern for a milkshake and cookies, bloo bear proposed a compromise. He conceeded to trottowl that it was a good idea to return to green woodchuck's woods but offered that the politically expedient solution might be to go there on a rainy day, settling both questions.

Korn didn't like that idea at all for it is a well known fact that the common daffodil eating korn, a rather rare bird, does not like to get her feet wet. At this point the meeting fell apart despite brere's calls for chaos. In fact, the meeting was becoming rather unsecret for the Gerbil staff was taking quotes from outside the door. They had to get the story to mighty morris printer at the other end of the great forest by morning.

Then the lobbying began and only a few of the AMS began to waffle. Weasel wong walked away with a bad taste in his chewing gum. Would they finally come together? All the animals in the great forest were wondering, for it had been anoseconds since the secret session had begun. Korn hummed and hawed and suggested that they might not go to the woods but hope for a sunny day. Bloo bear didn't like that idea for it was not his own but brere thought it could work. (With only minutes to go before jackrabbitt johnston would close his tavern, brere wanted to end the question once and for all). But dainty dodo demured because she forgot the question and no one else could tell her because they couldn't remember what it was either. But green woodchuck knew and he slyly winked at wil the pooh as he had seen the wiley old trottowl do earlier and the pooh suddenly remembered too.

We're here to discuss the birds and the bees she proudly panted. But korn was sure that it had something to do with daffodils. By this time the animals had worn themselves out trying to think and preferred to discuss the weather. Yea or ney bleated brere (which was strange for everyone knew that brere was not a sheep). All the animals put their heads together for all were positive that one head was better than two. They all knew that the vote was to be taken although the question had been forgotten. Wil the pooh would figure it out for the minutes, they were assured by brere rabbitt. So the question was finally put much to the amazement and glee of the Gerbil staff who had bugged the meeting with the consent of the chief bug who was checking forest ID at the door. Bloo bear bitched but belatedly barked yea. Wil the pooh prattled and then pleaded but soon was in agreement. Old wiley trottowl watched with glee for he knew that the others would soon see the light (of jackrabbitt's tavern) and quietly saved his vote for the end. He liked to save the best for last. Dainty dodo was still wavering under green woodchuck's influence and said she couldn't make up her mind. Korn stood firm. She was sure that if the others were voting yea, a ney was demanded of her. Besides she had it on reliable advice that the question was whether or not it should rain on July the 33. With such conviction being heard, dainty dodo finally made up her mind that she too should vote ney, much to the displeasure of wiley old trottowl who felt that she would swing. It was up to green woodchuck to tip the balance and in doing so, he knocked over the ashtray. Yea he shouted. After all they were his woods. Old trottowl, pleased as punch, promptly forgot which way was the right way to vote. He thought and thought and finally hooted ney. It was a tie. The Gerbil staff were in a high state of excitement for the great morris had just called and demanded the non-news. It was up to brere rabbitt to break this one. He looked around slowly and wished he was at Johnston's tavern but knew he had to vote first, then waffle. Then he remembered that the question was whether or not the sun shone in green woodchuck's woods. Yea, yea, yea he shouted. Everybody knows that the sun shines there on Monday, Thursday and, of course, Sunday, he told the other animals. When they all heard this they immediately agreed that they should go to the woods that Sunday and they adjourned for milkshakes and cookies.

Theatre 5 spoofs Kingston

by Sandy Naiman

How often does the audience determine the direction its entertainment will go? If you want an opportunity to play director you should visit the Buttery at the Hotel Frontenac where Theatre 5 is now presenting a nightly satirical, improvisational revue of Kingston.

The atmosphere is informal in Off Broadway Cabaret style. The entertainment is never the same, we are told, and the audience supplies in several cases, the characters, the place and the topic of conversation.

"In the beginning" there was light and water and fish and limestone. The narration for this initial sketch is taken mostly from the tercentenary book, Kingston 300 and other sportions are used rather wryly throughout the show.

Valerie Robertson comes out on a simple makeshift platjorm, which has a tendency to become disengaged, and introduces the company who are scattered around the periphery of the room. With a notebook in hand she goes through the objectives of the revue: in the main to spoof Kingston. There are songs by Michael, bits of mime by Arthur (although Mrs. Robertson labelled this art form "not commercially viable in Canada") and spontaneous improvisations by the entire company.

There is a scene from Robertson Davies' Fortune My Foe, a skit about the first Queen's Radio broadcast in 1922 and an interesting followup using counterpoint to illustrate what might happen if three stations simultaneously kept cutting into each other.

Parts of the show are intentionally rough with clues thrown to the actors from either Mrs. Robertson or the audience. It is up to the actors, in such instances to think fast and they seem to have mastered this beautifully.

When given a situation involving a common law couple engaged in the "everyday activity" of roofing, they sprung to the challenge and played hilariously to each other in the sound language of six different countries. No body understood what they were saying, but their facial expressions and actions communicated the situation most articulately.

In another audience determined situation, a young man and a young woman meet in the Faculty Club to discuss the weather. The conversation that evolved out of this simple framework was very amusing and as seemed the case with all the sketches, the actors enjoyed themselves as much as the audience.

The most delightful facet of the entire evening is the spontaneous immediate nature of the show is always different, always a by product of the evenings crowd. After the performance proper the company does more spontaneous improvisation prompted by audience direction, then adjourns to the pub next door.

In all the evening is fun, simply and completely fun. Much like the kind of entertainment the Studio Lab Theatre was doing under the direction of Ernie Schwartz in Toronto several years ago.

It runs for three weeks. Don't miss it.

A review of Live and Let Die
by Paul Neelands
The sheriff was acceptable.

Queen's Journal
Vol. 100, No. 59
Fri., July 6, 1973
Queen's University at Kingston, Ontario

Woody came in then deserted a "sinking ship". But we're really not sinking. We're just taking on a bit of water.

Interim Staff: Robert Wood, Susan de Stein, Charles Schwier, Sandy Naiman, John Solman, Bob Mutrie, Kiloran German.

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Dean Reid impressed by the people of China

Continued from Page 3

Bernstein: Have the effects of the Revolution been felt in outlying areas?
Reid: The government is training educational and political leaders to go into these areas. For example, potential leaders are brought in to the Institute of the Minorities that we visited in Peking. They are frequently people with considerable experience in some line of work - good herdsmen, good farmers, etc. - or if they don't have a skill or craft they would be taught one when they go to the Institute - and then they would be taught to read, write and speak the Han language. Then they would be taught the teachings of Lenin, Marx, Engels, and Mao Tse-Tung and this would be the equipment that they would take back with them to the outlying areas. There they would be among their own people.

Bernstein: Did the people seem happy?
Reid: We had the impression that the Chinese people are strongly directed, were very happy in their country, and also proud of it.

Bernstein: Is loyalty to Mao as strong as ever?
Reid: The people seemed very loyal to the teachings of Chairman Mao . . . They also seemed to have very great respect for Chou En-Lai. The members of the diplomatic corps that we met thought highly of his leadership.

Bernstein: What sort of changes did they mention as having occurred since the Cultural Revolution?
Reid: There was a tendency for people to believe that if all men were provided for, this would lessen the people's inclination to work, but in fact it hasn't and people are still encouraged to work. Each man in a factory for instance would keep track of his work record. He would write it up and post it each night before he left, on a black board provided for that purpose.

Bernstein: How are factories organized?
Reid: Every factory is organized politically and from a production standpoint. Each would have medical workers, a revolutionary committee, educational, and cultural facilities, usually right in the factory or closely associated with it.

The factories are not of the kind we are used to but I think one would find the same kinds of factories in large cities in Canada and the U.S. Factory work is hard work here, as it is in China - one cannot pretend that life is very easy or simple for the Chinese people - it isn't. Their homes are very modest; in the city they build apartment buildings very similar to what we would call housing projects but in the rural areas they live in stone or mud houses or in caves built into the hillside.

Bernstein: Some people have compared the Russian five year plans with much more long range planning in the People's Republic of China.
Reid: I certainly got the impression that the Chinese were not in any great hurry to convince everybody that things had to be done differently and they had to be done differently now. There always seemed to be time to have meetings so that people could have some say in the changes that needed to be made. I think the Chinese have an altogether different sense of time than we do and this is perfectly understandable in view of their long history.

Bernstein: Was the national identity related more closely to the ancient past or to the Communist era?
Reid: I would say that the young people think of themselves as people of China. They talk all the time about the new China, which is very important to them.

Reid: Eighty per cent of the people in China live on farms, incidentally. Agriculture is very intensive. In the areas we travelled in, one hardly saw any land, however small, that was not cultivated.

As for any pay differential, the variation between the people at the top and the lowest earners is much less than in our country.

The Chinese are aware of many limitations of this kind in what they're doing, but they just haven't found a better system, and say so quite openly. They would like to see it different. For instance, they do not like the idea that there's a different standard of living in some areas of China than in others. But what can they do? They have to decentralize in order to involve and teach their people, in order for the masses to have something to say in the economic position of their area, and the way in which it produces. In doing this they have to live with the consequences of economic variation.

Bernstein: Was there a consensus among the members of your group at the end of the tour?
Reid: Not a complete consensus: there was quite a bit of difference among our opinions. However, everybody appreciated the opportunity of getting to know many Chinese women, and seeing the Revolution at work.

Bernstein: What impressed you most?
Reid: Oh, I think the people impressed me most. We never felt that they weren't willing to share with us everything that they possibly could. We were very impressed with the capable and intelligent manner in which people sat down with us hour after hour to try to help us to understand their way of looking at things.

Bernstein: Did you see anything there that you'd like to see implemented in Canada?
Reid: That's a reporter's question. I think there are many things that we could learn from the Chinese people. But I don't meet very many people that there aren't things that I would like to learn from if I possibly could. I think this is where we are as women. . .
Bernstein: That's a diplomat's answer, Mrs. Reid.

Queen's Journal

Volume One Hundred, No. 60

Thursday, July 12, 1973

Letter to the editor

Constables needed

In the July 6th issue of **The Journal** appeared the second issue of an information sheet called the **Xtramural Xaminer**, said sheet being both independent of the AMS and **The Journal**

In it, Mr. S. Gilchrist accuses the AMS of power playing by posting constables at QSSA events. Being unaware of the politics of the situation I will not comment on this so-called attempt except to note that to refer to the AMS as "the winter government" is both incorrect and misleading.Incorrect since the AMS offices are elected to a one year term of office, as for any other corporation, and "misleading" since this seems to indicate that nothing that goes on in the summer is of concern to regular full time students of Queen's University.

However, the point of substance of Mr. Gilchrist's rather ill-tempered outburst seems to be that AMS constables should not be posted at QSSA events. He seems to use three points to sutain his argument. First the quality of the availalbe constables leaves much to be desired; they are "children" and "none of the three girls posted could have been more than twenty years old."

The second point is that "the age and maturity" of summer students is quite different from the age of members attending events where constables are posted during the full-time year. The third point is that QSSA may have to "riase prices...in order to defray the costs of paying for the constables."

The first point of Gilchrist's argument is completely unacceptable.The emphasis on "girls" denotes sexist overtones and also shows a rather lack of understanding of the role of AMS constables, who are quite capable of handling disturbances caused by either eighteen or 40 year old summer students.

The point about the maturity of QSSA members is also worthless. Constables are posted at graduate student events such as departmental welcome wine and cheese parties and this is not seen as a reflection on the maturity of Queen's faculty members who are attending.

The third point about who should be paying for what is the only interesting argument left to Mr. Gilchrist. But that is a question to be decided by political negotiations. The main point is that AMS constables **must** be posted at QSSA events. The AMS has a fine reputation at policing its members itself and this reputation should not be tarnished by the whims of a summer school politician.

If any wrongdoings should occur at QSSA events they could not be linked with "Queen's students" of which the great majority are full-time students. The AMS should use all available means of action to impress upon Mr. Gilchrist its determination of having AMS constables at QSSA meetings. They should indeed cancel events where AMS constables are not in attendance and should enlist Queen's University help in this respect.

I am certain that the majority of QSSA members understand the need for this type of requirement and do not see this as a sinister plot of the AMS but rather as a legitimate goal that any responsible student government would pursue.

Francois Vaillancourt

AMS fires Pub managers

by Susan de Stein

AMS Inner Council last Wednesday night demanded the resignations of the manager of the Queen's Pub, Dale Johnston and his assistant manager, Dave Crowe.

Discussion on the question took place in a secret session. A full explanation for the dismissals is not available.

Johnston and Crowe at the Monday night meeting of Inner Council, appealed the decision in light of what they called 'new evidence'. Commissioners Wil Kranenburg and Kiloran German moved that the question be reconsidered, sparking considerable debate. Marv Bloos, Education Commissioner, spoke vehemently. "Much of the 'new evidence' is heresay and represents 'after the fact' evidence". AMS Vice-President, Bruce Trotter added "there is no justification to re-open the case." When called to the vote, the motion was defeated, as it did not receive the necessary two thirds majority.

Having refused to resign, both Johnston and Crowe were dismissed from their positions on Wednesday night.

It has been known that relations between Pub Management and the AMS have been strained for some time.

Paul Mahaffy, director of QSA (Queen's Student Agencies), told **The Journal** that he had "lost faith in their ability to manage the Pub and in their capacity to be effective employees of the AMS."

The financial position of the Pub has been a cause of much concern.A loss of $2300 was incurred by the Pub during its first month of operation this summer.

The price of beer and liquor was increased by 10c in order to offset a new sales tax that is aimed at 'consistent special occasions' licenses such as those issued to student pubs across Canada.

In an effort to further cut operating costs, inventory controls were established, the noon hour operation was curtailed, and the hours of many Pub staff members were cut back.

As a result, some staff members expressed concern with the resulting loss of income. However, Mahaffy said, "although many staff members are relying on us for jobs, the Pub was just not able to support them.The AMS cannot afford the luxury of placing guarantees on summer jobs."

"We don't want the Pub to become a repition of Heffalump or the Typing Service," he commented.

Later, Johnston spoke to the Journal on the question of his dismissal. "Inner Council made a ridiculous distortion of an insignificant event for which we felt there was ample justification. We feel we have done a competent job and have never acted in anything but for Pub interest. Our actions we feel, are above reproach. Our dismissals were grossly unfair."



- solman

The demolition of the Queen's Tea Room which for so many years has been a landmark on this campus, is almost completed.

The fate of the Tea Room, was determined in March when the property on which it stands at the corner of Division and Union, was purchased by the university for an undisclosed amount. The space is to become a green area.

With the apparent cutbacks in the hours of operations of the Union coffee shop, the loss of the Tea Room is serious for many. Particularly, between the hours of 4 and 5 p.m. a cup of coffee is not easily found on this campus.

Job Bank closing soon

You had better hurry if you want a job this summer! Why? Because Job Bank will be closing on July 28th.

As of today there are jobs open for scuba divers, waitresses, part-time house cleaners, janitors and dog catchers. If you haven't got any kids of your own yet, and would like to chase somebody else's short-necked monsters around the backyard pool, then drop in and see us at 121 Union Street-better known as the Career Planning and Placement Building.So for this summer we have been able to get some type of work for over 800 students and one chimpanzee.

If you have a job to be done, or would like to do one, call Job Bank, at 547-3241 or 547-5581.

SVB is in operation

The Student Volunteer Bureau (SVB) is continuing its operations this summer, assigning volunteers to hospitals, drop-in centres, and service organizations in the Kingston area. Office Hours are 1 - 3 p.m.

Operations are on a smaller scale this summer with only 25 regular volunteers working in contrast to the force of 400 receiving assignments during the regular terms. However, Director Helen Barkly told the Journal that roughly one third of the regular term agencies in Kingston have requested volunteers for the summer.

Because SVB received no Youth in Action grants this year, organizers have had to work during their own free time.

QUASSA

Volume 1, Number 3, Thursday, July 12, 1973

..QUASSA is published by the Queen's University Summer School Association and is independent of the Queen's Journal and the Alma Mater Society.
Editor: Steve Gilchrist.

Minutes of QSSA Meeting of July 9, 1973

Mr. Wardle suggested that the QSSA have meetings with ASUS (Arts and Science Undergraduate Society), and the AMS (Alma Mater Society) to find out the role that we play as the QSSA (Queen's Summer School Association) in regard to the two above mentioned groups.

Don Bond felt we should have the views of the Summer School carried into this meeting. Steve Gilchrist felt that we should encompass Summer School and correspondence students in our activities and views.

Motion No. 5: Moved by Steve Gilchrist seconded by John Irvine that we set up a committee to discuss with AMS and ASUS executives the matter concerning our position within the University. Carried unanimously.

Motion No 6: Moved by John Irvine, seconded by Gary Pettigrew that the President, 1st Vice-President and 2nd Vice-President make up our committee. Passed.

A discussion arose concerning the changing of the name for our summer newsletter from **QUASSA** to **Xtramural Xaminer.**

Don Bond wanted to see the word **QUASSA** retained.

Motion No. 7: Moved by John Irvine, seconded by Don Bond that the **QUASSA** name be retained until it is no longer representative of this body. Passed.

New Business: The president reported that two important issues would be coming before the executive shortly for discussion. The two issues were Constitutional Revisions and Prizes and Bursaries. Regarding Prizes and Bursaries it was decided that we wait until after July 20th until we would have a final report on the monies available to us for this purpose.

Steve Gilchrist reported that almost 700 students attended Intersession and activities were provided for these people. Mr. Trotter has said that next year we (QSSA) will be the people in charge of looking after activities for Intersession students.

QSSA Meetings:

Motion No. 8: Moved by Don Bond, seconded by Gary Pettigrew that we have a short meeting on Thursday July 12th at 6.00 p.m. in the International Centre. Passed.

Motion No. 9: Moved by Lee Ewles, seconded by Karen Bradley that the meeting be adjourned. Passed.

Time of Adjournment: 5.30 p.m.

Secretary: Diane Siddle.

Place and Time: International Centre, 4:00 p.m.

Members Present: Barry Fletcher, Don Reed, Don Bond, Steve Gilchrist, Gary Pettigrew, John Irvine, Les Robertson, Karen Bradley, Jim Baker, Ross Wardle, Lee Ewles, Diane Siddle.

Barry Fletcher, the President of QSSA called the meeting to order. The meeting opened with the reading of the minutes from the last meeting, July 1st, 1973.

Amendment to the minutes:

John Irvine, our men's Sports co-convenor asked that the Sports report from the Minutes of the July 1st meeting be amended to include the word 'girl' and read as follows: "We need a new Sports co-convenor as the girl Sports co-convenor, for this summer resigned."

Motion No. 1: Moved by Don Bond, seconded by Gary Pettigrew that the secretary's minutes from July 1st, 1973 be accepted as amended. Passed.

Treasurer's Report:

Present bank balance: $997.50 to date.

Motion No. 2: Moved by John Irvine, seconded by Gary Pattigrew that the Treasurer's Report be accepted as presented. Passed.

Reports:

Social Committee: Gary Pettigrew reported that approximately 425 people turned out for the Wine and Cheese Party on Wednesday, July 4th, 1973 at Leonard Hall.

Gary Pettigrew gave the names of ten people who had helped the Social Committee to set up and look after the Wine and Cheese Party. He suggested that these people should receive a small payment for their services.

Motion No. 3: Moved by Don Bond, seconded by John Irvine that the Social Committee chairman be given the authority to pay any assistants, whom he deems necessary, $5.00 each. Passed.

Sports Committee: John Irvine reported that there will be no softball this summer as a result of no available diamonds. However, John Irvine as our Men's Sports Convenor has arranged for several other sports activities for Summer School students.

John Irvine reported the following activities.

Golf Tournament: You are urged to play a round of golf at Glen Lawrence Golf Club anytime before Friday Aug. 3. Please hand in the scores to Room 238 Leonard Hall or the Department of Extension. Prizes for low gross, 1st, 2nd, and 3rd.

Basketball: will be played from 6:30 - 8:30 p.m. on Wednesdays in the Bartlett Gym.

Mixed Volleyball: will be held every Monday from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. in the Ross and Bartlett Gym.

Table Tennis Tournament: will be conducted on Thursday, July 19th in Victoria Hall at 7:00 p.m.

Motion No. 4: Moved by John Irvine, seconded by Don Reed Linda Chandler be accepted replacement for Sue Henders girls' Sports co-convenor. Pa

New Business: A discussion regarding the fact that the supplied unasked for AMS stables at the QSSA Wine Cheese party on Wed. July 4th and then wanted to charge us for their services.

Coming events

Thurs., July 12 - Duplicate Bridge, Students Union, McLaughlin Room, 7:00.
- Movie, Catch -22, Dunning Hall, 7 and 9:15 p.m.

Mon., July 16 - Volleyball (mixed), Ross and Bartlett Gyms, 7:00 p.m.

Tues., July 17 - Golf Tournament continues - score cards to Victoria Hall.
- Movie, Dunning Hall, 7 and 9:15 p.m.

Wed., July 18 - Boat Cruise through the Thousand Islands, see posters for time and place.
- Basketball, Queen's Gym, 7 p.m.

Thurs., July 19 - Table Tennis Tournament, 6:30 p.m., Leonard Hall Common Room.
- Duplicate Bridge, Stud. Union, 7:30 p.m.
- Movie, Dunning Hall, 7 and 9:15 p.m.

Mon., July 23 - Voll (mixed), 7:00 p.m. Ro Bartlett Gyms.
- Golf Tournament con

Mon., July 23 - Voll (mixed), 7:00 p.m. Ro Bartlett Gyms.
- Golf Tournament con

Tues., July 24 - Tennis nament, Queen's Court p.m.
- Movie, Dunning Hall, 9:15 p.m.

Wed., July 25 - Annual M of Summer School Ass
- Basketball, Gym, 7:0

Thurs., July 26 - Du Bridge, 7:30 p.m. Sh Union.
- Softball (men), 6:30
- Movie, Dunning Hall, 9:15 p.m.

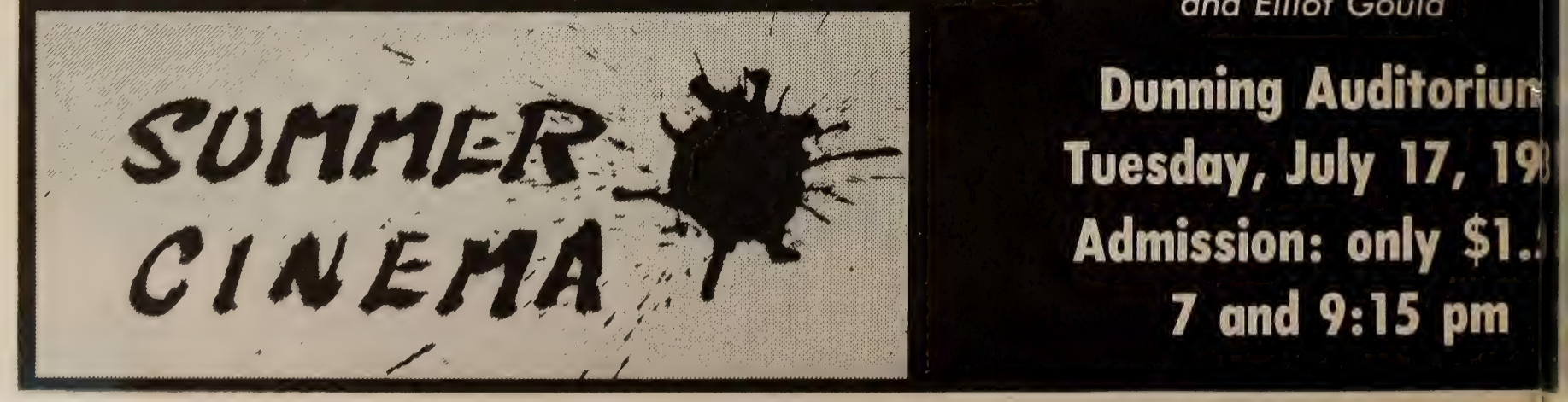
Mon., July 30 - Vol continues

re: Co

To the Editor, Xtran
Dear Sir,

Your recent edit 1973) was obvious provoke the wrath respecting stude university, summe winter session, your of knowledge of th governing student coupled with several of fact, guarantee t of your readers.

There is howeve which must be menti let the rest of cam joke. Apparently demeaning to ha



Constable system editorial

girls less than twenty years old, on duty at a summer school event. Not only are your remarks sub-human in this context, (sub-human in that they are examples of the most glaring sexism we have witnessed in a long time), their patronising tone is just a little absurd when it is remembered that you yourself are of equally tender years, and of possibly even tenderer sensibility when designated a **little** boy.

Sincerely,
E. Crowder
W. Kranenburg
K. Turner
D. McLaughlin
S. Harper
S. Beck
K. German.

ED NOTE: The editorial in question was meant, not to provoke anyone's wrath, but to raise certain questions as to the legality of and the desirability of having constables in attendance at Summer School functions. By concentrating merely on the fact that it was female constables who were criticized in the article and on the irrelevance of my own age (which is not typical of the average Summer School student) it seems that the purpose of the editorial was lost to the writers of that letter. In addition, their letter mentions the lack of knowledge of applicable regulations, to which I refer them to Article II, Sections I and II of the AMS constitution which specifically excludes Summer School students from membership in the Alma Mater Society, and I invite anyone to provide justification for the posting of constables by Mr. Van Koughnett, who, to the best of my knowledge, has never been ratified as "Acting Chief Constable" by Inner or Outer Council.

It is unfortunate that this area of dispute exists between the two governing bodies operating during the Summer Session, however, I do not feel that QSSA is alone in its criticism of the AMS constable system as presently constituted and operated, nor that its criticism is without justification. We, of course, support the principle of student protection for university property at events where a possibility of damage exists, however, the present terms of reference of the constable system fail to clearly outline the functions and responsibilities of the individual constables. A more concise definition of these functions, and greater care in analyzing the number of constables needed at each function is sorely needed at this time. Hopefully, with the return of the Chief Constable at the start of August, necessary changes in the hiring and training of constables can be affected, and the current problems of lack of training and instruction can be resolved.

One last comment I should make is that, having been party to the discrimination charge laid by Lyn Whitman and others against the constable system during the winter term, I in no way intend to imply that female constables were in any way less competent, in general, than male constables. It was more the lack of training given to all constables which was criticised in the editorial, and the fact that it was four girls (and Kevin Van Koughnett) who were posted, was in no way the incident which prompted the article.

Comments on this and any other aspects of Summer School life are welcome either in the Journal Office (addressed to QUASSA) or in the department of Extension. In addition, anyone willing to submit literary, poetic or news articles either in English or French (from the members of the Summer School of English), are also encouraged to bring them to the Summer School executive.

Constitutional changes

Next week, the QSSA executive will be beginning an intensive analysis of the future directions which the organization should take within the governing structure of the university. Such issues as who should be a member of the QSSA (ie Intersession, Correspondence and Summer School of English students), what should have in the higher levels of government at Queen's, and the advantages and disadvantages of remaining a separate political entity will be discussed. In addition, the possibility of changes in the structure of QSSA and changes in the activities offered by the Association will also be discussed.

Any suggestions you might have as to how the Association could be improved or what position it should assume within the university, should be submitted to the QUASSA (through the Dept of Extension or the Journal office) or to any member of the summer school Executive. On the basis of suggestions received, a set of proposals will be presented for student ratification at the annual meeting of students on July 25. If you want to have a part in the shaping of the future of your organization, now is the time to act and to make your feelings known to those who are in a position to implement the desired changes.

Summer School Executive Members

The following is a list of the members of this years' Summer School Executive and the position each member holds. If you are in need of any information concerning Summer School please feel free to contact the School Activities, or if you have any relevant member of the executive. complaints, suggestions or requests to make about any aspect of Summer

President - Barry Fletcher - Rm 352 Leonard Hall - 544-7360; Vice-President - Barbara McEvilla - 139 William St. - 548-7086; Vice-President - Steve Gilchrist - Apt 1210 Elrond College - 548-3144; Social Convenor - Gary Pettigrew - Rm 236 Leonard Hall - 544-7297; Social Convenor - Lee Ewles - 219 Leonard Hall - 544-7270; Treasurer - Don Reed - Rm 206 Leonard Hall - 544-7264; McArthur Rep - Don Bond - Rm 209 Leonard Hall - 544-7267; Sports Convenor - John Irvine - Rm 238 Leonard Hall - 544-7298; Sports Convenor - Linda Chandler - Rm 545 Gordon - 544-7599; Publicity - Les Robertson - Rm 203 Leonard; Secretary - Diane Siddle - Rm 547 Gordon 544-7598.

Social and Sports Committee Reports

Social

Due to the unavailability of diamonds, there will be no softball this summer. The other sports events will go as planned, however. The mixed volleyball will be every Monday from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. in Ross and Bartlett Gyms. Basketball will be every Wednesday from 6:30 to 8:30 in Bartlett Gym.

-Golf Tournament - Play a round of golf at Glen Lawrence Golf Club anytime before Friday, August 3, 1973. Hand in scores to Room 238 Leonard Hall or the Department of Extension offices. Prizes will be awarded for first, second and third lowest gross scores.

Sports

The wine and cheese party held in Leonard Hall last Wednesday was a great success, with almost five hundred people taking advantage of the free wine and (relatively) cheap beer. The loss on the event was only $150 this year, as opposed to the $450 we have normally spent to hold the event at the Holiday Inn. The major event next week will be the Boat Cruise and Wiener Roast in the Thousand Islands. For only $1.00, you get transportation to Gananoque, a two hour Boat Cruise through the Thousand Islands and a free cookout on one of the Islands. Tickets for the cruise will be available at the meal lines or from the members of the Summer School Executive (see list of addresses above). A reminder to anyone on campus who wishes to take part in any Summer School activities, ...associate memberships are available from Executive members for $3.00. A final note, continuing this week, Summer Cinema is presenting full length feature films for $1.50 every Tuesday and Thursday evening in Dunning Hall Auditorium with admission open to everyone.

Graduating this summer?

A reminder to Summer School members finishing their degree this summer, that, if they wish to have their grad picture in next year's Tricolor yearbook, they should contact Wallace Berry Studios at 15 Montreal Street, 542-2809 after July 16. (Only Wallace Berry pictures are acceptable in Tricolor.)

Next Wednesday

Boat Cruise

and Cookout in the Thousand Islands

Admission: $1.00 for Summer School Students

Buses Leave Leonard Hall at 6 pm

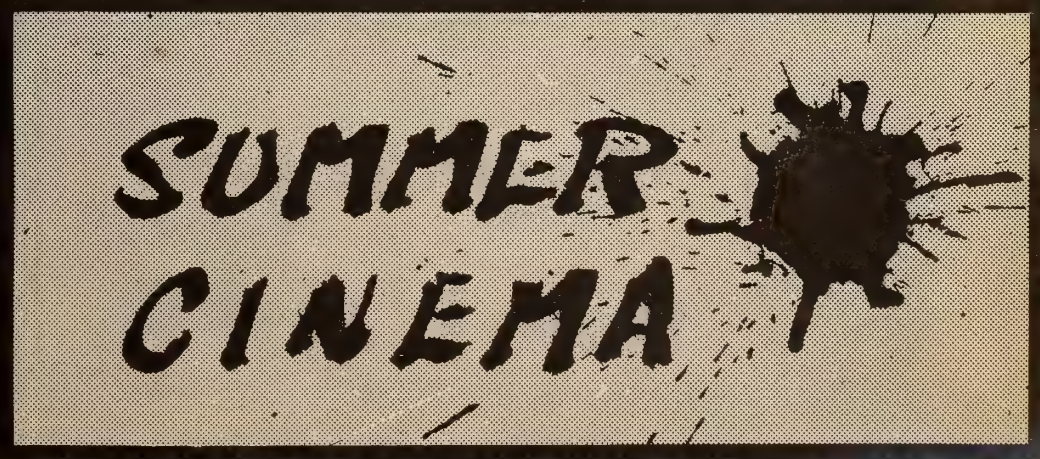
Tickets available in meal lines or from members of the executive

TONIGHT

Mike Nichols, Art Garfunkle in

CATCH-22

Dunning Auditorium
Thursday, July 12, 1973
Admission: only $1.50
7 and 9:15 pm



letter re the animals

To the Gerbils:
re: Animal Matter Society Position.

Obviously, Mutt the cub reporter wants to be Top Dog, so last week he tried to scoop the Animal Matter Society secret session non-news. Unfortunately, the mutt is nothing but a toothless old hound. He just can't bug rooms like he used to (although he has no trouble bugging other members of the Gerbil staff) and he got it all wrong. I know. I was there.

Although the law of the jungle forbids me to divulge all the secret non facts, I cannot allow the mutt's scurrilous libel to stand unchallenged. I hope the following will clarify the situation.

First of all, everybody knows I've abstained from daffodils for months. The mutt suggested that I still indulge. That was a flagrant slur on my character. As a self-respecting korn, I demand a retraction.

Secondly, everybody knows that dodos are extinct, and there was certainly no sign of a dodo at the meeting last week.

Thirdly, wil the pooh couldn't have been taking minutes. Everybody knows that secret sessions don't have minutes, even if they last for hours.

Fourthly, by the time the meeting was over, there were no more milkshakes at jackrabbit johnston's tavern.

Finally, we never did go to the woods - we were too busy going to the mattresses. You see, the Animal Matter Society is in the middle of a gang war.

It all started just the other day when old mutton-chops, would-be king of the summer sheep society, mistook the Animal Matter lair for a windmill and although he's just a common sheep, he pretended to be a ram and he tried to batter it down. "Sheep are not animal matters!" he bleated.

I guess he thinks that the Animal Matter lair is filled with wolves who are out to ravage his poor unsuspecting flock, although lately they've taken to sharpening their shears. Old mutton-chops better watch it, or he's going to be a shorn sheep.

Obviously, we haven't time to go to the woods. Poor old mutt should have non-written the secret non-news and should have concentrated on the non-secret news. Send him back to his apprenticeship and let him do the obituaries. That should keep him busy - a lot of animals have been stabbed in the back lately.

Sincerely,
korn (External Forests Commissioner, Animal Matter Society)

Summerdaze

THEATRES

St. Lawrence Summer Playhouse presents "**Butterflies are Free**" from Monday, July 16 to Saturday July 21. Curtain at 8:30 p.m. Tickets available at the Tent Theatre Box Office (in the park) $3.00 for adults. $2.50 for students. Reservations 542-9938.

Theatre 5 in association with Brendan McConnell presents Dinner Time Theatre. **Will the Last One Out of Kingston Please Turn Out the Lights.** An improvisational revue with music every evening Monday to Saturday inclusive until Saturday July 21, Dinner at 7.00 p.m. Curtain at 8.00 p.m. $3.50 per person, includes dinner and show in The Buttery at Hotel Frontenac. 544-6881.

MOVIES

Captial - Walt Disney's The World's Greatest Athlete
Odeon - Live and Let Die
Hyland - Forty Carats
Summer Cinema in Dunning Hall - Catch - 22 at 7.00 pm and 9.15

PUBS

Commodore- Bob Hendrickson until Saturday, starting Monday Clompin' Claude.
401 Inn - Robert E. Lee and the Brigade until Saturday, starting Monday, Mainstream.
Townhouse- Show Toppers until Saturday, starting Monday Muriel Day.
Manor - Sharon Lownes until Saturday, starting Monday The Oriental Jewels.
International Club
Cottage is open to all Queen's students from July 13 to July 30 on Lake Opinicon. Cost $2.00 per 24 hour period. Transportation provided. Book through the International Centre.

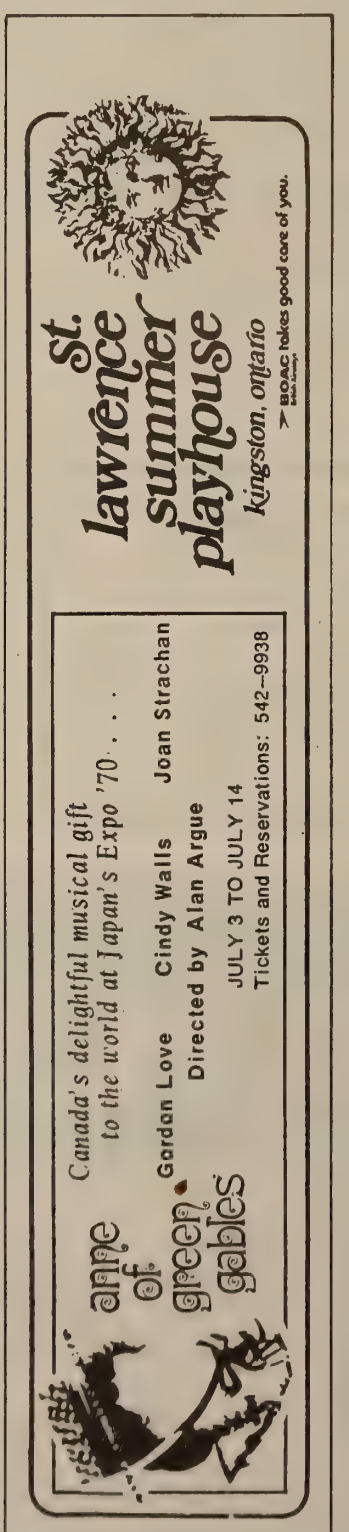
unclassifieds

ROOM FOR RENT: in large 8 bedroom house. Communal eating arrangements. $80 a month, everything included. At Princess and University. Phone 542-9269 or 493 Princess. Available now and-or for September.
FOR SALE: Nikon - 549-2785.
FOR SALE: Component stereo system, Dual turntable. 389-4565 after 5:00 p.m.
MOVE TO SCIENCE 44 Co-op for the Summer. Large furnished rooms, stimulating environs, full kitchens, common rooms, lawns, trees, and large porches. Most reasonable rates for miles. Call Don 544-4506. 5 pm - 6 pm.

Queen's Journal
Vol. 100, No. 60
Thurs., July 12, 1973
at Queen's University
Kingston, Ontario

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THE BUTTERY
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Monday to Saturday Inclusive
Buffet Dinner 7:00 P.M. — Show Starts 8:00 P.M.
$3.50 per person — Includes Dinner and Show
HOTEL FRONTENAC
178 ONTARIO STREET 544-6881



St. James Anglican Church
9:00 am -- Holy Communion
11:00 am -- Morning Prayer
NO EVENING SERVICE

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286 MONTREAL ST. KINGSTON
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Chalet Deluxe EXTRA LARGE
Pepperoni- Mushrooms- Bacon Sausage- Green Peppers- Olive Cheese- Tomato Sauce
$5.50
BIGGEST PIZZA YOU'VE EVER SEEN!

SELECTION WITH CHEESE & TOMATO SAUCE	11" REG	13" MED	15" LGE	SUPER 17" X-LGE
1. Pepperoni-Mushrooms-Bacon-Green Peppers Sausages-Olive	2.50	3.65	4.55	5.50
2. Pepperoni-Mushrooms	1.95	2.65	3.85	4.85
3. Pepperoni-Bacon	1.95	2.65	3.85	4.85
4. Mushrooms-Bacon	1.95	2.65	3.85	4.85
5. Combination Pizza Pepperoni-Mushrooms Green Peppers-Olives	2.40	2.95	3.95	4.95
6. Bacon	1.85	2.60	3.65	4.65
7. Pepperoni	1.85	2.60	3.65	4.65
8. Cheese	1.75	2.40	2.95	3.90
9. Mushrooms	1.85	2.60	3.65	4.65

Combination Special
Pepperoni- Olive Mushrooms- Green Peppers
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Queen's
Journal
Volume One Hundred, No. 61
Thursday, July 19, 1973

Letters to the editors

(Ed. Note . . .
Inner Council defeated a motion to reopen discussion on the dismissal of Dale Johnston and Dave Crowe from their positions at the Pub last week. However, they and two other persons, have written the following letters presenting their case.)

Johnston explains "firing of the managers"

Dear Editors,

This letter is in defense or rather explanation of what in years to come will be regarded as the "firing of the managers of the Pub".

On the night of June 15 a "Beer and Bingo Night" was held in the Pub under the sponsorship of Intersession.

Steve Gilchrist as VP of intersession rented the Pub and all Pub facilities for that occasion with the stipulation that I, as manager of the Pub, would oversee the beer and staffing problems.

Steve Gilchrist was in Toronto purchasing prizes for the event that afternoon and was subsequently "tied up in traffic". I proceeded to initiate the evenings operations until Steve arrived.

After Mr. Gilchrist's (sic) arrival he thanked me for my effort and applauded the functioning of the Pub. Since my duties as manager rest solely with Pub operation Mr. Gilchrist offered to pay myself and my ass't manager for our efforts that evening by placing our names on the bill for salaries, which would be paid for by Mr. Gilchrist.

This offer was declined by myself and my assistant. In its place however we asked that several persons who were not there that night be placed on the payroll for that night. These persons would come in on Sunday to clean up and be used by the Pub at later dates for various jobs.

This was accepted by Steve Gilchrist, and myself for the following reasons.

1. The managers had been offered a gratuity by Mr. Gilchrist and we refused it.
2. In light of Mr. Gilchrist's satisfaction with the efficient operation of the event he was willing to pay more for the added service provided irregardless of who provided that added service.
3. This could have taken the form of an increase in the Pub rental fee, but it was felt that employees could benefit greatly by being paid that night and be given work at a later date.
4. The pub in return for its effort that night, would benefit by having employees work at routine operations and the pub would not be billed for them.
5. The gratuity offered the managers by Intersession was therefore given to pub employees to work for free for the pub thus aiding in alleviating the pubs weak financial position.
6. The total monies involved was approximately $40. A charge was brought by the QSA that the ass't manager had fraudulently "padded the books" and was to be fired.

I adamently defended our position and consequently resignations were asked for both of us, after the first inner council and secret sessions.

Following this meeting I obtained sworn testimony from Mr. Gilchrist that he agreed wholly with the billing of his function for the reasons already outlined.

When we approached Inner Council to ask that they reconsider their decision, Marv Bloos equated inner council with a court of law and vehemently expressed his opinion that these were not new facts and purely hearsay. Bruce Trotter agreed with him and since two people were enough to quash the motion to reopen the case we were denied a hearing.

Now I ask the students if such an action is valid. In light of constitutional rights.

According to the comments attributed to Mr. Mahaffey in last week's Journal, the pub is $2,300 in the hole.

These figures have at no time been presented to me or inner council in any authenticated way. As comptroller of pub resources it is Mr. Mahaffey's job to inform me and Inner Council of these alleged losses. If losses are incurred the loss of pub monies is Mr. Mahaffey's responsibility not mine. Therefore who should lose faith in who's ability to execute their job.

Our hearing was refused because it "did not receive the necessary 2-3 majority."

The break down was as follows: Votes

Dorothy Lloyd - absent first meeting	0
Ken Wong - absent	0
Bruce Trotter	Nay
Wil Kranenberg	Yay
Kiloran German	Yay
Bob Greenwood	Yay
Marv Bloos	Nay
Steve Brereton	Abstain

Therefore two people had our hearing dismissed because inner council never seems to be present at the same time.

My ass't manager and I have been confronted with idle threats of incompetence and false accusations and feel these practises must come to an end.

Our dismissals must be questioned by the university as a whole. We have taken the necessary action to try and shake up this Queen's Watergate Committee. We beg that you help us, for your own benefit, to seriously look at the actions of your government.

It may mean nothing or it may not but what the hell . . . Look into it!

Dale Johnston

Crowe presents his side of the story

Dear Editors:

This letter is in response to your news item in last week's Journal regarding my being fired as assistant manager of the Queen's pub. There are certain background facts which I feel are important to show how it was not simply a question of competence. The following incidents should demonstrate how the relationship between the managerial staff and the AMS deteriorated over the summer, and hopefully point out the weaknesses in the reasons used for the firing.

i) re: first news of pub losses, June 4.

The first word of our losses came on June 4th, a month after the pub had been open. Dale Johnston wasn't aware of it as, from the start of the summer he was not allowed to do the books, the reason for this being that the summer manager in 1972 had not done a competent job last year.

On Monday morning, June 4, John Wilson, Penny Hart, Rich Stewart and myself went to a meeting to question why the bartenders and cashiers were being removed from work at the pub during noon hours on orders of the AMS. Stewart and I set up the meeting with Paul Mahaffey, director of Queen's Student Agencies. Also present at this meeting were Bruce Trotter, AMS vice-president, and Wil Kranenberg, AMS Services Commissioner. There, for the first time, we found out about the losses. The blame for these losses was laid solely on Dale Johnston, the Pub manager, even though from the start he was not allowed to take care of the books. The bookkeeping was the responsibility of Mr. Mahaffey. Subsequently I learned that Mr. Mahaffey felt I had gone outside my authority in questioning his decision to lay off staff at noonhours on setting up this meeting and he told Johnston that I should be fired.

However, that afternoon, (June 4) I was talking with Bill Mandich (QEA director) who at that time told me that the AMS was seriously thinking of offering me Johnston's job.

The same day, from 4 pm til 6 pm, there was a meeting in Joyce Roe's office. (She is the AMS Business Administrator). In attendance were myself, Roe, Mahaffey and Reg Rickeby, the winter pub manager. There, Roe asked me if I would accept Johnston's job, which I declined. At that time, even after the May losses, there was no question regarding my competence.

ii) Accusations of fraud, June 4.

At this same meeting, it came out in the discussion that Mahaffey had been spreading the word around that I had been "padding" the salaries. He admitted this at the meeting, yet when he was asked to point out "any" incident of padding, he was unable to show anything. Thus he made an accusation of fraud against me based only on his own feelings, with "nothing" to back him up.

iii) Re Beer and Bingo.

We were accused of "padding" the payroll from the Beer and Bingo held

Continued on page 2

Mahaffey threatens to resign QSA post

In an ultimatum issued to Inner Council at their meeting last week, Queen's Student Agencies director, Paul Mahaffey threatened to resign if Services Commissioner Wil Kranenburg remained in office.

The controversy arose from an investigation into the allocation of AMS houses planned by Kranenburg.

Mahaffey offered to continue his duties until September at which time the AMS must respond to his ultimatum.

Kranenburg made no comment.

Earlier in the meeting, Inner Council ratified Dave Campbell as Pub manager and Penny Hart as assistant manager for the rest of the summer.

Education Commissioner Marv Bloos moved that the newly appointed managers be instructed not to hire Dale Johnston and Dave Crowe (who formerly held the positions) to work in the Pub. During the discussion External Affairs Commissioner, Kiloran German, remarked that hiring policy was the responsibility of the new managers and not that of the AMS and after considerable debate, Bloos withdrew his motion. Inner Council instead suggested that the new managers not hire Johnston and Crowe.

Since interviews for the position of Acting Chief Constable had not been held by the time of the meeting, ratification was delayed until this evening. However, the appointment will only be for next week since Chief Constable Ian Nordheimer will be returning at the end of July to resume his duties.

QUSSA and AMS discussing union

The Queen's University Summer School Association (QUSSA) and the AMS held an informal meeting Tuesday night to discuss the relationships between the two organizations and possible amalgamation of the two political structures. However, no definite commitments were made.

Discussion centred on the benefits of a closer union between the two groups, and possible methods of uniting the two political structures.

AMS Vice-President Bruce Trotter cited "continuity and expertise" as the two major benefits the AMS provided. He pointed out that because the AMS is essentially a year round operation, it offers the continuity needed for academic planning and for organizing social events. Trotter also suggested that AMS experience in such fields as booking bands would be available to QUASSA if the two organizations were amalgamated.

"Two main purposes of the AMS are to provide services for the students and to maintain order" stated Steve Brereton, AMS President. He pointed out that these are administered year round by the AMS (although most services have been cut back because of the poor AMS financial situation.)

QUSSA President Barry Fletcher favoured the suggestion that summer school join the AMS in a structure placing. QUSSA in the same position as other faculties. He noted that the organization would still have its own identity while maintaining a "kinship tie" with the AMS. To achieve this, the AMS would ratify the QUSSA constitution, and the proposal would be presented for ratification to the summer students annual meeting.



Dave Crowe presents his side of the story . . .

Continued from page 1

on June 15. Steve Gilchrist who organized that event, has an important statement here.

As there was a good explanation for my actions, at the first Inner Council meeting, I was emphasicizing my opinion that Mahaffey knew of this, and thus should not be bringing up these charges.

It is important to note here that neither Mahaffey nor Roe came to ask for an explanation, but instead came to the conclusion that there was fraud and that I should be fired. In addition, again without coming for an explanation, both Roe and Mahaffey threatened to resign their positions THEIR POSITIONS UNLESS I were fired. This threat was made to Johnston, and was repeated by Mahaffey at the first Inner Council meeting, before any of the facts had come out. I also wish to re-emphasize that four different persons -- Gilchrist, Johnston, Kranerberg, and myself -- are willing to state that Mahaffey told them either the night of the Beer and Bingo or subsequently, that he had said (jokingly or not) to not worry too much about the salaries. My own impression here was that he had talked to both Johnston and Gilchrist and knew of Gilchrist's offer.

Again, I point out that though money was to be paid to people who didn't work, it was money paid for work that had been done by the managerial staff. Would it have been more honest and moral to directly pay the managers who were already on salary, than to let them pay anyone they chose to, or rather to directly pay those other persons. I personally cannot see the differences being large enough to warrant the AMS actions. Yet there would have been no repercussions if the intersession people had paid us directly, on top of our salary as Mahaffey, who worked that night and receives a salary from the AMS, also received a cheque from the intersession people.

Finally, there are some statements in last week's Journal explaining our being fired which I think ought to be clarified. The first concerns Marv Bloos's dismissal of Gilchrist's statements together with written statements from myself and Johnston, as being "heresay" and "after the fact evidence". Regarding the heresay, he objected most strongly to his being named in my statement as being a person who was told by Mahaffey that for the first few weeks of operation that I had been padding the salaries. I heard this from Richard Stewart and he confirmed that Bloos had told him this. Be that as it may, Mahaffey still admitted that in the June 4th meeting that he had told various persons that I had been padding salaries, with no facts to back him up.

The second quote of Bloos ("after the fact evidence") is much more serious. In the meeting he accused Gilchrist of "collusion" with the pub managerial staff and yet he never expressed any reasons for his belief that Gilchrist was lying for us. It could not be friendship as before the night of the beer and bingo, neither Dale nor myself had personally met Gilchrist. He had phoned me earlier in the summer to ask for a job and I had refused him one. If anything, I think, that would seem to put him against us. Further, if we were trying to cheat the intersession government out of money, would it not be more likely that he would be against us? Yet, in spite of this, Bloos implied there was collusion. It was brought up at the first Inner Council meeting by Johnston that Gilchrist had known of the way we were going to pay out people. Gilchrist was not at that meeting and when we came before the Inner Council at its second meeting, a minority of the members felt his evidence was worthless, in spite of the fact that it went to show that the money was paid for work that was being done by Johnston and myself and that as we were on salaries, we passed the money onto others who were not working that night.

Another statement which I also think ought to be clarified is that of Mahaffey's stating "that he had lost faith in their ability to manage the Pub and in their employees of the AMS". What Mahaffey forgets to state is that "every" recommendation made to the managerial staff by Mahaffey, the Inner Council and the auditors has made was acted upon. This includes such items as raising the door charges and beer and liquor prices. It also includes, for the first time, a detailed inventory system. The latter, contrary to what the Journal reported, was not to cut back on operating costs, but rather set up on the recommendation of the auditors. We also, on our own, reduced the staff as that was there one of the major costs, without appreciably reducing the quality of service.

One point in regard to his questioning our competence: In spite of our titles as managers, we cannot raise the prices as that is a policy matter which goes before Inner Council for ratification. We knew at the beginning of May, before the Pub opened, that the Pub's cost of beer had risen by a nickel a bottle because of changes in the costs of banquet licences. The same rise in cost also applied proportionately to liquor. At first, we thought we could absorb the rise in costs, but after such a deficit for the month of May, why was this rise in cost not brought to the immediate attention of the Inner Council, so they could approve a raise in the prices? At one point, Johnston and myself tried to raise the door charges for band nights but were told by Kranenberg that this rise had to go through Inner Council. Yet Mahaffey, in his function as liaison between the Pub and Inner Council, did not bring any question of price raises to their attention until a month after the first losses were reported.

Another point regarding competence goes towards Mahaffey's keeping of the books. In spite of the losses reported in May, there was still no change in the manner of the bookkeeping. Thus there was no way future losses could be quickly pinpointed. Dave Campbell, the present manager, and myself at the beginning of June, suggested setting up the books so that a weekly financial statement could be made. Yet, nothing has been done to this date. We also suggested the use of the Small Business Consulting Programme from the Queen's School of Business. Yet it is only now that this recommendation is being acted upon. Again, possibly I should be accused of going outside the authority of my job in making such suggestions.

One final note in respect to the Journal quoting Mahaffey is that he is no longer connected with the Pub. Trotter has taken over the responsibility of the books and Kranenberg has taken over his position as liaison between the pub and the Inner Council.

Dave Crowe

He was pleased with their work

Dear Editors,

This is to verify that for the night of June 15, 1973, I, Steven Gilchrist, was given exclusive control of all activities in the Queen's Pub on June 15th. In the presence of Bruce Trotter, Dale Johnston and myself agreed that, for a stated fee, I would engage the pub to be used as a smoker (with the added attraction of bingo games) and that Dale Johnston would handle all matters of personnel that night. He was given a ceiling of $175 to spend on wages for the staff used that night and was given permission to pay both himself and Dave Crowe a salary for

Continued on page 3

classifieds

APARTMENT, 1½, Sublet now til Sept. 1. One block from campus. $15 per week. Phone 389-0898 between 7 and 9 pm.

DUE TO THE cancellation of the summer school dance at the Arena and the Pub's unavoidable contract committments, the management is forced to raise the cover charge in the House of Lords to 75c for Wednesday, Thursday and Friday night of this week. Please note that the pub will be open until 1 am the nights in question.

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Queen's Journal
Vol. 100, No. 61
Thurs., July 19, 1973
Queen's University at Kingston, Ontario

Interim Staff: Susan de Stein, Robert Wood, Charles Schwier, Sandy Naiman, Bob Mutrie, John Solman, Kiloran German, Mary Jane Eddy

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4. Mushrooms-Bacon	1.95	2.65	3.85	4.85
5. Combination Pizza Pepperoni-Mushrooms Green Peppers-Olives	2.40	2.95	3.95	4.95
6. Bacon	1.85	2.60	3.65	4.65
7. Pepperoni	1.95	2.60	3.65	4.65
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What are the details of their dismissal?

Dear Editors,

The recent dismissals of the Pub manager, Dale Johnston and his assistant manager, David Crowe, has prompted the writing of this letter. As an employee at the Pub who worked for these two men I am primarily curious about the reasons for and details of thieir dismissal as I imagine other Pub employees and students are.

At our first staff meeting before the close of the spring session, the entire staff was informed of Dale and David's plans for the organization of staff schedules and duties for the summer's operation and their aim to run the Pub in an efficient and business like manner. Their plans were accepted as satisfactory and reasonable by myself and other staff members.

As additional background, I had worked with both Dale and Dave during the winter and spring sessions and felt that they were more than capable of doing the jobs to which they were appointed competently and efficiently because they had observed Reg Rickaby's methods of managing the Pub during the regular school term and both had worked closely with Reg.

When the Pub opened for operation this summer the organization as far as schedules and duties were concerned worked well and as the staff was originally informed there was to be a system of rules designating time of arrival for and departure from work and staff prices for the purchase of beer, liquor and food while at work which all staff was to follow. Dale and David were stiff in demanding that these rules be followed and from my personal observations at work under the control system behind the bar usually consisting of a cashier, two bartenders, and one or more waiters or waitresses at the bar at any given time the likelihood of any instance of petty theft on the part of any staff member was unusual and highly unlikely.

As the summer progressed numerous events occurred the details and circumstances of which remain very vague. Dale and David were under pressure from the AMS for reasons sometimes, in fact most of the time, not very clear yet they continued to run the Pub efficiently. I understand that the original pressure they were under resulted from the fact that they had been requested to resign and refused to do so. With such a request to resign made, one suspects that this meant that there were some doubts as to their capability and competence to operate the Pub and some suspicions as to their characters specifically whether they were honest and trustworthy. I think that there is no doubt and no need for suspicion of any sort.

I believe them to be capable, competent, honest and trustworthy people. Later upon being fined they attempted to appeal the decision and to have the case all opened. This attempt proved futile. I think that any evidence that Dale and David might have presented would be 'new evidence' rather than evidence 'after the fact' because the details of their dismissal were not and have not been made available and that they were definitely justified in making an appeal if there was any doubt or suspicion relating to their capability and competence.

As Dale and David were employees of the AMS in the capacity of manager and assistant manager, so am I but first and foremost I am a student employed originally by Dale and David and I wish this letter to not only serve the purpose of demanding and questioning the details of their dismissal but of letting others know that I believe that such a dismissal was and still is highly objectionable and that despite the fact that they have been fined I still believe them to be capable, competent, honest, trustworthy and worthy of my respect as well as the respect of members of the AMS executive.

Sincerely
Elizabeth F. Ewasick.

Pleased with their work

Continued from page 2

the work they did last night. Dale, knowing that staff would be required to clean up the after effects of the smoker, requested that the salary for the manager and assistant manager be paid, but to those persons who would be required on Sunday to clean up. Since this would eliminate any complications over who would be responsible for the payment of the clean up staff (since my rental of the Pub extended only so far as Saturday evening) and since it made no difference to me who received the monies involved, I agreed to the payment plan proposed by Mr. Johnston. It is my impression, from my memory of that night and from comments made later by Paul Mahaffey that he (Paul) was aware of this switching of payroll recipients and was in agreement with the proposal (i.e. he felt that it wasbetter that someone employed by the pub be paid in effect, as a gratuity to the Pub for services rendered, regardless of who received it).

The actions taken by the AMS in asking for the resignations of Mr. Johnston and Mr. Crowe over this point are not only cheap, petty politics but are quite illegal as Mr. Johnston and all other staff working in the pub that night were in my employment that night, not under the jurisdiction of the AMS and in selflessly asking that this pay be given to another employee of the pub was well within the jurisdiction I had given Mr. Johnston regarding the payment of salaries.

I was most pleased with the performance of Mr. Johnston and the operation of the pub and under the circumstances, I cannot but support the position of Mr. Johnston and Mr. Crowe and I am prepared to assist them in their case to whatever extent I possibly can.

Steve Gilchrist.



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editorial

It's a threatening symptom

The manner in which Inner Council handled the firing of the Pub manager, Dale Johnston, and his assistant, Dave Crowe, has provided ample evidence of the ineptitude with which the AMS is conducting its affairs. The circumstances surrounding the dismissals and other recent crises, are but symptoms of larger problems which have been plaguing the AMS all summer.

From the facts which have been made public, including statements made by the managers in the Journal, and in light of the contradictions which abound in the arguments of all involved parties, the grounds upon which the managers were fired seem questionable, and, in fact, spurious.

The discussions concerning the firing of the Pub managers all took place in secret sessions of the AMS Inner Council. (In the last two months, Inner Council has conducted more secret sessions than have been held in recent memory.) It has been said that secret sessions serve 'to protect' the individual (s) in question. We ask, who is Inner Council trying to protect?

The backroom politicing and secrecy which surround this case have served only to conceal Inner Council's reasons for its action and to further weaken its credibility. It is clearly in the interests of the AMS and all concerned that the facts surrounding this case and the grounds upon which Inner Council made its decision, become known.

In addition, Inner Council allowed the element of personality to cloud this issue, as it has others. As personal antagonisms between involved parties mounted, the issue was blown out of proportion.

In-fighting and power struggles have characterized the entire summer operation of the AMS. Clear delineation of the authority and areas of responsibility of the paid employees of the AMS and of members of Inner Council is desperately needed.

Due to recent financial crises the future of the AMS as a viable business organization has been threatened. Now, without leadership, good management, communication and cooperation among its employees, the AMS as a political entity, is threatened. The AMS must submit itself to an urgent re-evaluation of its policies of management, its priorities, and future direction.

QUASSA

Volume 1, Number 4, Thursday, July 19, 1973

..QUASSA is published by the Queen's University Summer School Association and is independent of the Queen's Journal and the Alma Mater Society.
Editor: Steve Gilchrist.

Minutes of QSSA Meeting

Time and place: 6.00 p.m. International Centre
Members present: Barry Fletcher, Barbara McEvilla, Steve Gilchrist, Gary Pettigrew, John Irvine, Linda Chandler, Les Robertson, Ross Wardle, Don Bond, Don Reed, Steven Brereton from the AMS and Diane Siddle.
Barry Fletcher the President of QSSA called the meeting to order.
Motion No. 1 Moved by Don Bond, seconded by John Irvine that the secretary's minutes be adopted as read. Passed.
Treasurer's Report:
The present bank balance is $754.91.
Motion No. 2 Moved by Gary Pettigrew, seconded by Barbara McEvilla that the treasurer's report be accepted. Passed.
Social Committee: Gary Pettigrew, the social co-convenor reported the following cost for the Wine and Cheese Party. The cheese cost $48.08. The wine cost $186.00. The beer cost $316.00. Beer cups cost $28.08 and the wine glasses were provided free by Chateau Gai.
It was reported that the Boat Cruise will take place on Wednesday July 18. The buses will leave Leonard Hall between 6.00 p.m. and 6.30 p.m.
Tickets for the Cruise will be $2.00 and they may be bought at lunch time Friday, Monday, July 16 and July 17. There will be a bar and a dance on the boat.
Sports:
Mixed Volleyball:- John Irvine reported that 70 people attended Volleyball on Monday evening at the Bartlett Gym.
Basketball:
Only 15 people showed up for Basketball but it is hoped this number will increase. Men's and Ladies' Basketball takes place on Wednesdays at 6.30 p.m. in the Bartlett Gym.
Table Tennis:
There will definitely be a Table Tennis Tournament at Victoria on July 19th at 6.30 p.m. The doors will be open at 6.15 p.m. and closed at 6.45 p.m. There will be prizes for the 2 semi finalist losers, 1 finalist loser and 1 finalist winner.
Motion No. 3: Moved by Barbara McEvilla, seconded by Don Reed that John Irvine be allowed to purchase equipment for Summer School sports and prizes. Passed.
Directory:
The directories will be brought to the Department of Extension and will be distributed to the class representatives by our Inter Relations representative of QSSA. They will be free.
New Business:
It was decided that we would soon have to arrange to form a Nominating Committee.
The next meeting of QSSA will be on Thursday July 19 at 6.00 p.m.
Motion No. 4. Moved by John Irvine, seconded by Gary Pettigrew that the meeting be adjourned. Passed.

Coming events

Thursday July 19-Table Tennis, Victoria Hall, 6.30p.m.
Duplicate Bridge, Stud. Union 7.30 p.m.
Movie: Straw Dogs in Dunning Hall, 7 and 9.15 p.m. (Starring Dustin Hoffman)
Monday, July 23 - Volleyball (Mixed) 6.30 p.m. Ross and Bartlett Gyms.
Golf Tournament continues.
Movie: McArthur College
Tuesday, July 24
Movie: Frenzy (Alfred Hitchcocks newest and greatest thriller) in Dunning Hall, 7 and 9.15 p.m.
Wednesday, July 25
Men's and Ladies' Basketball, Bartlett Gym 6.30 p.m.
Thursday, July 26
Duplicate Bridge, 7.30 p.m. Students Union.
Movies, Dunning Hall, 6.30, 8.00 and 9.30 p.m. Casablanca (Humphrey Bogart) and Little Caesar (Edward G. Robinson)
Monday, July 20
Movie at McArthur
Mixed Volleyball at Ross and Bartlett Gyms, 6.30 p.m.
Tuesday, July 31 -
Movie, Dunning Hall, 7 and 9.15 p.m. The French Connection (police drama starring Gene Hachman)
Wednesday August 1
Fine Arts Concert, Ellis Hall, noon.
Basketball (men and ladies) 6.30 p.m. in the Bartlett Gym.
Thursday, August 2
Annual Meeting of Summer School Association - Leonard Hall Dining Room 7.30
Duplicate Bridge, 7.30 p.m.

Sports and Social Committee Reports

The sports of volleyball, basketball, table tennis and duplicate bridge are continuing this week, with the major sports event being the men's singles Table Tennis Tournament in Lower Victoria Hall at 6:30 tonight (Thursday). B.Y.O.B. and any other refreshments you want because they've cleaned out all of the vending machines in Vic for the Summer. Volleyball is continuing on Monday nights in Bartlett and Ross Gyms at 6.30 and Basketball is on Wednesday in Bartlett Gym at 6.30. Remember the Golf Tournament continues until Friday, August 3 - just play a round of golf and hand in your score to Room 238 Leonard Hall or to the Dept. of Extension. Prizes will be awarded for 1st, 2nd and 3rd low gross.

Social

Last weeks dance at the 401 Inn was a fair success with over 200 people attending, however, the quality of the band supplied by the Inn left quite a bit to be desired. At the time the QUASSA was going to print (Tuesday night), 200 tickets had been sold for the Boat Cruise, which was this weeks major social event. This year's cruise will considerably better than those previous years, as the cruise last for five hours rather than hour in the past and the boat u is the new triple decker wh holds three hundred people boasts a bar, a band and a da floor. Next week's event will b Beer bash and Dance in Leon Hall on Wednesday at 8 p (admission free to all QS members - i.e. Summer Sch students, S.S.E. and McArt Students.

QSSA

Tuesday evening, committee of the QSSA formed to investigate directions to be take association and consist President and tw Presidents, called a me the corresponding members of the Alm Society and the Arts a Undergraduate Society this topic and deter positions held by governments. The ge census held by all three that the formation of student body whic represent all extramura was essential and that s would provide many b both the students and t ments involved.

In the first place, organization would ha representation on the A would be considered a "faculty" society) and such other bodies as the Senate, and therefore

Calendar

Many students ha Department of Exten months that they did 1973-74 Summer Schoo calendar. If you did no calendar, will you pleas Extension to give us f course and your home your last registration School 1973).

This information will Extension try to det students did not receiv will also help to preven the future.

TONIGHT
Dustin Hoffman in: STRAW DOGS
Dunning Auditorium
Thursday, July 19,
Admission: only $1.50
Times: 7 and 9:15 p.m.
SUMMER CINEMA

AMS, ASUS meeting

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tramural students a much greater voice in the policy formation and decision making processes of these higher authorities than they presently possess and it would also improve communications between the various governing bodies.

A major reason for the differences which presently exist between QSSA and theAMSrests on the ignorance of each group of the shape, purpose and history of the other. Hopefully, an improved liaison between the two bodies would not only lessen friction but would also permit a cooperative approach to services and activities operated for extramural students.

There were differences in opinion, however, in the form which this new organization should assume. This writer felt that a single body, representing all extramural students, would have the most effective bargaining position possible, but Barry Fletcher, QSSA president, suggested that individual organizations for Summer School and Intersession students be formed and that a representative from each group be elected or appointed to sit on AMS outer council. Bruce Trotter AMS Vice-President, agreed with this proposal and to the suggestion that the two groups be closely related (ie perhaps a super executive consisting of executive members from both groups; but remain independent at least in the interim until such time as the future of summer school and intersession itself be determined.

On this vote, the meeting adjourned, with each group to formulate more specific proposals on the format of the new organization, and QSSA will make its proposals and introduce necessary constitutional changes at the annual meeting on August 2nd. All Summer School students are welcome to comment on this issue, either before or at the annual meeting because it directly affects the operations and powers of the QSSA. What must be avoided at all costs on this issue is the common student disease of apathy, and it must be with student ratification that the changes are made, or else they will lack meaning and credibility to all concerned .

Letter to the editor

More on constables and summer school

It has become apparent that certain factions of Queen's University students are attempting to establish "battle lines" over an issue which on the surface appears trivial.

Both the AMS and QSSA have a common problem and that is lack of understanding through an absence of communication. The individual who have been "sounding off" in the Queen's Journal have not really understood the basic issues. The fact that QSSA has appointed a committee to meet with AMS has served to indicate that they are willing to discuss these issues.

Queen's Summer School students are members of AMS but as such have no representation on that body, so it is only natural that QSSA resent the AMS dictating policy -- as exemplified by the posting of the constables at QSSA social events.

In the past -- AMS and QSSA functioned as separate organizations, and I must say they each functioned very adequately without stepping on each other's toes. QSSA (of which I have been a member for a number of years now and a past editor of QUASSA) ran its own affairs without problem or "incident" or "guidance" from AMS.

However, "PROGRESS" has caught up with us and because we are all members of AMS then we must accept our fate and work cooperatively in order that the greatest benefits for all students will be the end result.

The word "maturity" is being tossed around quite liberally but in effect there seems to be a scarcity of this quality.

A Mr. F. Vaillancourt in his letter to the editor states that "AMS constables...are quite capable of handling disturbances caused by either eighteen or 40 year old Summer Students." I would like to point out to Mr. Vaillancourt that there have not been any disturbances at Summer School functions for the past eleven years, nor have I heard of any prior to that time. So please, Mr. Vaillancourt, don't try to make it sound like QSSA events are riotous or rowdy.

We, on the QSSA executive have never been informed as to what the functions of the AMS constables are; nor even those of the AMS, for that matter.

Furthermore, Mr. Vaillancourt, I do not think that "the majority of QSSA members understand the need for this type of requirement (AMS constable postings)."

I do know that if both associations are sincere in solving their differences and in recognizing each other as legitimate organizations with student benefits as their prime concern - then we shall reap the regards of their separate and conjoint efforts.

Don Bond
(McArthur Representative to QSSA)

dar nfusion

nentioned to the over the past two ceive a copy of the Extension Studies ive a copy of your l the Department of te you last took a ess at the time of including Summer

the Department of e why so many eir calendars, and milar occurence in

Queen's students and faculty night at Frontenac Downs

Just a reminder that all students or faculty, will, upon presentation of ID, be admitted free to Frontenac Downs racetrack this Sunday evening. Post time is 7:45.

Summer School Executive Members

The following is a list of the members of this years Summer School Executive and the position each member holds. If you are in need of any information concerning Summer School Activities, or if you have any complaints, suggestions or requests to make, about any aspect of Summer School please feel free to contact the relevant member of the executive.

President- Barry Fletcher - Rm 352 Leonard Hall - 544-7360
Vice President - Barbara McEvilla - 139 William St. - 548-7086
Vice President- Steve Gilchrist - Apt. 1210 Elrond College - 548-3144
Social Convenor- Gary Pettigrew - Rm 236 Leonard Hall - 544-7297
Social Convenor - Lee Ewles - 219 Leonard Hall - 544-7270
Treasurer- Don Reed - Rm 206 Leonard Hall - 544-7264
McArthur Rep. - Don Bond - Rm 209 Leonard Hall - 544-7267
Sports Convenor- John Irvine - Rm 238 Leonard Hall - 544-7298
Sports Convenor- Linda Chandler - Rm 426 Leonard - 544-7402
Publicity- Les Robertson - Rm 203 Leonard
Secretary- Diane Siddle - Rm 444 Leonard 544-7411
Inter relations-Karen Bradley - Rm 444 Leonard - 544-7411

Graduating?

A reminder to Summer School members finishing their degree this summer, that, if they wish to have their grad picture in next year's Tricolor yearbook, they should contact Wallace Berry Studios at 15 Montreal Street, 542-2809 after July 16. (Only Wallace Berry pictures are acceptable in Tricolor.)

QSSA Presents

BEER BASH

Next Wednesday
Cheap Beer
Leonard Dining Room

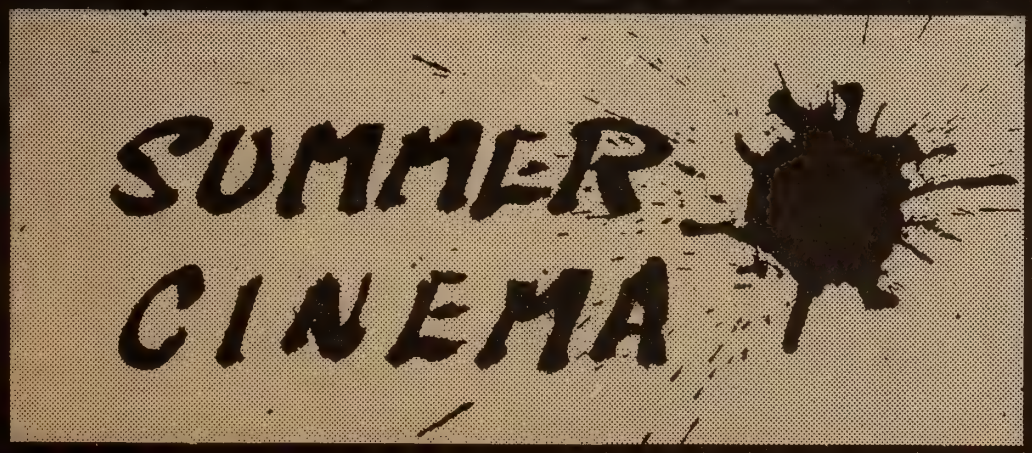
Admission: free to Summer School students
8:00 p.m. - - ?

and DANCE

FRENZY

Alfred Hitchcock's newest and greatest thriller

Next Monday and Tuesday



Monday:
McArthur Auditorium
Tuesday:
Dunning Auditorium
Admission: only $1.50
Times: 7 and 9:15 p.m.

The beat of harness racing at the Downs

by Bob Mutrie

Five trotters and three pacers jogged restlessly out of the long paddock pulling behind them eight two-wheeled sulkies with their sweating drivers on them guiding and steering dexterously with the taut reins. They clipped snappilly over the dirt track toward the expectant throngs now gathering along the rail at the clubhouse.

Hundreds of appraising eyes watched the trotters and pacers approach and turn skillfully to begin the final warmup before the race. People were hovering over their racing forms, busily watching the changing odds posted on the infield tote-board opposite them, then rushing into the clubhouse to the mutual windows to place their bet.

The announcer was quickly calling out names and numbers as the horses passed in front and heads bowed to scribble hurried notes on their racing forms.

A hush suddenly fell over the crowd and the last bettors scurried out of the clubhouse to the rail. Tightly clutching their well-marked racing forms in one hand and their betting tickets in the other, their eyes were now glued, some curiously,some appraisingly, some anxiously, but all on the drivers and their horses as they made the final turn in front of the clubhouse and urged their horses around to the back stretch following the mobile starting gate.

"They're at the post", the race announcer called over the loudspeakers, momentarilly breaking the tense, expectant silence. The mobile gate spurted ahead closely followed by the sulkies. "They're off and racing," boomed over the speakers and the crowd immediately broke into a wild roar. As the sulkies pulled out past the gate, cheers and calls to drivers began piercing the air, vying with a melee of names and numbers being thrown over the loudspeakers by the announcer.

The drivers, pacing their horses, carefully steered them into the east turn and then pounded down on the three story clubhouse. The calls from the surging crowd became shouts as they urged their favourites on.

The sulkies moved into the clubhouse turn and began again to cover the backstretch. By now, a number were trailing, single file, and only a few were grouped around second position. A few of the stragglers began to pull up in an attempt to overtake the leaders and the horse in the first position was beginning to lose its lead.

Coming out of the east turns several of the horses suddenly spurted forward and the shouts from the clubhouse became alternately screams of happiness and cries of horror. The crowd literally broke into chaos as they rushed toward the rails to see the last tense moments of the race. There were people jumping up and down and waving their tickets at the sulkies who were rushing toward the finishing line in front of the clubhouse.

Who will win?

Which horse will win this race and which will lose depends on so many factors that many people have resorted to wild systems and schemes to predict the outcome, but the two all-determining factors are the training and experience of the driver and the training and experience of the horse.

Right from the early training period of the driver and the choosing of the hopeful champion horse, to the last spurt for the finish line at the race track, there is a constant play of sensitive giving and taking as horse and driver try to feel what each other is communicating through the reins and then react. Conditioning and sensitivity are the two driving forces at the track and it is these which make a skilled and well performed race.

Every driver made his start toward actually racing as a groom. These were early years of developing "horse-sense" - of growing to know how to look after a potential or actual racing champion, and practicing that knowledge. Usually, it is only after several years of constant contact with horses that this individual may finally become a licensed groom with others training under him. But at the same time he is still learning and now is in the full-time employee of a licensed trainer who shows him the ropes of training a horse for racing. After another period of years, the potential driver must then take a Canadian Trotting Association examination in order to become a licensed trainer. However, even then, he must gather more experience and for the next two years he is serving as a second trainer. This might roughly be equalized to journeyman status as the person is refining his knowledge of handling horses and preparing them for racing. It is during this period that the trainer is able to gather supervised personal experience in feeling out the whims of the horse and adapting himself along with the horse to create the team which finally appears on the track.

After serving as chief trainer for a while, the next step is the driver's license-but for fairs only. After one year at this level, during which the trainer becomes racer, armed with references from other drivers, the individual enters another examination. This now gives him a "para-mutual" license which allows him to make several qualifying, provisional drives, demonstrating his accumulated knowledge and ability to drive a trotter or pacer. If proven satisfactory to the presiding track judge at the meet, he is then required to make five satisfactory races, which often take ten to achieve. Then there are five "Overnights" before the full license is granted. And it hasn't been getting any easier through the years. The goal is to have drivers on the track who can handle almost any trained horse with ultra sensitivity and skill, and to attempt to minimize upsets or disastrous and sometimes fatal accidents for a number of drivers in a given race.

Learn by doing

The training of the horse is every bit as rigourous as that of the driver and they are required to undergo qualifying races after their training as well. The actual training, however, is as much a training of the driver as it is the horse in almost every single case.

Horses in harness-racing have one of two gaits. One is a trotter. They move the right front and left rear leg at the same time, then the left front and right rear. The other is the pacer, they move both legs on the same side of the body at the same time. Whether a horse is a trotter or a pacer depends on their ancestry. A trotter can be trained to be a pacer but a pacer cannot be trained to be a trotter.

There are two major points that a buyer looks for in selecting a trotter or a pacer. One is pedigree. Race ability in the sire and dame or grandsire and grand-dame have a good chance of showing up in the offspring. The second point looked for in the selection is called "confirmation" which is essentially an evaluation of the physical appearance of the foal. A perfect "confirmation" means that the foal has a good stance, no physical defects, strong bones, and straight legs.

The first step in the training of the horse, is to "break" him, that is to make him familiar with the bit in his mouth, understand the directions given him through the reins and know the feel of the cart behind him.

From here on it is conditioning, developing potential, through muscle development and building up of lung capacity. The horse is taken out on "job miles", many slow miles covered at the rate of two, then three, then gradually five miles a day until a total of 300 are accumulated.

During these miles, the trainer must begin to sense the peculiar qualities of his trotter or pacer and no two are alike. There is a complex amount of equipment which must individually suit that particular horse and complement his ability to jog and eventually to trot.

Most trotters and pacers are "rough gaited" (trotting awkwardly) at first. Shoes are designed for the horses' hooves, and, depending on the gait, they may be lightweight aluminum or heavier to even it out or "balance" it. Many factors enter into the actual styling of the shoe, including the angle of the foot and how long the toe is and simply what the horse feels most natural in. Every trainer must have experience to sense this and gains more experience while doing it. With some it is possible to tell immediately. With others it takes longer.

Another of the feeling and learning process for both horse and trainer is in determining the length of the reins and how high the horses head should best be held.

The first 300 conditioning miles are all given travelling and turning in one direction. Once they are completed, the horse is turned in the other direction and he begins his training miles.

During the early weeks of training miles, the days of conditioning runs still predominate. but they are now interspersed regularly with days of fast miles about three minutes and conditioning miles. It is during this time that any error in selection of equipment will most likely show up especially the gaiting. It is not unkown for a trainer having to start right from scratch a

Continued on page 8

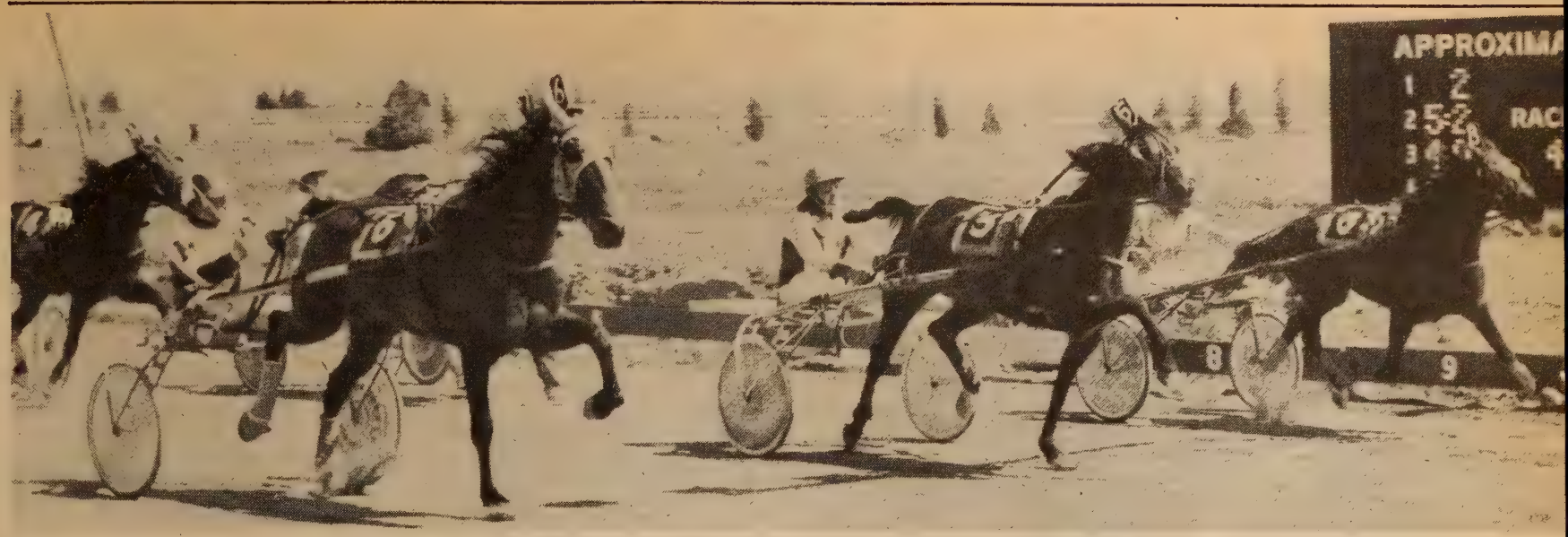


owen

A group of pacers coming out of the turn and heading for the home stretch and victory.

Racing at the 'Downs' Sunday

This Sunday, July 22, Frontenac Downs is sponsoring a Queen's Day at the harness races, admitting all Queen's students, faculty, and staff members **Free of charge** upon presentation of suitable identification cards. To get there follow Division St. to the first right turn past the 401. Post time is 7:45 p.m. Ten races are scheduled for an evening of excitement, fun and possible profits for everyone.



The horses race to the finishing line in front of the tote board. -owen

How pros, semi-pros and amateurs do

by Mary Jane Eddy

Experience isn't necessary for a good time at the harness races. Serious, steady betters all seem to follow the programme which shows the horses' past performance, and then tie that in with the record of the driver, the competition the horse will be up against in this race, and its posted odds. They will place their bets only when they're fairly sure of the gamble. One thing they don't seem often to do is bet on the favourite, for, if it does win the profit is minimal, the odds being better on the other horses. In order to make yourself familiar with the horses in each race, they suggest you buy a copy of the programme beforehand, available Friday night for the Sunday races and Tuesday night for the Wednesday races, at the Shamrock Hotel, The Book Shop (in the Shopping Centre), the Unde Club (388 King S.T., E.) and Wimpy's Lunch (on Princess).

But not everyone is a serious bettor. Many have a different method of selecting their winner, and the fans at Frontenac Downs are no exception. Moreover, they're generally approachable, and can offer a variety of suggestions. Mildred MacLean of Toronto, the mother of ten, said she always bets on her lucky numbers, eight and ten, or else on horses with her childrens' names. Jane McEwen of Kingston bets on horses according to the numbers of the date. She, incidentally, is up $600.00 since last year, and finds her once-weekly outing at the races far more enjoyable (and profitable) than the movies.

With method to his madness, Terry Vivian places his $2.00 on the horse most likely to lose, reasoning that if in fact it does win the odds will earn him more, Terry has only been going to the Downs for a month, so his methods may change.

A novice to the race tracks is best advised to go with someone more experienced, and learn everything he can from watching, listening, and placing his own bets. To do so he needs merely to walk in to the glass-enclosed first floor, which contains the majority of betting wickets, canteens, programme booths, and numerous benches enabling the fans to watch the races from within if they choose.

For the size of Kingston, Frontenac Downs, the harness-racing track, is surprisingly well-equipped and styled. Stairways lead to the second floor grandstand and lounge, from which the race may be comfortably watched on closed-circuit television. The plush-carpeted second and third floors are licensed and offer betting and dining facilities. Perched atop the roof is the officials' booth. Here photo-finishes of the races are developed in seconds, and from here the judges, announcers, and timers have a bird's-eye view of the track below.

Why do people come here? Even 17-year-old Gary Murphy, who has lost $200.00 since January, returns time and time again. "You just lose your shirt at it", was his sad and sober comment on the races, but he claims his losses have not caused him any worry. The excitement of choosing your horse and betting on him, the suspense o the race itself, the speed, the thrill of winning or the confidence in winning "next time" draws the fans back. Even the atmosphere is charged with emotion. Charles Cross of the Whig Standard, with his friends from the office, enjoys "the horses, the crowds, the gambling". Avid fans declare that harness racing is superior to thoroughbred ("flat") racing, in that it requires more skill, for the sulky's width means that they can't get three abreast on the track without the outside horse using more energy to race the extra distance on the turns. The timing for passing is even more difficult to gauge. Sulkies are easily trapped at the rails, and equipment breakage and pile-up accidents may follow. Nancy Phillips, a fourth-year Queen's student, at Frontenac Downs fo the first time last Sunday declared she preferred fla racing, as "it looked mor natural". Mildred MacLea would argue that you can selec more easily in harness racin because the time is more regula - "pretty steady unless the break".

Advice is never hard to com by at the race track. Typica tidbits like:

"Bet when you come - its th best part".

"Go slow until you've got th feel of the horses."

"Don't bet with the ren money."

"Roger Ashly, a 23-year-ol who has been to every race fo the past five years, has a les cautionary attitude. He thinks it' "too bad people don't bet more" if more people were to bet mor money, more often the purse would go up, the club would b able to attract better, faste horses, races would be rendere more exciting and people woul bet more.

The track receives abou twenty-four cents of every bet, c about 12 per cent of the tot amount bet a night. At least ha of that goes back into the purse Ashly has never won more tha $290 in a night, and he called th a "once in a lifetime" win. Mo people questioned won't wage more than $40 a night, but tend bet more if they are doing wel

Perhaps the best philosophy c harness racing is summed up these words: "Just bring in much money as you think you ca afford to lose".

On winning - and losing - a race

How can a novice determine which trotter or pacer and driver have winning qualities? Every track publishes a racing form and it is here that you will find all the essential facts and figures to help you calculate which horse has the best chance of being in the money. It is the racegoer's bible and designed to take much of the guesswork and the necessity of wild systems out of handicapping.

For every horse in each race, the form gives a complete history of his races and his previous performance in them. It details the times in which the horse ran the race, compares this with the winning times and shows where the horse placed. It even gives the name of the track and the conditions under which the race was run. In addition, the form states the horse's owner, trainer and driver and very often the driver's past performance coincides with that of the horse as often the same driver will continue to trot the same horse. It is, in effect, almost everything you need to know of the past to make reasonable predictions about the future.

The odds board in the infield of the track show what horses are most favoured by fans placing wagers. The odds indicate the ratio of the wagers placed on the individual horse to the amount bet on its competition. High odds tell the bettor that a lot of money has been placed on other horses in relation to his, and the corresponding payoff, if the horse is in the money, will be higher. For instance a horse with 2 to 1 odds will pay roughly $6.00 as opposed to a $16.00 for 7 to 1 odds.

Inside the clubhouse there is a long row of "buy" and "sell" windows. You can go to one of the buy windows before the race and place a bet on any horse on the track. You can also indicate whether you are betting for the horse to win, to place (finish in first or second position). If the horse finishes as you predicted then you may go to the seller window and cash in the ticket. A ticket for a win usually pays more than a ticket to place which usually pays more than a ticket to show.

There is one more thing to know about betting. Some races, indicated on the racing form, are "quinellas" and others are "exactas". In a quinella, you may choose two horses and bet on them and if they come in either first or second, regardless of the order, then you will win, and the amounts are usually large. In an exacta, you must exactly predict which horse will be first and which second.

Approximately two and a half hours before the race (depending on the horse, its temperament, the time of year and the temperature, to name a few), the entrants move out onto the track to jog a couple of miles, turn and do a warmup mile in about 2.45 or 3.00 minutes. The trotters and pacers are then led back to the stable to "blow" (allow their breathing to come back to normal). After about forty-five minutes, the driver takes them back out but instead of jog miles this time, they go straight into the warmup mile, this time at a speed of about 2.20 to 2.30 minutes. The river gets the feel of the horse on the curves and the straight stretches during this run to discover what he will and will not do during the race. The horse is then taken into the paddock, the long stable next to the clubhouse, covered with "coolers" (blankets) and his respiration is once again allowed to come back to normal.

Immediately before the race is to be run, the horses are once again jogged out onto the track by their drivers and paraded before the clubhouse. They are then turned to begin their final warmup before the race. They are then again turned and brought back before the clubhouse then turned again and turned down the track toward the waiting mobile gait which starts the actual race.

Most trotting races are one mile. Some tracks are shorter than others and on a shorter track the horses' times will be somewhat slower because they must make more turns. At Frontenac Downs the track is relatively long and usual times on a fast track are 2.09 to 2.12 minutes. Under adverse conditions, the horses may be running as low as 2.16 or 2.18.

The race at Frontenac Downs begins on the backstretch, makes one complete circuit of the track, then ends when the winner's nose crosses the finish line in front of the clubhouse.

Horses with a starting position close to the inside rail are in the most favourable position because a horse on the inside may have as much as a 60 to 80 foot advantage on the horses on the outside.

Don't be concerned if your horse seems to be lagging at the beginning of the race. The driver may be purposely "rating" or pacing the horse so as to conserve on its speed and strength for the final long stretch drive. The most difficult way to win a race is to stay in front all the way.

With only a few rudimentary concepts, most of which have been presented here, and armed with a racing form, pretty well anybody can go out to the races and win or just watch and know what is going on. Harness racing is an art which requires a great deal of skill and fortitude, and, well, winning isn't all of it.

Contributors to this article were Don Johnston, a regular driver at the "Downs" and the public relations manager of Frontenac Downs, Jim Sarazin.



-macpherson

The cast of "Butterflies are Free"

Butterflies are Free

The possibilities were neglected

by Kiloran German

Despite the fact that Leonard Gershe's "Butterflies are Free" is a self conscious and sometimes heavy handed statement on self realization, it should have been a good choice as the St. Lawrence Summer Playhouse's third production of the season which opened Monday night at the Tent Theatre. It's a light and entertaining little piece that seems to be made to order as a welcome diversion on a hot summer night.

The play recounts the bittersweet adventures of a blind folksinger, who is striving to cut the umbilical cord and escape the domination of his mother, "a tight-arsed matron from Scarsdale" who "obviously never had syphilis".

Establishing himself in New York City, he finds an unlikely ally in the inevitable girl next door, a footloose young "actress" who is more than generous with her charms. His mother naturally catches them in the act, does her best to extricate him, and finally returns to Scarsdale, leaving him to make his own mistakes.

While the plot suggests maudlin sentimentality, it is saved by humourous situations and witty dialogue. Unfortunately, they are not enough to save the Summer Playhouse production.

The Company's timing and pace were very poor. Admittedly it was opening night and the actors suddenly had a reacting audience to contend with, so the pace has undoubtedly picked up since then. The production's problems however are more deeply rooted.

The acting was concentrated on surface elements of characterization. As the young folk singer, Norman Campbell seemed to spend all his time remembering to be blind. He is thoroughly convincing in this, but the rest of his performance suffers. His attempts at the expression of emotion are limited to raising his voice and as a result, much of his line delivery was incoherent. His performance lacked depth and as a result, his eventual breakdown and soul searching were embarassing moments.

Such depth was not required of Barbara Edwards as the fly-by-night, and she managed quite well to portray the stereotype dumb broad. But she was extremely conscious of every line she delivered. She was responding to cues, not reacting to characters.

Rita McGrattan as the Scarsdale matron had a fair sense of comic timing which was fortunate as she had by far the best lines in the play. Ironically, this ability threw off the balance of the play as she was constantly upstaging the others. And her English accent was particularly irritating.

As a pseudo hip off Broadway director, Wilf Thomas tried. He didn't succeed.

The relationships between the characters were neither explored nor defined. Director Peter Lichtenfels overlooked these entirely, in favour of placing emphasis on mere line delivery His blocking would have been appropriate for a proscenium production, but failed in the round for anyone who didn't have one of the choice seats.

The set was inexplicably large, filling the whole stage space. The actors looked as though they were rattling around in it and the play would have worked much better had cramped quarters been suggested.

The fine balance between the comic and serious aspects of the play was never properly attained so the final act became uninteresting and the denouement was rendered improbable. The production was certainly not devoid of levity, but the possibilities were sadly neglected.

Butterflies weren't freed in the Tent. The larvae were trapped in their cocoons.

40 Carats a fraud

The best thing that I can say about "Forty Carats" is that it closed last night. If you missed it, you were lucky. "Tom Sawyer" is a most welcome replacement.

Liv Ullman was plastic as a middle aged woman and Edward Albert was nauseating as a young punk who seeks her hand. The film failed miserably to develop and explain the relationship between them, and their eventual elopement was ludicrous. A similar relationship was beautifully achieved by Maggie Smith and Timothy Bottoms in "Love and Pain and the Whole Damn Thing" - it was plausible, sensitive and satisfying. By comparison, "Forty Carats" was a fraud.

Summerdaze

THEATRES

St. Lawrence Summer Playhouse presents **"Butterflies are Free"** from Monday, July 16 to Saturday July 21. Curtain at 8:30 pm. Tickets available at the Tent Theatre Box Office (in the park) $3.00 for adults. $2.50 for students. Reservations 542-9938.

St. Lawrence Summer Playhouse presents "The Boy Friend" from July 24 to August 4. Curtain at 8:30 pm. Tickets available at the Tent Theatre Box Office (in the park) $3.00 for adults, $2.50 for students.

MOVIES

Capital - Class of 44
Odeon - Battle for the Planet of the Apes
Hyland - Tom Sawyer

PUBS

401 Inn - Mainstream
Seaway Townhouse - The Muriel Day Show
Commodore - Clompin' Claude
Manor - The Oriental Jewels

SRI CHINMOY - A feature length color documentary film about the experinece of meditation in the daily life of an Indian master living in America.
Meditation at 8:00 pm. Friday July 20 in Dunning Auditorium. Admission for students $1.00, adults $1.50.

July 25 the Summer School Rap Session on Christianity as a basis for political choice. At 12.05 noon to 12.55 pm. In the park in front of Kingston Hall.

At the Downs

Continued from page 6

second time in order to find the right "balance" for the horse.

The length of the training and conditioning miles are juggled during the following months until the horse is finally doing both conditioning and training miles every day with ease. Most important, the conditioning miles never end.

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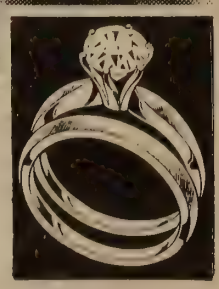
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Ratification of Acting Chief Constable still pending

by Sue de Stein

Since late June, the AMS has been without an Acting Chief Constable.

The post of Chief Constable held during the past year by Ian Nordheimer (and who will resume office in the beginning of August) was vacated at the end of term. At this time, Bill Mandich, appointed by Nordheimer and Bruce Trotter, Vice-President of the AMS, assumed the position in an interim capacity. (The appointment was not ratified by Inner Council.)

At the end of June, Mandich left the position. Subsequently, Paul Greenwood, Internal Affairs Commissioner named Kevin Van Koughnett to be his replacement. There had been advertising for applicants and ratification of the appointment by Inner Council had not taken place when Van Koughnett assumed the duties of Acting Chief Constable.

At the Wednesday meeting of Inner Council three weeks ago, Van Koughnett's ratification as Chief Constable was rejected. It was decided then to advertise for the position. Interviews would be held the following Monday and Tuesday, and a name brought forward for ratification on Wednesday.

Several problems were encountered when arrangements for interviews were made. Patricia Rae, and applicant for the position was told, that for the AMS to be able to ratify the appointment by Wednesday, July 11, her interview must take place that day. However, she could not be available that day as she would be out of town on AMS business.

AMS was unable to arrange an interview with her for the previous day, as she requested. She was then told that her application for the position could not be accepted if her interview could not take place that Wednesday.

However, when she returned to Kingston last week, she found that, as another applicant had not yet been interviewed, she was then able to arrange an interview with Trotter.

Since that time, only two of the three applicants have been interviewed.

Van Koughnett, also an applicant for the position, and who has been acting as Posting Officer told the Journal that he had showed up at two arranged times for an interview. The AMS for some reason found itself unable to do the same. "It's useless to interview people now. The AMS has left it too long," he said.

Rae commented that "it has taken the AMS three weeks to appoint a Chief Constable for what was originally a four week term. I am appalled at the inefficiency of the AMS."



-macpherson

A review of the Tent Theatre production of "The Boyfriend" starring Jill Hodkinson and Ken Smith may be found on Page 4.

Letters to the editors

AMS struggles spark feedback

Dear Editors,

It was delightful and reassuring to read the front page of last week's **JOURNAL**, and realize that when God created the "political heavy", he didn't forget us. I mean, to realize that we have our very own plots, intrigues, and power struggles makes one sometimes forget this isn't the United Nations. Blessed with such intense political activists that althought the masses aren't rebelling, the politicians are revolting. We're honoured with leaders so bright and valuable that when opposed, the mere threat of their resignation is a signal to bring the masses to their feet. How secure we feel knowing that the Queen's "water-closet affair" has been circumvented through the clever leakage of enough contradictory information to totally confuse the masses.

Ok, let's face it. We need to get back to basics, strip away superfluities, bare our chests and get down to the nitty gritty. We would like to propose a grand assemblage of all personalities involved, in order to clear the air. Furthermore, to eliminate all pretensions, we further propose that all concerned must attend in their underwear. Although this may seem a bit cheeky, it's known fact that this is the great levelling factor in life. In such a way we could at least give people a chance to analyze the situation, and make a meaningful decision on the issue at hand.

Yours till the fog clears,
Bill Buxton
Sue Harper
Don Schafheitlin

AMS tactics lacking in ethics

Dear Editors:

I am writing about last week's Inner Council meeting, as I felt the **Journal** did not give a full account of what happened.

At that meeting, Bruce Trotter, the Vice-President of the AMS pulled out a letter written by Wil Kranenburg, the Services Commissioner, that had been found in the garbage pail. This letter was an attempt to investigate how the AMS houses were being allocated. Trotter proceeded to lambaste Kranenburg for several minutes because she had the audacity to question the decisions of Paul Mahaffy, QSA director.

There are several questions I wish to raise. First, why did the rest of the Inner Council permit this tirade to continue? When anyone uses, as an instrument of attack, a discarded letter which had been in the garbage, surely one can appreciate that there is a question of ethics involved. Second, what was Trotter doing searching through garbage pails? Surely there are more important things he could be doing than picking through garbage. Thirdly, are these the kind of political tactics that should be condoned by the students at Queen's? Is student government important enough that anything justifies the ends?

Another point which puzzles me is why shouldn't Mahaffy be subject to questioning? Kranenburg, as Services Commissioner, has authority over him and I assume, in the end, would be ultimately responsible for any decisions he has made. To my way of thinking Mahaffy should have no cause to complain as, even though he has no real authority to do so. He had interfered on the operations of the pub with his constant suggestions that the managers should be fired.

Also, even though Kranenburg could possibly have done an investigation in a more tactful way, Mahaffy and Trotter should again be the last to complain of tactics, what with Trotter and his garbage and Mahaffy and the unskillful way in which he conducted business with the former pub managers. If Trotter still contends that his tactics are justified and that Kranenburg has no right to look into the affairs of the QSA director, does this mean that different standards apply to different persons depending on who they know in the AMS?

Also here as I understand it, there was a good reason to investigate, as there was a good friend of Mahaffy's who was given an AMS apartment even though she wasn't on the housing waiting list. Probably, there was a good explanation for it, yet once again, certain persons on Inner Council, notably Trotter, ignored that issue, and went straight into a personality question.

A final point I find both serious and odd, is Mahaffy's again threatening to quit unless, (this time) Kranenburg is impeached. He then issued this ultimatum to Inner Council and "he" allowed Inner Council, supposedly the ruling body of the student government, until September, to make up its mind. This is at least the second time this summer that this threat has been made, as he also used this ploy in helping to get myself and Dale Johnston fired as pub managers. This ploy, to me, seems to be a way by which Mahaffy "immediately" injects personalities into issues that have become clouded over. Thus, instead of deciding on the issues themselves, Inner Council is forced to base its decision on whom it knows the best. Thus the decision depends on whom has the most friends on Inner Council - surely not the most impartial way to settle differences.

Unless these actions can be justified, I seriously question the ethics and efficiency of the Queen's Student government.

Dave Crowe

"Davis Hole" to open

The underground parking facilities on lower campus "should be in use by mid-August", reported G. McCahill of Queen's Physical Plant. The garage has the potential of providing parking for up to 650 cars.

The playing field, however, will not be in use for another year. Due to rainy weather in the months of May and June, there was a one to two month delay in laying the sod. In addition, McCahill noted that the "turf is just not strong enough to withstand a great deal of activity."

During the winter a group of students suggested naming the underground parking lot in honour of Premier William Davis, with such names as "The William Davis Subterranean Parking Lot" or the "Davis Hole".

It was felt that with his government's policies on post-secondary education which included higher tuition fees for all, higher OSAP loan ceilings, and the freeze on the new Queen's-Kingston Medical Science Complex, there should be something to "honour" his accomplishments.

Job Bank ends season

There are many signs around this campus which indicate that summer is rapidly drawing to a close. The grass down by the lake is turning brown, the summer students do not seem so enthused about getting smashed up in the Pub anymore, and alas Job Bank will soon be locking the doors to its summer '73 office at 121 Union Street. According to Job Bank co-director Al Coxwell the year proved highly successful and many Queen's students found jobs through the organization. Any one who was dropping in there, frequently found some type of work to do - the only people who couldn't find work appeared to be those on unemployment insurance or who were afflicted with rare diseases which would not allow them to bend over or get their hands dirty. Apart from these, Job Bank successfully filled over 1000 jobs this summer which ranged from twenty minute jobs (to change a car tire for one of the charming Richardson Hall secretaries) to jobs for the entire summer.

Coxwell felt that Job Bank filled a "very necessary role in the Kingston community" and urged that the services provided by Job Bank be provided again next summer.

Queen's
Journal
Volume One Hundred, No. 62
Thursday, July 26, 1973

QUASSA

Volume 1, Number 5, Thursday, July 26, 1973

..QUASSA is published by the Queen's University Summer School Association and is independent of the Queen's Journal and the Alma Mater Society.
Editor: Steve Gilchrist.

Minutes of QUSSA meeting July 19,1973

Thursday, July 19th, 1973
Time and Place:- 6.00 p.m. in the International Centre
Members Present:- Don Bond, Barry Fletcher, Steve Gilchrist, Don Reed, Jim Baker, Ross Wardle, Les Robertson, Karen Bradley, Linda Chandler, Lee Ewles, Gary Pettigrew, Steve Brereton from the AMS, and Diane Siddle.
Barry Fletcher, the President called the meeting to order.
The secretary read the minutes from the last meeting of Thursday, July 12, 1973.
Motion 1;- Moved by Don Bond, Seconded by Gary Pettigrew that the secretary's minutes be accepted as read. Passed.
Treasurer's Report
The present bank balance is $1260.81. Outstanding bills yet to be paid include the buses and boat for the Boat Cruise of July 185h, 1973.
Motion 2. Moved by Gary Pettigrew, seconded by Lee Ewles that the Treasurer's Report be accepted as presented. Passed.
Reports:
Social Committee:
Gary Pettigrew reported that the total cost of the dance at the 401 Inn was $255.00.
The Boat Cruise was well attended. There were 259 people on the Cruise and everyone appeared to be having a good time. The band played very well and provided enjoyable musical entertainment for the evening. The cost of the boat was $1040.00 and the buses were $140.00.
Everyone is urged to attend the Beer Bash on Wednesday, July 25th, 1973 at 8.00 p.m. in Leonard Hall. Everyone will received two free tickets for beer.
Gary Pettigrew was talking to the AMS chief constable and he (AMS constable) feels we will need five constables for the Beer Bash event.
Washroom facilities will be provided and it is hoped that we will be able to obtain the support of a Beaver Foods employee to assist us in the setting up of the event.
Sports;-
Volleyball;-On Monday, July 16th, two new volleyball teams were added making a total of eight. Playoffs for the Volleyball are on August 6th. Remember volleyball is played every Monday at 6.30 p.m. in the Bartlett Gym.
Basketball- Last Wednesday, July 18th, 8 people turned out to play basketball. They had a good work out, but others are certainly urged to join this worthwhile activity.
Table Tennis;- The Table Tennis Tournament will be held Thursday, July 19th, 1973 at 6.30 p.m. in Victoria Hall.
Golf:- Only one score card has been turned in so far in the Golf Tournament.
Purchases:
The following purchase has been made for Queen's Summer School Students: 2 table tennis sets.
Mugs have been bought for volleyball winners, Table Tennis winners, Golf Tournament Winners and Assistants. They came to a total of $87.58.
John Irvine received a phone call from Mrs. Tromper's office at Victoria Hall to say that QSSA table tennis equipment has been found. We now have plenty of equipment and this will be stored at Department of Extension at the conclusion of Summer School.
Inter Relations
Karen Bradley, our Inter Relations representative expressed her thanks to all those who had helped her distribute the directories. At the present time there are only approximately 100 directories left and these will be left at the main buildings.
Publicity
Les Robertson reported that posters will be placed around campus and MacArthur College to publicize the Beer Bash on Wednesday, July 25th.
Old Business
The nominating committee will consist of the following: Tony Burger, Gary MacDonald and Paul Bessee.
A list of the people running for the various posts will be posted for your observation prior to the annual Meeting on August 2nd, 1973.
The auditing of the Treasurer's books will be looked after.
New Business
A discussion arose about the Summer Cinema which has been run by Steve Gilchrist this summer as a carry-over project from Intersession.
The following motion was put forth by Steve Gilchrist.
Motion 3. Moved by Steve Gilchrist, seconded by Les Robertson that Summer Cinema be considered a regular Summer School Activity and profits be spent as the Summer School Executive sees fit. Defeated.
Motion 4. Moved by Don Bond seconded by Karen Bradley that QSSA assume responsibility for previous and forthcoming movies during the balance of the Summer School term 1973, if they are accompanied by a complete and accurate accountability.
Barry Fletcher ammended the above motion with Don Bond's consent in order that a date be included, and Don Reed wanted the idea to be stated that it would be the approval of the whole Executive and not just the Treasurer. It was to read as follows:
Motion 4. Moved by Don Bond seconded by Karen Bradley that QSSA assume responsibility for previous and forthcoming movies during the balance of the Summer School term 1973 if they are accompanied by a complete and accurate accountability and that of all business passed by Monday, July 23rd, 1973 and that these be acceptable to the Executive as a whole body. Passed.
In regards to the meeting between the President, first and Second Vice-President of the QSSA and AMS presented to the Executive and the Summer School students in a draft in the Queen's Journal.
It is hoped that everyone will read it as it involves the whole summer student body and the future of our relationship with ASUS and AMS.
The next meeting of QSSA will take place at Leonard Hall on Monday, July 23rd, 1973 at 6.00 p.m.
Motion 5;- Moved by Lee Ewles, seconded by Linda Chandler that the meeting be adjourned. Passed.
Time 8:15 p.m.

Coming events

Thursday, July 26 Duplicate Bridge - 7.30 p.m. Students Union Movie - Dunning Auditorium 6.30, 8.30 and 9.45 p.m. Casablanca and Little Caesar.

Monday, July 30 - - Volleyball finals, Bartlett Gym - 6.30 p.m. Movie McArthur Auditorium 7 and 9.15 p.m. The French Connection

Wednesday, August 1 - Basketball continues, 7.30 p.m. Bartlett Gym.

Thursday, August 2 - Annual Meeting of Summer School Association Leonard Hall Dining Room 7.30 p.m.

QUSSA Annu

Next Thursday, in Leonard Hall Room at 7.30 p.m., the Queen's Summer School Association will hold its Meeting and election of officers. A the normal functions to be perfor the Annual Meeting are important in their own right, this year the has particular significance as a the proposed constitutional which must be ratified by the st The changes are a result of the direction which the Summer Association, and other University which operate in the summer seem to be taking, and they ref recognition by the Summer Executive, of the growing need association to interact with th groups on campus and shed the isolationism which had long been the association.

It is hoped that, with these chan Summer School will gain an in representation on the year governing bodies at Queen's, an derive a greater voice in the d made by those bodies (su

Questionnair

Later this week, the Inter-R Committee of QSSA will be distu questionnaires to all summer students during classroom period is the only reliable source of inpu is available to the QSSA executive only direct comments which students make regarding life at school. The questionnaire will de student reactions to current struct execution of classes, social and events, and other aspects of S

Sports and s

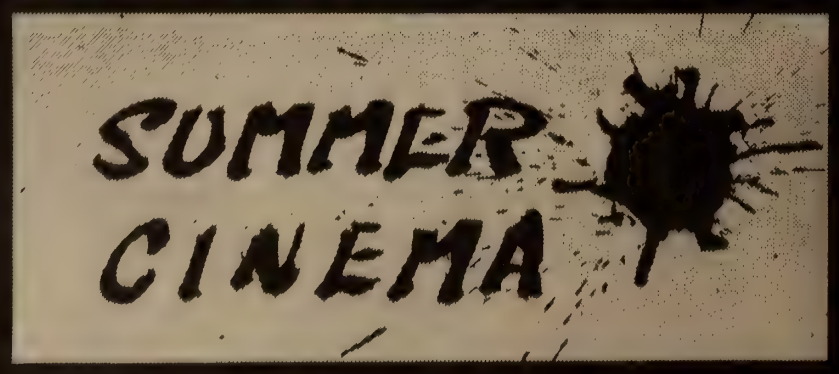
1. Volleyball continues on Monda new teams were added making a eight. Playoffs are on Monday, Ju
2. Basketball continues on Wed Eight people turned out and had workout. Anyone else wishing ticipate is urged to attend.
3. Very few score cards hav turned in as yet for the golf tour You still have one week to play a golf at Glen Lawrence and submi card to room 238 in Leonard Hall will be given for first, second low gross.
4. Anyone interested in organi supervising any sports even summer is asked to contact eith Irvine (544-7298) or Linda Chandl 7402). We would particularly like activate the tennis and softball next year.

Social Report
The boat cruise held last we perhaps the most successful eve

TONIGHT

Humphrey Bogart
CASABLANCA
Edward G. Robinson
LITTLE CAESAR

Dunning Auditorium
Thursday, July 26
Times:
Casablanca 6:30
Little Caesar 8:20
Only $1.00 anytime



Gene Hackm
FREN
SU
CI

...l Meeting

...ning curriculum, housing, services, etc.) which have a direct bearing on the life of summer school students.

All students are urged to attend the meeting, to listen to the proposals and to make known their feelings about a greater rapprochement with the rest of the university. Any and all suggestions made in this or any other area of discussion at the meeting will be taken into consideration by the ASSA executive in their formulation of specific constitutional changes. Apathy must be avoided at all costs, for this issue is perhaps the most important one which has had to be dealt with by the Association in many years. Regardless of which way your views tend on this issue, turn out to the annual meeting next Thursday and play a part in the decision making process.

As an added incentive there will be a dance following the meeting and the bar will open one hour before the meeting actually gets underway to allow people to get in the proper frame of mind for the business at hand.

...s coming soon

...School and the Summer School Association. Any requests, complaints or suggestions you have to make about these areas should be listed on this questionnaire, and it is hoped that the results will be available in time for publication in next week's QUASSA.

All students who attended Intersession will also be asked to complete a similar questionnaire dealing with the structure of any future Intersession government and the activities it should sponsor.

...cial reports

...type ever put on by the Summer School Association. A capacity crowd of over 250 people turned out to partake of the four hour cruise through the Thousand Islands. This year, instead of dropping everyone off on one of the islands to have a cookout, a boat with a band and dance floor was rented, and the response amongst those who took the cruise was very positive towards this innovation.

The last social event of the year will be the Annual Meeting of Students, which will be held next Thursday at 7:30 in the Dining Room of Leonard Hall. The bar opens at 7:30 sharp, and with (relatively) cheap beer and good dance music, it's hoped that there'll be at least a quorum turn out for the meeting.

Don't forget, all Summer School students, including the MacArthur and S.S.E. students, are welcome at the meeting, and, in addition to the important political aspects of the meeting, it should prove to be one of the best functions of the whole summer.

The Adventures of Fanny Jung

by Vic Pilger

Unlike Sigmund F. Quixote whose conception was chiefly an accidental affair, Fanny Jung was the result of assiduous, painstaking effort, the crowning achievement of twenty years of exhausting copulation.

Dr. Jung, her father, was a brilliant professor of psychology in a provincial town in Ontario. At the age of forty-three he married a voluptuous English beauty who had come out to "the colonies" to further her ontological investigations and find her fortune. Miss Flanders, or "Molly" as she was known in a dozen regiments during World War II, became Mrs. Jung in a spectacular public wedding in Lake Ontario Park, and after a brief honeymoon in the Arctic wastes, settled down to a life of ontological domesticity with her learned spouse.

In spite of Dr. Jung's comparative inexperience, Milly was able to instruct him in the basic techniques and their variations so that after two full decades she at last presented him with a lusty female offspring whom they christened "Fanny". The birth and the christening were both staged in Grant Hall, as Mrs. Jung had a histrionic flair; and both productions were critically reviewed by all the best newspapers and three radio stations. One of the English professors commemorated these events with two distinguished odes which were published in paperback form and soon placed on the reading list of an advanced course in Canadian literature. And in this triumphal manner, Fanny Jung entered the world and the rarefied atmosphere of university life.

As a child, Fanny was precocious. By the age of twelve she had mastered everything that her mother's extensive experience could teach her. She also picked up a few ideas from undergraduate engineers and pre-med students, as well as other company in the drama courses. By the age of seventeen, she had pretty well covered the campus, in one way or another.

Far from being debilitated by her youthful indulgences, Fanny was as robust as the Wife of Bath and infinitely more accomplished. It was in this state of wholesome development that Fanny entered university as a student and embarked on her academic career.

All went well for the first year. She was a gifted student with a luminous intelligence and an even more luminous social experience. Then she started to study ethics, and a sudden change came over her. After reading Kant, she took an oath of chastity and renounced her adolescent practices. She even bought a medieval belt as an added safeguard, and gave the key to a drama student who was as pure as Peter Pan and several times as serious. It seemed indeed that parts were guaranteed a l... solitude.

Unfortunately, however, t... student started reading Strir... went on to read Ibsen and C... finally Brecht. Deep inner lon... strangely aroused; his imagi... fired by the suggestive im... blood began to simmer. At last... the boiling point, and then, m... he remembered the key. Uni... wash cloth or fig leaf, he head... for Fanny's room, his eyes ... ecstatic ardour. As he rushe... through the street, heads turn... surprise at the naked fi... spicuously male, lunging ... reached the residence, vaulte... and plunged through the d... Fanny's private suite.

She was lying on the bed, ... sorbed in the writings of St. Au... complete was her concentrati... failed to hear her friend's ar...

"I've come for you," he crie... this key will liberate you from ...

"It's a vision," thought Far... in rapture at the bristling f... Augustine himself has appear... And without thinking any mo... she took the key, unlocked the belt, and surrendered herself to the heavenly visitor.

Now there are two lessons to be derived from this short tale. The first is: never entrust your chastity to a drama student; and the second is: beware of heavenly visions.

As a further precaution, I would advise you never to go too deeply into Kant or the works of St. Augustine. You never know where they may lead you!

Graduating this summer?

A reminder to Summer School members finishing their degree this summer, that, if they wish to have their grad picture in next year's Tricolor yearbook, they should contact Wallace Berry Studios at 15 Montreal Street, 542-2809 after July 16. (Only Wallace Berry pictures are acceptable in Tricolor.)

PLAYHOUSE JR.

at The St. Lawrence Summer Playhouse

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...SUMMER CINEMA

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Tuesday: Dunning Auditorium

Admission: Only $1.50

Times:

7 and 9:15 pm

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168 PRINCESS STREET

KINGSTON, ONTARIO

Queen's Journal

Interim Staff: Robert Wood, Susan de Stein, Charles Schwier, Sandy Naiman, Bob Mutrie, John Solman, Kiloran German.

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A witless little show

by Kiloran German

Although it's a witless little show, "The Boy Friend", billed as "a musical comedy of the 1920's" seemed to tax the talents of the St. Lawrence Summer Playhouse. The company was not quite equal to the task.

Director Jill Hodkinson tried to create a style to match the show's frivolity - a style of exaggerated gesture and calculated overacting. This was beyond the capabilities of the inexperiencedd actors in the cast, and rather than creating the desired effect, the overacting became extremely annoying. The stylized gestures worked well in the dance numbers which provided the evening's high points, but the effect was not sustained during the non-musical numbers

The superior quality of the dance, which was epitomized by Ted Simonett's rubber legged charleston, almost compensated for the uniformly poor quality of the singing. Unfortunately, weak voices don't go unnoticed in a two hour musical.

It was, however, a visually attractive show. It was the first production this season at the Tent that was properly staged in the round. The set, designed by Allan Watts, was stark but had a definite and consistent style and Doug Grass's costumes were appropriately colourful, if somewhat ill fitting. But a musical cannot rely on visual impressions.

While there were some good individual moments in some of the supporting performances, the acting failed to draw the show beyond the visual level. Only once did two performances merge in a way that explored the show's possibilities. Charles Hayter and Ildi Palasty were engaged in a clandestine tango during which the intended overemphasis of gesture crystallized. Unfortunately, this lasted for only two minutes of a very long evening.

CANADIAN FILM AWARDS
8 awards including
Best Feature Film
Best Screenplay
Best Direction

CHICAGO INTERNATIONAL FILM FESTIVAL
Best Feature Film
Best Screenplay.



"There is a constant vivacity. The film is a brilliant and true piece of fiction . . . accurately serious and funny."
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—Jay Cocks, TIME.

"A Picture You Must See! A film of such beauty, emotional power and restraint that it must be ranked with world masterpieces. I haven't seen a film that moved me as deeply as this in years."
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"My Uncle Antoine confirms Jutra's gifts. The cast brings to the bleak and beautiful country photographed by the brilliant Michel Brault a piece of the lives of us all.
—Judith Crist, NEW YORK Magazine.

"A film of love and intelligence.—It is beautiful enough to be compared to the finest work ever done in the medium."
—Pauline Kael.

I was moved. What more can I say. See it!
—Andrew Sarris, VILLAGE VOICE.

"An enthusiastic and masterful example of movie-making. An immensely literate, moving film that is as appealing to the eye as it is to the mind . . . An allegory of life and death; loneliness and frustration; illusion and disillusion.
—Gary Giddins, The Hollywood REPORTER.

7:30 & 9:30 P.M.
WEDNESDAY
AUGUST 1

MC ARTHUR
AUDITORIUM
$1.50



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COLOUR

summerdaze

Theatres

St. Lawrence Summer Playhouse presents "The Boy Friend" until August 4. Curtain at 8.30 p.m. Tickets available at the Tent Theatre Box Office, in the Park. $3.00 for adults and $2 50 for students.

The Clown a play for children by Brian Way will be presented today only at the St. Lawrence Summer Playhouse at 3.30 p.m. Admission is free.

The Holiday Theatre is sponsoring creative drama workshops for people between 15 and 22 years of age. Tuesday and Thursday evening from 7 to 9 p.m. at the YMCA auditorium. For further information call Steve McNevin at 542-2328.

Movies

Odeon - Battle for the Planet of the Apes

Hyland - Day of the Jackal

Capital - Class of 44, a sequal to the Summer of '42.

Pubs

Queen's Pub presents Anthem until Friday

401 Inn - Mainstream this week and Ray Smith starting Monday

classifieds

FOUR ADORABLE, CUDDLY KITTENS are looking for good homes. Various flavours. Weaned and well behaved. Call 544-3439.

APARTMENT, 1½, sublet now until September 1. One block from campus. $15 per week. Phone 389-0898 7 to 9 p.m.

TEACUP READING in your home or at a party. Call 548-4974 Monday to Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Other times call 544-1769.

ANY MEMBER OF Outer Council from 72-73 who wishes his AMS composite should come into the AMS office and get one.

ANYONE WHO WITNESSED an altercation in the House of Lords Pub between a patron and a Doberman on the evening of May 31 and who has information which would clarify the issue should contact Steve Brereton at 547-6165.

TICKET for Watkins Glen available. $10. Call Steve. 547-6165.